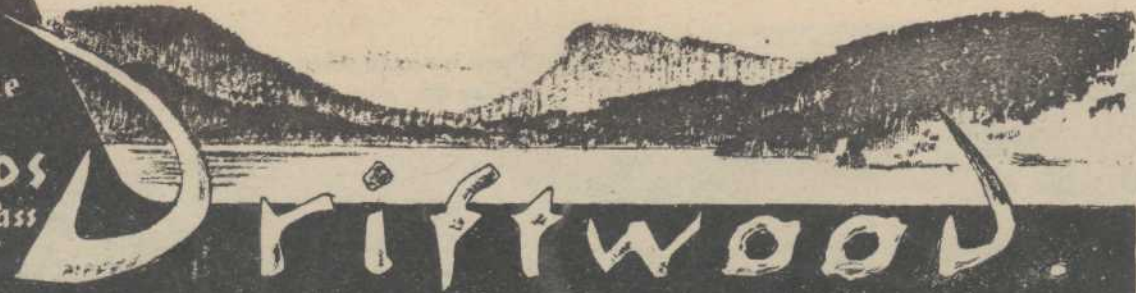


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BRITISH COLUMBIA'S ENCHANTING GULF ISLANDS—GALIANO, MAYNE, the PENDERS, SALT SPRING & SATURNA

Thursday, October 27th, 1966

Vol. 7 No. 33

10¢ per copy

CENTENNIAL CARAVAN HERE TUESDAY

(An Editorial)

On Tuesday, November 1st, the Queen of the Islands will bring the British Columbia Centennial Caravan to Salt Spring Island. It will be met at Long Harbour by a Police Escort and will proceed to the playing fields at the School where it will be set up. The Centennial Caravan is a project of the Canadian Confederation Centennial Committee of B.C. It consists of two long semi-trailers with a connecting space between making one large exhibition area and shows nine "chapters" of B.C. history. Of special interest to Salt Spring is Chapter Two, depicting Captain Vancouver and a Spanish explorer, one of those who first discovered the Gulf Islands; and also Chapter Four showing the S.S. Beaver the replica of which visited here this summer.

On a recent trip to eastern Canada I heard much talk there of the celebrations slated for 1967, the Dominion Centenary. We who live in British Columbia are fortunate to be enjoying centenary activities already—our own Centennial—the 100th anniversary of the union of the Colonies on Vancouver Island and the Mainland.

The Caravan will be open to the Public from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Tuesday, November 1st and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Wednesday, November 2, and we hope all Islanders will avail themselves of the opportunity of viewing it. Admission is free.

TO PICKET OR NOT TO PICKET

Here we go round in a picket line
Righteously packing our nasty sign
That tells all about the other guy's sins
So we can feel pure, right up to our chins.

These days it is the mode to protest. Unless you protest with fervour and on a national level and with picket lines, you aint "in".

Protests include not only those against unjust labour practices, but everything else from racial discrimination to overcrowded school rooms. The next step should be for the aged to organize in nursing homes and picket the Canadian Medical Association because of their inability to find a cure for rheumatism. Or for infants meeting together in a bedroom while the neighbourhood mothers gather for coffee and organizing a protest crawl against mother's milk. They could get their little sandwich boards and crawl around the hall yelling that they too deserve meat and will henceforth boycott milk.

So many of these protests seem to rise from a very superficial look at a problem. The protesters see only where they are personally affected and fail to look deep enough into a situation to find its cause.

Take for example the recent picket march in Alberni by housewives protesting the high food costs and establishing a boycott on meat.

Because all of us buy food every week, here is a place that rising costs stand out in spades. We all suffer from the high prices and with just a quick glance at the news stories we tend to support and sympathize with the protesters.

But do the good ladies look at the grocer's situation? For example, the possibility is strong that these ladies are wives of men in the lumber business. Do they give consideration to the fact that in order to get the lumber and paper products he needs the grocer too is paying high prices and maybe while the picketers are keeping customers from his shop, he should go along and protest the high prices of wood products.

We certainly agree that bonus and premium gimmicks should be eliminated from the food business. But we imagine the average grocer wishes fervently for this too, since many of the gimmicks make extra work for him at no added profit. And to cure this ill, you have to get a long way back from the food retailer to those characters in Toronto and New York who dream up wild nightmares for the grocer and shopper to cope with. Maybe a very quiet individual refusal of all gimmicks and premiums might

contd. pg. 4 col. 4 and 5



Partly dead and partly very much alive is this hoary Arbutus tree taken near the top of a mountain last week.

TRICKS OR TREATS THIS WEEKEND

Hallowe'en comes but once a year and the usual festivities are planned this year, we hear.

Parties and dress-up visits to neighbors for treats will be the order of the evening.

Cpl. F. Rhodes of the R.C.M.P. says warnings are scarcely necessary, but all are reminded to make their fun innocent. Firecrackers must be set off on private property and under adult supervision.

Remember also to be sure the costumes on your kids have enough light material in them so that motorists can see them clearly. All tricksters should carry flashlights also, especially if the evening should turn out to be rainy.

Tricks anyone?

FULFORD TIDE TABLE October, 1966, P.S.T.

Day	Time	Ht.
27	0404	8.9
Th.	0921	6.3
	1527	10.1
	2208	4.4
28	0455	9.5
Fr.	1001	7.0
	1538	10.0
	2228	3.7
29	0542	10.0
Sa.	1042	7.8
	1550	10.0
	2251	3.0
30	0630	10.5
m Su.	1125	8.4
	1602	10.0
	2319	2.4
31	0718	11.0
Mo.	1212	9.1
	1616	10.1
	2352	2.0
Nov.		
1	0810	11.2
Tu.	1305	9.6
	1629	10.1
2	0030	1.8
We.	0908	11.4
	1420	9.9
	1641	10.1

BACK TO STANDARD TIME THIS WEEKEND.

A sure sign of winter is the semi annual confusion in nearly all households when the time suddenly shifts one hour backwards.

Saturday, October 29th at midnight we gain one hour to do with as we will. Clocks officially return to standard time being turned back one hour.



Fred Kosch and Earl Kaye went hunting one afternoon last week with this result. A 300 pound black bear they shot near Port Alberni.

Other successful hunters coming home with moose meat aplenty include Herb Skuce with an adult and calf moose. Bud Conery and Nick Proceviat with a moose and a mule deer bagged near 100 Mile House.

Mrs. G. Wells,
Vestitus Bay Road,
R. #1,
Ganges, B.C.



REMEMBER WHEN? Champion Ganges footballers of 1914 who were never defeated include many pioneer island names such as H. Emerson, Basil Cartwright, Godfrey Milne, V. Case Morris, Stanley Dean, Eric Springford, Gavin Moutat, Tom Lang, R. Norton, H.A. Robinson and Cecil Springford. (Photo courtesy V. Case Morris)

snow flakes mixed in the rain- and whilst everyone started of the moth balls, a warm wind blew, up went the thermometer to 62 deg. and higher. The wind felt like the warm Equinox, which normally comes in September, as Mrs. Florence Hepburn pointed out. She should have told the weather man that We got a late edition evidently.

Mrs. Quinton had just returned from Vancouver on Thursday and was properly shocked to find herself coming through snow. She expected to see our Saltspring Island covered in white. Captain and Mrs. G. Maude have recently returned from a trip up the coast via the "Northern Prince", where they had

wonderful weather (so did we) and a delightful time on board. Their return ticket gave them all meals found and a grand time all the way. They then drove to Nanaimo and took the "Queen of Prince Rupert" up to Kelsey Bay so had another grand tour of the Coast line.



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Another picture of a community Thespian group entertaining Islanders in the Mahon Hall in 1913. (Photo courtesy V. Case Morris)

COMINGS AND GOINGS-
by Doreen Morris.
Mrs. O. V. Maude-Roxby, Kelowna is visiting her sister-in-law Mrs. J. B. Acland, Baker Road.
Dr. Patrick Worthington, Laguna Beach, California is staying with his mother, Mrs. Elsie Worthington, Ganges Hill.
Eric Hibberson and Duncan Tolson were over from Victoria for the weekend with Desmond Crofton.
Miss Patricia Winsby and Miss Judy Tebb, Nanaimo were week

end visitors of Miss Mary-Alice Coels.
Miss Angela Brigden was one of the performers at the 1st class honors Pianoforte Recital held Friday, Oct. 21st in St. Ann's Academy Auditorium, Victoria. Her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brigden and her teacher Mrs. Dermott Crofton attended the recital.
Mrs. F. B. Devine returned home after a two week holiday visiting her daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Micheal Geigerich, Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Storback, Campbell River.

FULFORD NEWS ITEMS-
by Bea Hamilton.
What a mixed up weather picture we had last week- cold winter winds, threats of snow, with a sprinkling on the mountain back of us and even some

Pioneer Village
ly and turned over to the I.O.D.E. Ganges Chapter to add to their collection for the blind.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Something is wrong when the civil servant becomes the master of the public they were hired to serve. The remedy, however, defies an answer.

Have you tried recently to get a parcel cleared through customs?

Traditionally the profile of the quiet, useless, unhurried civil servant, who has long since learned to let neither the demands of the public nor the need to accomplish anything in a reasonable time make any impression on him, can be found in the customs department of the Federal Government.

Some years ago there was a chap who preferred English cigarettes to the point where he was in the habit of importing them in large quantities in tins. When the shipments arrived, the owners agent came to release them from customs, he was forced to purchase the necessary customs and excise stamps to cover the charges. This he did and was eventually ushered into the holy of holies where the tins of cigarettes were stored. While three customs clerks sat around and watched, the agent was forced to stick the stamps on each individual tin of cigarettes before being allowed to take delivery of them.

More recent, a local party sent some goodies back from the States to a friend back here in Ganges and notice of their arrival in customs was duly received by the addressee. In order to make the lot of the over-worked customs official easier, the addressee is forced to buy a money order for the amount of the customs charges (\$1.70), then a stamp and send it to the Customs Office in Victoria. To make it possible for the charges to be paid locally at the Post Office would be to allow the said local Post Office in on the spoils too.

Again, recently a merchant got a notice of receipt of some imported goods in customs from the Customs House in Victoria. Usually the merchant had some very official looking customs forms to fill in and send along with the invoices to Victoria.... Boy it's complicated....for anyone except a broker and for him its a breeze....HMMMMM.

Anyway, this particular time the merchant finds he doesn't have the necessary forms and decides to go in personally since he is to be in town anyway, and get the goods cleared.

Finding the correct office and after several minutes in gaining an audience at one of the wickets, he is told, after several searches, that the goods don't match the invoices and that a further study must be made. Said study takes close to an hour during which the customer stands first on one foot and then the other while the sleepy customs man pores over the sheets of invoices and other forms. The customer at last loses his temper a bit and suggests that it might be more efficient for him to go on about his other business and return when the tangle has been unravelled.

The man behind the counter raises his head slowly and regards the customer with a baleful eye and says, just as though the words have been memorized, "If you leave the counter, I will have to take the next customer to come along and then I'll have to leave off working on your invoices."

This, in spite of the fact that the other three wickets along the row are staffed by three similar types behind and no one in front. The major activity of these same types is wondering how long and whose turn it is to make the coffee this morning.

So rather than risk losing another hour and a half the fuming addressee waits until the schizophrenic behind the counter satisfies himself that all is in proper order. After which the invoices are released and you think you have triumphed.

But no, you are ordered to report to the cashier to pay the charges. You approach the cashier, whose name in ancient faded, arty talent reads, Miss Catherine Read, and is hung on a dirty string above her wicket. You know instinctively that she is busy anticipating her farewell staff party (for lack of anything more exciting) and the inevitable gold watch presentation next year.

She doesn't even look at you as you proffer the sheaf of papers, let alone smile. As though she were in a trance, she shuffles the papers and automatically calls out the amount of your indebtedness to the government. Then follows a weird and wonderful ritual of pinning this invoice to that form and that invoice to this form and then stapling this pile to that pile, all while taking your money and making your change. All in all this operation takes another ten minutes.

Then when you are reduced to a quivering mass of frustration, you realize you are finally finished. Total elapsed time... 1 hour and 22 minutes.

When you have quieted down to the point where you can think somewhat rationally, you wonder how such things can be and what can possibly be done about it?

Then comes the real and final frustration as you come to the



moment of truth with the answer that nothing can be done. The more you think about it the more it appears you are trying to fight your way out of a mountain of wool. Who can you complain to? If you go to the local management you are made to feel like a stupid neurotic. If you go higher up you run smack into more red tape and futile nonsense.

It's a set pattern that has long since been closed to any kind of reform. He who tries it learns it has been tried before and the wily bureaucrat has long since guessed your purpose and plugged the gap so you don't have a leg to stand on.

All you can do is recall the words of a Dr. Parkinson and some of his recent theories about work, honest and otherwise.... He says, among other truths, that places like this breed a kind of apathetic insanity that is particularly contagious among all employees. One of the common symptoms is their knack of convincing the higher ups that they are always in need of more recruits to be trained in the technique of truculent behavior to the tax-paying customer.

SPINDRIFT-

by Jean Lockwood.

AN ISLAND BY ANY OTHER NAME.....

Well I never thought I'd end up being a "foreword", but it has happened. All because my friend Donald New asked me for a suggested opening for his new booklet on place names around the Gulf Islands. Donald, the President of the B.C. Historical Association, has made a study and hobby of historical sites and origin of place names around these parts for a great many years.

Last spring he made the subject the theme of his keynote address to the annual convention of the Historical Association, and it was suggested after it was all over that he publish the material in booklet form. He whipped her into shape, asked for suggestions as to an opening bit, and sent the whole business off to the printer. Then he went off to Russia on a tour. Came back the other week. The booklet came off the Review Press and is now on sale all around the Islands for a buck each and, quite unsolicited and unexpectedly, I find I am a foreword author.

The booklet, incidentally, can be obtained at Driftwood Book Store, and is called Voyage of Discovery. This column is an unsolicited and sincere recommendation to all readers interested in local place names to buy one. Make it two, and send one to your mother in law for Christmas.

We can't begin to tell you all that's in the booklet, but the names are derived from many sources and their origin makes fascinating reading. That is if, like myself, you

(Cont'd. to P. 11 Col. 1)

CHURCH SERVICES			
Sunday, October 30th, 1966			
SALT SPRING ISLAND			
ANGLICAN			
St. George's	Ganges	PARISH SERVICE	11:00 a.m.
UNITED			
Ganges	Sunday School		9:45 a.m.
	Church Anniversary Service		11:00 a.m.
	Guest Preacher- The Rt. Rev. Hugh A. McLeod,		
	M.A., B.C., D.D., LL.D		
	Past Moderator of the United Church		
ROMAN CATHOLIC			
St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	9:00 a.m.
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	11:00 a.m.
FULL GOSPEL CHAPEL			
	Sunday School and Adult Bible Class		10:30 a.m.
	Evening Service		7:30 p.m.
* * * * *			
GALIANO ISLAND			
St. Margaret's of Scotland		Holy Communion	8:00 a.m.
		Holy Communion	11:00 a.m.
MAYNE ISLAND			
St. Mary Magdalene		Evensong	2:30 p.m.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Editor,
The Outer Islands have done it again....The Gulf Island Pioneer Village Society today received the wonderful gift from the Pender Island Chamber of Commerce and the Pender Island Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion of a cheque for \$187, for their Pioneer Village Funds. Together with a previous gift of \$100 from the Pender Island Womens' Institute, received earlier this year, this makes a very substantial sum received from our good friends on Pender Island.

Will you, please, allow me space in your paper to say a most hearty--Thank you-- and Well done-- on behalf of the Salt Spring Island Lions Club.

This sort of action, on the part of the people of Pender Island makes us on Salt Spring realise that Salt Spring and the

Outer Islands ARE one unit. We may occasionally have our family squabbles, but when it comes to the pinch we are as ONE...

Thank you Pender Island. The Salt Spring Island Lions Club per
Eric Faure, Secretary

(AN EDITORIAL)

get through to the right places. But it won't happen because it is in the nature of everyone to want something for nothing.

This meat boycott must also affect the farmer who works on a very small margin most times. If he should need a new barn who will say, "Lumber costs too much. The mill workers are making too much profit (in the form of wages). Organize all barn builders on a national level to picket them".

Bankers and economists have been sending out warnings to all of us for a long time now, that if we don't initiate controls, the economy boom may bust. It is always the easy way to expect the other guy to take the first step. How long before our federal government will be forced in the same direction as the English?

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DID YOU KNOW?

That an old pensioner on these Islands not too long ago, acquired a new shot-gun and a new deep - freeze. He was bragging to a visitor what a fine supply of deep - frozen ducks he had laid in for the winter, and opened the freezer to show his visitor. Feet up and completely plucked and cleaned were row on row of sea-gulls.

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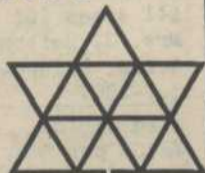
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Centennial Report



1867 | 1967

by JOHN W. FISHER
CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONER



You've heard of the population explosion. Have you heard about the information explosion?

In this fast age, I am told, mankind's total knowledge is increased daily by thousands of items of new information produced by scientists, engineers and other professionals. The problem is how to get the information out to people who can use it. It's no good filed away in office cabinets.

In a way we are faced with problems of an information explosion at the Centennial Commission. The Confederation Exhibition Train and Caravans touring Canada from coast to coast next year, for example, will be stopping at more than 800 communities. That means more than 800 place names and more than 800 sets of dates and we want all the people in the 800 communities to know about them.

The Train and Caravans represent merely one challenge in the business of Centennial information distribution. Itineraries for the 3,500-mile Centennial Canoe Pageant, the Armed Forces' Military Tattoo, dates for the naval assemblies in coastal ports, air shows, Festival Canada performances across the land—travelling exhibits of paintings and sculpture and world sport championships—people want to know what, where and when about all these and the many more national events of Centennial year. In addition there are still more planned by the provinces and territories, plus local activities sponsored by communities and private organizations. Advertisements in the press and over television and radio, of

course, will herald events in the cities and towns in the weeks before the occasions. But to let all the people in all of Canada known months in advance about every date and every location for each event, we believe, would create an information explosion on the order of about six megatons. (Our theorists at the Centennial Commission also advise that it couldn't be done!)

It's a great challenge to get information out across the land to all the people, especially when some of the projects are still in the planning stage.

I think one member of my listening audience realized that when she asked a question in an auditorium recently.

"I'm from White Rock, British Columbia, and I'm having friends from the States visiting in the middle of May. Can you tell me what is happening in our area then?"

Well, fortunately I had a set of our computerized data books with me and was able to answer, after a little searching. One of the Confederation Caravans would be stopping in White Rock for two days in May, the 13th and 14th.

Not that we can come up with all the answers all of the time but I realize that a lot of people in many places have similar questions in their minds.

May I suggest, if you can't find the right answers, that you try Information Services, Centennial Commission, P.O. Box 1967, Ottawa. We'll try to beat this information explosion yet!

KEN BRYANT RETURNS..

by Bea Hamilton.

Just 28 years ago Kenneth Bryant visited the Island and stayed with his late uncle and aunt Colonel Jass and Dr. Meta Bryant's Mountain. During the time when he was here so long ago, he went for a rowboat cruise around the Island with Dr. Meta Bryant, Mrs. G. Maude and Ashley, who was age 13 at the time.

The boat was a 12 ft. vessel and as Mrs. Maude puts it, "We nearly had it that time."

They met bad weather around Beddis Point, tangled with the strong tide that sweeps around Beaver Point and the over-loaded boat had a fight with the wind and tide. They finally landed on Beddis beach after a long and frightening session.

They scrambled along the shore through the bush and rested on logs at Beaver Point beach. "The same logs are still there today after 28 years says Mrs. Maude.

Last week, Ken Bryant returned for another visit to the Island and was a guest of the Maudes. This time he brought a wife along, as they were

on a tour of this part of the country, and visiting friends on Salt Spring Island. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant are now en route to England and Dr. Meta Bryant is currently

living in England and the old home in the hills has gone back to the woods. A lot of happy memories surround the days when the Bryants were on the Island.

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FULFORD NEWS

by Mrs. Pat Kyler

Jennifer Hollings was home for the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Hollings and has returned to Gorge Road Hospital where she is taking therapy.

Mr. Gavin Bilton is over from Point Roberts staying at the home of his mother Mrs. A. McManus Sr.

Ronda Lee, Heather Fraser and Sharon Lee were over from Vancouver to spend the weekend with their families.

Mr. and Mrs. J. French had their granddaughters Dawn, Michelle and Kim Franch from Victoria, also son Chris from Squamish for the weekend.

Ronnie Pappenberger is out of hospital after his unfortunate accident at the P.N.E. and is staying for awhile with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Akerman.

There will be roller skating in the Fulford Hall every Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. for the 13 and under group.

A good crowd of young

DANCE AND FILM AT COFFEE HOUSE-

At the Coffee House a Go Go last Friday evening about 60 young people viewed the film "Shell 4000, 1063" Shown by Dave Parsons.

Following the film, the local orchestra the Nite Lites played for dancing for three hours as a rehearsal and at no cost to the Coffee House patrons. The Nite Lites consist of a trio - Ric Parsons, Dave Winters and Martin Holt.

The Coffee House young people meet regularly in the United Church basement which they decorate suitably for the occasion. Mrs. E.W. MacQuarie helped on Friday by dispensing the coffee.

people turned out on Saturday night for the dance in Fulford Hall. The Nite Lites with Martin Holt from Vancouver supplied the music. Art Moulton was at the door.



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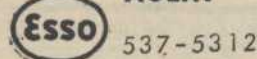
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NOTICES

C.W.L. BINGO Friday, October 28th, 8:15 p.m., Church Hall. 50% proceeds as prizes. Jackpot \$30.00. Special cards. Refreshments will be served.

Royal Canadian Legion TURKEY BINGO Dec. 3rd, 8 p.m. Legion Hall

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POLICE NEWS-
 Rod Kitchen was fined \$15.00 for exceeding the speed limit on Fulford-Ganges Road. Luci Rowan was fined \$5.00 for double parking at Long Harbour. Laurie Hedger was fined \$25 for operating a logging truck with faulty air brakes. William Hamer was fined \$25 for exceeding the speed limit on Fulford-Ganges Hill. Derek Harkema was fined \$15 for driving contrary to driving license restrictions. On Saturday morning about 4 a.m. Steve Wawryk, driving on the Long Harbour Road swerved to miss a deer and hit the ditch. The car was extensively damaged but no serious injuries resulted.

THE PENDERS-
 by Frances Seville
 Mr. and Mrs. H. Cullerne, from Vancouver, have been at High Meadow for the past fortnight. Mr. and Mrs. H. England and family, from Vancouver, enjoyed a week-end at Ridge Home. Miss Norah Hawkins from Vancouver has been enjoying a few days at Wild Acres, bringing with her Mrs. J. Kelman. The Ladies' Guild of Saint Peter's Church met at the home of Mrs. N. Grimmer on Friday, Oct 21st. There were sixteen members present. Mr. and Mrs. J. Falconer, from West Vancouver, spent the week-end at their summer home Mrs. U. Unger from West Germany is enjoying an extended visit with her daughter Mrs. H. Geister.

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DAVY LEVY (extreme left) CBC radio and television newsman in Moscow, interviews U.S.S.R. Premier Kosygin (centre) and U.K. Prime Minister Harold Wilson at the British Industrial Exhibition in Moscow.

MAYNE ISLAND BRIEFS-
 by Elsie Brown.

A delightful afternoon was enjoyed by over thirty people that came and went for a quick "look see" and cup of tea at the Emergency Hospital Saturday afternoon. Everything looked so spic and span that it would have surprised no one had they been greeted at the front door with the "White Knight and White Charger". Someone remarked on the rather extensive collection of various sized mantle clocks. Maybe nurse and hubby were collectors? or was it a sure way to get would be patients up at the crack of dawn? (don't all hospitals wake you at four to take your temp.?) But no. Its just that Mike Morris fixes clocks and the word had already got around. Heaven forbid that Jessie should have a s many patients needing to be mended as Mike has clocks! Jessie also wanted it known that anyone wishing to see through the hospital - the welcome mat is out.

Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Piggot from Pender Harbour were guests of Effie and Bill Piggot. Grandchildren Shelby and Deraled were with them too and Deraled celebrated his third birthday while here.

Another birthday last week- and somewhat belated greeting go to Miss Jeanine Drummond who celebrated with a small dinner party.

Mrs. Jennie Botteril away to the big city again and while away she has left word that those wishing to rent Halloween Costumes for the party Saturday evening. Please contact either Meg. Drummond at 539-2345 or Hilda Reid 539-5594.

John Hayhurst and Fred Bennet took a few days off last week for some moose hunting up the Horsefly and Chilcootan area. No moose but they did run into their first snow of the year at Clinton and 100 Mile House region.

Anne and John DeRousie had their son Doug. home for the weekend with Mr. Frank Gil-

fon and friend Ernie. We didn't get Ernie's last name but he has the distinction - if it can be called that of being the first patient in the Emergency hospital.

Mrs. Barbara McFarlane were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor who have recently moved to Victoria from Vancouver. Not only did Mrs. Taylor teach at South Pender at one time but is well known in art circles in Vancouver painting under the name Kay St. George Taylor.

Joan and Jack Mummery had Mr. and Mrs. Ervio Sain from New Westminster for the week-end.

Get your pencils or pen out and mark this number down. Not that we hope you will ever have to use it - but in case you should. NURSE -PHONE 539-2422.

SATURNA ISLAND-
 by Papa John.

Well it's been a quiet week down here. Had a good turnout at Hall last Wednesday, Lou Money has a beautiful cold, Mrs. Cooner still has her cast on, Ron Stark, the new electrician at The Plant tuned the piano in the Hall, Steve Maskow fixed the leak in the vestry roof, Bill Lawson got his new piano, Don Bellamy sold his farm to Mr. Jack Tucker the engineer who worked on the building of the Shale Plant, incidentally Don saved one lot of his property for his kids to have, Al Kerr got his
 cont'd pg.8 col.3

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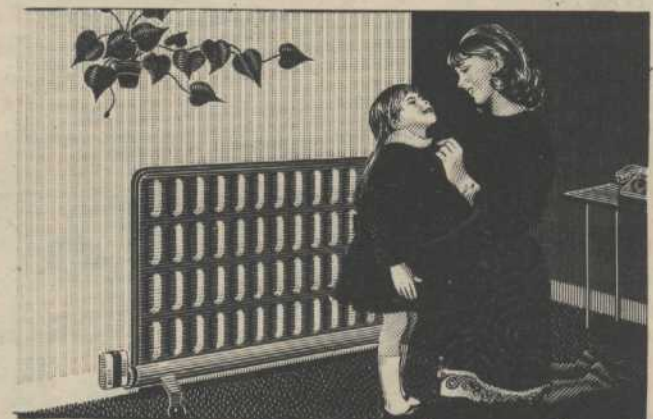
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Carvings by Cowichan artist Simon Charley depicting The North Wind, Angry Woman, The Owl, etc.

INDIAN CULTURE IN MODERN TIMES

Tom Volquardsen

Do you realize that the dramatic continuation of a century's old tradition is happening right on your own doorstep?

On a recent visit to Simon Charley, an artist of the Cowichan Band, it became clear how the masks and other Indian designs carved by him and fellow artists in the traditional manner even now are a statement of the ancient power of the Indian culture. Like the picture writing on the walls of the Egyptian pyramids, they are a recorded history containing a wealth of religious tenets and mythical heroes.

Consider the ease with which the collector can avail himself of treasure trove comparable to much of the art of the Incas of ancient Peru within the means of anybody's pocketbook.

The ancient cultures of Europe contained a similar wealth of masks and implements which until more recent times, when education became a privilege, not of the favoured few but of the whole population, to some degree was a part of the rich and varied folklore fulfilling the common desire for drama and entertainment after seasons of heavy work and drudgery. Most of these treasures now can be seen in museums all over Europe and are proudly displayed as part of the make up of the early history of most countries.

On Saltspring Island the Indian people left concrete evidence of having once roamed the sunshine coast much as people do now-a-days. A stone carving possibly from the same era as the petroglyphs located in various parts of the west coast.

It would be seemly to provide a more convenient spot to locate this stone so that the Islanders and people who enjoy the many beautiful places here could, as an added attraction, view this reminder of the past.

NEW OYSTER HARVESTING RULES SET

(from Vancouver Sun)

New regulations to control commercial oyster harvesting on vacant Crown foreshore will come into force Nov. 16, it was announced Wednesday (Oct. 19).

The recreation and conservation department said permits will be required after that date to gather the marine delicacy on unleased Crown-owned property.

Permits will cost \$10 and operators will be required to pay a \$1 a ton royalty on shell stock.

A spokesman said purpose of the regulations, drafted by provincial authorities in cooperation with the federal fisheries department and the oyster industry, is to allow equitable distribution of wild oysters to operators. Commercial harvesting on vacant government land has increased considerably in the past two or three years, making controls necessary, an official said.

It is carried on chiefly in the Sechelt-Lund region and in Pendrell Sound north of Powell River, on the mainland. The Fanny Bay area on Vancouver Island, and surrounding Gulf Islands are key oyster areas also, the spokesman said.

SATURNA NEWS

boat stowed away for the winter and Gloria Denholm had Barry bulldoze her road to her property. Oh yes, the Doctor had a full house thanks to the FREE plug in ye Driftwood.

Dr. and Mrs. Carney back on Island this weekend. Also Mrs. Ed. Leek. Dorin Cowan has her brother Ralph Stillson and wife up for a holiday. Mr. and Mrs. John Barton with guests Mr. and Mrs. Poole of Victoria had a grand birthday party for John's lovely and sociable daughter Helga.

Now for some sad news. Our genial Islander Dick Gaines is in Hospital in Victoria undergoing a serious operation. There is not much we can do Dick but to wish for the best and when I go to church on Sunday will, from one old sinner for another, say a little prayer for both of us. sinner for another, say a little prayer for both of us.



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GALIANO AND GOSSIP ISLANDS

The Gordon Pearces of Langley have been spending the past week at their summer home here on Gulf Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robson are home again after a hunting trip to Calgary. With them on the weekend were son Don from Vancouver, accompanied by his cousin, Miss Dana Garner.

Jimmie Dunne and friends were over on the weekend to his new home on Montague Heights.

Weekending with Mrs. Joan Walker were Mr. and Mrs. Les Mallett of West Vancouver.

Mrs. Les Walton is enjoying a holiday with relatives in Phoenix, Arizona. On the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Ted Walton came down from Prince George to visit father.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Goldie and daughter Charlotte of West Vancouver spent the weekend at their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. O.J. Garner were down from Redonda Island to their home here on the weekend.

Winter activity is stepping up around the Galiano Rod & Gun Club with a successful shoot being held last Sunday afternoon. In spite of the damp weather an enthusiastic crowd turned out, and Earl Young had the distinction of winning high scores in all the competitions including the highest overall. Archie Georgeson was second highest, but Stan Jackson is still leading in the "2400" series for the Willis/Willock trophy. Runners up to Earl at Sunday's shoot in the various classes were: Prone: Ken Silvey and Stan Jackson; Kneeling: Archie Georgeson and Knut

Vatsvag; Sitting: Stan Jackson and Archie Georgeson; Standing: Archie Georgeson and Knut Vatsvag.

Everyone is invited to the Galiano Club's annual harvest supper in the hall on Saturday night, 6:30 p.m. Bring along your own cutlery (we haven't enough in the hall for everybody), and a dish of something nice for two to put on the buffet table. Apple and pumpkin pies, tea and coffee will be provided by the committee. Admission is 75¢ each with proceeds going to the Club funds to help pay for improvements to the hall carried out in the past year. A special invitation is extended to all newcomers to the island.

On Monday, the 31st, there will be a community Halloween party for all the island youngsters. Pre schoolers should be accompanied by their parents.

The party will be from 4 to 7 pm., with a costume parade, games and lots of goodies. The idea being that the kids will be so exhausted by the time it is over they won't want to go around rubbing soap on windows etc. This has worked very successfully in past years, and any vandalism around the Island on Halloween has usually been done by adults, not the children. Anyone wanting to help the worthy cause and give the youngsters a good time, please call convenor Mrs. J. Manzies. We have had another near hunting accident. This week Mrs. Janet Georgeson was shot at by strange hunters shortly after 7.30 one morning when she was on her way to work at the village school. It was only half light, and misty and she was only a few hundred yards from home. We mention it here to support the Chamber of Comm-

erce plea to all islanders to press for closure of the southern part of the island to all hunting. We know that none of our own people would hunt or shoot in the school yard, of all places, but at the present time we have no control over the types that come over from the city for a cheap hunting trip. We urge everyone to put up "No hunting or shooting" signs around their property, and most important of all to mark down the license numbers of all cars they see around with strange hunters. The police and game dept. officials maintain they cannot do anything about these near accidents unless we can give them information on who is obviously responsible. In Janet's case, the offenders had gone over the hill before she had a chance to run back down to the road and find out who they were. It took her a minute or two to get unperturbed, which is understandable. A group of worried citizens who fear what may happen when the doe and fawn hunting starts have undertaken to act as a vigilante committee and keep track of strange cars full of hunters coming to the island. Then, if some one is shot by one of these lame brains we have a remote chance of pinning him down, which may or may not be some consolation to the victim's family.



CONCERT IN CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL-

There will be a concert in Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, with soloists, choir, organ, and orchestra on Thursday, October 27 at 8 pm. Works to be performed include Haydn's Organ Concerto in C Major, Handel's Organ Concerto in F Major (Op. 4, No. 5), anthems by Greene, and Warlocks Capriol Suite. Soloists will be Bill Dyson, soprano, Stephen Horning, soprano, Eleanor Ashford, contralto, William Broadhead, baritone, and Richard Proudman, organist. The conductor is to be Bryan Gooch. No admission will be charged.

High on the list of people who make life difficult is the pest who calls us on the phone and hangs up after it has rung only three or four times, while we are still hurrying to answer it from basement or garden or painting the ceiling. Let us agree that we will always let it ring SEVEN TIMES before we hang up. Then the party called will know how much time he has to get there before the caller hangs up, and if he hasn't a chance to make it, will just forget it; while, if he knows he can make it by the sixth or seventh ring, he will be sure the caller will still be there.

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Centennial of Canadian Confederation

**GULF ISLANDS
HISTORICAL SOCIETY
MEETS**

The monthly meeting of the Gulf Islands Branch of the B.C. Historical Society was held on Mayne Island at the Community Hall Sunday, Oct. 23rd at 1 PM., Pender Island having the largest representation.

The meeting was opened by the President, Mrs. H. S. Freeman who then asked Mr. Donald New, Provincial President to chair the meeting and introduce the guest speakers.

Interesting correspondence was read by Secretary, Mrs. C. Claxton. In the absence of Treasurer, Mrs. Gertrude Bennett, Mr. J. S. Freeman read the Treasurer's Report. In view of the fact the Treasurer's Report showed a healthy bank balance it was suggested that an additional Bursary be awarded an Indian student.

We were fortunate to have as guest speakers Mr. Sam Lewis, First Vice-President of the Indian Centre in Vancouver, and Miss Elizabeth Prangnell, Past President of B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare, Victoria.

Mr. Lewis spoke on the problems of Indian students today and the assistance given them

by the Indian Center. He also described his own early days which included education at Convent followed by service in the Armed Forces. It was after this experience he felt the need for more education among his people and a change in the method of teaching. Mr. Lewis said the old system tended to separate the children from their parents at a time when family life was most needed. He commented on the extreme shyness of his people which is a hindrance in making the transition from their native life to modern society. Miss Prangnell spoke on the work being done by B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society in Victoria. The formation of the Mungo Martin Memorial Fund is one of its projects. The fund was originally started to raise money for a large plaque to be erected in Thunderbird Park in memory of the Great Kwakiutl Chief and Carver. Later it was decided that a smaller plaque would be more fitting and any excess funds should go towards a scholarship fund for Indian students. A very interesting booklet, "Patterns based on Northwest Indian Designs" has been published by B.C. Indian and Welfare Society the proceeds of which go to this Scholarship Fund.

Contributions were made to both these worthwhile organizations by the Historical Society. Mrs. Annie DeRousie was in charge of the refreshments which were served following the meeting. She was assisted by Mary Kline, Meg Drummond and Hilda Reid. (P.S. Copies of Gulf Island Patchwork and also the Patterns Booklet are now available at Hopins Trading Post.)

**Mayne Island-
ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
NEWS-**

A regular meeting of the Gulf Islands Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion was held at Saturna on Wednesday October 12th. President George Slinn was in the chair.

In view of the rise in per capita charges, the branch has no option but to raise its membership dues. As of January 1st 1967 the dues will be six dollars per annum, and five dollars for members whose sole income is derived from pensions.

Much of the business of the meeting centred on arrangements for Remembrance Day. These decisions were arrived

at:-
1. That the branch hold its annual Church Parade service at Saturna on Friday 11 November. Parade will fall in at 1040 hours, and the service commence at 1045 hours.

Decorations and medals will be worn on this parade. The service will be open to the general public, and we hope to see an even better turn-out than the excellent one we had last year.

2. That the Mayne Island contingent will hold a wreath-laying ceremony at the Island's War Memorial at approximately 0900 hours.

3. That arrangements for the sale of poppies in the area will be made by each island individually.

4. The branch will hold its annual get-together and sing-song in the afternoon, following the parade.

5. This parade is open to all veterans, whether Legion members or not, and the branch gives a special invitation to members of the Pender Island branch to attend, provided that it does not conflict with the arrangements of their own branch.

As was done last year, the branch is again sponsoring an essay competition on the subject "Armistice Day and its

Meaning". This competition is open to all children attending the schools in the branch's area. Last year we had some quite good entries, and we look

Some time ago, the branch decided to present to all three schools in our area a portrait of the late Sir Winston Churchill. There must have been a great demand for these photographs, as it took us many months to get them. However, they arrived as the last school year ended.

The next branch meeting will be the parade on November 11th., and the next regular meeting will be held late November or early December.

AH WILDERNESS

The word "wilderness" comes from the Old English "Wildeorem - like wild beast". Foresters generally define "areas which by the works of man, are inaccessible except by trail, are roadless and have no man-made facilities". An apocryphal tale concerns a little old lady who alighted from a bus and asked the forest guide, "Where is the wilderness?" "Lady", he replied, pointing toward a dense stand of trees, "out past the last pop bottle!"

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CARIBOO COWBOY by Harry Marriott
A living legend vividly recalls the characters and cowboy philosophy of great days along the Cariboo Road. \$6.50

Mr. Marriott starts -- "The evening sun has just settled down over the mountain and the twilight shadows are just acreeeping along, and I'm sitting out on the porch of a little cabin on Big Bar Creek.

I'm smoking my last cigarette for the day, and talking tottwo city friends of mine that had dropped in to see me.

We're talking a whole pile about our Cariboo, and I'm a telling them some of the doings of days gone by

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+++++

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Also: B.C. PILOT (1965) \$5.00 and Marine Charts for this area

MEDICI and FLEUR dy L'S CHRISTMAS CARDS HAVE ARRIVED

SPINDRIFT

wonder why such gems of islands have ended up with such mundane titles as Gooch, Chad Pym and Goudge. Other gems of islands are called Norway, Mowgli (shades of Kipling!) Mummy and Jackscrew. Fascinating.

According to Donald's booklet, the good solid Anglo-Saxon names on the charts were all placed there in recognition of the work of the admirals, captains, officers, surgeons etc. of the survey ships charting these waters in years gone by. Thus we have Mayne Pender, Lyall, Swanson, Montague, and so on. Not very imaginative.

The Spanish names appeal

to me more -Galiano, Valdés, Saturna and Gabriola, foreign sounding and musical, pleasing to the ear.

Of course even the Spanish map-makers got a bit carried away now and then. Just fancy the Gulf of Georgia with the name that they put to it: Gran Canal De Nuestra Senora Del Rosario La Marinera. Mr. Aldous would have had an awful time fitting that title into his ferry schedule.

On the other hand there is something charming about Cala Del Descanso up on Gabriola Island, now known as Descanso Bay. It means "the little bay of rest", so named when the explorer Dionisio Alcalá Galiano took refuge there in his ship Sutil during a storm in 1792.

a survey ship could go out and the captain could pop on the map the names of all his relatives, his pet dog, and his officers, as well as persons of noble blood with whom he was trying to curry favour

Well, the day is past when a survey ship could go out and the captain could pop on the map the names of all his relatives, his pet dog, and his officers, as well as persons of noble blood with whom he was trying to curry favour.

Today the names are chosen carefully by the Canadian Hydrographic Services of the federal Dept. of Mines and Resources, with due regard for both history and local considerations. Many of today's chang-

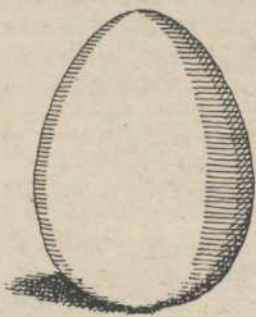
es are made to eliminate duplications elsewhere. There have been too many Seal Islands and Grey Rocks and such like to confuse radio operators.

At the same time the Dept. has to beware of verbal brickbats from local inhabitants with a jealous fondness for names that they grew up with.

As in Saltspring. In 1854 it was known as Chuan Island. Two years later the Hudson's Bay Company called it Saltspring on account of the brine springs found near Fernwood. In 1859 Capt. Richards renamed it Admiral Island after Rear-Admiral Baynes. The inhabitants didn't like it, and stuck with Saltspring. About fifty years later the Geographic Board of Canada gave in and

made the name Saltspring legal, and she's been going strong ever since. Nobody, but nobody remembers anything about the good Admiral, which must be disappointing to his descendants, but it just confirms the common belief that Islanders are a stubborn lot who don't have too much truck with nobility and all that.

Mr. Sam Hughes and Mr. Jack Fendall flew up to Kamloops last week to attend the cattle sale there where around 1500 head of cattle were sold. Mr. Fendall reports that he enjoyed the flight up very much and they flew over many of the ranches in the area.



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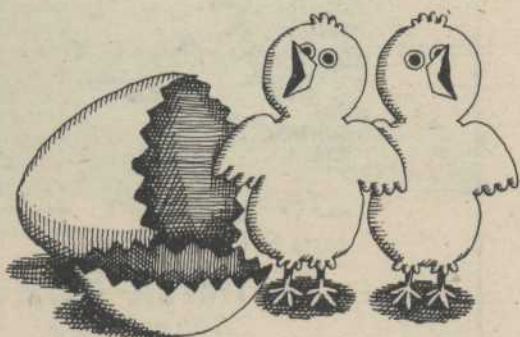
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**ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH
SETTING FOR LOVELY FALL
CEREMONY.**

Victoria:-

One of the prettiest of early Fall Weddings was solemnized in St. Patrick's Church Saturday, Oct. 8th, when Johanna Maria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwagly of Carrick Street was married to Mr. Kenneth George Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Smith of Foul Bay Road.

Rev. William Mudge performed the marriage service which was a double-ring ceremony, followed by mass.

Given in marriage by her father the fair-haired bride was beautiful in a formal gown of traditional white fashioned with an overdress of point d'alencon lace designed with lily lily-point sleeves and wedding ring collar.

The Empire bodice of the gown opened to a lace panel which cascaded down the front of the A-line skirt. The gown was slightly en train. Her veil of hand-rolled silk misted from a coronet of crystal and lace and she carried an armful of gardenias and stephanotis and greenery.

Mrs. Marietka Oudshoorn, sister of the bride was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Ellen Schwagly, another sister of the bride, and the groom's sister, Miss Adela Smith. They formed a charming picture in gowns of orange blossom Patachou, with sleeveless coats over bell-sleeved Empire-line dresses. They all carried tangerine carnations and ivy.

Little Michelle Oudshoorn, niece of the bride, was sweet in her dainty floor-length frock in Empire style, in matching orange blossom Patachou. Ring-bearer was Mark Sargeant who wore a charcoal grey suit.

Best man was Mr. Murray Ruehlan and ushers were Mr.

**BADMINTON PLAYERS
ENJOY NEW HALL**

The new badminton club is off to a good start averaging about 15 enthusiastic players each week.

President Pat Lee and secretary Buz Brown hope that the membership will double that number.

Said the president, "There is plenty of room for

Frank Schwagly jr., Mr. Jack Ponsiden and Mr. John Balloch.

At a reception for several hundred held in the Wallace and Aberdeen rooms of Holyrood House, Mr. W. Rogers proposed the toast to the bride.

For a honeymoon trip to California, Nevada, Washington and Montana, the new Mrs. Smith changed into a double-breasted walking suit of heather Shetland wool, with a portrait collar of opossum fur.

On returning, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will take up residence in Oak Bay.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. J. Sherrat, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ruehlan, Mr. and Mrs. W. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. L. Roblin and Wendy, Mrs. A. MacDonald and Cindy, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Doran, all of Vancouver; Mrs. B. Oudshoorn and Michelle from Dartmouth, Nova Scotia; Mrs. H. Cambrin of Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. M. Smith from Portland; Mr. and Mrs. L. Montgomery from Shawnigan Lake; Mr. B. Houston and Mr. T. Myers from Campbell River; Mr. J. Luypen and Miss L. Luypen from White Rock; Miss I. Hoffmann from Chemainus; Mr. and Mrs. P. Rogers from Duncan. Guests from Salt Spring Island were Mr. and Mrs. D. Goodman Mr. and Mrs. R. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bittancourt, Mr. L. McNeil, Cpl. and Mrs. F. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. R. Akerman and Miss J. French.

40 or 50 players". The new Gymnasium at the school has ideal facilities for badminton with three courts allowing lots of playing space. A good active evening of play is guaranteed to those who go up on Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m.

Club members hope to start coaching beginners or new players and wish to assure anyone interested that they will be welcome. They plan to have experienced players go up a half hour early to give special coaching to anyone who wishes.

Then, during the evening, coaching will continue for those who want it.

For a lot of fun and good exercise try the badminton club next Wednesday.

CLEAN WATER

Water is the priceless resource on which all growing things depend. When water fails, death follows. We take water for granted, but just think about how we depend on it in our everyday life. Our food, drink, sanitation, power, light, recreation, our very existence and the life of our nation depends on water.

We should all know more about water, its control, wise use, and the methods of conserving this great natural resource. Great civilisations have perished because they did not take care of their water supply. Witness the dry irrigation canals of Babylon, the deserts of North Africa, once a granary of the Roman world - now dry, desiccated and unproductive; or think of the recurring and devastating floods on the Yellow River in China, where flood waters out of control destroy thousands of farms and villages, bringing famine and death to millions of human beings.

Water controlled is a friend - in flood, a foe.

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CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE**

WISHES TO ANNOUNCE THAT

THE

**B.C. CENTENNIAL
CARAVAN**

WILL BE AT THE SCHOOL GROUNDS

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

3 P.M. UNTIL 10. P.M.

AND

**WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 2.
FROM 10 A. M. TO 10. P.M.**

School Children will be on conducted tours on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

NO CHARGE FOR ADMISSION

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6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

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ALSO REMINDING YOU OF THESE COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, October 28th - Wagon Wheels SQUARE

DANCE Club 8:30 p.m. Mahon Hall (Hallowe'en Party - dress up)

C.W.L. BINGO Church Hall 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, October 29th - Bingo, Gold & Country Club House, 8 p.m. Members and friends.

Hallowe'en Party Mayne Island

W.I. CARD PARTY - Nan's Coffee Bar 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, November 2nd - Duplicate Bridge, Mahon Hall, 8 p.m. Open to all bridge players

B.C. CENTENNIAL CARAVAN School Grounds,

10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

RETURN TO STANDARD TIME SATURDAY

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