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June Was Hotter This Year

June weather beat the last two years at Salt Spring Island.

According to the figures compiled by the meteorological observer at Ganges, H.J. Carlin, June weather was several degrees warmer than has been the case for the past two years.

High temperature for the month was 87 degrees, on June 18, while low mark was on June 13, the mercury fell to 47 deg.

In June, 1966 high temperature was 80 deg. and low reached 42 deg. A year previously, in June, 1965, the high was 84 deg. and the low 41.

This year saw less rain than fell last June. Precipitation amounted to 0.56 ins., while last year's figure for the same period was 1.53 ins.

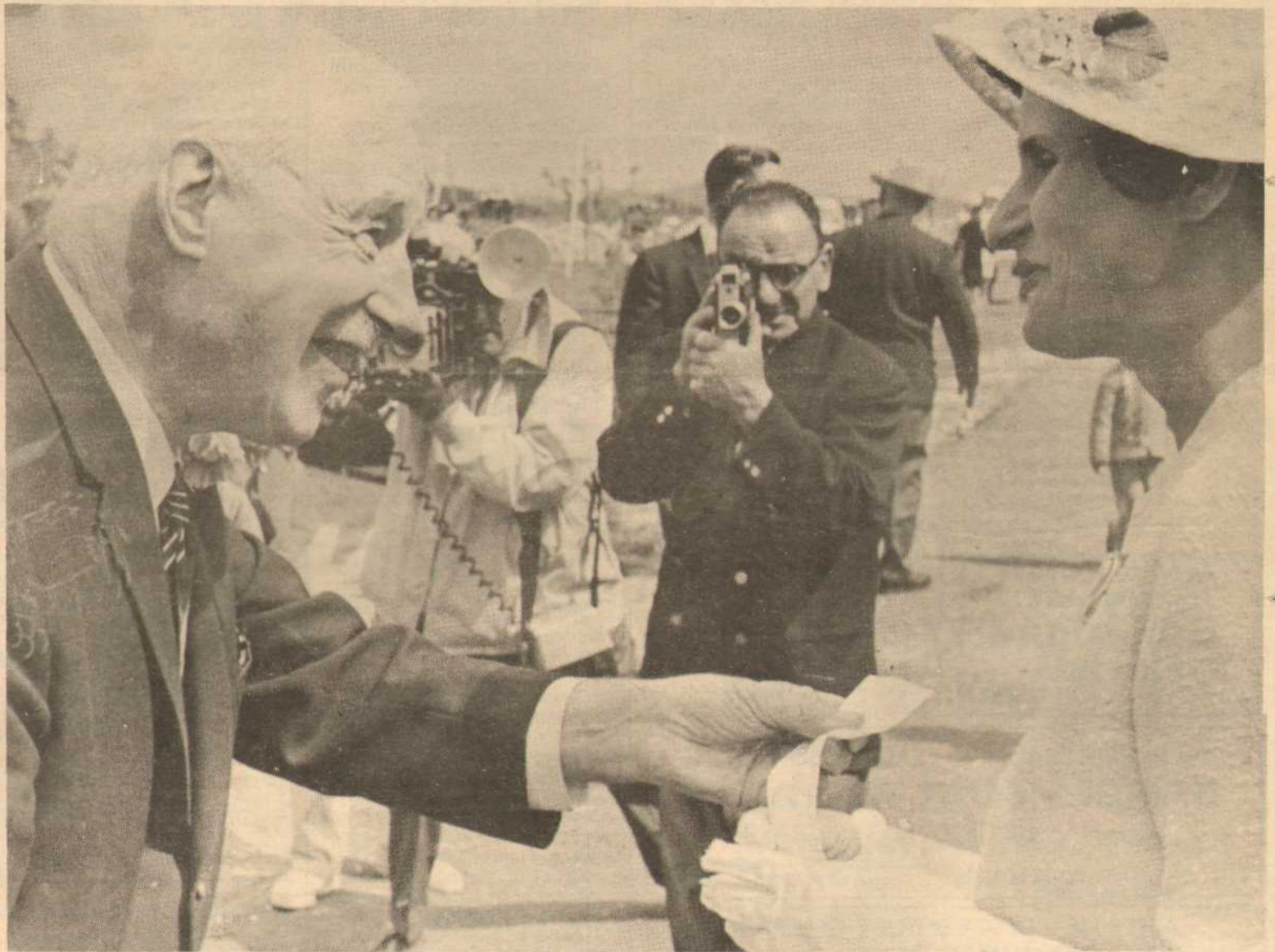
In June, 1965, rain amounted to 0.28 ins.

Maximum mean temperature last month was 71.6 deg. and minimum mean, 46.1.

MEANING REVERSED

Complete reversal of the intent was given to a story in Driftwood last week. Reference was made to the comments in a recent Anglican church bulletin regarding the recent school referendum.

Driftwood stated that the writer was concerned over the manner in which students might react to the rejection. The sentence should have read, "I hope they (the students) do not consider it aimed at them". The word, 'not' had been omitted.



Lieutenant-Governor cuts ribbon in company of Mrs. Lindsay Kyle, secretary of the Centennial Committee.

NOT COSTLY SAYS DRUGGIST

Ganges druggist Les Ramsey is back from Montreal. He and his family spent a few days at Expo.

How long should a person plan on spending at Expo? he was asked. Two months, he suggested.

Mr. Ramsey was delighted with the displays at Expo and he was pleased with the cost involved.

A visitor to Expo can spend weeks touring the displays without ever spending anything beyond his admission fee, said the druggist. He explained that visitors to the fair can carry their own lunch and everything in the pavilions is free.

Mr. Ramsey left Ganges with

the luxuriant beard he had developed over the past several months. He returned bare-faced and shorn. Montreal was too hot for the adornment, he explained.

The Salt Spring Island family went from one extreme to the other before returning home. From Expo they visited the Upper Canada Village in Ontario, where the entire village operates as it once did a century ago. There are blacksmiths, hand weavers, and artisans engaged in the crafts which were practiced when Canada became an infant nation.

The switch from Expo with its predictions of the future to the Village with its recollections of the past was very notable, observed Mr. Ramsey.

Project For Every Islander Offered By Lieutenant-Governor Opening New Park

Centennial project for every Salt Spring Islander was offered by the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia on Saturday when he formally opened the Centennial Park at Ganges.

"Just decide to make this island a little bit better and a little bit happier," he pleaded with an audience of hundreds of people.

He then went on to declare the new park open.

General Pearkes looked back over the years to the pioneer days of the island. "One must wonder what conditions were like 100 years ago," he said. "There were very few people to begin

with and even the oldest residents were newcomers!"

The pioneers found life difficult, observed the Lieutenant-Governor. They had to live on what they could find on the island and what they could grow here.

"There were no ferries. It was difficult to get anything from the outside."

The pioneers grew to love this island, recalled the Queen's representative in British Columbia.

"They built their homes and they raised their children here believing that they would be happy."

"With faith in their hearts, they built up this country," said Gen. Pearkes.

He noted the happy children playing in the park while he spoke.

"How lucky they are!" he said.

It is the generations of the past 100 years who have provided parks and schools, he added.

Next question is what will happen in the next 100 years, said the Lieutenant-Governor.

"As you enjoy the nature of these lands, in your daydream

Missing Faucet Found

Missing faucet has been found. The tap from the drinking fountain at Salt Spring Island Centennial Park has returned home.

Last week the tap disappeared within hours of the completion of the fountain. Col. M. F. Peiler, chairman of the centennial committee, expressed his indignation at the vandalism.

RCMP Detachment at Ganges investigated the theft at once. On Saturday Col. Peiler opened his remarks at the park opening with the announcement that the faucet had been traced and the part returned.

Police had discovered the identity of the person responsible for removing the equipment and it had been returned from the mainland.

Most gratified group were the secondary school graduates who had felt that the incident would be marked up against them without substance or justification.

BREAKING AND ENTRY

Ganges detachment, RCMP, is investigating a case of breaking and entering a summer cottage at the north end of Salt Spring Island.

GANGES

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. McDermott who were presented with Pioneer medals by the Lieutenant-Governor at the opening of the centennial park had their five daughters and families present for the special occasion. Among those present were Mrs. A. Lindskog and daughter Wendy, Ladysmith; Mr. and Mrs. W. Marks with Greg Marks and Mrs. Peter Marks, Port Alberni; Mrs. R. M. Kirkham and son, Rod, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacAffee with Judith and Jenny, North Vancouver. Their eldest daughter Mrs. Nelson Deggen and Mr. Deggen were also present with her sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Morris and family, Port Hardy, and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Isbister and two daughters, Courtenay.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Edith Barber, Rainbow Road, were her daughter Mrs. J. Kennedy and children and Miss Elizabeth French all from Barrie, Ontario; also Mrs. Barber's grandson and wife Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kennedy and family, Gibsons, B.C. Mrs. Dorothy Wrotnowski, social editor of the Victoria Daily Colonist is spending a month's holiday at her Vesuvius Bay home.

Mrs. Laurence Miles, Vancouver was a visitor last week of Mr. and Mrs. Webster Davidson, Alders Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Gale and family, Vancouver are visiting Mr. Gale's mother Mrs. R. L. Gale, Vesuvius Bay Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Young, Victoria are holidaying at their property at the North End and also visiting Mr. Young's mother, Mrs. G.B. Young, Ganges.

Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. A. C. Alan-Williams have just returned to their residence on Sunset Drive after a visit to Washington, D.C. and eight days with Commander K. Alan-Williams, R.N. at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Timmins and daughter Janie of Lubbock, Texas, were visitors last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Johnson, Ganges.

Lieut.-Cmdr. Charles Bourque and his family were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards on Scott Road last week end before leaving this week to make their home in Toronto.

Mrs. G. I. Hendry is returning to Vancouver on Thursday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Newman. Mrs. Newman will accompany Mrs. Hendry to the mainland city to stay for a few days.

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BARBECUE BEACH AT SATURNA YEARS AGO



Dyne's Beach in 1921 with the remains of the government wharf falling down. Outboard motor is the demonstrator used in a barrel of water by Capt. Sears of the ill-fated Iroquois.

School Cost Was Well Within Reason

Trustees of Gulf Islands School District have expressed concern that popular opinion has criticized Gulf Islands Secondary School as a particularly costly structure.

This week Gil Humphreys told Driftwood that the architects responsible for the project had made a short analysis of the costs.

The building cost \$474,000, or approximately \$16 per square foot.

The covered walk raised the figure about \$12,000 over an un-

covered area, said Mr. Humphreys.

Part of the cost analysis shows that about \$13,000 was expended above the costs on an ideal site, where neither rock nor unusual foundation work should be encountered.

These additional costs averaged about 50 cents per square foot, Driftwood was told.

The analysis also suggests that the problems of transportation and accommodation increased the cost by some \$40,000 to

\$50,000 over the comparative costs of such a school in the Victoria area.

Electrical work cost \$27,645, or 6.4% of the total cost and plumbing was \$29,730, or 6.7% of the cost. Biggest of the listed factors was heating and ventilating at a cost of \$59,540, or 13.4% of the total cost.

These percentages are all within the average range of services for senior secondary school buildings, Mr. Humphreys reported.

DROUGHT IS THING OF THE PAST AS ST. MARK'S INSTALLS RAIN WATER COLLECTION

Regular quarterly meeting of St. Mark's Chancel Guild was held on July 5 at the home of Mrs. J.H. Deyell.

Members were pleased to hear that their long campaign to provide some source of water for use at St. Mark's is at last coming to success. A rain water tank has been purchased by the Guild and installed, gutters have been put in by the Parish, and soon with a flood of rain and a sprinkling of donations, St. Mark's will have running water.

The Parish Fete will be held in the grounds of Harbour House on Wednesday, August 2, and as usual St. Mark's Guild will have a home-baking stall. Church members and friends may expect a telephone call asking for their choicest bread and cakes and

pies for sale at this popular stall.

The guild has arranged to use some donated money to hire a boy to do some much needed raking and tidying-up in St. Mark's garden.

The next meeting will be held on October 7 in the Sunday School hall at St. Mark's Church.

After adjournment tea was served in the pleasant patio by Mrs. Deyell, aided by Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Acland.

WANTERGETTERBOOK?

The Public Library will hold a sale of books in the library building next Monday between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The good assortment includes new duplicate titles and overstock, and will be sold at bargain prices.

Visitors to the island, as well as local residents, are invited to drop in.

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BY BEA HAMILTON

On their recent trip to the Old Country, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Dane met a young couple by the name of Armitage en route. They travelled on the same plane but didn't get to know each other until they found themselves booked into the same hotel in Edinburgh, Scotland.

So they decided it was time to make friends.

This week end, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Armitage and their two children, Glenda and Michael, were guests of the Danes at Fulford.

The visitors are returning to their home in Richmond, B.C., this week after a delightful look over Salt Spring Island.

Miss Terri Mollet of Vancouver, spent the holiday week end with her parents, Captain and Mrs. L. J. Mollet.

Also home to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Lee, was Miss Sharon Lee, from Vancouver.

Mrs. E. Simington of Victoria is a guest of her sister, Mrs. A. J. Mollet for a week.

While everyone - and I mean everyone - seemed to be celebrating Canada's birthday, with a Centennial ring-a-ding and what have you, Salt Spring Island went one better; at least, at the Captain and Mrs. Les Mollet's home, they celebrated their birthdays in one right in their family ranks AND topped it all off by adding a dash of Centennial to Canada's 100th birthday.

Papa Bennett, age 80, (J. E. Bennett), daughter Terri, and Mrs. Mollet's sister Evelyn, (Mrs. Ron Lee) all with birthdays on July 1st.

It was a real birthday bash, and it's really something to be able to share your country's birthday.

Congratulations to the three celebrants... and to Canada! We know the first three will survive the next hundred years but will Canada? That's a tough

question. Gay, colored lights proclaimed the special events throughout the Mollet home and a large Centennial Cake honored all the names, and the country's birthday as well!

The youngsters played badminton and croquet on the lawn and had a good time. Papa Bennett (Mrs. Mollet's boutonniere) a white carnation boutonniere, sister Evelyn had a pink corsage of "pinks" and daughter Terri had a yellow rose corsage.

So it was a happy birthday all round and perfect Salt Spring weather "just like we used to have all the time" for an out of doors buffet supper in the garden.

By the time the clan Mollet, Bennett and Lee had arrived for the celebrations, there were 33 present. Just the right number for an all out party!

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Horne of Union Bay, with their son, Lyle Horne, his wife Margaret and son Douglas, spent the day visiting their relations at Dromore, the home of the Misses G.C. and Bea Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Otby McClaron also joined the family party. The Hornes returned to Vancouver Island on the late ferry from Vesuvius Bay.

Miss Ronda Lee spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lee. Miss Sharon Lee, also home with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Lee.

John Bennett, Jr., had left to visit relations in Calgary this week. He is accompanied by his daughter Marla.

Miss Bea Hamilton has left to spend a day or two in Vancouver, where she will attend the reception and banquet sponsored by the Vancouver Branch of the Canadian Women's Press Club, to meet a number of foreign journalists, who are being entertained by the members of the Vancouver and V.I. branches, CWPC; the visiting journalists will be in Victoria on Friday.

A Raspberry Tea, sponsored by the W.I. will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geoff Emley at Beaver Point, by Stowell Lake, on July 18 at 2:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Russell were over visiting Mrs. Russell's mother, Mrs. Michael Gyves for the week end.

Don't Eat Shellfish This Week

Department of fisheries has warned islanders against shell fish while the red tide is prevalent along the coast.

Red tide is a form of algae which renders shell fish temporarily unsuitable for human consumption.

Oysters and clams which have fed on the red tide will cause a severe sickness if immediately eaten by humans.

The warning will last for about three weeks.

CENTENNIAL TEA IS PRESENTED BY UNITED CHURCH

Despite some rain clouds, the tables and chairs were set out on the lawn of the well-tended grounds of the United Church Manse in readiness for the garden party on the afternoon of July 6, an affair sponsored by the United Church Women.

Roses and flower beds looked worthy of the extensive care given them by Rev. and Mrs. E. W. MacQuarrie.

The tea was ably convened by Mrs. C. W. Leggatt, who was responsible also for a very colorful Mexican stall featuring Mexican food, patio bottles, aprons and other attractions.

The bake table was, as always well-patronized and since the sun began to shine at the tea hour it was a happy group who sat down for strawberry shortcake and tea.

About 145 guests were served on the tables covered with the delightful Centennial place mats.

The sum of approximately \$120 was realized and thanks were extended to guests and to all who contributed to its success.

BIRTHDAY FOR THREE

The clan McManus (John McManus, Alec McManus, Sr., Alec McManus, Jr.) and their families, with relations from Alberta, Duncan and Victoria, got together for a reunion picnic last week and really made a day and a night of it.

The party met at the Scott Point Marina with sleeping bags and food, all bent on a do-it-yourself all out picnic.

"At one time," said Mrs. McManus, Sr., "The swimming pool was filled with first, second and third generations of the family, from ages two to 21, and they had a good time."

Mrs. McManus's sister, Mrs. Cora McGillycuddy, of Victoria, was the life of the party.

Others from the Capital City were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Goodbrand, and their children, Ralph McCallum, and Mrs. Betty Barnes. From Duncan came Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Barnes and two children, and from far away Alberta, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown, their two sons, Grant and Terry. That brings the McManus clan up to date with four generations enjoying Salt Spring Island sunshine.

LEAVES ROAD

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CENTENNIAL YEAR

For years to come the Centennial Park will be part of the picture of Salt Spring Island. It will serve as a recreation centre through the years until one day there will be islanders asking the reason for calling it Centennial Park. The few will be able to answer that it records the first century of Canada's history. The majority will then probably enquire why does it not mark the beginning of the second century and only the wise will know that history does not stop for humans to count it and that the tribute to the pioneers is offered as a message of encouragement to those who will come in the future. That is the message of this Centennial Year and of Saturday's ceremony marking the birthday in this very small, isolated part of a vast country that has slowly and painfully emerged from the scattered settlements of the Victoria era.

The emphasis this week is on Salt Spring Island. But it is still the celebration of the national centenary. This current emphasis does not detract from the national celebrations or even from local celebrations in other communities. The local aspect contributes to the national celebration.

What do we celebrate?

Here, we are marking the arrival of the early islanders who found a forested wilderness and carved out a prosperous community. The community became the home of thousands, and in due course became the westernmost part of a vast nation. We cannot be proud of the accomplishments of the earlier inhabitants of the islands without citing those accomplishments as a very important part of the national history.

The farmer who built his farm on the Gulf Islands a century ago is a Canadian figure as well as an island figure. At this time we may overlook this wider picture in looking too closely at the local story.

The ceremonies on Saturday were a happy completion of the work of past years. The appearance of the Lieutenant-Governor was a pleasant link with the islands' past, for the Queen's representative in British Columbia has a connection with the Islands stretching back over nearly 50 years. There has been no other Queen's man who has held the affection and esteem of the islanders to the same degree. He came here as a dignitary and islanders met an old friend.

The presentation of medals to veteran Canadians by His Honor added to the flavor of the ceremony for that same reason. The same part of the afternoon's formalities brought other islanders into the picture when a number of visiting outer islanders also received their medals.

Tribute to early Canadian residents contained within the presentation of medallions and the planting of trees in the park in memory of early Salt Spring Islanders are part of the recognition of Canada's first century. They are only a part of it, for there were, inevitably, families who have been omitted from these lists. There were the settlers who came and went and the settlers who came and left no issue and the settlers lost in the passage of time. Saturday's tribute to the first century of this part of Canada took in all these people, unnamed and unknown, but a part of the island history.

These are the foundations on which Salt Spring Island, the Gulf Islands and all of Canada are built.

The park represents the second century of Canada's story. It stretches out of the past into the future.

Saturday's celebrations marked the accomplishments of time past and future. We have seen the manner in which the pioneers and their successors conducted themselves. We have the fruit of their labors, in the physical attributes of the community and the manners and morals they left us.

More than the park, more than the temporary unreality of their building, we pass on to Canada's second century a maturity which has advanced over the years and a confidence that we have inherited a society that reflects well on the pioneers who founded it.

And this is our legacy to Canada's second century. It is a small section of the great Canadian society, but it is the result of a hundred years of careful nurturing. We can only trust that this coming, new century will make better of it.

Letters to the editor

Editor, Driftwood,

Perpetual Bond holders will be interested to learn that the recently formed Perpetual Bond Holders' Association now have representatives all across Canada.

This association has been organized for the sole purpose of drawing governmental and public attention to the plight of Canadians who entrusted their savings to the Federal Govern-

ment, through the purchase of perpetual bonds, during the depression years.

Fifty-five Million dollars in perpetual bonds were sold to Canadians in 1936. Over the past 30 years these bonds have depreciated over Twenty Million Dollars in actual cash value, and much more in purchasing power. Perpetual bond holders are



Hi-Lites of Island Life

- FRIDAY, July 14 - 8:15 p.m. C.W.L. Bingo in Church Hall
- SUNDAY, July 16 - Salmon Derby, weigh in at Ganges Wharf 4 pm
- TUESDAY, July 18 - 2:30 p.m. Raspberry Tea, South S.S.I. Women's Institute, at home of Mrs. G. Emsley
- THURSDAY, July 20 - O.A.P.O. Branch 32 Picnic to Sooke
- FRIDAY, July 28 - 10 p.m. Rod & Gun Hard Time dance, Fulford Hall
- SUNDAY, July 30 - Fulford Salmon Derby

CROWDS GATHER FOR PARK OPENING



They came in large numbers to take part.

HE LOOKS BACK TO DAYS WHEN SALT SPRING ISLAND WAS CENTRE OF AGRICULTURE

BY ELSIE WORTHINGTON
While gathering notes for the recent Driftwood story about the old Bittancourt home I recalled a conversation held some time ago with Mr. Basil Cartwright on the subject of old Salt Spring Island farms.

Mr. Cartwright, 84, has lived on Salt Spring for 63 years and has been a farmer for most of that time. He and Mrs. Cartwright live on part of their old farm on Fernwood Hill, in a little house with a delightful garden.

Mr. Cartwright has rich memories of life on the island in the early years of the century when Salt Spring was truly a farming community.

Can you picture the freight shed on Ganges wharf (the wharf was much smaller then) piled high with 10 tons of butter, packed in 40-pound boxes, waiting for shipment across Canada?

urged to contact the Association for further particulars.

-D. S. MacNeil,
Perpetual Bond Holders Association, 3221 West 41st Ave., Vancouver, 13, B. C.
July 10, 1967.

And that's not all. Add 260 dozen crates of eggs and hundreds of boxes of fruit.

Mr. Cartwright has seen 1000 boxes of apples, beautifully wrapped and packed, standing on the wharf; also 3000 crates of Italian prunes; 250 boxes of pears and 50 boxes of quinces, all waiting for shipment to Vancouver.

CHURCH SERVICES

GULF ISLAND CHURCH SERVICES

JULY 16, 1967

ANGLICAN

- St. George's Ganges
- St. Mark's Central
- St. Mary's Fulford
- St. George's Ganges
- St. Margaret of Scotland Galiano
- St. Mary Magdalene Mayne

- Holy Communion 8:30 am
- Morning Prayer 11:00 am
- Evening Prayer 2:30 pm
- Evening Prayer 7:30 pm
- Morning Prayer 11:15 am
- Morning Prayer 9:30 am

UNITED

Ganges
Guest preacher - Rev. W. Ray Ashford, BA
Pender Island service cancelled.

- Divine Worship 11:00 am

ROMAN CATHOLIC

- St. Paul's Fulford
- Our Lady of Grace Ganges

- Holy Mass 9:00 am
- Holy Mass 11:00 am

COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL

- Ganges

- Sunday School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30 am
- Evening Service 7:30 pm

er and the prairies. Salt Spring apples may not match Okanagan apples for colour," said the old farmer, "But they beat them all hollow for flavour!"

Local butter was topnotch, too. Mr. Cartwright recalls with pride that Salt Spring's famous creamery butter won prizes at every show from Victoria to Halifax. The Creamery was located where Island Bakery now stands. In the old days Ganges Hill was known as "Creamery Hill". Old residents still refer to it by that name.

In those days when Salt Spring butter was winning honours from coast to coast, there were only two cow sheds with concrete floors or any drainage, said Mr. Cartwright. "But there was never a case of undulant fever on the island until two cases arrived from outside." Mr. Cartwright was plainly skeptical of the multiplicity of regulations that govern dairies today. "Thorough cleanliness is the first and greatest requirement on a dairy farm," he declared.

All of Mr. Cartwright's farming knowledge and experience was gained on Salt Spring. When he arrived on the Island in 1904 as a young man of 21 he had never worked on a farm. His main interest was in sports. "My whole mind was taken up with cricket or any game going," he remembers. He had come out from England to his brother Arthur, "to learn the rudiments of using a saw and axe; how to feed pigs and chickens and to clear land." Arthur Cartwright was farming on what is now the Crawford farm on Beddis Road. "I learned the hard way how to chop wood," said the one time farmer's apprentice. "The second day here I split my big toe with a sharp axe!"

Mr. Cartwright mentioned the many "gentlemen farmers" on Salt Spring - particularly in the years before First World War - and their far-reaching influence on island life. He recalls that whole families, including house servants and farm help, went to church. Nobody questioned the custom; it was part of the discipline and social structure of life.

"The Island was so different then," he said nostalgically, "These men were real English gentlemen from the best families but that made no difference in their behaviour toward others. Take boat day for instance. Everyone rubbed shoulders waiting on the wharf for the old 'Iriquois' to come in."

"Boat day" was an island institution right up till the last call of the C.P.R. vessel "Princess Mary" some 20 years ago. Farmers shipped their produce on Mondays and Thursday. Everyone gathered to see the boat come in and to wait for the mail "There was another interest in the boat's arrival", said Mr. Cartwright, eyes twinkling. "Those who liked their liquor could treat themselves to a few drinks at the ship's bar, then fill their pockets with bottles of their favorite brand."

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STUDENTS AT SOUTH END OF SALT SPRING YEARS AGO



There are many familiar names represented in this early picture of the Beaver Point School

HELICOPTER IS MADE AT HOME



Island helicopter pilot settled for a little one. Then he built it himself.

Bob Bambrick, of Galiano is shown aboard his one-man whirlybird after flying from Galiano to Fernwood wharf.

Another islander, Marvin Hanson, has also built himself a helicopter, but he experienced troubles last week and the machine sank. The pilot brought her down on the water and struck a deadhead. The blow punctured the pontoon and the helicopter slowly descended into the water.

In 1856 Salt Spring Island was named on account of the springs which still flow near Fernwood. Then in 1859 it was renamed Admiral Island, never a popular name it was re-established as Salt Spring in 1905.

Picture is reproduced from a color slide taken by Jessie Sayer at Fernwood.

BROWNING HARBOUR MARINA NEARING ITS COMPLETION

Still a few more things are to be completed at the new Browning Harbor Marina, but it is now open, and has already been visited by many Islanders and visitors who are loud in its praises.

Scottish people will feel right at home in the Scot's Lair, which is designed in Scottish motif with a real live bag-piper swinging his kilt around the fresh-water (heated) swimming pool.

The tennis court is all set for the games to come, and the dining room is in operation. It is not necessary to have reserva-

tions, drop around any time and the experts will please your palate, and give the cook at home a rest.

There are Laundro-mat facilities, while you lunch or dine. A small store open, in case you came out without your cigarettes etc., and Marina facilities all set to go.

Everyone is more than welcome at any time, and, in case you have no transportation, it will be provided if desired.

So we wish it all the luck in the world, and the Island takes one more step forward out of its primeval obscurity into the years to come.

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Carl Simpson swept the board in the Matson Cup Tournament at Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club.

He took the low gross and the low net and then beat out Doug Parsons to win the cup.

First flight went to Mac Mouat who edged out Buzz Brown. Tom Butt took the second flight from Spike Alexander, while G.

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STUDENTS AT BURGOYNE VALLEY SCHOOL IN LATE 19TH CENTURY



A few of the pupils seen here are still around Salt Spring Island but the school is not. Among the families represented are the Horles, Furness, Akermans, Maxwells, Lees, Rogers, Howards and Wilsons.

Mrs. Olive Clague, and her grandson, Ron, are packing their suitcases and on their way to stay with Mrs. S. Nicolls, Mrs. Clague's daughter, at Beaver Valley.

Miss Joan Purchase has two house guests at Sunny Nook, Miss Florence Roper and Miss Margaret Roper, both from Hamilton, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Cox and family from North Vancouver, have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. B. Jervis. Their son, Brian, is an exchange student, who has gone to Quebec for three weeks to exchange with a chosen student there. He is a West Vancouver boy. Miss Colleen Jervis is off to Belvue, Wash, for a week's stay with friends.

Mrs. D. G. Dodd is safely home from hospital, with her small, new daughter, and we all wish many happy years to the family!

Mrs. David Ashleigh, who has been staying with her mother, Mrs. D.L. Jackson, with her two small sons, has now returned to their home in Victoria.

Mrs. Fred Smith has Mrs. Gordon McLeod and her four children as house guests for the month of July. Prior to their arrival, she had Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Doughton and their two sons, from Comox.

Arthur Williamson is home, having spent a month in Montreal with his niece taking in Expo. During his absence, Belinda has remained faithful, accepting food--but nothing else--from other people. She is purrfectly happy to have him home again--even a cat has felines, and she likes sleeping on his bed.

Mrs. Maude Adams was a patient in the Jubilee Hospital for over a month, but is now home again, and we are all very glad to have her back.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Holland, from Richmond, came over to enjoy a few days with Jill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cunniffe.

Mr. Lynd, from Estevan, will be spending July at Beauty Rest, which, we hear, is all booked up

Burgoyne Bay is named after Commander Hugh Talbot Burgoyne, who distinguished himself in the Crimean war and was awarded the V.C.



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Pender

BY FRANCES SAVILLE
 Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Torrington spend most of each year in Jos, Nigeria, where Mr. Torrington is a mining engineer, but they look forward to the summer months when they can enjoy their home, 'Seaways', at Otter Bay, and we all look forward, as no doubt they do, to the time when they can take up permanent residence at Otter Bay. It's good to see them back again!
 Mr. and Mrs. (Lyle and Linda) Maudrell, from Vancouver are now on Pender in the Scoones house. They will stay six months, see how they like it, and we hope they will then decide to remain as permanent residents.
 Dr. and Mrs. Jervis, from West Vancouver, are spending the week end in their cottage.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Falconer, from West Vancouver, spent the week end at their Island home.
 Dr. and Mrs. Jarrett and their children, from Ganges, were staying at the Glade.
 John Scoones and family from Victoria will be spending July on Pender. They come from Victoria, but Pender was home to them before, and we hope it feels homelike to them now.

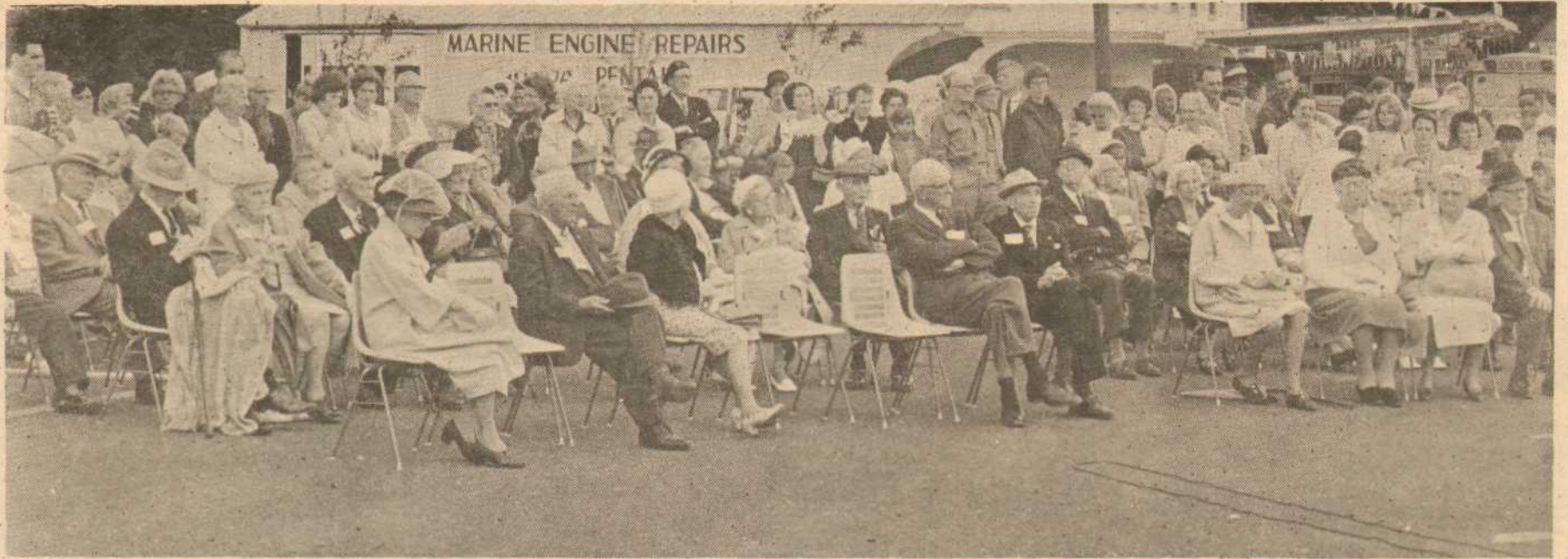
Mrs. V.E.L. Hollis, who went into the Lady Minto for treatment and rest after a fall in her home, will not be home yet, and she would be cheered to receive a card or note from her many friends on Pender.
 Mr. and Mrs. H. England, from Vancouver, are spending the week end at Ridgehome, with their children.
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tolputt are back home again, after a trip to Ontario.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bannister from Victoria, are staying at the Hamilton cottage for a couple of days, with Sheila and Kathie.
 Mr. and Mrs. N. Grimmer enjoyed two days in Victoria, but were glad to get home.
 Barry Lynd, from Vancouver brought Mrs. Lynd, his wife, and family, for a week end at Beauty Rest.
 Mr. and Mrs. M. Miller, from New Westminster, have been staying in the England's cottage, (Lazy E. Ranchery) for a week, and were very happy there.
 All the England family, from New Westminster, are snugly settled at their home, 'Ridge-home', for the summer holidays.

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Lieutenant Governor Visits Ganges

(From Page One)

ask, "What shall I do?"
 Make it better and happier, he continued.
 In conclusion, the Lieutenant-Governor referred to the changes in the nation.
 Canada has grown from a collection of Crown colonies, he commented, to become a nation held in high esteem in the councils of nations... not as part of the British Commonwealth, but as a member of the United Nations.
 He then declared the park open.

Gulf Islands Driftwood

Centennial Souvenir Section

Park Opens As Hundreds

* Attend On Saturday *

All the islands as well as Vancouver Island were represented on Saturday when the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia formally opened the new Centennial Park at Ganges.
 Members of pioneer families of the islands, recipients of pioneer medals and residents laying claim to neither distinction were among the crowds swarming about the park when the Lieutenant-Governor arrived.

At 2:30 p.m. the Lieutenant-Governor arrived at the park in a RCMP car with a RCMP escort. He was accompanied by Mrs. Pearkes. With the party were Col. M.F. Peiler, the chairman of the centennial committee and Mrs. Peiler and Col. Peter Birmingham.
 The centennial committee and other dignitaries joined the party on the platform facing the new park.
 Col. Peiler outlined the story of the park and the problems which had faced the committee. He also cordially thanked local business houses and residents who had contributed funds towards the costs involved.
 For the purpose of the allocation of funds the population had been considered as 2100, he explained, adding that the island's basic population is lower than the effective numbers as so many islanders have another home elsewhere.
 The committee considered 60 or 70 proposals for a centennial project before settling on the provision of a park on the large area of fill left over from the dredging of the boat basin.
 The Centennial Park was chosen as a project that would offer lasting benefit to the island as a whole, he observed.

aboard HMS Ganges is mounted on the seat.

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The Lieutenant-Governor followed, with his formal declaration.

British Columbia is the only province to offer a medal to Canadians who have been in the country for 75 years, the Lieutenant-Governor told his audience when he spoke in the new Salt Spring Island Centennial Park on Saturday.

He referred to the "unique medal given by the province of British Columbia".

The Lieutenant-Governor walked up and down the rows, greeting each recipient and presenting him or her with the medallion.

The medal does not recognize simply, old timers of this province, he emphasized, but it is offered to anyone who has been in Canada for 75 years and now makes his home in British Columbia.

The recipients of medals were seated immediately in front of the platform during Saturday's ceremonies.

Here is a general view of the recipients of medals as they sit back to enjoy Gen. Pearkes's address.

ERIC ROBERTS WAS RIGHT

THERE HAVE BEEN SEVERAL VERSIONS

BY BEA HAMILTON
 Regarding the letter, "Inaccurate", by Mr. E. A. Roberts in our last issue, Page four, June 29, about the Indian attack in Ganges Harbour, and so on, Mr. Roberts was quite right.

There have been several versions of "The battle of Ganges Harbour" as it has been called (it was more of a massacre). It was in July of 1860, and there were only about four dozen or so Indians from Cowichan, not hundreds.

However, in some notes from Mr. Lineker, whose home was the first to be built in Ganges, just above Harbour House Hotel, I believe, he recalls he was right on the spot when the nasty little "battle" took place.

There was also a white man by the name of McCawley in the canoe with the Bella Bellas.

McCawley was a rotter as history discloses and a coward. When trouble started, and the white men heard the war shouts of the Indians, Lineker went to try to stop the massacre.

McCawley stayed behind and when Lineker finally got back to his home, (he had sent his wife and step-daughter to hide in the woods for security measures) he found McCawley had hi-tailed it for the other side of the Island taking Lineker's only gun (a shot gun) with him.

Of course, Lineker never saw either again.

That is only a part of the story the rest will come later.

It is surprising what one can find browsing amongst the dust of history. I don't think the Archives has had a busier time than during our Centennial years.

Everyone's been disturbing the past and some of the stories make me glad I'm living here now!

STORY OF SALT

SPRING ISLAND

A century ago Salt Spring Island was inhabited solely by hostile Indians. They called the island Klaathem... salt... because of the many salt springs still to be found. The new settlers saw no reason to alter the appropriate name and also referred to it as Salt Spring Island.

In 1858 Sir James Douglas, the first Governor of British Columbia, allowed 600 colored people from San Francisco to join the Crown Colony of Vancouver Island. A number of them bought land on Salt Spring and became the first settlers. Many of their descendants still live here and are highly respected citizens.

Tribal Indian wars were common throughout the Gulf Islands, and the last attack was in the summer of 1860 at Ganges. Indians attacked a few Bella Bellas. The result of the massacre was that armed gunboats were despatched by Sir James Douglas to patrol the waters and enforce law and order.

Gradually white settlers began arriving. Many fine farms were developed out of virgin forests. Orchards supplied the coast with fruit and kept a cannery going at Sidney. Logging is still carried on in a sporadic way.

Although fruit farming has now disappeared commercially, the old fruit trees are everywhere.

Among the first decisions was that of moving the cairn at Ganges, Col. Peiler told his audience.

"We all respect the cairn for its memorial to the men of Salt Spring Island who went to two wars and did not return," he noted.

Its previous location was becoming increasingly unsatisfactory owing to its closeness to traffic, said the chairman.

Next consideration was a children's playground.

"We went to the Lions Club," he said simply. "It is a good organization and does a lot for the community."

The committee also turned over the Best of Barkerville and the Symphony Concert to the service club.

All this was in "addition to the magnificent job the Lions have done on the Pioneer Village," continued Col. Peiler.

The IODE volunteered the construction of a central cairn, recalled the speaker. The original seat back from the Captain's gig

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SHE WAS FIRST ADULT TO USE NEW SWINGS AT CENTENNIAL PARK

Senior teen ager on Salt Spring Island is Mrs. G.B. Young. Approaching 80 years of age, Mrs. Young was impressed with the playground equipment at the Salt Spring Island Centennial Park on Friday.

She was the first adult to use the swings.

Mrs. Young was aided and abetted by Irl Bradley, president of the Lions Club which donated the swings to the community.

Mr. Bradley helped her to the seat and pushed her until she had finished.

She had fulfilled a long ambition, explained Mrs. Young, with a twinkle in her eye. She has been a resident of Salt Spring Island for the past 53 years.

MRS. PEARKES CUTS CENTENNIAL CAKE



Mrs. Pearkes cuts the cake at the luncheon at the Golf Club.

Trees In The Park For Pioneer Settlers

Trees in the Salt Spring Island Centennial Park have been planted in honor of the various pioneer families of the island.

Mr. and Mrs. P.G. James, who have devoted many hours to the project, have communicated with the families of island pioneers and old-timers all over the country.

In addition to providing the names of pioneers, the Island couple have also planned the trees and their manner of planting. Mr. James is an agriculturist and the project has been very much in his field.

Families whose names are remembered are listed below. Each is marked with the date when the senior member of the family first came to Salt Spring Island.

- Bevil Acland - 1945
- Rev. and Mrs. G. Aitkens - 1917
- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Akerman - 1863
- Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Akerman - 1868
- Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Akerman - 1868 and 1876
- Douglas B. Alan-Williams - 1921
- Joseph Bate - 1947
- Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beddis - 1884
- Dr. and Mrs. Lionel Beech - 1904
- Jonathan Begg - 1859
- Capt. and Mrs. Paul Bion - 1910
- Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Borrodaile - 1898
- Estelon de Bittencourt - 1859
- Manoel de Bittencourt - 1859
- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bond - 1916
- Mrs. Joel Broadwell - 1889
- Mr. and Mrs. John Brown - 1906 and 1910
- H. W. Bullock - 1892
- Mr. and Mrs. J. Byron - 1930
- Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cartwright - 1904 and 1911
- Mr. and Mrs. Francois Chantelu - 1910
- Mrs. Annie R. Corfton, R.N., M.M. - 1914
- Frank Crofton - 1898
- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crofton - 1899 and 1893
- Mrs. Doris Crofton - 1919
- Alfred W. Cooke - 1894
- Joseph de Macedo - 1951
- Rev. G. W. and Mrs. Dean - 1909
- Mr. and Mrs. A.J. W. Dodds - 1905
- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Drake - 1918 and 1892
- Mrs. Charlotte Eaton - 1922
- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elliot - 1905
- Howard Estes - 1859
- Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Evans - 1912 and 1916
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner - 1904
- Mr. and Mrs. O.J. Garner - 1904

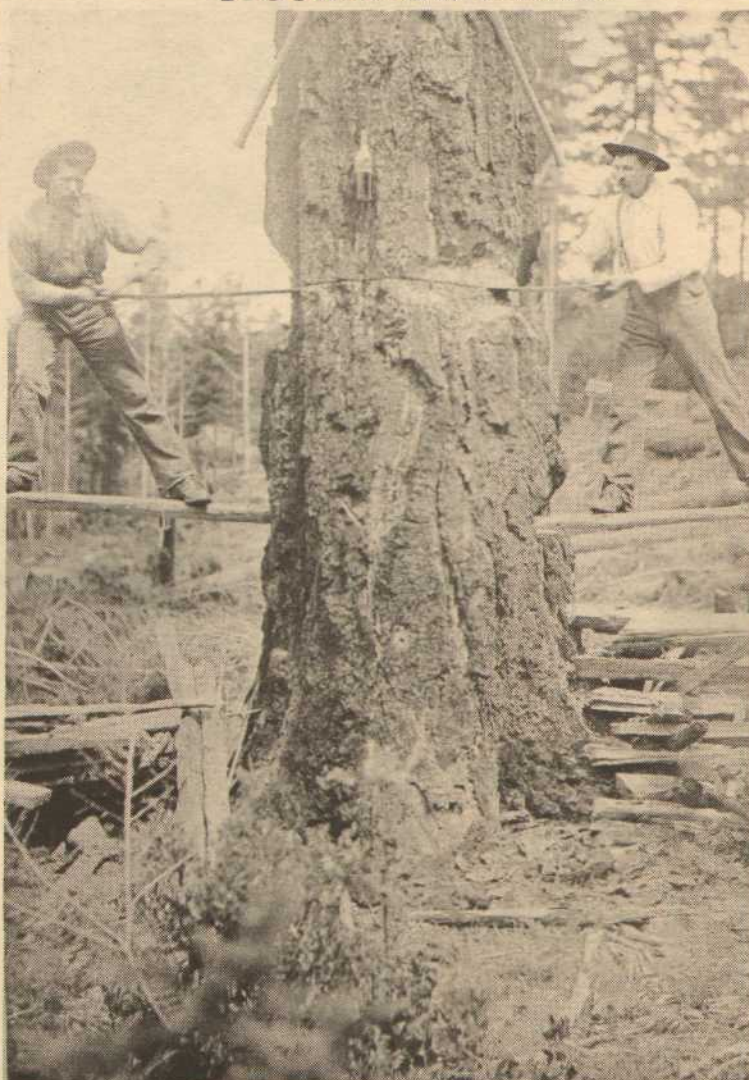
- Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Goodrich - 1919
- Capt. and Mrs. A.B. Gurney - 1943
- Michael Gyves - 1864
- Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gyves - 1890
- Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Halley - 1898
- Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Halley - 1905
- Mr. and Mrs. W.J.L. Hamilton - 1897
- Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Heinekey - 1919
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horel - 1869
- Arthur Inglis - 1918
- Mr. and Mrs. P.T. James - 1917
- John C. Jones - 1859
- Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Kingsbury - 1905 and 1909
- Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Lang - 1911
- Lieut. Col. and Mrs. B.V. Layard - 1906
- Paul Lazenby - 1957
- T. H. Lee - 1892
- Dr. W. T. Lockhart - 1950
- Mrs. Annie H. Lowe - 1936
- Percy Lowther - 1907
- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lumley - 1872
- Miss Margaret Manson - 1890
- W. McAfee - 1903
- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McFadden - 1861
- J. McNulty - 1957
- H. T. Minchin - 1932
- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mollet - 1887
- Mr. and Mrs. V. Case Morris - 1909 and 1911
- Ray Morris - 1922
- Gavin Mouat - 1893
- Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mouat - 1886
- Jerry Mouat - 1894
- Laurie Mouat - 1890
- Miss Margaret J. Mouat - 1894
- Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Mouat - 1885
- Mr. and Mrs. Thos. W. Mouat - 1885 and 1938
- John Norton - 1859
- Mrs. Mary Palmer - 1906
- Harold Price - 1910
- Mr. and Mrs. Petley Price - 1909
- Reginald Price - 1909
- Robert Price - 1910
- Mr. and Mrs. Raffles Purdy - 1884
- Sidney Quinton - 1955
- Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Reid - 1911
- Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Rogers - 1877
- Chester Sampson - 1886
- Henry Sampson - 1859
- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott - 1889 and 1898
- Geoffrey Scott - 1889
- Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Scott - 1889 and 1893
- Mr. and Mrs. David Simson - 1927
- Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Smith - 1900 and 1904
- Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Speed - 1907
- Cecil Springford - 1908

- Mrs. Sylvia Stark - 1860
- Willis Stark - 1860
- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevens - 1884
- John N. Stevens - 1885
- Wm. Y. Stewart - 1920
- E. H. Streeten - 1911
- R. F. Vapaavouri - 1953
- Mrs. A. Wallace - 1865
- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walter - 1884 and 1888
- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walter - 1886 and 1897
- Frank Westcott - 1903
- Bill Whims - 1859
- Hiram Whims - 1859
- Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilkes - 1906
- Rev. E.F. Wilson - 1894
- Llewellyn Wilson - 1894
- Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilson - 1894
- Lieut. Col. and Mrs. B.A. Wolfe-Merton - 1932
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wood - 1893 and 1895
- Edwin Worthington - 1956
- Gerald B. Young - 1905
- Reginald Young - 1905

TAKE TIME TO THINK

Take time to think
It is the source of power.
Take time to play
It is the secret of perpetual youth
Take time to read
It is the fountain of wisdom.
Take time to love and be loved
It is God's given privilege.
Take time to be friendly
It is the road to happiness.
Take time to laugh
It is the music of the soul.
Take time to give
It is too short a day to be selfish.
Take time to work
It is the price of success.
-Anonymous.

LOGGING AS IT WAS HERE



This is logging as it was once carried out. Old picture from the collection of Robert Akerman at Fulford shows Jim Horel and Joe Nightingale felling a tree on Salt Spring Island.

Jim Horel was the uncle of Charles Horel, of Cusheon Lake, and Joe Nightingale, a cousin of the famous nurse, Florence, is the grandfather of Mac and Laurie Mouat.

The tree stood on the H. W. Bullock property on Walker Hook Road.

The two loggers are standing on spring boards which they have cut into the tree with their axes. Each has his axe driven into the tree above his head.

At the front of the tree may be seen the oil bottle. The bottle has a sharp hook in the cork and will cling to the bark with only a slight thrust. Each man uses the bottle to combat the drag of the pitch. Without changing the rhythm of the saw, either logger takes the bottle and sprinkles the oil on the metal.

As the saw penetrates the tree the operators move their spring boards around to maintain their position relative to the saw. All this is done with the saw constantly moving.

The traditional logging methods gave way to the chain saw about the time of the Second World War and manual felling has little place in the woods today beyond its entertainment value.

The tree in the picture is about 180 feet high and the loggers could drop it to drive a stake into the ground 100 feet away.

MAKING HAY AT FULFORD FARM



Making hay on the Akerman farm at Fulford during the 19th century. Here are Michael Gyve: Snr., Michael Gyves, Jr., Ted and Jim Akerman and Tom Jackson.

SALT SPRING ISLAND IS KIND TO VISITORS

Salt Spring Island is kind to dignitaries.

On Saturday the weather glowered when the Centennial Park opening celebrations commenced at Ganges. As various speakers taunted the weatherman the sky blackened further and it started to rain.

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Parkes were offered umbrellas, but they declined.

Then the Lieutenant-Governor rose to speak and the sun immediately came out again.

Same thing occurred when the Provincial Building was opened several years ago.

The weather was unmoved by minor dignitaries, but when Premier W.A.C. Bennett appeared, so did the sun.

Fulford Harbour is named after Captain John Fulford.

VESUVIUS HOTEL AND PROPRIETOR 90 YEARS AGO



This is Vesuvius Hotel about 90 years ago when it was built by the Bittencourt family. The original operators are seen in the photograph.

When Driftwood sounded a call for historic pictures recently a number of readers responded.

Some of those pictures appear in these pages. Others will be published in ensuing weeks.

Pictures of the ceremonies at Ganges were taken locally. The pictures of the past are part of the extensive collections of a number of local residents.

The Simpson Brothers at Sunset Drive have provided some old pictures of Saturna Island. Harry Loosmore also found old Saturna memories in pictures.

Jesse Bond, of the North End, offered many pictures from his extensive collection.

Robert Akerman, at Fulford, is the owner of an extensive collection of old prints and pictures.

All these islanders have been generous and co-operative.

He Came To Retire But Went To Work

Hectic two years has come to a close for the chairman of Salt Spring Island Centennial Committee. On Saturday, the dedication of the Centennial Park at Ganges marked the end of a long haul for Col. M. F. (Moose) Peiler.

It is more than two years since he presented his colleagues on the committee with a model of the new park.

In the meantime he has worked for the fulfilment of the project.

He has not been alone by any means. Majority of Salt Spring Island has been solidly behind him. Half the populace has been there with the hammers and the nails and the shovels and every possible equipment.

What does Mrs. Peiler think of it all? She didn't stop to think - she was at his side, driving nail for nail.

The driving force was the chairman himself.

By Sunday the dream was reality and Moose Peiler was all set to sit back and look over years of effort. At least, he would have been sitting back if he hadn't a dozen other things to do.

He was busy making the chequers for the giant chequer board. And he will be busy for months tying in the loose ends.

It is an opportune time to take a look at the man himself.

He and Mrs. Peiler have been on the island for five years. For the first two and a half years he was retired here. For the next two and a half years he was working here.

He is an easterner, hailing from Montreal. After two wars, he came back to Montreal each time.

In the First World War he was an airman. Veteran of the Royal Air Force, he flew a Sopwith Camel when planes were string and wood. He flew it until he was forced down in enemy territory and was taken prisoner. Until the end of that war he was out of the picture.



News will be capsule-size at Salt Spring Centennial Park. Col. M.F. Peiler, chairman of the committee, is seen showing the Lieutenant-Governor the location of the time capsule to

be buried at the park. Various records, including a letter to 2067 Islanders from Prime Minister Pearson and this issue of Driftwood will be sealed into the capsule.

Back at home in Montreal after the end, he returned to his civilian occupation as an engineer. Between the wars he served as the Canadian manager of a large engineering company.

When he was not engineering he was still tied to the military.

Joining the militia in Montreal he was a Canadian Grenadier Guards officer. When the Second World War broke out in 1939 he was commanding the regiment and took it overseas.

The war kept him busy until 1945, most of that time serving overseas. When it was all over again he returned to Montreal and once again pursued his profession of engineer.

Apart from four years in Hamilton he was still a Montrealer

until his retirement.

In 1962 he and Mrs. Peiler severed their ties with Canada's largest city and moved to Canada's newest community, on Salt Spring Island.

He has taken part in various island activities and for a number of years he has served as magistrate on Salt Spring Island.

Veteran of two wars and a valued member of the community, he was never so widely known until he assumed the chairmanship of the centennial committee on the island.

Col. Peiler has gained the affection and respect of every islander who has been associated with the Centennial Committee.

And that takes in most of the island.

Saturday Luncheon For Island Visitors

Beginning of the day's events in Ganges on Saturday was the informal luncheon at the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club in honor of the Lieutenant-Governor of B.C. and Mrs. Pearkes.

Lunch was preceded by a reception at the clubhouse.

During the course of lunch, Col. M.F. Peiler explained that there had been too many associated with the centennial project to accommodate them all at lunch. Guests were all representatives of some function in the community which had made a contribution.

The chairman of the centennial committee then listed the various guests and explained their presence.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hughes were representing the provincial centennial committee. They were already planning for the 1971 centennial year, he forecast.

The chairman explained that Colin Cameron and John Tisdalle both been delayed and were unable to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. W.F. (Bus) Mathews, from Nanaimo had been interested in the project from the start. Mr. Mathews was at that time Member of Parliament for the Nanaimo riding which includes the island. He had worked hard to gain federal government support for the boat basin at Ganges and later for the park on the fill.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Morris were from Nanaimo. Mr. Morris is roads superintendent in the area and had been more than co-operative since the project started, recalled Col. Peiler. He added

his appreciation to Mr. Morris for the way in which island roads have been kept up.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillis were Victorians who spent as much time on the island as possible. Mr. Gillis has been the committee's honorary solicitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Wolfe-Milner were of the committee. Mr. Wolfe-Milner is vice-president of the committee and was responsible for the surveying and levelling of the park.

"And Mrs. Wolfe-Milner

shakes a mean paintbrush," added the chairman.

Maj. Holmes is treasurer of the committee. He and Mrs. Holmes live on Isabella Point Road, which means that he is hard to reach, explained Col. Peiler. This is a valuable feature and has saved money, he quipped.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Kyle also represented the committee. Mrs. Kyle is secretary.

Col. and Mrs. Peter Bingham are also of the committee.

Her Grandfather Shot Out Of The Past

BY BEA HAMILTON

A small house alongside the main highway on Salt Spring Island is the home of Mrs. Pearl Reynolds. This place, which is on the Reynolds property, has a history all its own as it started out to be a jam factory.

Run by Clive and Robin Justice

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Atkins are also members and Mrs. Atkins has been the public relations officer for the project.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack James have been active with the committee. Mr. James was introduced as the "minister of agriculture" of the committee.

"All who have seen the park since the James team took over can see the tremendous amount of work," commented the chairman.

Maj. Zenon Kropinski was one of the original members of the committee, and an early advocate of having a park on the fill.

Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Millner spent weeks and weeks interviewing pioneers in connection with the presentation of medals.

Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Dane, of Fulford had also taken part in the compilation of lists, said the chairman, although Mr. Dane also represented the South Salt Spring Island Association.

Archdeacon and Mrs. G.H. Holmes were looking after the pioneer recipients that day, said Col. Peiler in introduction.

Cmdr. and Mrs. John Sturdy were committee members.

Mrs. Alice Hammett was not present. She had contributed to the committee by the sponsorship of a big bridge contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirkham had been associated with the Guild of Sunshine in a project. Mr. Kirkham had made a total of 15 seats in the park. He had used material contributed by the Guild of Sunshine.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris represented the Royal Canadian Legion. The Legion had paid the cost of moving the cenotaph to the new park.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Portlock were from the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce which had named the original centennial committee.

Mrs. Norton and Mrs. Jameski came from the Guild of Sunshine which has disbanded recently.

Mrs. M. Gyves and Robert Akerman were from the Fulford Hall committee.

"They have their own project, but they still supported the Island project," noted the speaker. Jack Roland was also from Fulford Hall.

it didn't survive the scattered business that was the lot of the Islander 30-40 years ago, for very long, but while the factory ran, it had an appeal that could be used today.

The Justice folks had a huge old cook stove installed where they cooked up batches of jam, filled little jars and made little cakes, then went out to try to sell to the people.

Business was too slow in the scattered community of 40 or so years ago. They called the jam factory "Just-Eats" and it just sort of "faded" from the Island scene after a short time. The house, renovated, is now a cosy little home for Mrs. Reynolds, who is the mother and grandmother of a number of children, some who live on the Island, others have found homes in other places.

The Reynolds came to Salt Spring Island in 1905, and Pearl, who is 80, has led an interesting life, before and since she came to the Island.

An old revolver, over 300 years old, that belonged to her grandfather, Sam Branch, when he was a policeman on Lake Superior, is a family heirloom of Mrs. Pearl Reynolds, whose family came to Victoria during Governor James Douglas's time.

Grandfather Branch was also an employee of the Hudson Bay Company for some years. Mrs. Reynolds' maternal Granny Branch brought all the Spender family into the world working with Dr. Helmcken as a mid-wife.

The family moved into the large Work estate house at Cedar Hill Road. It was a huge place with many cattle ranging about.

The Hon. John Work, who entered the services of the Hudson Bay Company in 1814, served east of the mountains for eight years, mostly at York Factory, north of Hudson Bay, went to Victoria in 1850, and it was at the Work estate at Hillside, that Mrs. Reynolds remembers her interesting childhood and young adult days.

She remembers the day the Trutch's first baby was born in the Reynolds home. And the old Dominion Hotel was then "a

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Representing the Salt Spring Island Farmers' Institute was George Heinekey.

Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Stone were from the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary.

Representing Salt Spring Island Lions Club was Lieut.-Col. D.G. Crofton. The club had taken over the area designated for a children's playground and had raised over \$1,100 towards equipment, said Col. Peiler.

"Lions Club has been a tower of strength," said Col. Peiler. From the IODE were Regent Mrs. F. Parker and Mr. Parker.

Archdeacon Holmes was the chairman of the Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission, which had donated the cost of the shuffleboard, chequerboard and the base for the storage building. Work had been donated by Villadsen Construction.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bate had been unable to attend. Mr. Bate is roads foreman on the island and had co-operated to the full.

L.J. Armstrong, chairman of the Gulf Islands School District had been helpful since the project first started, said Col. Peiler.

Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Mouat were present as a tribute to Mouat Bros. Ltd., of which Mr. Mouat is president.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Pringle were from H. and P. Holdings Ltd. and Ed Stephenson represented the lawn bowling proponents.

CUSHEON CREEK BRIDGE DURING MID-TWENTIES



Construction of Cusheon Creek bridge about 1926. Shown are Dick Maxwell, Cliff Wakelin and Roads Foreman Ted Akerman. The Model T was green and was known as the Shamrock.

Children's Playground Is Big Hit



The slide and the climbing bars were among the first attractions to catch the eye of the youngsters at the new park at Ganges.



The Lieutenant-Governor examines the cairn and its words.



Complete with squeak the rocking horse ranked high.



Guests at the luncheon at Ganges on Saturday afternoon.



And a stroll around the park to chat with friends, old and new.

Centennial cake is shown by the staff of Island Pride Bakery. It is a matter of Island pride. Staff of the Ganges bakery donated the cake to the Centennial Committee on Saturday. It was given place of honor in the Legion Hall, when pioneer Canadians were entertained to tea after receiving their medallions. Cake was cut by Mrs. Pearkes, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor. It was the second Centennial gesture with which Ken Whyte, proprietor of the bakery, had been associated. Mr. Whyte donated the cedar poles which have been used to fence the new Centennial Park.

Vesuvius Bay is named after the paddle sloop H.M. Vesuvius.

more about SHOOTING (From Page Nine)

straight up and down box-like building".

She remembers when her sister Lottie called all the younger children in to see the new baby born to her mother. That was Harry, Pearl's only living brother today; Harry was the youngest in the family.

She remembers the great w troughs placed on the Work e which gave the cattle water drink.

Chaffy's Dairy used to graze their huge herd on the Work e place. (She wasn't too sure o the spelling of Chaffy's "but that's what it sounded like").

Her sister, Lottie, was the first baby born in Smith Coup Kansas, USA. "Lottie was bo in a dug-out, or trench in a ditch, surrounded by hostile I dians".

They travelled by covered wagon through the United Sta

The Reynolds home was on Bay Street in Victoria and the Pearl was married to Frank Re nolds, came to Salt Spring Is and brought up eight children with their home in Beaver Po district.

There was George Edward, Eddie, (the eldest), Grace, Frank Lloyd, Juanita, Gavin, Vivian, Chester and Lottie.

They are all on the Island with the exception of Grace, Vivian and Lottie.

A quiet serene person, Mrs Reynolds sees her children and grandchildren, who come and go all around her. She likes her home on the Island and enjoys talking about the past, but prefers the present day way of easy living. And what helps along a great deal, is her sense of humor which makes her ve pleasant company!

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Prayer of Dedication

Prayer of dedication of the new Centennial Park in Ganges was offered by Archdeacon G.H. Holmes, during Saturday's ceremony.

Here is the Archdeacon's prayer:

Almighty and Eternal God, in whom we live, move and have our Being, and by whose Good Spirit we are drawn together as one Community on this Island, we humbly ask Thy blessing on the work which we here dedicate as our part in the Commemoration of the 100 years of this Confederation of Canada.

Grant that this Marine Park, with all its recreation facilities for young and old and its trees,

and shrubs, the gifts of many relatives and friends of Pious as well as the memorials of those who made the Supreme Sacrifice, may ever be regarded by us and by those who come after us as a worthy and constant reminder of the debt we owe those who laid the foundation for our life and well being here. Grant this for the sake of Jesus Christ, our Redeemer. Amen

Salt Spring Island Garden Club have contributed to the new park at Ganges, observed Col. M. Peiler after the opening on Saturday.

★ Galiano ★

Canon Hunt of St. Peter's, William's Lake, will conduct services at St. Margaret's the next two Sundays while Rev. H. Pender is attending sessions at the Theological College. There will be no 8 a.m. service on these days and morning prayer will be conducted at 11:15 am. Canon Hunt is presently building summer home on Mayne Island. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Frewer with daughter and friend arrived last week from Inglewood, California, for several week's holiday in the round house at Montague.

Mrs. Pauline Torbit and two children arrived from Ottawa on Tuesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Campbell.

One way tickets; a warm welcome to two sets of part timers who have now become full time islanders via a one-way ticket after commuting or holidaying on Galiano for many years. They are Misses Ethel and Doris Kiernan ("the twins") from Vancouver who have just returned from Kelly Douglas Ltd. and the T. Eaton Company. Also Misses Kay Johnson and Isabel McKerhen of Toronto ("the teachers") who are now in permanent residence at the Reefs.

Guests at The Reefs this week include Miss Ella Riley of Fort William, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Miles of Niagara Falls. Dean Northcote Burke and Mrs. Burke of Vancouver, were on the island last week visiting old friends.

Also here visiting old friends while staying in the Ausmunn cottage are Mr. and Mrs. E. Bellant of Burnaby. For some 40 years the Bellants have spent their vacations here.

More old timers; the George and Mrs. Moore of West Vancouver came more in residence at their cottage on Gulf Drive.

Recent guests at the J.P. Hume home were son, Richie and family from Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greenfield from Nanaimo and the Reg Richardsons from Ottawa.

Donald New accompanied his sisters, Freda and Ida, on a trip to Expo last week and the party is presently en route to Boston for a family re-union with relatives in the east. David New and family are over from Richmond for holidays with grandmother.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Helen Morton were her son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Alan Morton of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Macdonald have returned to Vancouver after a holiday in Miss Clarkson's cottage. Mr. Macdonald has been conducting classes on the island for local artists and these will continue after a week's break in schedule.

The swim classes for children on Monday nights at 6 p.m. in the Lodge pool are proving popular and successful under instructor, Rodney Filtness from Mayne Island, sponsored and subsidized by The Galiano Club. They will continue all summer and are open to all youngsters on payment of a small fee. The Club is most grateful to Mr. and Mrs. A. Clarke for making their pool facilities available for this good cause.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Twiss returned recently from a bus tour which took them to Radium Hot Springs, the Columbia River dams and Lake Louise. Last week end Lyndon Twiss and son Paul were over from Victoria opening their summer cottage. Paul returns this week to take up his duties on the local golf course.

NORTH GALIANO

BY DEVINA BAINES

Guests at Salishan resort last week were Mr. and Mrs. Al Gray and family from North Vancouver and from Vancouver were Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell, Ken Clarke, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Cook and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foster and Miss Gerry Bartle of Vancouver, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron James, of Vancouver, were recent guests of the Harry Baines. Also calling in for a brief visit were Mrs. Joy McLeod of Ladysmith with Larry, Joycie, Harry and Lorri Anne, and Mrs. H. Vallmers of Nanaimo enroute to Expo.

The Jim Rogers' campsite, Valhalla, opened officially on the holiday weekend with gaily painted chairs, and colorful tents and umbrellas, and a host of visitors.

At Trincomali Heights the Norman Russells were in residence, also Misses Alice Alexander and Mary Ann Busch. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cook of West Vancouver, were the guests of Mrs. D.H.D. Beach.

Mrs. Clara Bell and son Greig from Nanaimo are back at the old home at Retreat Cove, spending the summer with John Bell.

Dr. John Richardson and family of Malibu, California, have arrived to spend their annual vacation at their summer home here.

The deepest sympathy of all residents of North Galiano is extended to Mrs. Albert Karr and sons Jim and Terry on the passing of their husband and father in Veterans' Hospital, Victoria, last Sunday night. One of the

VOLUNTEERS CLEAR LAND FOR SCHOOL LONG GONE



Here is group clearing land for Burgoyne Valley school at the turn of the century.

oldest residents of this part of the island, Mr. Karr was a good neighbour and held in highest esteem by all.

PENDER POPULATION AUGMENTED BY CENTENNIAL BABY

On Tuesday, July 4, Mrs. D. G. Dodd, who has been in the Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria, will be returning to her home with a seven-pound-eight-ounces bundle in the person of a daughter.

Mr. Dodd says it is just what he has wanted, and the first girl!

She was born on June 29th, at 2 a.m., and represents a wonderful Centennial project for Mr. and Mrs. Dodd. We all wish her a long and happy life with her parents and brothers. Only a small number of Penderites can lay claim to be actually born to live on Pender!

STRAWBERRY TEA AT THE GLADE FOR PENDER UNITED CHURCH

On Thursday, June 29, the women of the Pender Island United Church put on a very happy Strawberry Tea in the beautiful grounds of The Glade.

Mrs. D. Cretney and Mrs. W. Murray were conveners, assisted by Mrs. Della Bowerman and Mrs. Keith Morrison.

The president, Miss Meta Hall had the baking stall, assisted by Mrs. George Doughty from Courtenay and Mrs. Mary Allan.

Servers were Mrs. Max Allan, Mrs. Keith Crow, Mrs. D. L. Jackson, and Mrs. E. Bowerman.

The weatherman smiled approval and added to the day with sunshine and cool breezes, and the afternoon was a great success.

CHURCH FETE AT PENDER HOME IS WELL-ATTENDED

The home of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Campbell was the setting for the Ladies' Guild of the Good Shepherd Church to put on their annual fete and bazaar. Despite the changeable weather, it was well-attended, and the various stalls did a flourishing trade.

Captain Roddick, and Lou Budd, organized races for the children who immediately raced to spend their prize-money at the children's stall, which was run by Mrs. Roddick.

Jack Orton was in charge of the treasure hunt.

John Smith provided ponies for the children to ride, and the fortune-telling tent was Mrs. J. Freeman's part in the very successful bazaar.

South Pender

July Fourth, the American Independence Day, was faced with a sudden call to action when a fire-cracker, let off to celebrate went astray, and landed on a steep bank, covered with dried grass and underbrush; a spark would have been enough, and the flames licked their hungry way with growing intensity.

To add to the problem, it was not possible to get the firehose and equipment to the beach by road, from Louie Odden's place to South Pender, so they had to load them on a speed-boat and take them around to the South Pender scene of action. About 30 Islanders from all points swarmed down to lend aid.

There are innumerable cars, full of people from off-Island, enjoying driving about on South

Pender. North Pender has them, too. There seems to be some magnetic attraction about the Islands, and 'once seen, never forgotten' is true of the Gulf Islands.

Mrs. G. B. Jennens has house-guests, Mr. and Mrs. T. White, from Victoria, with their children.

Captain and Mrs. Bruce Irving, from Victoria, have been enjoying a week end at their cottage.



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more about
CARTWRIGHT
(From Page Four)
There were times when the journey home was a bit hazy. It was then that old Dobbin proved a good friend. Mr. Cartwright remembers one "gentleman farmer" who, having imbibed freely, set out on the drive home. Before long he gave up trying to guide the horse, hung the reins over the front of the rig and went to sleep, leaving his faithful mare to take him the rest of the way. "Something a car would do," observed Mr. Cartwright.
Salt Spring Island had many large farms before World War I. Some were old at the turn of the century. Three farms in active service at the time of Confederation are still working under the same names: Fernwood Farm at Central; Akerman's at Fulford, and Ruckle's at Beaver Point. Fernwood Farm originally stretched from St. Mary Lake to the sea; covered approximately 400 acres and contained numerous salt springs from which the island takes its name. Most of the springs have been ploughed over and covered with earth. A few of the larger ones are still active. These are all on private land.
Subdivision of large farms into smaller units began after close of the First World War, said Mr. Cartwright. Many small tracts were purchased for farming under the government's soldiers' settlement scheme. Break-up of land that once held big farms still continues, but today the lots are purchased for homesites.
Decline of farming on Salt Spring began during depression years, and was accelerated following World War 2 when farming became mechanized. "There was no use in trying to fight with horse and wagon against the tractor," declared Mr. Cartwright. Increased shipping costs were another discouraging factor.
So much of the color of Salt Spring Island's history is linked with the old farms. Perhaps this is because the men and women with the physical and mental stamina to battle the wilderness and wrest a living from the land also had the courage to stand as individualists in matters pertaining to the growth of this island community. Can you imagine Salt Spring Island's history without their story?

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WITH MANY THANKS AND deep appreciation to the doctors, matron, nurses and aides at Lady Minto Hospital for their wonderful care and kindness during my stay there. Also thanks to my friends and neighbours for their cards and flowers. - Mrs. Catherine A. Knight.

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Following an established custom, trustees of Gulf Islands School District will travel to Mayne Island on Tuesday, July 18 to hold the monthly meeting on that island.

Meeting will be held in the Mayne Island school and will commence at 8 p.m. An informal reception will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Islanders who have questions, commendations or criticisms are urged to attend the school at 7:30 p.m.

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Princess Kathleen in the Islands.

BRIDGE QUIZ

BY ALICE HAMMETT

Answers to last week's Quiz:
(a) Double. Promising support for any bid by partner or a long and strong suit to run to.
(b) 2 Spades or double. Depends whether partnership has agreed to bid strong jump-shifts or doubles first to show more than a mere overcall and then bids strong suit (a jump if necessary) over partner's response.
(c) Double. This is a penalty double. With partner's opening bid the 2-Diamond contract should be defeated.
(d) Re-double. This shows ten or more h. c. points (not necessarily support for partner's bid) and the opener should pass and let the redoubler either double the opponents, who are bound to take out a major suit doubled and redoubled, or make another bid.
(e) 1 Spade. This is a forced bid and the cheapest bid one can make in the circumstances. On no account pass to show weakness or bid 1-no-trump to show opponent's suit stopped. This latter bid would show a ten h. c. count plus a stopper in the doubled suit.

Game-forcing Bids:

Following Goren's approach to bidding, all two-suit bids are forcing to game. A 2 no-trump opening bid is never forcing but merely showing a hand containing 22 to 24 h. c. points. Of course, partner may take this to game with as little as 4 h. c. points. In responding to a forcing 2-suit bid partner bids 2-no-trump, a negative bid, with less than 7 points and a quick trick

or 8 points with 1/2 a trick, e.g. Kx or QJx. At first response show whether hand is negative or otherwise. Support partner's suit when possible. There is no need to crowd the bidding as game must be reached before auction closes. This gives one time to explore as there may be more than game in the hands.

The cue-bid, the strongest bid in bridge (unless one is using a convention which embraces this bid) is forcing to game. This is a case of bidding the opponent's bid suit and shows first-round control, either a void or the Ace.

The partner of the opener may have an opening bid or stronger hand and may be the first to recognize there should be game and must make bids which are forcing on opener so bidding will not drop.

A jump-shift by partner, showing 19 or more points, or by the opener, showing 21-22 points, (just short of a forcing 2-bid) is forcing to game. A jump in partner's bid suit is also forcing, e.g. 1-Heart; 3-Hearts; 1-Spade; 3-Spades.

Many inexperienced players open with 2-suit bids which are far short of the requirements. A two-suit bid should be one trick short of game. A five or longer card suit could be opened. Rarely or never a 4-card suit. A rough guide is 25 h. c. points with a 5-card suit; 23 with a 5-card suit; 21 with a 7-card suit or two 5-card suits. These are the requirements for major suits. For minor suits add three more points.

What is opening bid?

♠	♥	♦	♣
(a) A Q 7 5 3	K Q 9 4 2	A	K 8
(b) A 3	A K Q J 9 3	K Q 8	A 5
Partner opens 2 Spades, what is response?			
(c) ♠ 8 3	A 9 4 3	10 8 5 2	10 8
(d) 6 4	K 8 5	10 7	A Q 7 6 4 3

In future, answers will be found in same issue. This week's answers are on Page 15.

ISLAND MILITIA OVER 30 YEARS AGO



Some of these men were lost in World War Two. Many are back on the Island.

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She Does It All Without Pockets

BY ELSIE BROWN
Have you ever seen a magician saunter on stage without benefit of sleeves, pockets, backdrops or any gimmicks, and fill the stage with live doves, silks, and dogs--well, we've found one!

Her name is Celeste Evans, well-known international stage magician, who happens to be a native of British Columbia and a sister of Jack Evans who resides with his wife Grace and two children Heather and Bill at Cherry Tree Place.

Celeste, who now lives in Evanston, Illinois, is married to Harry Breyn, her manager, one of the foremost booking agents in Chicago, who handles some of the topmost acts in the United States today.

Born in White Rock, Celeste started her career at the age of nine when she attended Semiahmoo High School. After graduation, opportunities to appear at night clubs in Vancouver resulted in her first break into the theatrical world.

The Royal Canadian Legion of Burnaby, B.C. sponsored a Korean Air Force in 1953 and Celeste was one of those chosen to become a member of this troupe.

"Pick The Stars", a television series popular during that same decade, was her next vehicle and after this step up the ladder of success she lived in various cities in Eastern Canada for several years.

After a performance before representatives of the United Nations in New York City she was asked to entertain different contingents of the Armed Forces in all parts of the world.

Six months later the United Nations again called upon Celeste and her troupe to go into the Congo to entertain the United Nations Forces stationed there. They arrived six days after the Lumumba slaying. Not a very good time for a civilian to be in the area!

From there Celeste toured Europe until the United States Department, under the President Kennedy Exchange Program, in 1961, sent her with a troupe of American entertainers, which included such entertainers as Buddy Rich and Joey Adams to represent the United States as Good-Will Ambassadors throughout South East Asia, Afghanistan, India, Nepal, Cambodia, Laos, Thailand, Vietnam, Indonesia, Singapore, Hong Kong and Iran.

In other words, Celeste's travels have resulted in a twice round the world tour, an experience which she looks back on with a great deal of pleasure.

Recent engagements included a banquet for U.S. Credit Consumers at the Vancouver Hotel, which was booked from St. Louis, Missouri for Celeste to appear for this single performance. Hearing of Mayne Island's



CELESTE EVANS

charm and friendliness through her brother, Jack and his wife, Grace, the Harry Breyns spent the holiday week end on the island and that is the reason the residents of "The Gem of the Gulf Islands" were treated to such a never to be forgotten experience on our Centennial July First 1967. We look forward to seeing more of this wonderful couple and our best wishes go out to them for their future happiness.

***** MAYNE *****

BY ELSIE BROWN
Since the account of the Dominion Day Celebration has already been sent in and published by Gulf Islands Driftwood there should be no need for me to say more. However, since everyone has an opinion, at least I hope so, it still seems to me that the help needed to put on these affairs comes too late. We are certainly indebted to Ruth (Celeste) Evans who gave so unstintingly of her time, but people seem to forget that these Show Business performers - they didn't acquire their knowledge overnight - are entitled to a holiday. Ruth, as I like to call her, saw a

chance to help when asked by a long time resident of Mayne Island and if she would have time to do her show for the Centennial Celebration and she very graciously granted his request. I feel highly honored to be given an exclusive interview by this very talented young lady and I was also fortunate enough to meet her husband, Harry Breyn. Jack and Grace Evans, Heather and Bill have come down out of Cloud Nine and now have to assume the mundane tasks most of us have to do to make a living.

Don't anyone tell me it does not require skill to make a success of a marriage either and I do not consider the role of housewife mediocre. Having been denied the privilege of having a family I still feel that we have been indeed fortunate to have had such very worthwhile associations with other people's children. Since we can't make comparisons we get along better with our neighbors. Living on an island one certainly has to try to be friendly at least.

We are sorry to hear the news that Clara Imrie's father, Mr. K. Goodall, passed away in Lady Minto Hospital over the week end. Clara has left for Wilkie, Saskatchewan, where the funeral will take place. We extend our sympathy to the Imrie family.

A card from Jennie Botterill from Expo 67 says she is having a gay time and visiting all the important buildings. She will have lots to tell us on her return about the most important event in history, we are sure.

We understand there were some weird and wonderful costumes at the July First Celebration and can only visualize from the descriptions what the wearers looked like in their various gowns. Imagine those characters Wyn Minty and Fred Hansen appearing as Beatniks! I wish my niece had been here! She said she often wondered what a Beatnik looked like. It's these HIPPIES I can't dig. Well, so much for opinions. A reporter isn't supposed to have one. Times have changed.

During their summer home on Ferry Road, Bennett Bay, were Mrs. E.C. Ross of Olds, Alberta. Also on the same street joint owners of a home, Carmen Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Don Lamb and baby daughter

SCOTSMAN WHO CAME HERE IN 1962 PASSES AWAY

Scotsman who had spent most of his long life in Canada passed away in Lady Minto Hospital on Monday at the age of 84. He was Kenneth McKenzie Goodall, of Mayne Island.

Mr. Goodall was born April 10, 1883, at Kinny Park, Glasgow.

At the age of 21 he came to Canada and homesteaded at Wilkie, Saskatchewan, for 40 years. In 1962 he left the prairie province and came to Mayne Island to live with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Imrie.

Brenda of Vancouver. Visiting them for the week end was Bonnie Becker of Vancouver.

Carl Agar has returned to his home on Cherry Tree Place after a lengthy stay in Royal Jubilee Hospital. Ann has been holding the fort in his absence and judging from her beautiful hanging baskets she hasn't been idle. We welcome Carl back to the island and wish him a speedy recovery.

Congratulations to Jack and Grace Evans on their 20th Wedding Anniversary Saturday, July 8. According to the book it is China in case Jack hasn't been able to decide what to give his devoted wife. We got some money to buy luggage on our Twenty-Fifth and have decided since cartons have had to suffice during the past five years of commuting I'll just buy some snappy clothes instead. Maybe a Jaguar to match when they ever get our roads fixed. I'd better keep quiet because I just heard a truck coming round the corner and it looked like road material. You know the old saying "Much wants more."

Jack and Nan Dunne have been really getting their domicile into shape. They must have broken all records for speed. If I ever catch Jack with nothing to do, he'd better watch out. Swallows (Capistrano) have set up housekeeping in the Dunne's front porch light but I believe Nan got pictures of them before they took off. Hope they turned out! Where are all the PHOTOGRAPHERS on Mayne with BLACK AND WHITE film? We'll never get pictures in the paper this way!

Visiting their island homes on Campbell Bay were the Freds Craigs and the Stuart Leggetts.

Bennett Bay home owners over for the week end were the Cece Gardners and the J.T. Bradleys who are here for the summer. A happy vacation to them all.

Staying at the Gary Gallants home on Bayview Drive are Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and small son Andrew of Richmond. With them are Mrs. V. Sheffer of Edmonton and Mr. and Mrs. L. Callow of Edmonton. Welcome to the island and come back again soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiens, with small sons Freddie and Robbie are spending their vacation at their parents home, the Charlie Barrons at "The Boulders". Sidney wore the Costume with the Hundred Pockets at our Bazaar last Fall. We hear Gladys is away to Vancouver where she is keeping an eye on daughter Debbie who had an appendectomy at Vancouver General recently. That IBM Machine Course she was taking must have been tougher than we thought! Hurry up and get well, Debbie!

Visiting the Neils' last week end was Mrs. Carruthers, daughter Janet and son Jimmy from Pitt Meadows.

Swimming classes, sponsored by the Recreational Commission, commenced last Saturday. Classes are held at Bennett's Bay and anyone wishing to enrol should contact the instructor, Rodney Filtz at 539-2414.

He leaves another three daughters, two sons, 21 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Last rites and interment will take place in Wilkie, Sask.

TWO-CAR COLLISION

Two-car collision at Mayne Island on Monday occasioned damage amounting to \$900. No persons were injured.

Dennis Hoy, North Surrey, was driving the more heavily damaged vehicle, suffering an estimated \$600. Other driver was Ken House, of Fulford.

SAFETY COURSE IN SMALL BOATS HANDLING TO BE OFFERED HERE

A new concept of instruction in small boat handling, safety techniques, and life saving methods comes to Salt Spring Island next week when the Victoria Next Week Game Association launches its 1967 SAFE BOATING CLINIC.

On Wednesday and Thursday next week the travelling unit consisting of a station wagon, boat, motor and trailer, and a canoe, will visit Salt Spring Island, and a crew consisting of three instructors and a supervisor will give demonstrations at the actual locations where boating and swimming take place.

Demonstration will be at Ganges wharf. Sponsor of the demonstration is Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club.

The clinic takes the form of a school with the instructors demonstrating approved techniques in boat handling, motor care, and mouth to mouth artificial respiration.

Each student is taught the general rules of the road as they apply to water. How to get in and out of power boats and canoes, how to leave and return from a dock, what to do if your boat tips, what is required by law of other informative and countless other instructor tips.

On shore demonstrations in engine repairing are a highlight of the clinic. How to change shear pins, spark plugs, clean sediment bowls, etc. is carefully explained. A flip chart of various situations is used as an aid to instruction.

Of particular interest to young and old attending the clinic is the mouth to mouth artificial respiration part of the program. Each instructor is well qualified in this area and work in teams to illustrate.

In canoeing, proper instruction is given in launching, getting in and out, balance, changing positions, docking, wind conditions etc. Attention is also given to the various paddling strokes and how they are essential for safe and efficient canoe operation.

There are no fees or charges for attending the course and parents, spending their vacations in the various areas, are urged to attend with their families. A little time spent at the clinic is a small enough investment for the rewards the instruction brings.

Public spirited organizations have responded wholeheartedly to the program - notably Labatt Breweries of British Columbia have taken an interest in the project and without their financial assistance the clinic would not operate. New Westminster Motor Products have provided a station wagon for the clinic for the summer months and Sangstercraft Boat Works Ltd. provided the boats.

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At Boot Cove this week:
 Ruth Towerton, having just returned from a world tour has settled to tranquility. The Colir Robertson family of Richmond Hill, in Ontario, are back after a two year absence. Welcome home, you'all! The Bill Ash-down family down for the summer. Nice seein you, Bill! The George Garrishes, weekending. The Grant Dickie family for the summer.
 At East Point: The Don Jamieson family; the W. Harrower family, and the A. Anderson family all from Burnaby. Wish you all a good summer and lucky fishin.
 At Lyall Harbour:
 The J. Tucker family who brought up a new boat. Hope you get time to use it folks between all that plumbing etc. The Bruce family are busy building a new home on Sunset Boulevard and staying in the Blaine home while the Blaines are away to bonny Scotland. Further down the boulevard are the Golightly family. All these people are also Burnabyites. Ending a holiday at the Crooks "house on Lyall Hill" Bonny Boulding of Regina and Willa Coltart of Victoria. Guest of the McMahons also of Lyall Hill, ANOTHER Burnabyite Jean Shepherd. Between the Barbecue etc, our Jeannie went home for a rest. Mrs. Lloyd

Stewart was so excited over catching a 20 lb. salmon she almost forgot to tell us about her week end guest, Ted Peck who was also busy fishin Active Pass in his boat the Kenora Kutie. On Bonnie Bank Road the Bill Robertson family and the Cliff Sacker family all pounding and sawing away. After all they are nice sounds when YOU are not making them.
 The Jim Moneys had a full house. Harold (Bubs) and Cliff Cunningham families. With all these Uncles and Aunts around Johnny and Shirley Money had no trouble about baby sitters for James William Money.
 In the hospital this week for tests is Diane Davidson which we all hope are of such a nature as to let you home soon Diane. In to get some teeth oot, Roger Johnson, who was quite philosophic about it all.
 Under the direction of Manson and Mary Toynbee our summer season of Bingo, Folk and Square dancing etc. on EVERY Saturday night in the Hall got away to a big start. At last Saturday's Bingo we had a full house. After Bingo and coffee perky Clarice Dixon, with demure Donna Begon at the piano and merry Mary Toynbee, accordion, lead a song fest. It was a riot to put it mildly as everyone got a laugh out of watching or listening to

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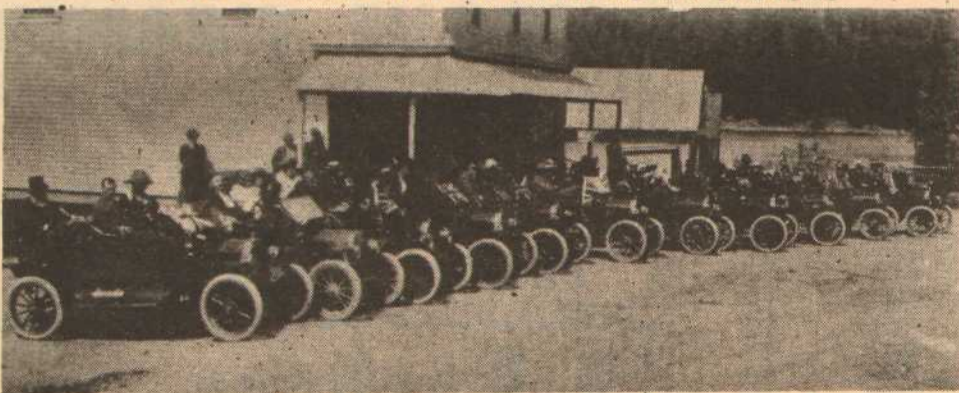
the others' efforts at singing. Asked the wee sage next door how she got her hands all wet and I got back a real answer, "Mummy made we wash them."

FIRST TRUSTEE IS NAMED TO NEW BOARD

On Monday, July 3, at a special meeting of the Board of Management of Lady Minto Hospital, Everett Brown, deputy minister of municipal affairs, gave a very clear picture of this area's representation on Regional District 23.
 The Outer Islands will have ONE representative on the new board.
 Elections are to take place in September, with a volunteer to act until elections.
 Miss J.S. Purchase, of North Pender, has agreed to serve until the elections take place.

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Top Saturna scene shows old Simpson farm, where the shale plant is now located. Middle picture is a garden party on Saturna and the lowest is the old Otter calling at the island.

FERNWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sampson, and three sons, Gerald, Brian, and Rocky, from Lasqueti Island have been visiting at the home of Mrs. E. Sampson, Fernwood Road.

BRIDGE QUIZ....

WERE YOU RIGHT ?

Answers:
 (a) 1 Spade. Rebid should be a jump in hearts showing 21-22 points. Forcing to game.
 (b) 2 Hearts. Showing nine tricks - forcing to game and slam invitation.
 (c) 2 No-trump. Less than 7 points and a quick trick or eight points with half a trick.
 (d) 3 Clubs. A positive bid. Next week: Slam bidding.

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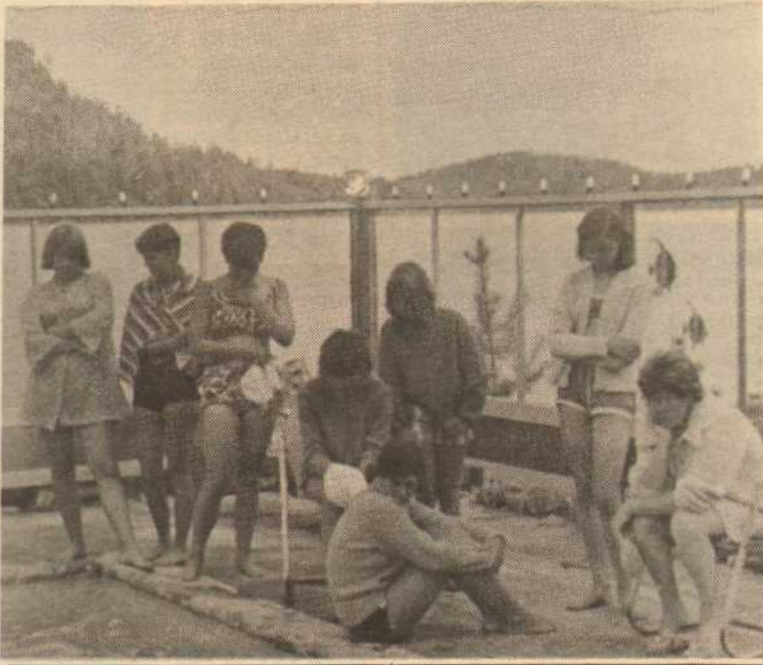
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BY JILL RICHARDS

Last week a group of adults and teen-agers took part in a life-saving course instructed by Robbie Robinson from the Victoria Y.M.C.A.

Every morning, from Tuesday to Saturday, classes were held at the Cedar Beach swimming pool. Students were shown how to go about teaching children to swim. This knowledge will enable them to teach classes during August.

Taking part in the classes were Mrs. E. Haigh, and her two daughters, Anne and Carol, Michael Schneider, Robert Moller, Cheryl Horel and Ginny Horel, Marie Hughes, Patricia Deacon, Mrs. R. Akerman, Mrs. Tim O'Donnell, Mrs. A. Simons, Veronica Nickerson and Jill Richards.

MART KENNEY TO PLAY AT SIDNEY LION'S CLUB DANCE

One of Canada's notable orchestras will be playing at Sidney in August. Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen will be featured at Sanscha Hall in Sidney on August 4.

Dance will be sponsored by Sidney Lions Club.

A CLASSIFIED IN DRIFTWOOD BRINGS RESULTS

Woodley edged out Laurie Phinney in the third flight.

Next tournament will be July 27 for the Shipley Cup, a mixed two-ball foursome of 18 holes.

NO PARKING

Islanders are becoming careless about parking cars, reports the Ganges detachment RCMP.

Cars may not be parked on the highway and must not be left there, drivers are warned.

JUVENILE LOSES LICENSE FOR IMPAIRED DRIVING

Juvenile was fined \$25 and lost his license for 12 months when he appeared in Ganges Magistrate's Court last week on a charge of impaired driving.

Maximum fine allowed against a juvenile is \$25.

Second juvenile, charged with intoxication was fined \$15, with a further \$5 fine for throwing garbage on the highway.

Laurie Marcotte, also charged with intoxication, was fined \$40

Gordon Simpson paid a \$10 fine for failing to stop at a stop sign.



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