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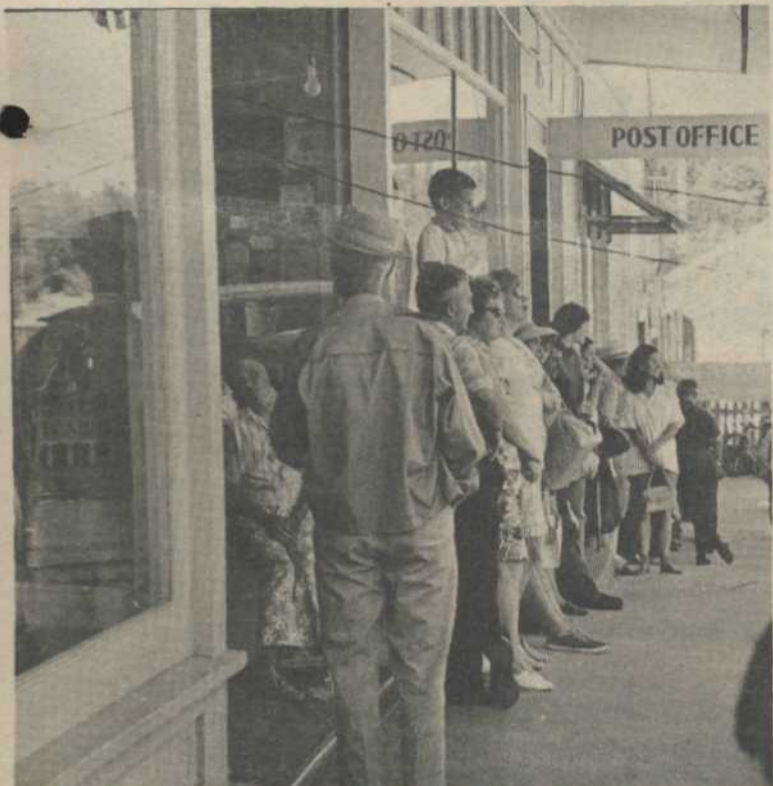
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THEY FISHED AND SOME CAUGHT A FISH



They aren't the catch: they are the fishermen after the weigh-in.

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NO BIG FISH

NOT MANY FISH AT ALL

The large salmon got away when the annual Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club Salmon Derby was held Sunday, July 27. In spite of the enthusiasm of the fishermen the size of the salmon was small.

A large crowd gathered in front of Mouat's Trading Co. store for the weigh-in and the prize giving. Hard working members of the Club fishing committee were kept busy as the fish were brought in to be weighed. Some well-known and ardent fishermen returned home without having a bite or one fish to show for the many hours spent cruising the local waters for the big ones!

Chairman of the fishing committee Fred Morris was assisted by Laurie Mouat, Vic Jackson, and Wally Edwards at the weigh-in.

President of the Rod and Gun Club, Mrs. F.S. Prest presented the prizes to the following winners:

Men's first prize, Laurie Mouat with a 7:14oz. salmon; Lad-

ies' first, Kay Braden 5:14oz.; Junior's first, Mike Horel, 5:11.

Other prize winners were Don Cunningham 6:10; Colin Douglas 5:7; Wayne Braden 5:6; Miss Laurie Mouat 5:4; Dr. E. Cox, 5:3 1/2; Bill Trelford 5:2; W. Westcott 5 lb.; Les Heron 4:15; Bob Mollet 4:5; Johnny Pringle, 4:5; J. Glascock 4:5; Ken Price, 3:3; Herb Skuce 3:2; Bryan McLaren 2:12; Vic Jackson 2:9; Al Gordon 2:8; Lee Horncastle 2:4; Garry Horncastle 2:2; and Ron Brown 1:11.

The prize for the largest cod weighing 20 lbs. 6 oz. was won by Linda Anderson.

The popular consolation prizes in the draw were won by: 1, Ken Tourand; 2 David Marr, and 3, Alma Conery.

TOO LATE NOW!

Voters who wished to be registered for the August election should have checked at the government offices in Ganges. It is now too late. Lists are closed.

SHOT GUNS ONLY RIFLES BANNED ON GULF ISLANDS

Rifles are out. Provincial order-in-council had banned the use of rifles from the islands. Hunting for deer may still be undertaken with shot guns, using rifled slugs. Otherwise bird shot is the only ammunition acceptable.

Ruling follows the representations made by many among the islands and from all parts of the province following the fatal

shooting of Land Surveyor Peter Hall Arnell last year while he was carrying out a check of Galiano property.

Mr. Arnell, popular Salt

Wharf Repairs Loom

Crofton wharf will be braced up for heavy traffic before the end of the year.

John Tisdalle, who is seeking to retain his Saanich-Islands seat in the August provincial election, has made enquiries about the wharf at Crofton.

He is assured by the department of highways, says the government candidate, that negotiation with the federal department of transport is well advanced.

"Would that be ready by the end of this year?" he enquired.

He was assured that it will be ready for heavy trucks before the end of the year, he reports.

Spring Islander, was shot by a deer hunter.

His death roused a wave of resentment against the use of rifles in local woods.

Throughout the islands petitions were circulated asking the provincial government to impose such a restriction. Petitions were also circulated by the British Columbia land surveyors, who were up in arms at the evident danger to their own members carrying out normal duties in or near the woods.

The call was not unanimous. Many sportsmen felt, and still feel, that the ban is ineffective. They contend that the majority of accidents involving hunters occur within shot gun range. Critics have also suggested that an accident involving a shot gun is more serious and the injury more extensive than in many instances of rifle wounding.

On Salt Spring Island a counter petition was presented to the government asking for greater training in the use of firearms and a more extensive policing.

The new restriction will prohibit rifles for hunting. Their use within the terms of the Sheep Protection Act will still be countenanced. Driftwood was told last year when the protests were first made.

New ban applies to all the Gulf Islands. It was already applicable in the case of Pender Island. Rifles have been prohibited there for several years.

JOHN TISDALLE'S NAME UP

TWO NAMED NOW

Two are now in the race for the Saanich-Islands seat in the provincial election next month.

Ferry Rams Wharf

Outer Islands were cut off from Vancouver Island for a time on Tuesday after the Mayne Queen broke a clutch and ploughed into the wharf at Swartz Bay.

There was no sailing at 9:30 but the ferry authority caught up later in the day.

Nominated before the announcement of the election, Don Johannesen, Saanich teacher, will carry the NDP banner.

Nominated on Saturday evening was Social Credit John Tisdalle, who has held the seat for 17 years, before the islands were included in the constituency.

Neither the Progressive Conservatives nor the Liberals have yet fielded a candidate. Both parties are looking to a new lease of life in the province and both have acquired new leadership since the last provincial election.

Mr. Tisdalle successfully held his nomination when Saanich resort operator Ed Lum contested the candidature.

It is more than 10 years since a Conservative candidate appeared before island voters in a provincial election.

Hole In One At Ganges

Played any good golf lately? Better not ask that question of Mrs. K. Braden.

On July 25 she made a hole in one at Salt Spring golf course. On No. 2 green. And that's pretty good golf in any golfer's book.

FALL FAIR

Final preparations are under way for the Mayne Island Fall Fair on August 16.

DOG TRIALS DRAW 200

KEEN INTEREST IN DOG TRIALS

The attendance was up when sheep dog trials were staged at Fulford on Saturday. There were 11 dogs to go through their paces and about 200 spectators watched them.

Top dog was Misty. He was most responsive when his master, John Wickson, of Oyster River, put him through his paces.

Mr. Wickson took the Bill Evans Memorial Trophy awarded by his family in memory of the active sheep dog breeder and exhibitor from Salt Spring Island.

John McGougan and Skip, from Surrey took second place with Dave Caldwell, abbotsford, and Mac in third place.

The only contestant from Salt Spring Island was Mrs. Irene Hawksworth.

The trials followed the events of the morning. The morning program was geared to the farmer rather than the spectator when a ram show opened the event at 10 a.m. with Bill Gould of Nanaimo speaking on breeds and cross-breeding.

He was followed by Dr. Stanley Wood, veterinarian who has recently come to live on Salt Spring Island.

The retired veterinarian is here from Williams Lake.

Dr. Wood spoke of tagging and culling and on the import-

ance of keeping records. Bill Savage, president of the B.C. Purebred Sheep Association was the speaker on market lamb classes.

During the session two classes were judged by Mr. Savage, light and heavy breeds. Gordon Ruckle took top place in both.

Other winners were: light sheep, 2, J. French, 3, E. Wadrell; heavy lambs, 2, R. Akerman; 3, R. Akerman.

Day's events were staged by Salt Spring Island Sheepbreeders' Association at Shaw's Field in Fulford.

OFF TO MAYNE

Trustees of Gulf Islands School District will take to the boats next month. Meeting of the school board will be held on Mayne Island on August 12.

There will be a public meeting in the Mayne Inn at 7 p.m. when islanders will be invited to listen and to speak up on any matter which affords them concern.

Questions will be invited from the public and trustees will try to answer all enquiries.

At 7:30 p.m. the board meet-

ing will commence. Although the meeting is open to the general public the audience is not invited, or permitted to take part. Visitors may only listen.

During the summer months, each year, trustees travel to one of the outer islands for the two monthly meetings. Residents of those islands gain a chance of hearing the discussion of the board as well as airing problems or criticisms they may have.

**ENGAGEMENT
IS ANNOUNCED**

Lt.-Col. and Mrs. William W. Buxton of McMasterville, Quebec, have announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Judith Margaret, to David Lane Keenlyside, second son of Magistrate and Mrs. Harold Scott Keenlyside of White Rock and Saturna Island.

Miss Buxton is a graduate of the University of Victoria and received her master's degree in archaeology this spring from the University of Calgary.

Mr. Keenlyside is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and is studying for his doctorate in archaeology at the University of Calgary.

The wedding will take place on September 6, 1969, at 2:30 p.m. in St. Mark's Anglican Church, Barriefield, Ontario.

Both principals have been involved in many archaeological expeditions throughout the Gulf Islands during the last few years

GANGES

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Webster Davidson, Alders Ave. were Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Proznick with three children, Mrs. Glenn, Mrs. Cooper and Miss Beverly Cooper, all from Vancouver.

Mrs. Jacqueline Howe is here from Penticton visiting Mrs. W. Knox, Tripp Road for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Whist and four children from Kamloops are guests at Rainbow Beach Resort for two weeks and also visiting Mrs. Whist's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Brown, Rainbow Road.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Pantony, Churchill Road last weekend were Mrs. Pantony's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Smith, Vancouver.

Guests at Harbour House last week were Mr. and Mrs. E. Bryan, Mrs. Grace Woodyard, Mrs. Daisy Dean, Norman Harris and Miss Claire Harris, Mr. and Mrs. George Wells, Miss Susan Gurd, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hall, Harry Harwood, Frank Holmes, Douglas and Jim Grey all from Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. M. Hedley Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. David Humphreys, North Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. G. Dick and family, Burnaby; James Stewart, Kelowna; Mrs. Nancy Rae, Balboa, California; Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Seixas, Tacoma; Dr. and Mrs. C. Constantines and Dr. and Mrs. W. Curtis from Seattle

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. McAfee, North Vancouver announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Judith Gay to Walter Julian Macfarlane, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Macfarlane, also of North Vancouver. The bride-elect is the grand-

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STORE CHANGES

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NEW PROPRIETOR IS VICTORIA BUTCHER

Salt Spring Island butcher who has been in business here for only a year or so has sold out.

Mel Topping has disposed of his Alec's Meat Market to Ed Chew, Victoria meat distribut-

daughter of Mrs. McDermott and the late W.N. McDermott, Ganges.

The wedding will take place August 9 at 1:30 p.m. in the Unitarian church of Vancouver.

Mrs. F. C. Rhodes is a patient in Lady Minto Hospital where she is undergoing treatment for a spinal injury. Her family have returned to their home in Revelstoke.

**HOSTESS TO GROUP
FROM PARKSVILLE**

As Counsellor for the Aging Mrs. E. Thacker entertained 24 visitors from the Wellington and Lantzville district on Tuesday, July 22.

Arriving at 12 noon, they had lunch at the Vesuvius Hotel, then on to the Pioneer Village for a visit and to the Centennial Park for an hour. Mrs. E. Barber, Mrs. J. Hayward, Mrs. M. Clark, Mrs. A. Pearson, and Mrs. R. Rutter, helped to serve a welcome cup of tea at Mrs. Thacker's home, where they were met with Mr. and Mrs. E. Cranswick and several members of Branch 32, O.A. P.O.

Visitors returned home on the 4 p.m. boat.

B. Millard, president of Lantzville Branch 87, thanked Mrs. Thacker for her kindness in making the arrangements for these older people to see the lovely Island.

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or employee.

Mr. Chew has already taken over the local business and is already in the course of changing its name to Ganges Meat Market.

The new Ganges businessman was employed in the business as a schoolboy in Penticton. His first employer started to teach him the business when he was 14. He later served full time in a butcher shop in Okanagan Falls.

Having learned the business, Ed abandoned it to join the navy and put in 10 years with the forces.

He then returned to the meat business and worked for a packing company in Victoria. Which is how he came to be in business in Ganges. He supplied Mel Topping with his meat at the warehouse. When Mel decided to quit he enquired of the meat packer whether he knew anyone who might be interested. Ed knew, he was and he bought it.

As yet he is the only member of his family on the island. As soon as he can arrange a home his wife and children will follow.

What a lot of Ellen's!
There are four generations of them.

When Mrs. Wayne Pearce's mother, Mrs. Ellen Ironside came to visit her daughter and son-in-law she met her grandda daughter, Ellen Hood and her great-granddaughter, Miss Ellen Hood.

They are all named Ellen. Except for Janet Ironside, niece from Vancouver who came for the ride.

Mrs. Ironside is from Vancouver. Mrs. Hood is from Ottawa, as is her small daughter.

Only man in an Ellen's world is Wayne Pearce and he seems to be holding up.

The visitors were all at the Pearce home at Scott Point.

**SCHOOL DISTRICT
NO 64 (Gulf Islands)**

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Mrs. I.B. Devine entertained at the tea hour Wednesday, July 23 in honor of Miss Daphne Mouat whose marriage takes place in Victoria next week.

Mauve tapers in silver holders flanked an attractive low bowl of deep mauve clematis on the tea table. Salmon colored gladiolus and marguerites were also tastefully arranged in large vases in the living room.

Dainty corsages made by the bride-to-be's aunt, Mrs. Laurie Mouat were presented to Daphne, her mother Mrs. Mac Mouat and Mrs. J. Waterfall.

Mrs. W.H. Bradley presided at the tea table and assisting in serving were Mrs. Laurie Mouat, Mrs. Dave Winter, Mrs. J. Foubister and Mrs. M. Gardener. The hostess Mrs. Devine, on behalf of the guests, presented Daphne with a set of flat stainless table ware and an attractive wedgewood coffee and tea pot set.

The invited guests were Meses Mac Mouat, J. Waterfall, R. Toynbee, Laurie Mouat, Wilbur Dawson, Harold Shopland, R. Akerman, W.H. Bradley, J. Foubister, M. Gardener, Dave Winter, E.H. Gear, Dick Toynbee, Rodney Pringle, Bud Friele, C.R. Horel, Fred Jackson, Joyce Parsons, Fred Morris, G. Bidwell, A. Patterson, H. Carlin, A. Wolfe-

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SOUTH PENDER

BY CULTUS COULEE

Skipper Hugh Sherwood and wife Mickey, away on the Mildred M. Heading for the Queen Charlottes. They and the Marion Adams have spent the past six months at Bedwell, all from Florence, Oregon, while the Adams children, Lee and Vicki, attended school at Ganges, and

Milner, Peter Cartwright, D. Morrison, B. Greenhough, Norman Mouat, W. Trelford, Harry Newman, and A. Storback and Misses M.I. Scott, Olive Mouat Larie Mouat, and Grace Mouat.

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David and Bruce went to school on Pender. Mrs. Marilyn Loughced from Burnaby, with Jon Spalding, to his parents, the H.A. Spaldings, at Little Bay. Mrs. Mary Bramley and Miss Christine Bramley, from Vancouver, to the Don Buchanan cottage, at the Green Hill. Lou Budd back from grooving around Vancouver for a week. Mrs. Sydney (Constance) Kelly, Deep Cove, always warmly welcomed; with son Fitzroy and daughter-in-law May, up from San Juan Capistrano, in their camper. Mrs. Kelly visits her Canal cottage every year, since way back when. Her mother, Mrs. Owen Schreiber, owned 85 acres on the west Bedwell and Browning sides of the Canal, later selling some of it to Dr. Augustus Aldridge. From Vancouver, stopping at Mingulay Doug Cameron and small children Kirsten and Brendon.

Charlotte and Greg Madeley, Vancouver, children of Ted and Kay Madeley, for the first time staying alone, at Aunt Elizabeth Madeley's Panabode on the Klose beach. Charlotte had four days' leave from her nurse's aide job at Arbutus Private Hospital. Greg has finished elementary, at Magee. Helen and Chuck Bures, gloating, sans cesse, over the view from Heron Tree bluff, (ex-Winship, originally Higgs). They have been staying at Bedwell, and Friday was their first night in the house.

At Lame-Tooth Beaver Lodge, Peggy and Ray Evans at Peggy's parents' cabin with Patricia II, Martin 9 and Penny 5, and Maureen to help look after them. All from Burnaby, for a fortnight. The Herb Spaldings put on a picnic at Little Bay to celebrate Patricia's 11th birthday on the 12th. Grandfather, an oldtimer Gerry Parkyn, came up from Victoria for the event, and there was a gathering of cronies to greet him. Mrs. Gerald Ashthorpe flew back to birdwood Lane, after ten days in her home town of Winnipeg, chasing around with relatives and girlhood friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Morris over from Duncan, at their Plumper Sound, edge of the bluff cabin, with a staggering view of Baker and Monarch Head Offspring Pamick, Steven, Katherine, Teresa and Rachel.

On Spalding Road, at the head of the valley, in their house among the firs, John and Dorothy Henshaw, from Kelowna, with Brad, Shelley, Janice and Marnie; and Beagle Montague, who challenges visitors, but has no interest in the Red Baron bit. They had guests from Kelowna, Pamela and

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SATURNA

BY PAPAJOHN

The Island is so full of visitors that it would need about twenty "me's" to catalogue them all and get them in ye DRIFTWOOD. One sight that makes me chortle is to suddenly see a clothes line blossoming with a load of diapers. Have year and a half grandson here and Granmarie was out, while he is napping. Was told that when he woke up to CHANGE him!!! Was lucky Granmarie got home just as he woke up but expect that luck won't last for next week.

Kalos Kay cronin has a new fireplace. Mischievous Marg Fry has a new sun deck, built by Jim and Bill Money. Well the gals had a Roaring Twenties party on the sun deck to celebrate. A baby bathtub was used for the "Punch". All the fair ladies dressed in the sprit of the 20ies and three heroic males, James Campbell, Steve Maskow and Popajohn. Lulubelle Money on the arm of meself won the prize. Guests from off island were mignon Mae Mullan, novel Nora Sendall and pixy Phyllis Wilson. Mignon Mae was a real sparkplug. Teh party was such a grand success that another for next year is already planned. The gals sure disturbed our natural summer sombreness.

Guests at the Money hacienda were Jim and Bill's young sister, nymph Nancy and husband Art Gray of Kelowna. They had another old friend from Kelowna

with them, orderly Olive Mann. The homing pigeon we mentioned last week got home safely to Nanaimo. Gordie Campbell had a letter from there giving the time as early Sunday. It's name was "Limey".

Mischievous Marg Fry had as guests, Tony Hyde and Paul Holker from Bath, England, and Chris Cole of Bristol, England. Of course there was a chaperone no less a person than marvelous Mary Cronin.

Spending the summer at Narvaez Bay are the Johnson family. Obliging Olive besides five of her own has had as many as eleven other youngsters visiting with them.

John Cronkite bought a Shetland pony from Shamus Campbell for shimmering Susan-Marie. The pony decided to go home and shook shimmering Susan off. To help her get over this scare John bought a white

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TOO QUICK!

A hastily called election is offered as a calamity to the opposition and an opportunity for the government. The August election is called at the earliest possible moment and one assumes that the government anticipates a slight edge over the other parties in having everything all laid out for the campaign.

Every possible aspect of provincial affairs is carefully sifted and analyzed before an election is called. It has to be.

One factor is overlooked because it is merely incidental to the campaign and not directly concerned. That is the voter.

Thousands of provincial voters will lose their franchise this year simply because the government has given them too short a notice to be eligible.

The holidaymaker who is away either this week, when registration must be undertaken or who will be away during the voting period has lost his privilege. The hundreds of voters who have been given no indication of how to register, or where, will lose their votes.

The snap election has long been a favorite choice of politicians. It is very doubtful whether it would ever be the favorite of the man who doesn't really matter, the voter.

THEY ARE GRATEFUL

In 1919 young Mr. Frank Pyatt started to deliver mail out of Fulford Post Office. In 1969 an aging Frank Pyatt was entertained, commended and warmly thanked by the patrons of the rural mail route he had served for half a century.

The accomplishment, maintaining a service for 50 years is Mr. Pyatt's.

The expression of thanks was the community's.

Little remains to be said that has not been very warmly stated.

Yet, the essence of Mr. Pyatt's accomplishment has not been mentioned. It has not been the delivery of mail each day or even the delivery of mail for 50 years.

The feature in which Mr. Pyatt may well take pride is simply that his patrons and neighbours and friends would want to take part in the recognition of those 50 years. He hasn't been just a public servant. He has lived among his patrons and he has shared their joys and their sorrows for the past 50 years.

And he has never failed to be part of the community.

That's why Fulford people were not expressing their congratulations on his long term of service. They were saying Thank you.

You are young, my son, and, as the years go by, time will change and even reverse many of your present opinions. Refrain therefore awhile from setting yourself up as a judge of the highest matters.

--Plato.



Letters to the Editor

HIGH COST OF ECONOMY

Editor, Driftwood,
Received today a bill from B.C. Hydro in the sum of \$14. This is supposed to be an average summers bill, yet when I read the meter, and made allowance for the difference in dates, I found that I owed them \$8.77, including B.C. Tax. I have sent this amount to Duncan by check. My last years average bills for July and August were about \$4.00 each month, but of course we were away a lot.

Will you be so kind as to warn your readers, that the following may happen: If your bill for the two months should be 600KW and you are away the biggest share of one month, you will receive a bill for:
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Aug. 300 KW @ 2 1/2¢ 7.50
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One month minimum charge 1.00
Tax .58
Total \$12.08

Should any of your readers desire any further information, I am in the phone book.
H. Emerslund, Box 135,
Ganges, B. C.
July 26, 1969.

GULF ISLAND FARES

Editor, Driftwood,
I wish to congratulate the B.C. Ferry Authority under Mr. W.A.C. Bennett for the excellent service provided to the Gulf Islands.

I also protest very strongly against the fare arrangement.

- My points:
1. From Galiano to Mainland, B. C., \$5.00 per car, \$2.00 per passenger
 2. From Galiano B.C. to Vancouver Island (Swartz Bay) \$2.50 per car \$1.00 per passenger. The distance from Galiano to Tsawwassen is shorter both in sailing time and distance than the distance from Galiano to Swartz Bay on Vancouver Island.
 3. From Mainland B.C. to Vancouver Island the same fare as from Mainland, B.C. to Galiano \$5.00 per car, \$2.00 per

passenger.

This is most greedy and unjust. All other transportation costs in Canada are on a mile passenger basis whether by bus, rail or air. Why are B.C. Ferries exempt from this reasonable arrangement?

H. N. Harris, Galiano Island,
July 23, 1969.

PERISH THE THOUGHT!

Editor, Driftwood,
Your front page picture entitled "Traffic Restricted", with the accompanying sign limiting loads to 200 lbs. per square foot, explains at long last why all Salt Spring Islanders walk duck-footed... they are afraid to put their feet together lest they sink through the Crofton wharf!

I assume that, when walking onto the Crofton wharf, it will be in order for me (with my gross weight of 215 lbs.) to do so provided I walk with a duck like waddle... thereby distributing my weight over an area greater than one square foot.

I suggest you contact Premier Bennett -- who has a summer home at Vesuvius -- and warn him not to travel by way of Crofton, for there's a man constantly standing square upon both feet on a platform of free enterprise.

It would indeed be unjust to see our beloved Premier finally

sinking below the waves 'neath the Crofton wharf - a victim of a socialistic enterprise, a government built and operated wharf!

George Jessup, Duncan, B. C.
July 25, 1969.
P.S. I'm on a crash diet!

Join the Centennial Society...
And keep your park beautiful!

A MAN, A BOY AND A DOG

Editor, Driftwood,
Last week a rather vicious dog attacked a small boy on Morningside Drive. I went and distracted the dog so the boy could get away. The dog then came at me; he was foaming or frothing at the mouth (probably from having barked all night - but I wasn't sure).

I called the RCMP and reported the incident. They still haven't been down to investigate. Later that morning I had to take a club and make sure the dog was gone before I could let my children out to play.

As it turned out the incident wasn't too serious; the dog was not mad. A neighbor who was away all night had carelessly left a window open and her dog got out; he barked throughout the night being unable to get back in. His viciousness was a result of his being upset.

We were lucky. But where were the police? Surely their prime responsibility in a democracy is the protection of the life and limb of its citizens.

Jim Southward, Fulford Harbour, July 29, 1969.

THANK YOU FOR HELP!

Editor, Driftwood,
Through the medium of your paper the Salt Spring Island Centennial Park Committee wishes to thank all those who so generously contributed by donations or merchandise to the Centennial Park refreshment stall at the Delta Community Band concert held on July 20.

Firms donating merchandise were Alec's Meat Market, Salt Spring Island Trading Co., Ben's Lucky Dollar, Mouat's Trading Co., North Western Dairy Products, B.C. Ferry Authority, Reef Fish and Chips, while those donating cash were Salt Spring Lands Shell Service, Bank of Montreal, Imperial Esso Sales, Bill's Taxi, Island Garage, Sea Breeze Cottages.

The Committee's special thanks are due to Mrs. C.A. Buckley who organized the stall and to those who so ably assisted her.

A.W. Wolfe-Milner, Chairman, S.S.I. Centennial Park Committee, P.O. Box 3, Ganges. July 29, 1969.

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AUGUST 3, 1969

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SHE WATCHES CABLE BEING LAID

Cable-laying? We've got the whole picture!

During the laying of the first undersea cable for the big new transmission line from the mainland to Vancouver Island, I was privileged to see this exciting operation from two different angles.

Bob Bamford, president of Vancouver Divers, arranged for me to go aboard one of the big tugs for a day, during the first of three such jobs due to begin in the very early hours of the morning.

Early hours means just that. At two-thirty we got up, forgot to even have some coffee, and away I went with this charming man, who, himself has one of the most important jobs in this whole huge cable-laying operation. Off to Sturdies Bay we went, where the two tugs were moored.

Captain Bill Church welcomed us aboard the Wesbridge One, the larger of the two tugs, and very soon we were chugging out the Bay, accompanied by the Viking King. We left Bob ashore to tend to his part of the work.

It was like the beginning of a fairy tale, sailing up the shore of Galiano Island, with the big cable ship, Marcel Bayard, appearing in the golden dawn off our western beam. She had come over to begin laying the first of three long cables across the Gulf of Georgia.

I enjoyed the opportunity of looking over this powerful big tug.

Wesbridge One is herself a proud ship, and built especially for the purpose of guiding big ships into their berths at the proper time. This big tugboat is chartered by F.R. Smith Towing Company to guide the cable ship exactly on course during the cable-laying operations.

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The big hydraulic winches and other gear were installed by Tridel Hydraulics, a familiar name to islanders. Owners have the big ranch in the Valley at Galiano.

This trip there were six on the tug, the captain, mate, Ken Roskelleg, engineer, Bill Reitel, cook, Paul Black, and deckhands, Dave Quintal and Gordon Kaji.

They were all most kind and co-operative, and it seemed that we were always eating the excellent meals prepared by Paul in the immaculate galley of this trim ship.

We were at the appointed place, Cooks Cove, on Galiano Island well ahead of the big cable-ship, standing by from arrival time of 3:45 in the early morning, until 6 a.m. during which time the Marcel Bayard jockeyed into exactly the prop-

er position. We noticed Bob Bamford, along with his two other divers, Gary Sambrook and Art Gillis, ready for their part in the beginning of this operation.

First a rope was sent out from shore, and then the end of the undersea cable attached to this, pulled gently by the big winch on the shore at Cooks Cove.

On board ship, crew members were busily attaching huge flotation buoys every ten feet, to enable the big heavy cable to be towed easily to shore.

When they had six hundred feet of the cable paid out in this manner, Bob, now in his diving gear, went under the water, and began to cut the buoys from the

found all kinds of busy-ness. Our big tug was helping to push the cable ship into position, and several more of Frank Smith's smaller tugs had joined the operation, on this, the vital side of the Gulf workings.

A huge reel was being towed half-a-float. It would take the bite of the cable ashore, more than a mile, as the water is too shallow for getting any closer with the ship.

It is an intricate manoeuvre, to say the least, to get the big cable from the stern of the ship, attach it around the reel, and begin moving to shore.

Again, Bob Bamford went underwater, to give information to the directors on how the cable

However, saying an earnest prayer, and not looking at anything but the safety of the deck above, I did manage to make it. M. Calvreul welcomed me aboard, and for the following several hours, I had a most exciting time.

The big undersea cable was snaking slowly over the stern of the ship, and I followed it right down deep into the ship, where it lay coiled and waiting to be taken away in this foreign land to bring more necessary power to Vancouver Island.

In the pilot house, the Mini-Fix navigation system was being carefully watched. This complicated device belongs to the Computing Devices of Canada, and has the whole operation al-

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MARY BACKLUND recounts her experiences aboard the Marcel Bayard and the accompanying tug during the recent laying of hydro cables between Galiano and the British Columbian mainland.

The cable will form part of the direct current link between the mainland and Vancouver Island.

The Marcel Bayard is operated by the French company who successfully tendered for the project.

cable to let the cable sink into place.

It is really easy to follow this part of it all, as soon as Bob has cut one of the huge buoys, it pops up like Kleenex!

I was disappointed when we couldn't hear Bob's voice from under the water. He was carrying the newest of the ultrasonic radiophone systems, and was constantly talking to his assistant above him in the small dinghy, and also to the big ship.

By 7:20 a.m. Bob had all of the many buoys cut off, and the sailors had gathered them up again, and taken them to the big ship.

Our tug had also been busy during this time, along with Viking King, pushing the big cable ship to keep her exactly in position for the beginning of the laying of the cable.

Now orders were given for our tug to sail on ahead of the slower ones, and make ready on the Tsawwassen side for arrival of the Marcel Bayard.

I took a little rest. I was already weary from the excitement of the long day.

Awakening at 11:30 a.m. I

is looking down there and to guide the colorful elongated flotation buoys into the correct position.

More than one thousand of these bright orange buoys will be attached for this long pull, and will go out from the ship straight in line on the right course.

Now I moved my vantage point.

We were tied at this time to the big cable ship, and I received an invitation from Lucien Clavreul, the director of all this operation to go aboard. M. Clavreul is from Cables de Lyons.

It was the opportunity of a lifetime to see the actual laying of the cable right at the beginning in the big ship.

There was one obstacle, however, a long, steep ladder, between the tug and the big ship, with nothing but the ocean below!

It was really steep, and looked about a mile long. If I had either looked down, or thought about it for more than a minute, I would have been scared out of my wits.

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BY BEA HAMILTON

It was one of those parties that had everything on Saturday - night at the Fulford Hall, everything except the red carpet, and that wasn't missed when Frank Pyatt entered the Hall escorted by R. F. Reid, District Director of Postal Services, of Vancouver; Ganges Postmaster I. L. Cawker, and our own Fulford Postmaster George Lampier, and others.

Without hesitation, the big crowd of friends sprang to their feet and roared their welcome to the guest of honor, Frank Pyatt, who had just put fifty useful years behind him as a mail carrier for the South End.

From that moment on, the

party swung into action with speeches, gifts and congratulations to Frank.

Mr. Reid brought a message from the Postmaster-General who "wished to convey his great appreciation for the many years of service" and here, Frank was presented with a handsome medal with the words "Presented by the Government of Canada to Frank W. Pyatt for his fifty years continuous service," (or something close to that wording).

There are only about six of these medals which have been awarded to mail carriers so Frank's honor is something of which we can all be proud.

A presentation from the community, two gifts, in fact, one a purse with money collected from many friends, about \$250 I believe. This was presented by Beaver Point representative Andy Stevens, who gave a bit of a history of Frank's work over the rural routes.

Mrs. A. Davis, representing the community, then presented Frank with a gift of a Rhodonite slab pen stand, "You might like to be able to take a bit of Salt Spring with you wherever you go," she said.

A history of Frank's life, starting from England where he was born, and coming to Cranbrook, B.C. when just a boy, then to

Royal Oak, and finally to Salt Spring Island, was read by Mr. Reid.

Frank started as mail courier in 1919 and has been carrying mail ever since, - and as a certain T.V. commercial says, "we're glad he did!"

After the flutter and fuss of presentations, speeches and so on, Frank got up and told us how

is the secret of Frank's popularity - he LIKES helping the people and it's a sure thing that if you like doing a thing, it will always be a success. Well, Frank is a success and well deserves the outstanding honours given him.

After the excitement of all this head-table celebrities and happy applause, the people ate,

would give the visiting Postal Official, Mr. Reid, more time to skidaddle later.

Anyway, when one has to do the honors in public, butterflies keep churning insides and the only way to quiet the little flutters that pester people in the public eye, is to get things over then everyone concerned can eat in peace. Butterflies and

Frank Pyatt Makes Half-Century

PATRONS FROM ALL PARTS OF FULFORD RURAL ROUTE ATTENDED IN FORCE AT THE BANQUET ON SATURDAY IN HONOR OF THEIR VETERAN MAILMAN.

Bea Hamilton writes of the acclaim given the popular courier when he marked the 50th anniversary of his engagement



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he had enjoyed serving the community, can't remember all he said but it was a good speech and said with sincerity and that

there were one or two mutters of "why didn't we eat first?" but it was thought to get the presentations over and done with,

FULFORD

BY BEA HAMILTON

Don't forget to keep the evening of August 9 free - there will be a rather nice concert at the Fulford Hall with professional dancers (who have performed at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre in Vancouver and other places) honoring us.

The girls come from White Rock, B.C.

A few local artists may assist in the entertainment and altogether it should be a pleasant evening. This is sponsored by

the local W.I. so we hope you can enjoy the concert.

Norman and Connie Porter, went all out to entertain and feed some of the Canadian Women's Press Club girls from Vancouver and South V.I. Branches on Sunday. It was a perfect day and the girls came via ferry to Long Harbour and Fulford, arriving in time for noon lunch.

The well-known Penny Wise (Miss Evelyn Caldwell) who is the CWPC Regional Director came with Mrs. Joyce Erickson, Mrs. Myrtle Gregory, Miss Betty Amos, Miss Doris Milligan, and Mrs. Jean Gould, all Vancouver Press Clubbers. With them came some husbands as guests, Norman Erickson, Leo P. Gregory, Penny Wise's father, Willie Caldwell, and Arthur Chandler.

Miss Kathleen Mathers and Mrs. Mary Gibbs, Miss Bea Hamilton, Mrs. Elsie Worthington, and Mrs. Connie Porter were among the V.I. members.

All the visitors admired the lovely view from the Porter's home which overlooks the harbour and other islands; no one wanted to do much more than just sit and enjoy the sunshine, breathe the fresh Salt Spring air (thank goodness Crofton didn't contribute its sometimes overwhelming bouquet of perfume!)

Then they had to run for the ferries, - there was a long line up at Fulford but as some of the girls were foot passengers, that was no problem and they all got away.

One or two with cars, came

food together, just don't mix well!

The food was delicious and everyone came with a donation then all tucked in to enjoy the fruits of their labors.

The hall looked so cheerful with flowers on the tables and everything went with a swing, and the hard working girls who served coffee and saw that all was in order, are to be congratulated on the fine arrangements. We all know the hard work that is done time and again by so few at these affairs and to them, we say thank you!

And to Frank Pyatt - Congratulations!

back for another whiff of good air and caught the next ferry out. Connie and Norman make one feel at home at their Charlesworth Road residence so it was really a worth while outing which everyone enjoyed.

Andy Stevens tells us his brother Nick has been a patient in the Richmond Hospital and is recovering from a major operation. We wish Nick a speedy return home.

It is nice to hear that Archdeacon G. H. Holmes is doing well now; he has been in the Lady Minto Hospital for some weeks. Here's hoping he can come home soon.

FERNWOOD

BY JESSIE SAYER

Out of town guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Holloman were Roland Bishop of Vancouver and his brother, Herbert Bishop of Trinidad, West Indies.

Mrs. James Aitchison and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alex Aitchison and baby son, Jeffery, arrived on Monday to spend a few days with the Sayers.

There has been an almost continuous line up of cars along the dock area these past three weeks. Some just come for an hour or two but others are guests at Wallace Island and spend their holidays there.

It's surprising the number of Americans who come, especially to look at Wallace Island from a distance because they have read the book by David Conover, 'Once Upon an Island'.

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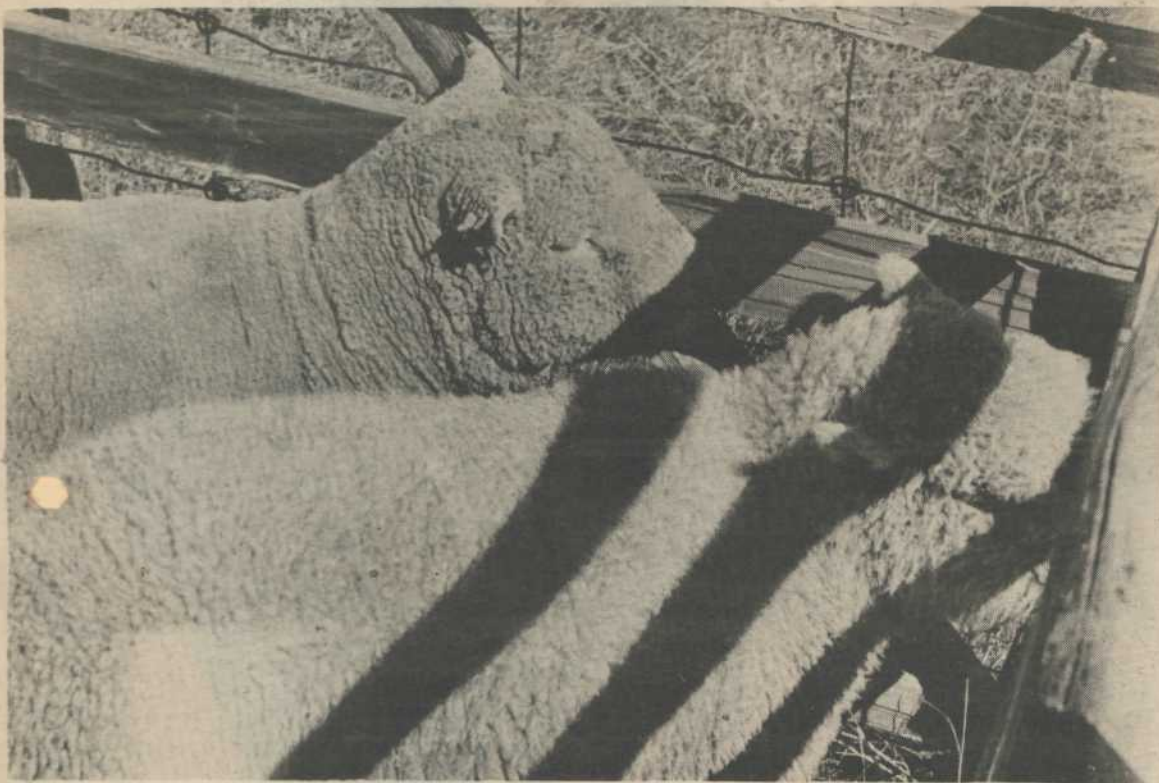
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GALIANO

BY MARY BACKLUND

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Twiss, of Victoria, spent holidays at parent's home, Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Twiss, "Kennymore".

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Drew and family, of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Drew of Victoria, and family all spent their holidays at their summer home visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Drew, of Salamanca Point.

Mrs. Don Baker, of Vancouver is spending some time at her home on the Island, her husband came in on Saturday afternoon in his ship, the "Jo-Marc" for the weekend.

We are so happy to see Mr. and Mrs. Cec Morissette back to their home on the Island again. Cec is feeling much better following several months' illness, and they have several members of their family over to visit them from the mainland.

Also happy to see that Charlie Morshead is back home again, he underwent surgery in hospital in Victoria. His wife accompanied him, staying in town to be near her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Jev. Tothill, and family, of Duncan, were over for some holidays, to visit mother, Mrs. T. Tothill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Callaghan,

and family, of Victoria, have spent the past several weekends on the Island. On Sunday night they took niece Miss Nola Sater, back with them to Victoria for a week.



ROARING TWENTIES AT GALIANO ON SATURDAY NIGHT

Another treat in the series of summer dances given by the younger set on Galiano Island was Saturday night's "The Roaring Twenties". More than 100 people took part.

All of the costumes and stage settings were done by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Clarke, in their expert way, making every minute a complete joy, with encores called for with each delightful number.

The cast was large, with the dancing girls attracting much attention in their gorgeous dresses of that era. Three of the cast really do deserve a mention, for their outstanding performance.

The voluptuous maidens turned out to be Bob Clarke, Steve Riddell, and Chuck Webb.

For refreshments, hot dogs, pie and coffee were served, by members of the Galiano Club, with help from many friends.

Among the crowd, M.C. Fred Robson introduced nine exchange students now attending UBC, from far-away Japan, with a group of their friends, who were having a gay time. They walked off with a couple of prizes during the evening, too, and will remember their trip to Galiano we are sure.

Thanks are due to the Clarks for their hard work in all of the arrangements for the dances, also to Mrs. Dave Laughlin and Miss Sonia Manns, and Miss Debbie Deas, along with their group of helpers, who have spent many hours in arranging these enjoyable evenings.

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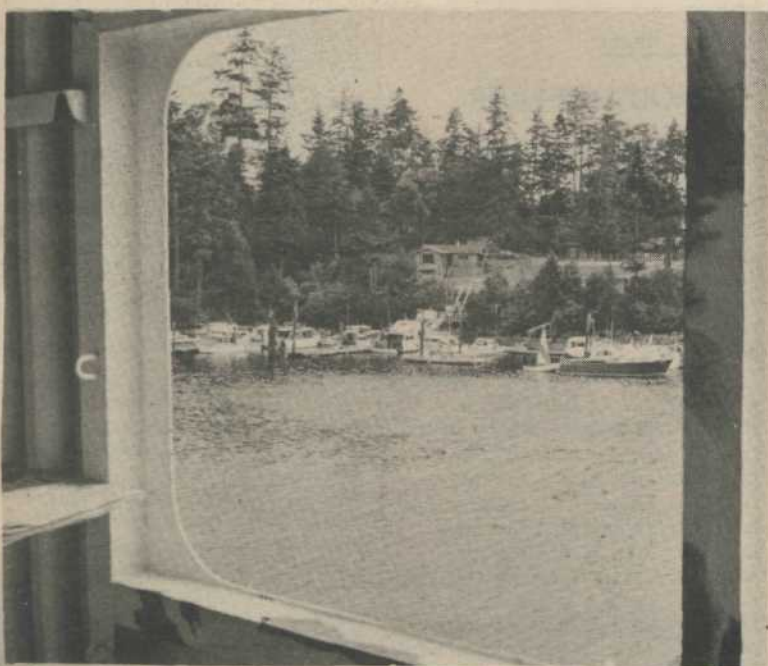
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BY RICHARDS

Camper from Mouat's Park was worried last week when she wanted to cook a meal. There was no wood, she told DRIFTWOOD.

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There is no wood, DRIFTWOOD told John Tisdalle, M.L.A. There are too many people too short of wood, Mr. Tisdalle learned from the provincial government.

Wood is supplied to the campsite, reported Mr. Tisdalle, but it is stolen by local residents and the department cannot keep a supply coming.

There were a lot of hippies in the park as well, commented Mr. Tisdalle, and they were using a lot of wood.

No one should jeer at a less fortunate neighbor. When two unfortunate motorists reported that they had run out of gas last Thursday morning they met with laughter. The two were Bill Trelford and Inky Humphreys. Selling cars and gas and all that. But even they can't remember every time.

With two banks here we'll have to keep half as much money around as we do now because we'll be able to bank twice a day!

DRIFTWOOD FOR RUBBER STAMPS

more about

JOURNEY TO SEA ABOARD FRENCH CABLE LAYER

(From Page Five)

ready set out; it is really now a matter of following the fixed line on the graph.

Very few of the crew on the Marcel Bayard speak English, so I was accompanied by the pursuer on a guide through the 300 ft cable ship. I first saw the gallery where all of the meals are prepared for the more than 100 officers and crew. Crews' quarters were comfortable, and quite colorful, as was the decor all over the ship. There are dining areas, and sparkling linen and glowing silver settings.

Highlight of the tour was the hold of the ship where the cables are coiled. I was told that I could climb down there, too, if I so wished but I settled for a good look.

There are three holds for cables. The equipment for telephonic cable-laying is away up at the bow of the ship.

This ship travels all over the world to lay cables and to repair existing cables. They have one big room with enough equipment to trace any kind of troubles, and to repair them aboard

It was announced that the cable job had come to an end, and the cable was soon to be cut, way down deep in the hold of the ship.

Away I tear, again down many steps, to see the cutting of the cable and marking a successful end to the first cable laid across the big water. We were suddenly surrounded by many sailors, busy with the preparation of the cutting job. They looked quite amused at the presence of the small newshen, but were too busy to talk much.

The noise of the electric saw, and the sparks flying every which way, were eerie and I didn't need to be told to stand well away from them.

That was the end of the day's work for the crew and for the writer. And the beginning for the power-hungry people of Vancouver Island.



"Radio drama isn't play acting; it's re-living people." That's been the credo of CBC radio drama supervisor, Esse W. Ljungh since the mid '30s when he began his acting-producing career with the Corporation. Since then, the Swedish-born man for all theatre has produced hundreds of plays for the Stage series, CBC Tuesday Night, television, as well as school broadcasts and opera. He has won many awards and honors for the CBC; his contribution to Canadian radio drama and his encouragement of Canadian talent is immeasurable. This August, when he will be 65, Ljungh retires from the CBC. But his heavy schedule is as crowded as ever---he's off to Europe for special projects on behalf of the CBC, this summer he'll be teaching at the Banff School of Fine Arts, and come fall his itinerary includes visits to many universities where he'll continue to give of his boundless theatrical experience.

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SOUTH PENDER

(From Page Three)

Glyn Jones (principal of Dr. Knox Secondary School), with Trevor, Wendy and Heather for a week. Mr. Henshaw is an instructor at the Vocational School. Dennis and Lyla Henshaw are over from Burnaby for a few days.

At the Kloshe beach, Allison 8 Andrea 6 and Adrienne 5, children of Robert Dudley Hutton, Vancouver, are with their grandparents, Sue and Dudley Hutton. Major W.U. Pender and his wife Marian and Victoria neighbor Mrs. Eva Steenson, were on a visit to Major Pender's daughter Jiggs and her husband Deryck Christy, at their home, on Blue Tarpon Bay. Arthur and Connie Pender, Chemainus, with John, Barbara and school friend Cathy Frost.

"Happy hearts and happy faces Happy play in grassy places." Pleasant Acres, with George Campbell's daughter Audrey, son-in-law Alex Morrison, and their Margaret, Stuart and Shel-

ly, from Santa Cruz. And for icing on the cake, Alex, mother Mrs. Mary Morrison from Scotland, who came from Edinburgh to holiday with the Morrisons in California, and with them made the safari from Santa Cruz to Pender del Sud. Camping on the Campbell property are Orville and Edna Lindquist, with Craig, Wade and Karen, plus John and Ann Evans and their young John, next door neighbors of the Morrisons in Santa Cruz.

Herbert Teece and his family enjoyed a happy day at his Valley Farm, when daughter Margaret Amies, her husband Jack, daughter Louise, 14, and son John 3, were down from Kalamalka Lake, outside Vernon. Mr. Teece's granddaughter Margaret is helping in Kents' store, at Port Washington, before her second term at College in Vernon. The Jack Amies were staying on North Pender with Beth and Norris Amies, at Port W.

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book review

"DEMOCRACY AND DISCONTENT"

by Walter D. Young. Ryerson. 122 pp. \$2.50

In the east is ottawa. Also in the east are Liberals and Conservatives. They were born there.

In the west are the less familiar provinces: the prairies with their never-ending problem of wheat and the coastal areas with small populations and small votes.

And Socialism. And Social Credit. And United Farmerism. These radical political movements originated in the western provinces. Why?

The book offers Dr. Young's analysis of the radical western parties and of their reasons.

Walter Young is a familiar island figure. He spent a year on the island preparing the material for this book. When he is not living on Salt Spring Island or writing political analyses the author is to be found in the department of political science at the University of British Columbia.

Discontent breeds new political movements, explains the writer. Discontent was found in larger concentration in the west than elsewhere in Canada. The east was established, the west was developed.

The reader is offered a detailed account of the factors which led to new radicalism in the west and an account of the advancement of the new parties

The two-party system is unworkable in Canada, contends the author. It is acceptable in Britain, he suggests, but not in Canada's vastness. He does not extend the comparison to the United States, where the two-party system has operated for many years with apparent convenience to everyone concerned

For many years I worked with an Albertan who was extremely hostile to Social Credit on the grounds that it split up families by dividing their loyalties. Dr. Young offers a more detailed analysis of its effect on Alberta and Albertans.

The writer is spending the summer at Burgoyne after his labors of the academic year. To many islanders he is familiar. To those who have not met him he is a graduate of the university where he lectures, U.B.C. He has also studied at Oxford and Toronto.

Walter Young is also widely accepted as a writer and his articles have appeared in print and on the air.



SKIPPY, The Bush Kangaroo, an exciting family adventure series set in the bushland of Waratah National Park, near Sydney, Australia, is seen each Saturday, on the CBC-TV network. Ed Devereaux (right) plays the park's head ranger Mat Hammond, assisted by his two sons, Sonny and Mark, played by Gerry Pankhurst and Ken James. Tony Bonner (top left) is seen as flight ranger Jerry King. Skippy, their beautiful grey kangaroo pet, carries messages, saves lives and carries out useful services.

more about SATURNA (From Page Three)

Welsh pony and it worked, and now shimmering Susan has two ponies here on Saturna and has become quite a horsewoman.

Jim and riotous Rae Woods spending a couple of weeks at their Lyall Harbour cottage. Nobody was catching any fish here not even misty Myrt Stewart but Jim was here a couple of days and he started showing them how. Going to steal his horse-shoe when he goes home.

Guests of Bob and tantalizing Taimi Hindmarch have been Mr and Mrs. Levitan, of UBC and brisk Barbara Vivian of Toronto. Bob and tantalizing in their boat, bot caught in the middle of the bathtub race off Nanaimo and Bob says he's never seen so many bathtubs in his life.

Colin and jouncy Joan Robertson of Toronto have a cottage on Boot Cove and have been out for the summer. They don't look any the worse for having to have lived in Toronto. Welcome home, folks!

Sylvan Sylvia Sidwell of Victoria has been spending a few weeks with musical Marg and Al Kerr.

On the Apollo II T.V. they have a Dr. Carpenter and when we found out that he is from around Duncan, V.I., we guessed right he is irresistible Irene Lawson and Geno Carpenter's cousin. By hook or by crook Saturna is in some way or other on any big world events!!! Dr. Carpenter looks a wee bit like our Geno.

Stimulating Stella Coutts with refreshing Randy and Ronny Potts over to put an extension on their cottage. Down the road a piece are Bob and kidding Kay Close and family for the summer and Bob is busy adding on to his place and advising (?) stimulat-

All that merely introduced the book. To the reader who couldn't care less about the history of affairs it has no appeal. To the reader who is interested in the development of Canada and the thinking of Canadians it is a vital book.

Coming with the provincial election, it could not have been better timed.

--F. G. R.

ing Stella. Alec and engaging Emily Close staying in the McElroy cottage. Alec is busy with the kids repairing one of their boats. In his red ex-milk truck Alec is still a startling sight in this day of store bought

milk. Bill and irresistible Lawson with Danny, debonair Debbie, Dale, Stevie and cousin Barry Carpenter back from a fishing trip to Myra Lake. There seems to be a strange quietness about the number of fish caught???

Geno and bashful Betty Carpenter have a hoose busting at the seams with visitors. Ernie and heady Hazel Kriese and family; Howard and classy Charm - aine Rolston and family; Sam and savory Sally Yates and family and Brian and bubbly Barbara Crouch and family plus her own family returned from a holiday, AND last but not least gleaming Geraldine Sheldon who did most of the baby sittin' and still laugh about it all. It must have been fun.

As we have Todd our grandson

POLICE INVESTIGATE TWO ROBBERIES HERE

Two businesshouses in Ganges were victims of burglars last week when thieves stole about \$700 from Harbour House and merchandise worth several hundred dollars from Mouat Trading Co., Ltd.

Detectives from the RCMP in Victoria carried out a close examination of both premises. No report has been made yet.

and heir to my second million?? for a few weeks Granmarie and I are busy busy folks. BUT will have to make a trip out to East Point and get all the dope from out there. The Transsartuna highway is in pretty good shape now if a little dusty.

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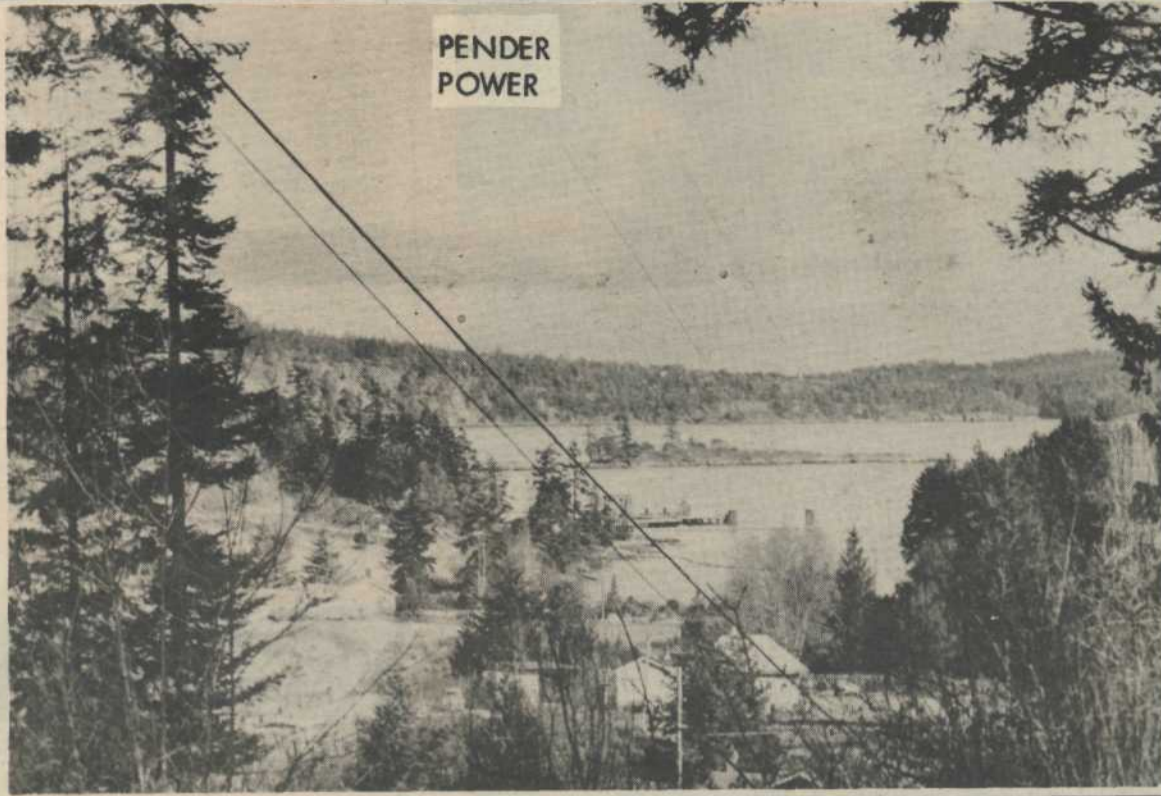
BISHOP VISITS ISLANDS

On Sunday, July 20, the Pender Islands and Saturna were honored by the visit of our newly elected bishop, the Very Rev. John Anderson, Bishop of Columbia, and his wife. The Gulf Islands are part of the bishop's diocese and the Church of the Good Shepherd, S. Pender, was in fact the first church outside Victoria to be visited. Rev. Cyril Venables, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Pender, met him at Otter Bay and drove him there in time to take the morning service, and then rushed him back to the ferry for Saturna where he was entertained by Rev. and Mrs. John Dangerfield before taking the afternoon service at St. Christopher's.

The bishop was back on Pender in time for Evensong at 7:30 when, in spite of T.V.'s fascinating presentation of a most historic event, we had a crowded church with the two front rows filled with Legionnaires. Before he was elected to the bishopric of Rupert's Land, Bishop Anderson had been the Dominion President of the Legion.

The bishop took the service, with the assistance of Mr. Venables, and met us all afterwards at a very pleasant coffee party served in the church grounds by the Ladies' Guild.

SHOP AT HOME



PENDER POWER



FEARS UNFOUNDED AS CALLS DELAYED



Fears of a broken Victoria connection were prevalent on Salt Spring Island on Monday. Various businesses reported that they were unable to find Victoria by phone. It later proved that the direct dialling system was not working and that the operator was so busy as a result that there was considerable delay in reaching the city exchange.

During the month-old telephone strike short staff and reduced maintenance crews have delayed calls, but service has been maintained to the islands.

Saskatchewan. During that period, he attracted wide audience through Sunday radio programs on two Saskatchewan stations.

For many years, he traveled extensively throughout Canada and the United States, where he was much in demand as a mission preacher.

MEDICAL CLINIC

COLEMAN MEMORIAL

A sorely-needed medical clinic will be built on Pender Island in memory of Anglican Bishop Michael Edward Coleman, who served North and South Pender Islands as vicar from 1960 until his death earlier this year.

The clinic, which had been a longtime dream of Bishop Cole-

man's, will be built on Community Centre property adjoining Pender Island's nine-hole golf course.

Tentative plans call for a doctor's office and waiting room, to be used by the doctor from

neighboring Salt Spring Island who visits the island regularly. Islanders hope that eventually a doctor will take up permanent residence on Pender.

A fund has been established to finance construction of the clinic, which will be called Bishop Coleman Memorial Clinic.

Contributions may be sent to: Bishop Michael Coleman Memorial Fund, Port Washington, British Columbia.

Bishop Coleman, who was born and educated in England, came to Canada in 1937 as commissioner for Western Canada for Toc H, a lay movement which emphasized social service. He returned to England and during the London Blitz wrote "Faith Under Fire", a book which had wide circulation in North America. In 1943, he returned permanently to Canada as diocesan missionary in British Columbia.

Fullford Tide Table

JULY AND AUGUST 1969
(Pacific Standard Time)

DAY	TIME	HEIGHT
31	0035	8.1
	0455	9.8
	1210	1.4
TH	1945	11.1
1	0130	7.1
	0610	9.1
FR	1245	2.8
	2005	11.1
2	0225	6.0
	0735	8.5
SA	1330	4.3
	2030	11.0
3	0320	5.0
	0910	8.1
SU	1410	5.8
	2055	10.8
4	0420	4.2
	1100	8.1
MO	1445	7.3
	2115	10.6
5	0505	3.6
	1305	8.7
TU	1535	8.5
	2135	10.3
6	0550	3.2
	1455	9.5
WE	1725	9.3
	2200	10.0

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