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ALL SET TO SET OUT AS SATURNA SAVES

All is set for the visit of a score of Saturna Island school children to Expo 67.
Last week the Saturna Island Community Club voted \$500 to the Centennial Committee in order to meet the cost of tickets.
In addition to the 20 children there will be six adults travelling east but they will be responsible for their own fares. The children will live on the train for 10 days... the next best thing to having a special train.
The coach will be set on a siding at the eastern city and the Saturna travellers will sleep aboard for the three-day stay.
The visit to Expo is Saturna's novel centennial project. It has been a costly project, but there is not a youngster on the island but he figures it's the perfect way to mark Canada's 100th birthday.

Trustees Approve Portable Buildings

SCHOOL VOTES LOOM FOR THIRD TIME IN GULF ISLANDS DISTRICT

— SCHOOL BOARD URGES GREAT NEED

Trustees of the Gulf Islands School District have approved a third presentation of the thrice defeated building programs. At the same meeting the board also approved the lease-purchase of a portable classroom and industrial arts room in an effort to combat the desperate need for accommodation in the fall.

Decision was made at the school board meeting held July 18 on Mayne Island. Trustees George Heinekey and Mrs. Jim Ross abstained from voting, but promised to support the referenda.

In the meantime a portable industrial education building and one portable classroom will be attached to the secondary school ready for use this fall.

The dormitory lease has been renewed and option to purchase extended. The new lease will include use of a six room dwelling on the property. This will provide sleeping accommodation for several students.

Trustees heard figures quoted by Mr. Heinekey on the cost of portable buildings, and discussed at length the price and durability of these buildings as compared to cost of permanent structures.

Several times throughout the long debate remarks were made on the necessity of convincing the voters of the urgent need for school additions.

Some trustees felt that the board had failed in not presenting to the voters a detailed account of building costs and financing.

"I feel the public is capable of being reached if they understand the need," said J. N. C. Campbell.

Sam Hughes agreed. "We should consider placing the referenda as soon as possible" he said. "We can't stop growth.

Accommodation must be provided."

Trustees decided the purchase of a portable industrial education building and one portable classroom will relieve the most pressing need until the referenda can be presented.

A special fact-finding committee of the board had recommended the purchase of at least (Turn to Page Six)

FAMILY GATHERS ON PORCH OF PIONEER FULFORD HOME



— Photo by A.M. Sharp

Here are shown Mr. and Mrs. John French and their big family from England.

Family Reunion After 20 Years

BY BEA HAMILTON

The John French family had a happy reunion last week, and it still going on in part at least, all because Rosemary came to join the family scene. She arrived safely, plus a perfectly good husband and seven children, all the way from Som-

erset, England, flying across the oceans and to Patricia Bay Airport.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Reeves are now enjoying the Salt Spring Island sunshine, meeting the family and looking over the Valley where Rosemary spent a part of her childhood, ten years, to be exact.

She attended the Valley school with her brother John (now in Victoria, married and with a family).

The old farm house is much the same as it was when built about 1863, the year the original owner, Joseph Akerman, came to the Island. There have been inside renovations to accommodate the many relations and visitors who constantly find a welcome within the home.

The old home was called the "Traveller's Rest". Here the school teacher, A. W. Cooke, boarded during the years that he taught in the Burgoyne School.

Here too, was the first "Pub" on the Island where the thirsty slipped through the back entrance for their pint o'cheer.

A long ladder was attached to the roof for fire protection. Chimney fire was the biggest danger and with the dry cedar shake roof, the old "Bucket brigade" was the fashion. They most likely had to tear down to the nearby creek for the water as well, which must have added greatly to the excitement. A part of the old ladder can be found still nailed onto the roof.

However, the old house is not only bursting with history but overflowing with young people most of the time and especially last week.

By the time Rosemary Reeves (Turn to Page Eight)

Couple Marks 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Brackett celebrated their 50th Wedding anniversary at their home on Saturday, July 22. It is safe to say that the occasion will never be forgotten by any of the family, who came to Pender from their various homes for the event. The day got under way with a dinner served to members of the family, at which 53 persons attended. After an interval, other and guests gathered to join the group in the lovely gardens, and then the number present grew close to one hundred. Telegrams of congratulation had been received from Lester B. Pearson, also from the Governor-General of Canada and Glin Meron, M.P.

Mr. Brackett came to Pender from New Westminster 71 years ago, and is a son of a pioneer on the Island. Mrs. Brackett came from Ontario 52 years ago. Their children and grandchildren from their homes in the

eastern provinces, and Mr. Brackett's two brothers and three sisters from Comox, Salt Spring and Victoria and Duncan were all present.

A gift from members of the family was presented, and many guests brought gifts to the party. They have accommodated the family visitors in the old house, and in tents, and they will all be together for a couple of weeks before leaving for their various homes.

The Brackett family stands for all time in the story of the first settlers on Pender, and the Island owes a great deal to them for their enterprise and determination through the early years.

WATER SAFETY

Series of demonstrations were given at Ganges last week in all aspects of water safety. Traveling display unit is sponsored by Victoria Fish and Game Association.

Short Cut To Canada Via Korea

How fast is air mail?

Mrs. Bernhard Krebs, of Ganges, finds it not fast enough.

An Arkansas postal worker was more conscious of the threatening situation in Korea last week than he was of the Canadian scene.

Letter despatched by air mail to Mrs. Bernhard Krebs, R.R. 1, Ganges, British Columbia, Canada, was franked at Pine Bluffs, Ark., on July 10.

On July 14 it was franked Seoul Korea and overstamp "Missent to Korea." On July 19 it arrived at Ganges Post Office.

Mrs. Krebs was completely puzzled how anyone could confuse Canada and Korea. Any suggestions?

WRITING TEAM

The Gulf Islands attract writers.

There are writers who can write and writers who can't write and writers who do write and writers who don't write. But they come to the islands for one reason or another.

Many bog down in the garden and abandon their enthusiasms.

Others come with plans for copious volumes of prose and end up with a dribble of production and a copious program of gardening, golfing and swimming.

Others simply come here with their typewriters, paper, ribbons and leads and work their hearts out in remote Gulf Islands homes preferring the editorial background of sea and mountain and evergreen to that of bricks and mortar and gasoline fumes.

Ed Gould, of Fruitvale Road, is in the last-mentioned category. His wife, Jan, is just as enthusiastic.

The Gould team has produced newspaper, radio, magazine and TV stories in considerable vol-

ume during the year or so they have resided on Salt Spring Island.

Mr. Gould was all set for a CBC feature on the island until his program was edged out by Expo and the feature was cancelled. His stories on Salt Spring Island have been featured widely and have attracted wide attention here.

While Ed Gould, who is familiar for his black beard, came to write, he stayed to learn. He learned all about the one-finger wave of the island driver who signals with his forefinger and the other quirks of island living.

A week or so ago the writing couple took off for Pender Island. They plan to spend the summer months at Pender, collecting new material and writing.

Mrs. Gould reports that they are finding Pender Island a delightful place for a holiday but they have no plans to stay there.

"We will be back on Salt Spring Island in September," she says.

FULFORD

BY BEA HAMILTON
The Fulford Salmon Derby is coming up July 30, and that means all fishermen will be trying their skill at casting or trolling... that will be on a Sunday, of course. However, don't forget people with tickets are eligible for consolation prizes so you can stay in bed if you like winning the easy way, or you can tumble out at dawn and go

on a real bash out there on the sea... which is it to be?
It was nice meeting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rogers and their children at the W.I. raspberry tea last Tuesday at the Emsley's place. The Rogers are from Victoria and guests at Solimar. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Reid of Vancouver are also at Solimar. Staying at the Geoff Emsley's place on Stowell Lake last week were Miss Lynn Stevenson and Miss Sue Maberry of Wellington, New Zealand.

Miss Pat Merrill of Victoria also joined the travellers as the girls are on a world tour. Miss Merrill is travelling via a Norwegian freighter for Europe, while the other two are off to Expo, Yukon, Europe and home.

Salt Spring Island was one of the high lights of their journey and this was their second visit to Stowell Lake.

Douglas McDonald of Calgary, is spending a few weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.O. Lacy.

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The Beaver Point community held their annual picnic at the beautiful Solimar resort on Saturday, with residents and their visitors bringing a picnic basket and enjoying the perfect summer evening.

The huge open fire-place on the patio made an excellent place for the children to toast their marshmallows.

The swimming pool was an attraction, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Young, owners of Solimar, served hot coffee and tea to the people, and supplied anything that was needed at one of the cottages for the convenience of the guests.

Old fashioned costumes were worn as a centennial theme by some of the more daring and a children's parade showed some cute outfits.

Square dancing, with Bert Barber of Ganges, calling, was another attraction on the tennis court, when they were not playing tennis, that is.

Many familiar faces were missing but those who were present had a delightful evening.

RASPBERRY TEA BY INSTITUTE AT STOWELL LAKE
BY BEA HAMILTON

The weather was kind, the raspberries were delicious and the people nice at the Women's Institute sponsored raspberry tea held at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Geoff Emsley at Stowell Lake last Tuesday.

The tea was opened by the writer, with corsages presented to her and to the hostess, Mrs. Emsley.

They took in the sum of \$56 with all members serving teas and Mrs. A. Davis in charge of a stall of home cooking.

A guessing prize was won by an astonished Mrs. Edie Wilson, and the hamper of groceries went to Mrs. Kit Moulton, which was pretty nice all around.

A round of thanks went to the host and hostess for their hospitality and all the trouble they had gone to to help make the party a success.

The young ladies from New Zealand, (Lynn, Pat and Sue) were helping to serve; Mrs. Thacker and a number of people came from Ganges, a special thanks to them for coming all that way to cheer things up!

The best of these garden parties is that you get to meet people whom you don't too often see otherwise.

GOOD NEIGHBORS ALL

North End Neighbors are good neighbors. They have worked for years for those in other parts of the world who are less fortunate than they.

The North End Neighbors are a group of residents of the North end of Salt Spring Island. They are a group of the Unitarian Services Committee and they contribute, substantially to the work of the committee.

In 1966 the group sent overseas 103 cartons of clothing and 70 layettes.

The current year is half run out and the score now stands at 42 cartons of clothing and 33 layettes. The North End Neighbors hope to not only reach the 1966 level but to pass it.

The group engages in all aspects of handling materials. Members knit sweaters and toques and stockings. They also collect those knitted by well-wishers. In addition, the group collects good used clothing. These are all sorted and packed for transmission overseas, largely to Korea.

Used materials which are either worn out or unsuitable for the purposes of the Unitarian Services Committee are sorted and cut up for use as rags. Local garages and the Gulf Islands School District buy these rags and the funds are then used for the purchase of special equipment, particularly blankets.

"Each year," says Mrs. Alice Thompson, who sponsors the drive here, "We have been able to purchase new blankets for children's hospitals and orphanages in Korea."

Mrs. Thompson described the women who are knitting a steady supply of garments as tireless.

The headquarters of this small group centres around Fernwood and the north end of Salt Spring. It is supported by residents many miles away.

"We have received boxes from as far away as Prince Rupert and Haney," said Mrs. Thompson.

The North End Neighbors had two messages for their staunch supporters this week.

They were eager to say thank you to the anonymous donors who have sent in warm garments and donations. One parcel of hand-knitted socks was notable among these gifts. (Turn to Page Seven)

LAST RITES FOR VETERAN OF VIMY RIDGE

Last rites were observed on Saturday from St. George's Anglican Church for Melvin Ernest Peever, Tripp Road, Ganges.

Mr. Peever passed away on Wednesday, July 19, at his home. He was 69 years of age.

He leaves his wife, Felicitie, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Don (Shirley) Jones, Mission City and three grandchildren' two brothers Roy and Bezle, of Cobden, Ont.; three sisters, Miss Gladys Peever Chalk River, Ont., Mrs. Jack Cornett, of Florida, U.S.A. and Mrs. John Jackson, Cobden.

Mr. Peever was a casualty at Vimy Ridge, 50 years ago, when the Canadian Army met its baptism of fire. He was seriously wounded at the age of 19 and for the remainder of his life he was in and out of the Veterans' Hospital as a result of those wounds.

Harry Loosmore, a fellow veteran of Vimy, wrote his epitaph when he told Driftwood, "He always retained a most cheerful disposition which carried him through. It was a great pleasure to visit him in hospital and an honor to serve him as pall-bearer."

Archdeacon R.B. Horsefield officiated at the funeral service.

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Here are the students and famous Saturna mural.

Saturna

—SEEN BY PAPAJOHN

This week's news is a hodge-podge. At the quarterly meeting of the Community Club we voted, after a friendly discussion, to present the hardworking members of the C.C.C.C. the sum of \$500. With little more to raise, the EFFORT is now a success. More about that in a later issue. Among the many interesting donations was one from a Louis Jacques, of Quebec City. He enclosed a Sunday supplement paper with his picture in it taken at Patricia Bay during the war also, a map of Quebec City for the group. Home from a Cariboo holiday are Gino and Betty Carpentier and Freda Hall. They ALL got some fish! Home from Winnipeg, where she had gone to see her mother is Ruth Connor. Ruth says 95 deg. in the shade was too much for her, AND the kids had all the dishes washed too! Home from the hospital is Diane Davidson and everything

is O.K. Swell, eh, Diane? The school kids have finished their mural, of which a picture should be somewhere in this issue. It is really original and the Women's Club will have to pull up their socks to even match it. In Lady Minto is Jim Money, with a bout of pneumonia. At last report he is fine but still mad about it! Also in Lady Minto are Sandra (Sambo to me) and mother, Bernice Crooks. They should all be home by the time they read this. Latest news re Marguerite Fry was that she had a successful operation (and is still alive). Hope to see you at your Boot Cove cottage soon, Marg! All the above bad news looks pretty good this week. Staying for a week at Kay Cronin's cottage on Boot Cove were Mr. and Mrs. C. Berting, of Victoria. We love visitors like these people because they like us and our Island. Also home from a holiday are the Len Henshaws of Winter Cove. For our latest Saturday night "DO" we had a beach party at

Pender

BY FRANCES SAVILLE

Visitors at Waterlea, guests of the Armstrong family, have been Mrs. J. Tucker, from Beamsville, Ont., (Mrs. K. Armstrong's sister), and nephew Paul Shepherd, from St. Catherine's, Ont., and Keith Armstrong is back home from Edmonton. On Sunday, July 23, the clan was augmented by the Gillard family of five, from Penticton. They came to visit the Armstrongs but are staying at Browning.

Congratulations to Victor Menzies on his 82nd birthday! He was serenaded by family and friends singing the birthday song, after which they all surrounded the birthday cake on the lawn, in perfect weather, with nothing to mar the happy occasion.

Dr. Albert Menzies and his wife, from Vancouver, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. V. Menzies last week, and were so impressed with Pender that they plan to come back soon.

Mrs. Mary Ann Giesbrecht has been entertaining her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Bert Brandon from Union City, Penn., U.S.A. They brought with them her two sisters, Faith and Helen, and also her aunt, Mrs. Nellie Scott, from Toronto.

Mrs. Giesbrecht's brother, Paul Brandon, is now in the American

Lyall Harbour. Hot dogs, potato chips and pop, with Manson Toynbee roasting marshmallows on a pitch fork kept the inner man satisfied.

Demure Donna Begon with accordion and happy Lloyd Smith and his guitar gave us swell music for our sing song.

This party gave all our summer visitors a chance to renew old acquaintances. There is a well founded rumour that Percy Eastler, President, Vancouver Amateur Magicians Club, will give us a night's entertainment in the near future. Here's hopin' as Percy is GOOD! Cliff Sacker will probably be his assistant and he is pretty good too!

At Lyall Harbour this week are the Close clan, a-building on Alec's new cottage while genial Tom Maytum sits on his veranda and feels sorry for them having to work so hard. Tom is getting to be a real Islander.

Have my son and wife, Barbara, with Littlejohn, up for a week. While son John is busy helping Papajohn on new carport Liljohn is busy answering everything with an, "O.K. babee", and having a hard time trying to impress the two young ladies next door.

June Emmott is busy feeding and looking after four kids while hoosband Allan, after fixing a busted exhaust on their car took off for Montreal. The Jim Woods family and their boat are down and busy fishin'.

Navy, stationed at Bremerton, and is also a guest at the Giesbrecht home, but will unfortunately be leaving for Vietnam in the fall.

The Tobe Schartners, from Alberta, have been here with three children, from Grande Prairie; Mrs. Schartner's cousin Helen with Helen's husband, Wayne Sparks, were with them. Three weeks of Bible Camp have just ended.

Mrs. S.A. Kent is a patient in the Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, for rest and treatment, and we'll all be very happy, as she will, to see her home again.

Bishop and Mrs. M.E. Coleman have just returned from three week's vacation in Qu'Appelle, and they have their daughters, Mrs. R.A. Watts, with her husband and two children, from Fraser Lake, in northern B.C., and also Miss Sally Coleman, from Summer School in Vancouver, for a well-earned week end.

Well-known former Islanders, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shirley from Victoria, have been house guests at Pine Haven of Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Straker. They are former residents of Pender.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macdonald from Palm Springs, California (Turn to Page Eight)



Too busy to write lately?

They'd like to hear from you - phone to-night!

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HOSPITAL DISTRICT

The first move towards a Regional Hospital District to cover all of Saanich Peninsula and the Gulf Islands has been carried out without finesse.

When the Regional Board of the Capital District recently approved the allocation of municipal expenditures to the embryo hospital district, there was only one voice raised in opposition.

The Gulf Islands have inherited this liability through the deliberations of another administrative body on which the area is not represented.

If the Capital District is able to levy a tax on the Gulf Islands it is high time the department of municipal affairs took a closer look at its regional baby. There is nothing democratic about tax action without representation.

This community is certainly not Boston but Municipal Affairs Minister D.J.R. Campbell is unlikely to qualify for an Island tea party if he does not arrest this government-by-prejudice.

SWIMMING CLASSES

Various Island groups have staged swimming classes already this summer. At other centres the classes are planned but have yet to get into swing.

There is no single feature of Island life which is of greater importance than swimming instruction. Every island child who is unable to swim is a potential casualty in the summer.

Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission sponsored classes for swimming instructors. The students of these classes have been taught how to instruct others. There is ample opportunity for swimming instruction on Salt Spring Island. We have the water and the instructors. It is now up to the parents.

Every parent whose child is a non-swimmer should enrol his youngster in a class. And he should do it now. If more classes are needed they can be arranged.

Residents of the other islands have the same privilege. Any community without an instructor could certainly gain assistance from those which have qualified persons.

The importance of this instruction cannot be overstressed here.

BRIDGE QUIZ

BY ALICE HAMMETT

Leads:
All bridge players can cite instances where a favourable lead has made it possible to make a contract. On the other hand, a "killing" lead has defeated an otherwise makable contract. An original lead can make or break. It is impossible to look at a hand and say what to lead without having heard the complete auction. The lead, with the same hand, will differ against a suit bid and a no-trump bid. Against a suit one must develop tricks quickly. Against no-trump there is timing on the hand and one can develop a suit and make tricks with small cards. Against a suit bid one is lucky to make more than two tricks and may only make one. Holding KQxx the lead against a suit bid would be the King; against No-trump the fourth highest card should be

led, unless there is a top sequence of three cards - QJ 10x; J 10 9x. The "Rule of Eleven" is a must. When partner leads subtract the size of that card from eleven and the answer will tell how many cards higher than the led card are in dummy and declarer's hand and your own hand. This applies against a suit or no-trump - more often used in no-trump. When one leads "top of nothing" - not a very good lead, but sometimes the only reasonable one, it is most frustrating to have partner immediately return that suit (supposing he takes the trick). It is obvious he has not used the Rule of Eleven and should have returned to weakness in dummy. Do not blindly return partner's lead. Do not set up side suit in dummy and avoid giving declarer a ruff and a sluff. When one realizes partner has led "top of nothing" it must be for want of a better lead. The

CHURCH SERVICES

GULF ISLAND CHURCH SERVICES July 30, 1967

ANGLICAN			
St. George's	Ganges	Parish Service	11:00 am
St. Margaret of Scotland	Galiano	Holy Communion	8:00 am
"	"	Morning Prayer	11:15 am
St. Mary Magdalene	Mayne	Holy Communion	9:30 am
UNITED			
	Ganges	Divine Worship	11:00 am
ROMAN CATHOLIC			
St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	9:00 am
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	11:00 am
COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL			
	Ganges	Sunday School & Adult Bible Classes	10:30 am
		Evening Service	7:30 pm



Hi-Lites of Island Life

FRIDAY, July 28 - 10 p.m. Rod & Gun Hard Time dance & cabaret Fulford Hall

SUNDAY, July 30 - Fulford Salmon Derby

MONDAY, July 31 - 1 p.m. Legion Auction at Legion Hall

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 2 - 2 p.m. Anglican Fete at Harbour House.

THURSDAY, Aug. 3 - 8 p.m. Lions Club Annual Meeting, Mahon Hall.

TUESDAY, Aug. 8 - 11 a.m. Swim Classes commence, see classified ad.

hand may contain ten-ace situations and a guarded trump. The singleton lead and doubleton leads are good only in certain circumstances and should be avoided if the lead will set up a suit for declarer or if one holds a guarded trump honor or four trumps.

In leading partner's bid suit, particularly if it has been an overcall which should be lead-directing, the old way was to lead the highest of that suit. Some players still prefer that lead but one must have an understanding with partner as the accepted lead today demands the third card having Kxx; Qxx, or Jxx, etc. or the fourth card with four or more. To lead an honor would show either a singleton or doubleton or the top of two touching cards. Always lead partner's Ace. Even when opponents bid no-trump over partner's suit one should plug away at that suit as partner wants to have it established and by making any other lead the partner's entry card may be taken before the suit is established. Again, having a singleton in partner's suit (against no-trump) and holding a suit of one's own, the lead of that suit is good.

Holding AQxxx against a suit bid, one should lead the Ace or leave the suit alone. Against No-trump the fourth highest should be led. Do not lead the fourth highest from a four-card ten-ace suit against a no-trump bid. When you have a suit which you would prefer being led to you do not lead away from it.

One could go on indefinitely about leads but space does not permit and the foregoing are the more simple leads.

One more type of lead, --tha-

is against a doubled slam;
(a) Lead first suit bid by dummy.
(b) If dummy has not bid a side suit lead, the first side suit bid by declarer.
(c) If neither dummy nor declarer has bid a side suit then an un-

Bidding has proceeded as follows. What are the leads?

	North		East		South		West	
	(a)	1 Heart	4 Hearts	6 Hearts	Pass	3 Diamonds	5 Hearts	3 Spades
(b)	1 Spade	4 Hearts	6 Spades	Pass	3 Spades	4 Spades	Pass	4 Diamonds
(c)	2 Hearts	5 Hearts	Pass	Pass	4 No-trump	6 Hearts	Pass	Double
(d)	2 Spades	3 Spades	6 Spades	Pass	2 No-trump	4 Spades	Pass	3 Hearts
								Double

bid suit lead is demanded. On no account lead trump.
(d) If doubler or partner has bid a suit it means "Do not lead that suit".
Never lead an Ace and say "Let's have a look at dummy". Whatever card is led dummy has

letters to the editor

GONE PHYSCHING
Editor, Driftwood,

With regard to the word, PSYCHOLOGY, mentioned a fortnight ago. This is the science of PSYCHES, them critics that swim in the water and PHYSCHINGUE which is the art of catching 'em. This letter is not sponsored by the Dept. of PHYSCHERIES.

- F.H.A. Collins,
Box 51, Ganges, B. C.
July 15, 1967.

PENSIONERS AT SOOKE PICNIC AS RAIN COMES

There were 60 members of Branch 32, Old Age Pensioners' Organization leaving the taxi office at 10 a.m. on Thursday July 21 to enjoy a picnic at Sooke.

Due to inclement weather they were not able to enjoy the Outdoor Park, and proceeded to the Hall in Sooke.

Seven up-island branches attended and each branch brought its own entertainment, resulting in a very enjoyable afternoon.

Mrs. Phylis Johnson, president of the Sooke Branch, was in charge of the affair.

to go on the table so the Club 2 would answer the same purpose.

All phases of the bidding have been covered and for beginners and those interested in improving their bidding the course will be repeated with the addition of prepared hands dealing with the phase of bidding in question.

Answers on Page Seven.

South		West	
3 Diamonds	3 Spades	5 Hearts	Pass
Pass	Double	3 Spades	4 Diamonds
4 Spades	Pass	Pass	Double
4 No-trump	Pass	6 Hearts	Double
2 No-trump	3 Hearts	4 Spades	Pass
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Archdeacon G.H. Holmes and Mrs. Holmes returned home after a 10-day holiday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holmes, Richmond, B.C.

Mrs. Warren Hastings returned home last week after a two-month holiday touring England. Mrs. Hastings reported perfect weather in England, and a very enjoyable time visiting relations and friends.

Lieut. R.M. Scott, R.C.N. and Mrs. Scott with their two children, Andrea and Ian, arrived from Halifax, Nova Scotia, to spend the next month visiting Mrs. Scott's parents Mr. and Mrs. D.K. Crofton, Ganges and Lieut. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ian J. Scott, Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bloomfield and daughters, Glendale, California are spending two weeks with Mrs. Bloomfield's father, Walter Adams, Atkins Road.

Recent guests spending holidays at Arbutus Court, Vesuvius Bay were Very Rev. Dean Northcote Burke and Mrs. Burke, Vancouver. Dean Northcote Burke is Dean of Christ Church Cath-

edral in Vancouver. Also guests staying at Arbutus Court were Mr. and Mrs. Basil A. Robinson and family who are also visiting Mr. Robinson's parents Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Robinson, Vesuvius Bay; Mrs. Byong Askervold, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. McKinnon and daughter, Oregon; A.J. Akehurst with his daughter, Miss Mary Akehurst, U.B.C., Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shinnier, Nanaimo.

Mrs. R. Dellar and daughter, Kelowna spent an enjoyable two week holiday visiting Mrs. Dellar's uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. D. Wells, Ganges. While here Mrs. Dellar also met her other uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wells, Fulford-Ganges Road. Richard Wells, Merrit was a week-end visitor of his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. I.A. Moore, Seattle were recent visitors of Mrs. Moore's sister, Mrs. Vera Willows.

Visitors last week end of Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Yzerman, Beddis Road were their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. A. Michellis and their young grandson, Jimmie Michellis, Burnaby.

Mrs. George A. Fraser and her son, George, of Sacramento, California, spent the last two weeks with Mrs. Fraser's sister, and brother, Mrs. E. Campbell and Mr. Baden Smith. They have now returned home.

Also visiting Mrs. Campbell

THE CHICKS CAME BACK

Ever kept a pet humming bird? Vancouver visitor to Salt Spring Island has. Mrs. Martha Vestering, of Vancouver, came to visit her mother, Mrs. L. R. Summers at St. Mary Lake about six weeks ago.

While at the lake she noted a small nest with two eggs the size of pearls. After staying at her mainland home for six weeks, she came back and promptly looked for the nest. It contained one dead chick and one dying chick.

Mrs. Vestering took the live bird and fed it with an eye dropper. She gave it a diet of honey, insects and water. The chick thrived on the artificial meals and was soon as good as new.

During her visit she was roaming the countryside and found a second starving chick. The new-

comer joined the nest and both young birds learned to fly. Mrs. Vestering let them fly away to live a normal humming bird's life.

To her astonishment they returned home. The young chicks only knew one parental nest, and that was the Summers home. To ascertain that the humming birds settle down to an avian

SHIPLEY CUP IS PLAYED OFF

The annual Shipley Cup (handicap) two-ball foursome tournament was played for, July 23 at the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club with 40 players taking part.

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Fourteen months old Andrea's godparents were her uncle Lieut. M.L. Crofton, his aunt Miss Gillian Scott and Mrs. Donald Evans all from Victoria. Godparents for three month old Ian were his uncle Lieut. Commander P.D. Crofton, R.C.N., Ottawa, Lieut. Commander Julian Rangel, R.C.N., Los Angeles, and Mrs. Peter Bousfield, Cobble Hill.

Following the ceremony a family tea was held at "Winfrith" the home of the children's maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. D.K. Crofton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian J. Scott, Victoria, paternal grandparents were also present for the special occasion.

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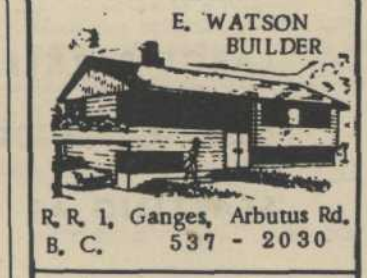


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more about
SCHOOL PLANS
(From Page One)

two classrooms, but trustees argued that more rooms could be added soon after school opening if necessary.
Concrete foundation will be laid for the industrial education building on the site planned for the permanent building. This will cost \$3,000.
The portable structure will measure 36 feet by 88 feet and cover 3,068 square feet. Purchase price is \$39,030.
Portable classroom measures 28 feet by 35 feet and covers 992 square feet. Purchase price is \$13,060. Both buildings will be acquired on a lease-purchase plan at monthly cost of \$846.95 for industrial building and \$283.40 for the classroom. Payments continue for five years, plus final payment of 10 per cent of purchase price in both cases.
Buildings can be bought on right at any time, said Mr. Heinekey. Cost of the buildings will be taken from operating costs.
Tecton Co., North Vancouver, was awarded the contract.
Principal D.L. Hartwig said he is satisfied with the idea of portable buildings.
He indicated that rooms in the elementary school, used last year by secondary school classes, will be needed for elementary school use this year.
"It will be more convenient to have industrial education facilities at the secondary school," he said.
There was considerable discussion on provision of a portable wing for the dormitory. This would house 40 students and cost \$75,000 or \$1,600 monthly on the lease-purchase plan.
Trustees decided to make do with the present dormitory accommodation until after the vote on the referendum.

TO ACT FOR BOARD
Vancouver Island School Trustees Association will be asked by the Gulf Islands School board of trustees to act as their agents for 1968 salary schedules.
James Campbell reported the roster of teachers is complete for the fall term.

BRIDGE QUIZ
Answers to bridge quiz:
(a) Diamond. The first side suit bid by dummy.
(b) Heart. The first side suit bid by declarer.
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GOLD RING WITH BLACK stone, possibly at Centennial Park. Reward. Contact Driftwood office.

OBITUARY

WESTCOTT: At Ganges, on July 22, Frank Westcott. Funeral arrangements to be announced later. No flowers by request.

more about GOOD NEIGHBORS (From Page Two)

The group would also appreciate the donation of old flannel-ette sheets. Readers who have such contributions may call Mrs. Thompson at 537-5300 or Mrs. R. L. Sayer, 537-5492.

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(From Page One)

had met everyone, there were 19 of her relations around her in her old home.

John French Sr., who came to Fulford in 1929, feels he is an old timer by now. The return of his daughter fulfilled his hopes of the last few months as he had been anticipating her return with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reeves flew all the way across the ocean to Vancouver, and from there to Patricia Bay Airport. Now, having emigrated to Canada, Mr. Reeves intends to get a job and settle down to start his home all over again.

Mr. Reeves recalls no easy time making plans to move across the world.

First time he approached the Canadian Immigration office in London he was told that conditions in British Columbia were difficult and that he would be unlikely to find work here.

A letter from Mr. French to Earl Westwood, the British Columbia agent in London soon made a sharp change. Conditions improved rapidly and British Columbia took on a new phase of prosperity recalls the new arrival.

Mr. Reeves plans to find his bearings here before settling down to the life he loves.

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NEWS FROM FERNWOOD

Miss Paula Waterfall is visiting Miss Sharon Jewell in Gooderich, Ont. and thoroughly enjoying the many places of interest in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry D'Zuris, newly married of Vancouver, are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clarke and family, from North Vancouver have arrived to spend their holidays at their cosy cottage on Westcott Road.

Rev. and Mrs. Harris, of Port Coquitlam, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Butler-Cole. Mr. and Mrs. Butler-Cole were also entertaining their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wallace, of New Westminster.

Mrs. J. Aitchison, of New Westminster and her daughter, Mrs. D. Campbell, spent a few days with the writer. Sorry to say, the weather was rather unpleasant.

come back to their summer home at Port Washington, next door to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Bridge.

Mrs. Norman Gobel and family, from Vancouver will be on Pender for the balance of the summer, at the Turner cottage, in Otter Bay.

The new Marina at Browning Harbour was the scene of a party for the Island children on July 15 and the celebration was an unlimited success, with the new swimming-pool full to the brim with hilarious children, and the children full to satiation with hot-dogs and refreshments of all kinds. There's a hush over the Island today, it being the day after the party.

Don Cousineau, formerly a resident of Pender, has brought his grandchildren over with him, from Sidney, to enjoy the beach at their cottage at Otter Bay, and meet former friends.

On South Pender, the only news I can get is that Capt and Mrs. J.E. Craddock, and three small sons, have arrived at Southland to spend the rest of the summer with Mrs. A.E. Craddock and Pat.

FULFORD TIDE TABLE July, August 1967. P.S.T.

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