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## GREASY PIG CONTEST

Catch a pig for the park? It's coming close to Thanksgiving week end when the pigs run free and the contestants tear after them.

It comes the same time each year at Ganges and the funds raised by the squealing piglets goes to the Centennial Park at Ganges.

Jack Webster will be master of ceremonies and John Stepaniuk will probably serve again as ringmaster. After all, he supplies the pigs.

The pigs need little greasing, particularly if the grass is wet.

Event will open at the school grounds in Ganges at 1:30 pm on Saturday, October 10. Sixteen pigs will take part.

School students will sell tickets at 50 cents each. Top ticket seller wins a bicycle and purchasers will enter a draw for two hams. Students eligible will be in grades one to seven. Park representative will be at the school on Friday from 11:45 until 1 pm.

New feature is the request to students not to concentrate on the village stores but to sell their tickets further afield.

Six top boy ticket sellers and the six best saleswomen will be eligible contestants for the pig contest. They will be told by Friday, Oct. 9.

Event will feature the Air Cadet Band from Sidney. There will be hot dogs, pop and coffee on sale as well as baking and vegetable stalls.

## New Air Schedule October

Changes will be made in the Islands air services at the end of the month.

Effective October 1 to 25, new schedule is announced by John R. Sturdy, agent for Victoria Flying Services.

For Vancouver, daily except Sunday, flights will leave Ganges at 8:30 am, and 3:30 pm. From Vancouver to the Islands, flights will depart at 9:30 am, and 4:30 pm.

For Victoria, flights will be at 10 am and 5 pm; from Victoria at 8 am, and 3 pm.

Sunday only, there will be one flight to Vancouver at 3:30 pm, and to Victoria at 5 pm. Return flight from Vancouver at 4:30 pm, and from Victoria at 3 pm.

Calls are made, by reservation all islands.



Almost an aerial view of workers at the lacrosse box in Ganges on Monday.

## Crews Forge Ahead

Lacrosse is on the map on Salt Spring Island.

Crews have moved into the school grounds at Ganges, north of the high school, to level and pave the new lacrosse box.

Spark of the construction is Geoff Howland, who sponsored the game on Salt Spring Island this summer.

At the week end Cecil Bader supplied his big bulldozer and levelled off the land. By Monday preparations were being made for blasting.

In the meantime young players are selling draw tickets in an effort to meet part of the cost of construction of the lacrosse box. Other sports will be incorporated into the project, says Mr. Howland.

Gulf Islands School District has approved the use of school property for the project.

Volunteers have come forward from every point, reports the sponsor. Machinery operators have donated the use of their

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## BEEES AT PNE

George Payne, Mayne Island, won first prize for his observation beehive at the PNE.

His display at Mayne Fair was most attractive and so far hasn't had too much competition from beekeepers on Mayne. George has returned from a visit with family and friends in the Okanagan and Kamloops.

## NO SEWAGE AT DINNER

Sewage problems on Salt Spring Island will not be brought up at the annual dinner.

On Friday evening the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce will stage a dinner and dance. Community problems will be abandoned for the evening.

Evening's program will be held at the Golf and Country Club and tickets are available from Salt Spring Lands, Driftwood and other stores on the island.

## Saturna Stays Happy

—MINISTER IS HELPFUL

Saturna wanted out, but they're still in.

The islanders have expressed strong criticism of their entry into the Capital Regional District. They made it clear they wanted no part of it. But they are still part of it. Yet, despite all this, they're happy.

The petition asking for secession from the regional district gained 160 signatures. The islanders then decided that to mail the petition would be too simple. They named 12 delegates who went to Victoria straight to the office of Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

Mr. Campbell gave them a warm welcome as he looked coldly on the proposal. But the day was not lost. The delegation exchanged views with the minister and both learned something of the other's stand.

The Capital Regional District is an instrument for the use of the islanders, they were assured and it is to be moulded to the islanders' wishes.

The party left the minister's office with his promise still ringing clearly in their ears.

If they cannot get the assistance and co-operation they need from the regional district, then Saturna Islanders are invited to return to the minister and he will work on their behalf.

"If you can't get what you want through the board, then come to me personally," urged Mr. Campbell.

## BAFFIN ISLAND EXPEDITION

BY MARY BACKLUND

Galiano Islander is back from the Arctic and a search for narwhals.

Ed Lee, of Galiano Island has returned to his home on the Island after a trip to Baffin Island. He was with the expedition from Vancouver, that went to catch examples of the tusked narwhal.

Dr. Murray Newman, and Alan Best headed the expedition. Mr. Best's son, Robin, was also there. Newman and Best are associated with the Stanley Park aquarium in Vancouver. Alan Best is the curator of the zoo.

The trip was a complete success. Six narwhals came to Stanley Park as a result of this trip and how they were caught is an interesting story. "Everybody pulled well together", said Mr. Lee. Ed Lee was invited to join the expedition in token of his familiarity with the sea and boats. He was born at Sooke, and has spent all of his life around Vancouver Island.

He came to Galiano Island with his wife in 1950, when he did some logging. He bought a small tugboat, and spends most of his days around the Gulf Islands gathering logs. Six feet,

## ISLAND HUNTERS RETURN

two and a half, strong and well-built, Ed is capable of handling all situations around a boat with the greatest of ease.

His particular specialty, as well as his many years of warm friendship with Alan Best, another well-known Gulf Islander, was a significant contribution to the trip.

Mr. Best has also spent a lot of his life on Galiano. He owns a cabin on Whalers Bay now, and comes over with his wife and family for holidays. Mr. Best's parents live at Ganges and he is equally familiar with Salt Spring Island.

To catch a narwhal was not really the problem, - it was to catch about five of them, all from one pod, or herd, if possible, and small enough for ease of handling.

They flew right up to Baffin Island, to Koluktoo Bay, from

Vancouver, and the first week was spent in getting in all of the supplies, setting up camp, and waiting for the Eskimo crew and boat which was to guide them.

"You just can't realise how remote that country is, until you actually get there and see it," said Ed. "It's a harsh land with friendly people."

He enjoyed meeting the Eskimos, especially the man who worked alongside them.

Kayak is 52 years of age, stands not much more than five feet tall, and weighs 180 pounds. He is married with a family of 12 children and the eldest son was one of the crew.

Kayak's boat, "Bylot", is 40 feet long. It is a Nova Scotia lobster boat, purchased by him and brought there for the purpose of chartering.

Kayak is also a special constable in the R.C.M.P. He is highly-regarded in his community. The expedition was equipped with four inflatable Canova boats, and two smaller inflatable rafts. An Eskimo canoe was used, and the R.C.M.P. helped them out with two more canoes.

Weather was quite favorable (Turn to Page Five)



# SOUTH PENDER

BY CULTUS COULEE

Bill and Sybil Willson back at Little Splash after seeing Ballet Folklorico in Vancouver. Sybil had seen it at Belles Artes, Ciudad Mexico. While the Willsons were at Ganges, to celebrate the birthday of Claude Conery, Sybil's father, Thursday 27 August, Driftwood, appeared, and in it, by happy chance, the resume of the Conerys' life on the Gulf Islands.

Mrs. Constance Grey Swartz and Mr. Herbert A. Spalding are back from Vancouver where they attended the funeral of their cousin, Jeffrey Higgs; 33, son of Capt. William York Higgs originally of South Pender, and Mrs. Higgs. The service was performed by the rector of St. John's Anglican Church, the Rev. G. A. Ruskell.

Happy times at Sea Glimpse, with friends glimpsing Swanson Channel and the San Juans, from the home of Jack and Evelyn Mackay, Vancouver. Robin and Lee Sanders, Burnaby. Jack's sister, Phyl, and her husband, Laurie Pallot; and the junior Mackays, Doug and Norma. Bill and Vi Bemister, with Bill Jr. 15, Gordie, 10 and Sharon 6, all Vancouver. The children watched, like mice, while Charlie the Mink disposed of tidbits, put out by a tactful hostess. But the screaming started, when, on September 9, whales put on a spectacle to end all spectacles. Even seasoned whale watchers, Murray Rowan at Stanford beach; and Chuck and Helen Bures, at the Heron Tree, on the Kloshe bluff, were agog.

"Papa's camp" was jumping with excited children and enthralled grownups when the whales came out of the west, whooshing down Swanson Channel. "Pretty close to two dozen" Murray Rowan says. "One school, near in. One about half a mile out. The kids counted about 20. It was really a sight! Everybody came rushing down to the beach to watch the whales. They went by fairly quickly; blowing and surfacing; slapping their tails; and having a ball. A big sailboat followed them all the way up to Gowlland Point."

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## IT ALL ADDS UP

Dirty water, dirty seas, dirty era... it all adds up to pollution. Few know the answers. Yet there are many asking the questions.

Two Seattle students were hitch hiking. They had travelled from California to northern British Columbia and they had a

sad tale of woe.

Forests are carefully replanted like a fence along the highways and the waterways, they commented and from Californian redwoods to British Columbian Douglas firs, the forests behind the fences are denuded and dying. In British Columbia the anal-

ysis of water is a prominent factor in establishing the extent of foreign elements in local waters. But the provincial government, through its fire marshal, closes down the only laboratory available to carry out any testing.

In British Columbia, when a pollution control hearing is ordered by the courts, the provincial government follows the letter of the law and scrupulously forbids many to take part.

There are not many British Columbians left who honestly expect very much action from their government.

Island pollution hearings in the past left islanders in general critical of the pattern where the hearing accompanies the project.

One of the most fervent campaigners for clean water and clean seas has been Mrs. Ada Ryan, of Salt Spring Island. Mrs. Ryan has worked in behalf of her fellow islanders fearful of the effects of unpleasant or poisonous discharges into the sea. Like Mrs. Evelyn Smith, of South Pender, she has striven to draw her neighbours' attention to the problem.

When Mrs. Ryan tackles these things she gets her teeth into them. Recently she scanned the BC Gazette and came up with some alarming figures. Summarizing the projected discharge into coastal waters, Mrs. Ryan listed all current applications to discharge sewage or industrial wastes. These are new applications and are in addition to those already approved.

The total of these amounts to 8,089,000 gallons daily of industrial wastes. These range from close to 6 million gallons daily of water containing residual chlorine, mercury and sulphides to over 2 million gallons daily containing xanthate and cyanides as well as other chemicals.

In addition to industrial discharges current applications also list a total of 4,323,700 gallons a day of sewage, much of it treated with chlorine.

The BC Research Council, explains Mrs. Ryan, has reported that chlorination is harmful to fish. At the same time the Health Department will not permit sewage effluent into the water without chlorination, she observes.

These additional discharges become astronomical, says the observer. In one year the local waters will collect a total of 2,952,485,000 gallons of industrially contaminated water and 1,578,150,500 gallons of sewage. All this is in addition to discharges already taking place.

These applications appeared in the BC Gazette between July 2 and September 3, incl.

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By Richards

Alf Neatby is a pessimist. He is here from London, Ont., where the air is thick and getting thicker. He is visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilson, on Ganges Hill. This is his first visit west and he is enjoying the experience. The air is cleaner, here, he exclaimed. "But not for long!" he added lugubriously.

Bob Marshall believes in exercise. And it's logical enough since he sold his hotel. At the Hospital Bargain Day on Saturday he proudly displayed the bicycle he had purchased. It was an elderly Gent's bicycle. He believes in exercise, alright. "I bought it for the wife," he explained.

Cultus Coulee, of the Penders, rarely misses a bet. Until her typewriter went on the blink. She had it fixed up recently and as soon as it was working, she dropped something into the works and there were no more capitals. Instead of offering an interesting new pattern of writing, she laboriously wrote in the capital letters. She could have had her readers working for their living if she had let it go something like this: archie and jean grimes, ex-calgarians, had keith and alice miller, calgary friends with them. The millers returned to burnaby, where they are visiting their son, dr. james miller and daughter-in-law gale and elise and jennifer.

Looks different, doesn't it? Trouble with everywhere is that people are fighting too hard for peace.

It was easier with the old B.A. Now you drive in "Good grief! No knocks!"

Heard a Haida Indian talking the other day...not to me." You know why they call them Haidas?" And I never did learn the reason.

Problems about getting a reservation aboard the Sechelt? Ferry from Kelsey Bay to Beaver Cove and beyond is already booked up for the Christmas holidays.

Fletcher Bennett left Salt Spring Island earlier in the year to take a closer part in helping the Indians of the province to find themselves. Last week end he flew to Victoria and picked up a number of Indian passengers. He flew them to Alert Bay to take part in the raising of the Mungo Martin totem pole. He was going to fly them back to Victoria before taking his plane home to the mainland interior.

Jack Stibbards figures his imported car is pretty light on gas.

He figured it was lighter on gas than it really is when he ran out a few yards from home on Scott Road. His car has a flat engine at the rear. When the hood was open one day two boys stopped to peer at it. "It's got no engine," exclaimed a careful onlooker. The engine's in the back, insisted his companion. Solemnly Jack opened the trunk. There is a flat luggage tray which hides the motor. He pedals it, he explained to his mystified audience.

Salty's back or I'm a Dutchman! Or he is. He came back with Art Simons, who is a member of the Netherlands family association or something. Art Simons and his family are fit. Anybody would be fit after cycling 2,000 miles. Odd thing is that Salty has lost not a pound off his pot. He bulges just as he did before he went off Page Four. The Simons family is back and full of a very filled holiday. All muscle and recollections.

Beth Hill arrived home on Friday and was busy behind a stall in the Hospital Bargain Day on Saturday. Maybe she didn't volunteer, I wouldn't know, but she was there. Not a bad return welcome after a year away from home. Former librarian at Salt Spring schools, she has been studying at Cambridge for a year. Ray worked at enjoying his holiday and Francie, like Mama, studied.

**FULFORD**

BY BEA HAMILTON  
A number of old timers passed through our Island last week; members of the Henry Rogers clan, who used to own the Drive Inn property before the turn of the century, were on the Island and called in.

The writer, away at the CWPC meeting in Parksville, missed meeting them by a few hours. The visitors were Glen and Gina Truax of Torquay Drive, Victoria. The youngest daughter of the late Henry Rogers, Mary, now Mrs. Anderson, is 87 years old and lives in Powell River.

"She gardens, makes wine and writes poetry," said the visitors. When the writer visited Mrs. Anderson some dozen years ago, she was painting lovely pictures of gulls on rocks, and scenery. A clever and interesting artist, was Mary. How lovely that there are memories to ring bells! As for the comings and goings

They were glad to be back, they all said. But that was before the sale started on Saturday.

Mrs. M. K. Cunningham, of Central, recognized some of the early pictures published last week. She could not identify the cyclist, but she recognized the building. He was standing in front of Mrs. Stevens' Boarding House, said Mrs. Cunningham. It is now the Cunningham home. She also noted that one of the pictures showed the rear of Vesuvius Hotel, at that time, the Vesuvius Store.

W.M. Mouat, of Ganges, examined the pictures carefully and concluded that the cyclist was probably Luther Bittancourt.

at Fulford, Mrs. A. Davis came home after a tremendous trip overseas to England, Ireland, Scotland and places along the way, and on Saturday, the writer was on the going list as she headed for Vancouver to meet and talk to the Vancouver Art

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Club and autograph her book "Salt Spring Island". Such is life; one comes, the other goes. And I hope the summer comes back for a spell and the cold and damp weather goes! It's been a lovely summer, no complaints.

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**THE LIGHT TOUCH**  
By H.J. CARLIN  
A group of ministers and businessmen's organization were holding conventions at the same hotel. The businessmen were having "spiked watermelon" for dessert which the rushed waiter, in error, served to the ministers. When the chef discovered the mistake, he hurried the waiter out to pick up the watermelons. Soon after, the waiter returned and said the ministers had already eaten their liquor-laden dessert. "What did they say?" gasped the worried chef. "Not a thing, but they were putting the seeds in their pockets when I left!"  
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## PURBLIND VIEW

Recently a motoring association announced that it would dispute any effort by a municipal government to restrict the use of automobiles in downtown areas.

The stand is very similar to that taken by cyclists in Britain in a past age, when they refused to use special cycling roads on the grounds they were entitled to their share of the highway proper.

It is the automobile owner who will cough and splutter in the concentration of exhaust gases as he vainly seeks a parking space in the downtown area. It is the automobilist who will gain from the unwonted, and apparently unwanted, exercise of shopping downtown on foot.

It is difficult to understand the attitude of those who will gladly suffer rather than accept restrictive regulations.

The city centre where a man may use the commercial facilities, eat, browse and do his business free of stench and crowded streets would appeal to most non-motorists. Or, perhaps, there are none left?

## Juvenile Soccer

The 1970 Juvenile Soccer season got under way with two friendly games over the weekend.

On Saturday two local teams, the Lions and the Legion played to a 1-1 tie as the forwards of both teams were unable to convert their opportunities into goals. Nine boys turned out at a practice session for the newly formed Division Eight team.

Sponsored by the Salt Spring Rotary Club, the new team still needs five or six additional players and any interested boys born in 1961 or 1962 should phone Denis Carter at 537-5395 or attend the next practice on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. on the school ground.

On Sunday, the Lions team hosted Lake Hill Kiwanis and the local boys were soon trailing the speedy visitors.

Quicker to the ball and more direct in their attacking plays,

the Lake Hill squad were leading 3-0 at half time.

After the interval, the defence tightened up with Neil Anderson very effective in the middle. Several shots by the Lion's forwards, particularly Bill Johnson were just wide of the target.

Success eventually came as determination paid off and Brian Bogdanovich scored twice, but time ran out before the Lions could snatch an equalizer.

## ROADS FOREMAN IN HOSPITAL AT GANGES AS PROJECTS DELAYED

Galiano roads foreman, John Shaw is back from a week in Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges. He expects to be back on the job next week. Meanwhile, one day last week, Hector Gerow, of Ganges was over for a day, and John Stepaniuk, from Ganges, is filling in while Mr. Shaw is convalescing.

Looks as though we will get some re-surfacing on that bad stretch of road near Stanley Page's, and also some new blacktop on the north end road as well. All we need now is the co-operation of the weather, so that work may proceed.

## SATURNA

(From Page Two)

Peter and Janet Lazenby, Vancouver, absorbing their bluff land, looking over Swanson Channel to Stuart Island.

The Don Buchanans, Vancouver, at their Gowlland Point home. Henri Renaud and Walter Laughren, Victoria, at Bonheur

catching and distributing grilse and bass.

Nancy Gillespie at Southlands after her travels in Europe on the last leg of a 3 month voyage from Santa Barbara and Seattle to England, and now with her mother, Mrs. Victoria Craddock Gillespie.

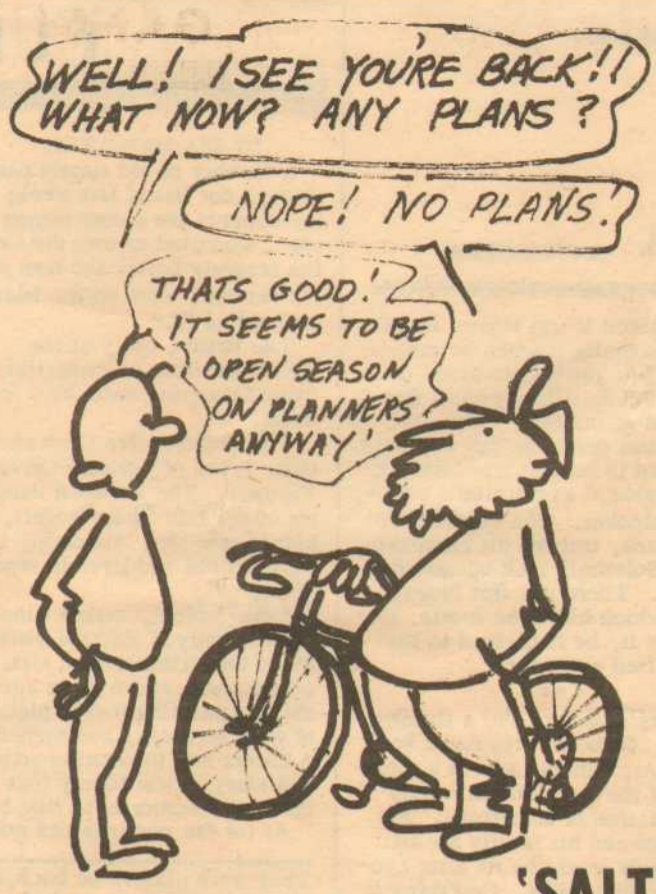
Visiting Mrs. A.E. Craddock at Southlands, Dr. H. Melville Hackadorn, his wife, and daughter, Miss Jane Hackadorn, from Seattle. And Victoria friends, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sherwood,

Howard and Thelma Buckingham, Rosedale, with the Dudley Huttons at the Kloshe beach; fishing and enjoying a change from the Fraser Valley.

Distinguished Galiano weekenders on the Penders. Ed and Peggy Bambrick; a bit uppity, having entertained royalty at Sturdies Bay. The Queen of Sidney dropped in at their beach and stayed quite a while. Also uppity, in their groovy home-away-from-home Tripple E camper, with Mexican rugs and paintings. All this, and plumbing, too; which some of us haven't got yet.

They off on a second Mexican holiday, and already laying on a third, while we face wet wood, and trees across the lines. How dare they come over here, unsettling the natives, with their fancy phrases - Habla usted espanol? Dropping wanderlustful names - Mazatlan, San Blas, Puerto Vallarta; like songs by Agustin Lara... The Royal blurs -- Is it marriachi music, sifting through palms, on a breeze from the beach? Or "las campanas de fiesta que cantan en mi corazon"? Buena suerte, amigos. Vaya con Dios!

PENDER PEOPLE  
A crescendo of young voices at Windsong, where Mrs. Michael Coleman has Rosemary



'SALTY'

## GALIANO

BY MARY BACKLUND  
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gustin, from Longbow Lake, Ontario, spent their holidays at their home on Galiano. Next year, they will be coming back to Galiano to live; this is their last time to come for a holiday. Mr. and Mrs. John Lees, of Vancouver, are spending ten days at their Channelside property, - they are soon going to build a home there. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eastbrook have returned to their Santa Barbara home for the winter months. They spent the summer at their cottage on Whalers Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arlen spent a few days at their Montague Harbour home, returning to Vancouver last week.

Mrs. Rita Scott has returned home from a most enjoyable trip abroad. Mr. and Mrs. George Patmore, of West Vancouver, are spending some time at their summer home on the island. They took a trip to England during the summer.

Sorry to note that Mrs. Charlie Morshead is not feeling too well. She is at home under the tender care of husband.

Mrs. George Georgeson is having a pleasant holiday at Wicannish Inn, Long Beach.

At St. Margaret's church service on Sunday evening, Rev. O.L. Foster said that there will be no service at any of the churches on Penders, Mayne or Galiano next week. He and his wife are going away.

Watch for Gala Thanksgiving Smorgasbord at Galiano Lodge announcement next week.

and her husband, Bob, up from Walnut Creek, with Megan, Robbie, Meredith and John. A fortnight before returning to California.

Jack and Margaret Teece Amies, at Port Washington, with John, staying with Beth Amies, while Norrie Amies loafs in St. Jo's. Daughter Margaret, after the summer in Kent's Store, back in Vernon for the fall term of College, at the old army campsite. Louise at home in Vernon. Judy completed a year's training, as a practical nurse; 3 months at the Jubilee, 3 at St. Joseph's, 3 at the Vets' Hospital, and 3 at the Gorge. Now working at the Jubilee.

At the Cliff Dwellers, overhanging Otter Bay, spending the holiday with Frank and Ora Symes, were Raymond and Margaret Currie, with Paul and daughter Hilary, from Victoria. Ray and sister Ora, rehashing the triumph of niece, Heather Kettleston, Miss Nelson, now Miss PNE. Chaperone Ora's account of behind-the-scenes, being "more entertaining than any theatre." Margaret Currie getting in an edgeways word on her month in England with husband Ray, visiting her relatives in Bournemouth, Lincoln, York, and Norwich.



Mr. and Mrs. David Beech after their recent wedding.

— A.M. Sharp photo

## CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1970

<b>ANGLICAN</b>			
St. Mark's	Central	Early Communion	8:30 am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Harvest Service	11:00 am
St. George's	Ganges	Evensong	2:30 pm
<b>ROMAN CATHOLIC</b>			
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	9:00 am
St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	11:00 am
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537-2439	Ganges	Morning Worship	11:00 am
<b>COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL</b>			
Rev. M.V. Gilpin	Ganges	Sunday School & Adult Bible Class	10:30 am
		Evening Service	7:30 pm

## CENTENNIAL CALENDAR IN OCTOBER

October is the time set for release of a historic 14-month calendar, covering the period from December, 1970, through the Centennial year 1971, and including January, 1972. The calendar will have a specially commissioned painting for each month. None of the paintings have ever been published before. The calendar, with mailing envelope, will retail at 95 cents, plus 5 per cent Provincial tax, total \$1.

All of the above items will be available through your local Centennial committees, the chairmen receiving the necessary order forms and information as well as the Provincial Centennial Office, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia.

# Maxwell Family Union

BY BEA HAMILTON

Summer is about over and only memories remain and among the many visitors to the Island who remember Salt Spring from 'way back around the turn of the century, was Mrs. Ben Hjerpes, (nee Marie Maxwell), who came from San Francisco with her husband, Ben, a few weeks ago.

They stayed with cousin Mrs. Inez Coopsie at Sidney and they all came to Salt Spring one day to visit Angus Maxwell and other members of the Clan Maxwell. Their ancestor's name is given to the massive Baynes'

## NARWHALS

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reports Ed Lee, but there was a wind blowing most of the time. This seemed normal for the time of the year.

The hunters kept constant watch, not only for the narwhals but to guard against ice floes getting into the nets.

Ed Lee and Alan Best were on 24 hour call while they were there and they rarely enjoyed an uninterrupted sleep.

Literally hundreds of narwhals were sighted, and on one occasion, they went out in a canoe to see if one could be caught.

When they came alongside the narwhal, they quickly saw that it was much too big for them to handle. The elongated tooth, or tusk, was about eight feet long, indicating that it was an old bull.

As their canoe came upon the animal, recalls the Galiano hunter, the bull turned his head. The eyes are low down on the head, and the animal turns to see anything above him. The tusk, incidentally, sticks directly out from the mouth.

Narwhals tend to be quite passive after they have been dominated, explained Ed Lee. The reason for the tusk is not known. They can be seen lolling in the water, with their tusks crossed, but seemingly in a friendly fashion.

The Eskimos use them for fox bait, and dog food, and sometimes when hungry, they eat them. The skin is a delicacy when cooked, and called "Muktuk".

Narwhals communicate with each other, and warn each other about their enemy, the killer whales. They stay close to the ice for protection from the predatory whales.

One of the hunting methods used was a headnet apparatus, on a long aluminum pole, operated from the bow of the canoe. Alan Best managed to capture one in this manner.

The other four were caught in the anchored nets.

"We had to work fast, to get them into shore, keeping their heads above water. Otherwise they would drown, as they are air breathers," said Ed.

The captured pod came

Peak, sharing honors with the late Admiral Baynes of the 1850's. The first Maxwell came in 1860.

Mrs. Hjerpes' mother was Mary Maxwell and Marie can remember coming to visit her Uncle Jim before the latter went to the First World War.

This was Marie's first visit back here since that time.

Her uncle, Sam Maxwell had been the first postmaster at the Burgoyne Bay Post Office, and her Aunt Eliza the second, taking over when Sam went to Ireland, where he died.

Marie was thrilled to be on the Island again and saw many familiar places, though they probably looked unfamiliar with the new look everywhere.

While here, the clan Maxwell Fred and Mabel, the Lyngards (Mrs. Barbara Lyngard is Mrs. Coopsie's daughter), Mrs. Coopsie (nee Inez Maxwell) and their two girls, Danna and Polly, all got together to celebrate meeting again and also to celebrate two birthdays, Polly's and Mrs. Hjerpes', which fell on the same day. The family had a picnic and enjoyed talking over old times and comparing them with the present day. Marie will be taking fresh memories back to San Francisco.

through late one afternoon. The hunters all worked furiously to capture them. Only one evaded them and he was headnetted the next morning.

One female weighed 2100 pounds, the other, 1,750 pounds, and the calves weighed from 200 to 500 pounds. It was a weighty catch, and a priceless cargo, but they had to be taken quickly right from there to the Bristol aircraft, which brought them to Vancouver.

It took 19 hours to get to Vancouver. It was bitterly cold in the plane. They had to pack all

the ice and water they could, to keep the cargo cold and wet. Despite the efforts of the Stanley Park Aquarium staff, the narwhals proved unable to survive in the mainland pools and their numbers are already reduced.

On arrival in Vancouver, the tired travellers saw to the safe unloading of the narwhals, then went their different ways for some much-needed sleep.

Puffing on his pipe, Ed Lee says that he would like to go back to that country, and maybe have time then to do some hunting with the Eskimo people there. He wants to see more of "this colossal country".

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Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Seward, Amanda and Toby have recently returned from a five-week visit to England. Fiona stayed behind and expects to work there for several months.

Mrs. Edith Cantrell of North End Road had visiting for a couple of days Mr. and Mrs. Tamboline of Ladner.

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## LACROSSE

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equipment and 10 different people have offered plywood. An island sawmill is cutting posts and the Minor Lacrosse Association on Salt Spring Island is run off its feet.

The association includes Ed Chew, who donated the turkeys as well as coaching the boys under 11; Butch Taylor, who works and coaches; Jack Wood, Lacrosse Hall of Fame; Denis

Carter, general sportsman and one of the first to volunteer; Bob Everleigh, a lacrosse player and fan from way back and Ken Dods, who has played lacrosse in earlier years.

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## "B.Cee-ing is Believing"

There were so many at the Alert Bay totem pole ceremony on Friday that the Island Princess was loaded up to the gunwales. The former Gulf Islands ferry, sponsored by Galiano Islanders and operated latterly by Coast Ferries, is facing her biggest task, ever.

On Thursday she steamed out of Kelsey Bay with about 100 passengers, 14 cars and a truck as well as two massive trailers. That was a load.

The lounge was standing-room-only and there were passengers seated on the floor. The little ship sailed steadily up the channel and after four hours' sailing arrived at Beaver Cove. The Island Princess is older, but has changed little. Her coffee bar serves the hungry traveller to the north end of Vancouver Island, defying the optimistic spokesmen of the provincial government who insist the existence of the Port Hardy Highway.

The Island Princess carries its meagre flow of people to and from the northern island because the so-called highway is a rutted pot-holed private road. Any British Columbian who places so little value on his car can drive to Port Hardy and avoid the ferry. At least, he can do so between the hours of 5 pm and 5 am. The rest of the time the public road becomes private and only logging trucks are permitted.

We left Kelsey Bay in the afternoon and repaired to the cafeteria. The pattern in the cafeteria is to mark it "closed" when it is open, but full. Regular travellers know this; casual passengers are left with the impression that the staff are on holiday.

Despite the assurance that the place was closed, we entered and purchased a meal. I'm not sure what they called it, but my dinner was a very pleasantly boiled dishcloth.

After four hours of standing around, we arrived at Beaver Cove. Everyone should try it. It's like docking at Hades on the River Styx. The community lies before you, murky, dull, and forbidding. It is what my children some years ago would have described as spooky.

Beaver Cove is a company town and a good argument against the practice.

The docking facilities at Kelsey Bay are adequate for any ferry the British Columbia might one day decide to send out to northern Vancouver Island. At the other end of the run, things are different. The wharf is narrow.

### BY FRANK RICHARDS

It is so narrow that the ship dresses to one side or the other; or the middle. To get vehicles on one side of the deck the ship is freed off and swings around. Then it is released and repeats the performance on the other. Vehicles back on to the ferry, incidentally, and every passenger should be automatically presented with his Chauffeur's License.

Off the ferry, the newcomer drives through this community where many people work and live. Sooner than me.

The road away from the government ferry is private. It is one of these oddities that belong to the province, but is allocated to the company cutting trees there.

Surely saves paving it. You drive up a steep hill as the car crashes in, across, over and through the finest collection of potholes in British Columbia. The mountain hangs above you and the clouds hang below you. Across a bridge with a hole in the middle, you ultimately find a public highway. Only 43 miles north lies Port Hardy.

The critics will tell you, and the world of the northern island is so full of critics... the government has never heard of the country. But the Utah Mines had heard of it. They have a new power line going in even before the Pollution Control Board has heard the protests which some even expect might stop it. Up there, the pollution control board is spoken of in much the same terms as a clown in any circus. They just haven't got faith in it.

Not many seem to care overly much, either way.

Port Hardy is not the northernmost point of Vancouver Island. Coal Harbour is north... any whale could tell you that. Port Hardy is the northernmost prosperous community, with stores and services and people.

Vancouver Sun, two days old, is 20 cents, in the hotel lobby. Milk is twice the lower island price. Prosperity is around the corner and Port Hardy is a growing lad. Everything has gone up. Land has gone up, complain the community, but many new stores and service buildings have gone up as well.

Sprawling, dusty, muddy, half-built, half-planned, Port Hardy is on the way up. OK, so the streets are messy, so that overpriced lot across the road is full of weeds. Give it a year or so and the town will be settled down again.

I think it will be a pleasant enough town then. Right now, it's grasping and fired with the prospect of prosperity. Like Utah Mines, for example. It's sitting right on the edge of the shaft.

Port Hardy has not really grown honestly. There is an awful load of Alert Bay names at Port Hardy.

Businesses established for years in the Cormorant Island community are moving across the channel to Port Hardy.

Tale of Alert Bay merchants is woeful, even if hopeful. Once upon a time everything that moved to the north end of Vancouver Island went through the channel and stopped off at Alert Bay. But times have changed and the only substantial traffic in the town is fishing craft.

There are lots of people. The Indian people have always been there and with the many whites in their neat, white clapboard buildings, together they make up about 1,500.

If the BC Ferries, who have only recently taken over the ferry run from Coast Ferries, were to put on a proper ferry vessel out of Kelsey Bay, the picture could change vastly. The picturesque island community could attract tourists in their hundreds. The possibility is there. Without proper and adequate transportation, the island cannot survive. Which is, to the visitor a pity. To the resident it is the grim sound of death.

Ask Dr. Dixon. He used to live there. Or Fletcher Bennett; he was there last week. Or the islanders themselves. But not the provincial government. Odds are, they don't even know where Alert Bay is.

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Mungo Martin totem pole rises in Alert Bay cemetery.

## ALERT BAY OF TOTEMS

It was just like the old days in Alert Bay last week.

The Indian people raised a totem pole over the grave of the famous Indian carver, Mungo Martin. There were friends and relatives from near and far. The

When the Gulf Islands examine their ferry service and then ask for improvement, we should mention it with red faces.

North Vancouver Island has people and hope but very little help. Travel to Port Hardy averages about 10 miles per hour.

It's an abandoned bit of Beautiful British Columbia that lost its icing.

B.C.-ing is B.Lieving, but don't try it unless you have to.

native peoples and the new people gathered together to pay tribute to the man who, more than any other, had brought back into vogue the ancient art of carving. The ceremony was for real. The pole was carved just as Mungo might have carved it himself. There were Chiefs and others in ceremonial dress. There was chanting and speeches and more chanting. Many knew Mungo in his lifetime and were anxious to take part in this last, final ceremony in his behalf.

It was just like the old days. Or was it? In the old days the ceremony meant much to the native people on the coast. It had overtones of spirit life. There was no minister to in those days give his blessing to the totem pole. Everyone knew the ancient Indian language in those days, with a careful interpretation after each address. And there was careful and meticulous respect for the ceremony and those taking part, once upon a time.

The ceremony was quaint. It probably closely resembled the events of the day when the first totem poles were raised at Alert Bay. No one will ever know that.

ing village, its prospects are brighter.

On the Vancouver Island section, again, is Port McNeil, a planned community which is almost a 1970 equivalent of Alert Bay. The neat modern, again, is more prosperous and has more access to new paint.

Port Hardy has one significant claim to distinction. At Port Hardy is the federal airport. A modern field, with buildings which lag behind neither Vancouver nor Victoria in terms of appearance or efficiency, Port Hardy will serve northern Vancouver Island aviation for many years to come.

There are thousands of Vancouver Islanders living up north of Kelsey Bay, served by a ferry which can only jest with its potential loads and a highway which is not even publicly owned.

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by Angus Shortt  
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It was one of those tragedies that hits a family and the survivor finally gets over the blow and settles down to make a new and less attractive life.

In this instance, there was no life insurance, it appeared. They had nothing and life insurance was out of their reach. They had lived for the now.

The tragedy was past and the young widow found a pleasant employment and re-established herself in her new role.

Time passed and one day she had a caller who explained that he was representing an insurance company. He was from a notable British insurance company, he explained, and in order to tidy up the unfortunate affair, he wanted to ask some questions

regarding her late husband.

She acceded. The questions were odd, but if the insurance company wanted to know the details of his health, she was not going to argue. And she told him the general pattern.

The quite personable insurance man then asked her to sign his form.

When the young widow jibbed, she started to give the matter some deeper thought.

Her husband had no insurance. Why would the company want access to medical records she enquired. The reply was evasive.

She had glanced at his form and observed that it carried the name of a notable firm of credit enquiry agents. The visitor then admitted that he was not employed directly by the insurance company, but that his own company carried out enquiries for that insurance firm.

He left the house in a hurry.

The widow is now puzzled. Why would a company be checking a man's health years after his death, she wonders.

Or was there an insurance of which she has no knowledge and on which the British Company is seeking to renege?

If the company had been honest and employed an honest enquiry agent, there would have been no thought to impropriety. But they weren't and they didn't.

Only mystery remaining: will she ever hear of the insurance company again?

**FERNWOOD**

BY JESSIE SAYER

Mrs. E. Burr has returned home from Scotland, where she spent a pleasant holiday in Edinburgh with her sister and nieces whom she had not seen for 26 years.

Mr. and Mrs. W. DeLong travelled to Vancouver to meet Mrs. De Long's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lillie of Toronto. The Lillies will spend a week visiting the island and other places in B.C.

It's tiring but rewarding when working on the hospital rummage sale -- in New Zealand they call it a jumble sale.

**MAYNE**

BY ELSIE BROWN

Mrs. Joyce Mitchell and members of her Mayne Island Art Class attended a recent workshop at Deep Cove Art Centre, North Saanich. Host was art instructor, Dave Anderson. He was assisted by Mrs. B. Hinchcliff and Mrs. Greville-Jones. Tea was served and a most enjoyable afternoon was spent by the group.

Among those attending were Mrs. Nancy Rainsford, Mrs. Marjorie Haggart, Mrs. Eileen Betts, Mrs. Van Shuldes, Mrs. Edith Crispin and Mrs. Eileen Forrester. Joyce remained in Victoria, where she visited her mother, Mrs. R. Johnson who has recently moved to Victoria from Vancouver.

Mrs. Jack "Pat" Ruck and small daughter, Joy have returned from a trip by train to Ontario and Eastern United States where they visited members of the family. Besides Toronto they visited Niagara Falls and Buffalo, New York. Meanwhile husband Jack participated in the fishing derby at Galiano, won a prize too, we hear.

We extend get well wishes to Stan Carpenter who sustained a heart attack last week and was admitted to Lady Minto Hospital. Hope he will soon be well again.

The extension on the Jack Evans' residence is coming along on schedule which pleases his wife, Grace immensely. Jack's brother Norman has been assisting with the building operations and the extra space will be appreciated by all the family.

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BROWNIES & GUIDES REGISTRATION: Guides: Sept. 24, Legion Hall 3:30 pm

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CARD OF THANKS

My three-year-old son was lost in Ganges. After a search we found him. I would like to thank everyone who helped, particularly Mout's staff. - Mrs. Nora Bedocs. 36-1

I would like to thank my school friends for the party and present. I have enjoyed participating in all sports on the Island. - Carl Willis. 36-1

I wish to thank so many friends for their cards, gifts, and visits during my recent month in hospital. Special thanks, too, to the school children who made for me their own "get well" greeting cards, and for helpful acts of kindness tended those at home in my absence. All were much appreciated and not soon forgotten. - Norris Amies. 36-1

We would like to express our sincere thanks to the many people who have made our stay on the island an enjoyable one particularly those in the sports field. - Alan and Eileen Willis. 36-1

To all our friends on Salt Spring, Rev. and Mrs. F. Anderson, and Mr. Goodman, our sincere thanks for their help and kindness during our recent loss of a loving husband and father. -Margaret Frattinger and family.

LOST

MAN'S WRIST WATCH, GRUEN waterproof, black nylon strap possibly in Centennial Park, sentimental value. Reward. Call Driftwood 537-2211. 36-1

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# CLASSIFIED ADS

# PENDER PEOPLE

BY CULTUS COULEE

Archie and Jean Grimes, ex-Calgarians, had Keith and Alice Miller, Calgary friends with them. The Millers returned to Burnaby, where they are visiting their son, Dr. James Miller and daughter-in-law Gale, and enjoying grandchildren Elise and Jennifer. James practises in New Westminster. The Millers had already visited Mr. and Mrs. Mike Shandro and Mr. and Mrs. James Mayo, at Ganges, both from Edmonton; now with roots down in Salt Spring. First Gulf Island experience for the Millers and they were delighted.

At Cliff Dwellers, Otter Bay, over the holiday, Frank and Ora Symes entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Calgary and their daughter, Mrs. Ronald Wilcox of Toronto. Mrs. Brown, as Ida Batchelor, Kamloops, had been a childhood friend of Ora Curris, now Symes. Frank, took the families out in Zita, his 44 ft. sloop, cruising Plumper Sound and Navy Channel, between the Penders and Saturna. They picnicked off Thanksgiving turkey, aboard.

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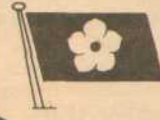
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# BRITISH COLUMBIA FERRIES

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# FALL - WINTER SCHEDULE

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 21  
VANCOUVER - GULF ISLANDS

via Tsawwassen - MV "Sechelt Queen" - "Queen of the Islands"

(Light type indicates am, dark type indicates pm)

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	Mon. thru Sat.	Sun. Only
Lv. Saltspring Island Long Harbour.....	6:30 4:40	9:30 4:40
Pender Island Otter Bay.....	7:10 5:20	10:10 5:20
Mayne Island Village Bay.....	* 7:35 * 5:45	10:35 * 5:45
Galiano Island Sturdies Bay.....	8:10 6:15	11:10
Ar. Tsawwassen.....	9:05 7:10	12:10 7:05
Lv. Tsawwassen.....	9:30 7:30	12:30 7:30
Galiano Island Sturdies Bay.....	10:25 8:25	1:25
Mayne Island Village Bay.....	*11:00 * 9:00	* 2:00 * 8:40
Pender Island Otter Bay.....	11:25 9:25	2:25
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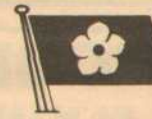
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# BRITISH COLUMBIA FERRIES

## HOW TO DRIVE AND STAY ALIVE

Defensive Driving is the ABC of driving, according to J. C. Javorski. He should know, he's teaching it. It is a course on how to drive and stay alive, says Mr. Javorski. It shows how to drive to prevent accidents, the little ones as well as the big ones.

There are 7,500,000 drivers in Canada, observes Javorski, and some 500,000 are involved each year in some kind of accident or violation of the law.

"It is this half-million we must either convert or avoid," he explained.

Defensive driving can correct and avoid, he urges. It can bring far greater safety back to the highways than ever before.

"Defensive driving should mean a little more than def-

ence against reckless drivers; a little more than the law requires a little more than minimum courtesy," explains the defensive driving instructor.

The defensive driver protects himself and his passengers, he concluded, and in return enjoys the protection of the other defensive driver.

An Adult Education course in defensive driving is being set up now. Interested drivers may call 537-5455.

## SQUARE DANCING COURSE TO BE HELD FRIDAY EVENING

BY JOHN MCKEE

Friday evening in the Mahon Hall will see the opening of the adult course in square dancing under the instruction of Bert Barber. Starting time is 9 pm.

This class is open to everybody interested in learning to square dance, couples or single, strangers or not.

If you are a stranger on the island or an old-timer who is interested, come along anyway - you will only be a stranger once.

Square dancing is a social pastime and while it is a lot of fun you meet many nice people. Bert Barber will have the assistance of several experienced dancers to help things along.

The regular dance will be held on Saturday evening at 8:30 pm in the same location.

A very successful picnic was held on Bert Timbers farm, Sunday, Sept. 13, attended by

## HOSPITAL SALE CROWDED

Saturday was Hospital Bargain Day at Ganges. School auditorium was crowded.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Lady Minto Hospital spends the year collecting rummage items and then splurges in one great sale once a year.

Basic character of the sale is that each year's event is bigger than the last. This year's was no exception and island habitues of rummage sales will make a point of being on the island for this event.

Saturday was hospital bargain day. It was crowded.

## BACK TO SCHOOL

Children are now back at school; on Galiano are the same teachers as last year.


Basil Benger is the principal, and Mrs. Bonny Robson the junior room teacher. There are 36 children attending, with three new grade one's and two new children in grade two.

a good number of our members and friends. The club was well represented in Victoria's celebration of square dance week in Canada and reports say that it was an over all success with dances being well attended and the callers excellent. Remember Friday evening, Sept. 25 at 9:00 pm - place: Mahon Hall.

## FULFORD TIDE TABLE

SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER 1970  
(Pacific Standard Time)

DAY	TIME	HT.
25	0650	3.8
	1505	10.6
FR	2115	8.0
26	0045	8.5
	0745	4.1
SA	1535	10.5
	2135	7.0
27	0200	8.7
	0830	4.3
SU	1550	10.4
	2155	7.0
28	0305	8.9
	0910	4.7
MO	1620	10.3
	2215	6.4
29	0355	9.2
	0955	5.3
TU	1625	10.2
	2230	5.6
30	1455	9.4
	1025	5.9
WE	1640	10.2
	2255	4.8
1	0540	9.6
	1100	6.7
TH	1655	10.2
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## MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

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The villain gets his "come uppance" in the end and the heroine is saved from a fate worse than death. Arrangements for the evening are almost completed and promise to be a great deal of fun.

Meet your neighbor is on Saturday, Sept. 26 at 7:30 pm. There will be a small charge for

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