

Gulf Islands Driftwood

SERVING THE ISLANDS THAT MAKE BEAUTIFUL BRITISH COLUMBIA BEAUTIFUL

Twelfth Year, No. 23

GANGES, British Columbia

Thursday, June 17, 1971

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BEAVER IS GREETED BY SONG



"We've been greeted many ways," commented Lieut. Jim Gracie, master of the Beaver, two guns, "but that's the first time we've been serenaded."

Members of the cast of Salt Spring Island Madness sang traditional sea chanteys as the replica of the old Beaver tied up at Ganges on Thursday. Wearing period costume, including Admiral John Stack, the welcome party were invited aboard to take sherry with the two ship's officers.

The Beaver is a jappy blending of the Canadian Navy, the provincial government's centennial celebrations and a theatrical awareness that pervades the entire ship. In their 100-year-old seamen's garb, every member of the ship's company is a member of the cast.

The stately approach of the vessel towards Ganges wharf was sharply interrupted as the captain decided to tie up to the floats rather than the main wharf. The side-wheels of the ancient design are vulnerable when the ship is alongside a high wharf.

The silence was broken by cannon fire and, with smoke belching from the tall stack, Beaver swung around and came in to shore. Every man aboard was engaged in the task of mooring the vessel. While crew members tied up the ropes, others were heaving at the side of the ship to push the paddles clear of the float.

The sailors heaved and shouted
(Turn to Page Twelve)

participated in this clinic.

On behalf of the Canadian Red Cross and the Royal Canadian Legion Br. #92, I wish to thank those who so willingly gave their blood, those who volunteered but could not give, members of the Branch who helped and especially the Ladies Auxiliary to the Branch whose assistance is so highly valued. Thanks are also due the Service Clubs on the Island, B.C. Ferries, radio stations CKNW and CJVI who all helped to promote this worthy project.

Blood is needed in an ever increasing amount and the community should be grateful to the ones who donate. It is well to remember that the life you save could be your own.

H.A. Butler-Cole,
Service Officer, Branch #92,
Royal Canadian Legion,
June 10, 1971.

NEW HOUSE-NUMBERING PLAN

House-numbering is still under discussion on Salt Spring Island.

Last week Mrs. S.A. Shandro of Charlesworth Road suggested to DRIFTWOOD that a system of numbering for the island could be based on radial lines drawn around Ganges Fire Hall centre.

The first digit would show the radius and another number could designate north or south. Further number could indicate which side of the street the house was located, suggested Mrs. Shandro. Regional Director Marc Holmes also spoke of the problem. He revealed that he has been in communication with the fire district on the subject as well as the chamber of commerce.

Among the references quoted by Mr. Holmes was a letter

from Regional Planner Anthony Roberts to the island chamber of commerce noting that the planners were too deeply involved in planning the islands to find time for extraneous problems. Mr. Roberts suggested that a university student, perhaps enrolled in an appropriate course, be engaged for the purpose of numbering houses.

The fire district had subsequently asked for funds under the student opportunity program of the federal government, but without success.

The regional board, through Mr. Holmes, has offered information and guidance for any house numbering program as well as maps. Mr. Holmes also submitted the name of a suitably qualified island student for the project.

FOR STUDENT PROJECT

Many Offers Of Land

Big response was gained by Salt Spring Island students to their appeal for land for the Youth '71 project.

Number of property owners offered land for the market gardening summer program.

The students have accepted the offer of property from Zenon Kropinski, Doug Thomas and Oscar Wallace. They plan to cultivate all three properties and to produce vegetables with a short growing season.

Youth '71 is the Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Students' Opportunity Program on Salt Spring Island.

Students are already engaged in building collapsible stalls for the bazaar which will be set up in front of Centennial Park, while others are lined up to produce artwork and handicraft articles to sell in the bazaar.

Third aspect of the program, environment and pollution survey will be launched shortly.

Project was proposed by the Salt Spring Island Chamber of

Commerce as a program to occupy young people on the island who are unable to find summer employment. Supported by a government grant of \$24,000, the project is planned as a regenerative program whereby the profits of this year's operation can be saved to finance a similar program next year.

The summer scheme has gained the enthusiastic support of island farmers, the community arts council, SPEC and other community groups.

PIRATE DAYS ARE ABANDONED

Pirate Days have died. At the beginning of the year Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce announced plans to reactivate a program of water sports and entertainment which was staged a number of years ago. On Friday morning Gordon Matthews reported to the chamber that he had met with little response

LEGIONAIRE REPLIES

Blood Clinic At Ganges

Editor, Driftwood,

At the recent Red Cross Blood Clinic held in the Legion Hall, Ganges, sponsored by Salt Spring Island Branch #92 Royal Canadian Legion, there were 121 who registered and 12 of these were rejected for various reasons, leaving a total of 109 actual donors.

While these figures are below those of each of the last two clinics, and less than had been hoped for, they were, according to the staff, quite comparable to those of clinics being held in other areas. They also expressed great pleasure in coming here. Particularly gratifying was the number of high school students, a total of 25, who par-

CAR IS WEDGED IN ROCK

When Bob Mollet's car ran over the cliff and crashed onto the beach at Walker Hook Road, its recovery proved to be a tough undertaking.

Accident occurred last week and this week end the car was finally back on the road above the scene of the accident.

Car was parked in a driveway when the emergency brake released itself and the car rolled. Car travelled without a driver across Walker Hook Road and over the edge of the cliff. The rock was undercut at that point and as the car hit the beach it fell back underneath the rock overhang.

A wrecker proved valueless in removing it and a bulldozer was eventually commissioned to haul it out.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

BY BEA HAMILTON

The year 1880 means a lot to Mrs. Sophie King of Beaver Point.

She first saw the light of day on June 15, 1880, on this Island.

That was the year they started to build St. Paul's Church at Fulford and Sophie's father, George Purser helped to build it. In 1885, when the church was consecrated by Bishop J. B. Bronde, Sophie was five years old and probably was at the ceremony.

Most of her 91 years have been spent on the Beaver Point property. Know what Mrs. King was doing just over a week ago? Chasing pigs! Lee, her son and Gladys, daughter-in-law, were out at the time so it was up to



... HAPPY 91st BIRTHDAY

Mrs. King and she acted just as any farm woman would in an emergency, - she nipped out, rounded up the errant pigs and penned them. "I ran and ran", she told me, "well-pleased that she was still capable."

However, that doesn't happen very often as her family look after her well. She lives with Lee and Gladys King and feels she is fortunate to have such a fine son and daughter-in-law.

Sophie attended a convent when young and started out early, as a girl, to work as domestic help. She met Leon King and they were married. Her mother was Sarah Fisher who lived on Russell Island where her people had pioneered.

Sophie learned to whittle and carve as she helped her husband who was a boat builder. In between boat building, Leon would sail away with the sealing fleet into the North Pacific for several months at a time.

Two of his brothers, Alex and Ken, were lost when the sealing schooner TRIUMPH, was wreck-

ed at Cape Cook in 1903, with all hands. Several other boys from this Island went down with that ship. She was reckoned to be the finest and safest vessel in the sealing fleet. She was the largest, 72 ft. in length.

Yes, Sophie has seen a lot of history, sad and glad, pass with the years.

Leon's father came from Greece and travelled to the United States where he fought in the Civil War, then finally, came to Beaver Point where he bought 160 acres of land, and here today, on a corner of the property near where the old home had been built, Mrs. King is living and enjoying the super view that takes in all the vessels that pass by night and day.

Here she spent many years collecting driftwood. She is naturally artistic and created a wonderful world of inanimate animals and birds, fish and mammals, delicate sea-shell flowers and all kinds of fascinating things.

Even old Century Sam came up very lifelike, but today, Mrs. King is just relaxing around the home (except when chasing pigs) and enjoying new neighbors who have bought a part of the original family property. Her interest in life around her is her secret in keeping young.

Many happy returns to a wonderful and lovely lady!

FIRE MEETING AT GANGES

Annual meeting of Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District will take place in the Legion Hall at Ganges on Tuesday evening, June 22.

Meeting is open to every rate payer in the fire district

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Wish us luck,
Ben & Ben

TWO DIE IN CAR CRASH



MR. AND MRS. D.S. MORRISON

BY BEA HAMILTON
 The news came over the radio on Sunday, June 6, stark and tragic, "Two people from Fulford were killed in a car crash..." and suddenly, we all knew that our neighbors were gone, never to return to their little home on the Isabella Point road. David Morrison and his wife

Phyllis, had left some weeks before to travel to Saskatchewan to visit their people.

They were staying with their daughter, Mrs. Jean Passmore in Regina, and as it was David's birthday, the Morrises decided to go for a Sunday drive before supper.

They never returned.

Their car and a truck collided on a corner and both the Morrises died en route to hospital.

The two, David and Phyllis, had both been married before. Both had children. They had many friends around them on the Island and in the Old Age Pensioners, where they frequently attended meetings and get-togethers, enjoying the people they met. They were always cheerful and helpful people.

They leave, in both families, children and grandchildren. Mr. Morrison leaves his daughter, Mrs. Jean Passmore, Regina, three granddaughters, one sister and one brother, in Scotland. Mrs. Morrison leaves one daughter, Mrs. (Jo-Ann) Robert Ross, Peterborough, Ont., one son, Arthur Irvine, Toronto, Ont., three grandchildren.

**MODERNISE
 WITH
 PROPANE**

**CHURCH LADIES
 PLAN GARDEN FETE
 FOR NEXT MONTH**

Monthly meeting of the Afternoon Branch of the ACW was held in the Parish Hall on June 11 with Mrs. W.M. Palmer in the chair.

The meeting opened with a hymn and prayers.

Mrs. G.H. Holmes read an article about music in religion. Mrs. S. Bannister gave a report

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**ACCIDENT LEADS TO
 SECOND ACCIDENT
 ON SALT SPRING**

Collision between a car and a bicycle on Friday at Vesuvius sent a small cyclist to Lady Min-to Hospital with a gash in her knee and a suspected broken ankle. Cyclist was Laura Wood, of Tripp Road.

Driver of the car was Mrs. Dorothy Irwin. She was overtaking the bicycle on Tantramar Drive when the rider swerved slightly towards the side of the vehicle.

Second accident occurred when the RCMP car was en route to the scene of the accident. Travelling north on Lower Ganges Road, the police vehicle overtook another car and straddled the double line. Car driven by Brian Stevens came over a slight rise in the road and pulled over to the right to avoid the police car.

The Stevens car went off the road and sustained damage to the side of the car.

Unaware of the accident, the police car sped on to the scene of the Vesuvius accident.

**FUCHSIAS WILL BE
 DISCUSSED BY
 ISLAND GARDENERS**

PETE MOSS

Fuchsias will be the subject of instruction and discussion at the next meeting of the Salt Spring Island Garden Club, to be held Wednesday morning, June 23, at Sunnyside Nursery, home of guest speaker Mrs. Mary Mollet.

Mrs. Mollet will share with fellow members her knowledge of the planting and care of these beautiful plants. Fuchsias come in a wide range of fascinating colors and shapes and are excellent for patio and outside use in summer.

The meeting will also feature the first parlor show; a sort of mini-competition between members, which also provides opportunity for instruction in the "do's" and "don'ts" in growing plants.

Show subjects will include roses, peonies and irises. Mrs. Louise Johnsen will judge entries and explain reasons for awarding or withholding points.

This is a morning meeting and the time is 10.30 a.m.

Sunnyside Nursery is located at the junction close to Fulford ferry. Program committee members will be on hand to welcome you with a cup of coffee. Visitors will be welcome.

of the Dorcas work.

Archdeacon R.B. Horsefield spoke about St. Barnabas and reported on the church committee meeting.

The Christmas sale will be held November 20.

Plans were made for the parish fete to be held at Harbour House on July 28. Mrs. Bannister will convene the sewing and Mrs. J.L. Horrocks the knitting. Mrs. D. Andrews spoke about the fete.

Archdeacon Horsefield closed the meeting.

The next meeting will be held on September 10. Mrs. Horrocks was tea hostess.

**CARS COLLIDE
 WHEN DRIVER STOPS
 TO PICK UP WALKERS**

Car stopped on Monday to pick up passengers. The act cost the driver a ticket for restricting traffic and when a second vehicle ran into the back of the first car, its driver picked up a ticket for driving without due care and attention.

First car was driven by Michael Stacey, Jr., of Ganges. On Lower Ganges Road, north of Blaine Road, Stacey stopped. Car driven by Reinhard Froese, of Ganges, also stopped but not in time to avoid hitting the Stacey car.

Damage was minor and no one was injured.



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to be frank



By Richards

Building shelves? Ask Ben Greenhough, he's the authority on shelving. On Tuesday Ben was running around in circles and there's lots of floor space in Bens' to run in circles. He had tons of shelving with no instructions and no guidance. Took a few hours, but he made it! If you see any leaning towers of pizzas later on, you'll know why

Why don't roads in Vancouver start the way they set out? Goody was asking the question this week. He complains that he drove to a certain target in Vancouver and every road he followed started with one name and finished up with another. Sounds more like Vancouver council to me!

Pity the poor public relations man. He works for a large company and tries to get over the company image. While two corporation vice-presidents are applying the thumb screws under the table, he smiles into the television camera and explains that his associates are the finest people ever. After you get the message there is silence. Until the phone goes the week after the whole thing is published. "Where the blazes did you get that report?" asks another official of the same company.

In general insurance advertisements on television I find among the sickest. Best of the lot is a new one which explains that the officials of the company are human. Sounds like no one had really thought about that angle before.

Betty Galt turned chauffeur last week. When the Malibu Princess was in Ganges with a

party of 100 or so agriculturists and farmers from the United States mid-west a few of the convention delegates were interested in seeing the island. Although it was close to time for her to get back to work at Lady Minto Hospital, Betty volunteered to drive them a short distance around the island before they left. They were delighted with it. From the grain-rich prairie farm to the evergreen mountains and sea is a long switch. Salt Spring Island is beautiful, they agreed.

THINGS THEY SAY...
 "Give your children a chance..." Invest in their education! The pamphlet came in the mail last week. It's a bit out of date. The opportunists of a quarter-century ago succeeded in convincing thousands that they were depriving their children if they failed to deprive themselves. The dollar saved then was part of their children's education later. Only kind of come-on that is acceptable today is a guarantee of employment. Haven't seen any yet.
 "Mocassins...Fait au Canada" Sign outside a Victoria store. Where else?
 "Black and tan German Shepherd..." Sidney Review. Iron fist in the pastoral glove?

Survey arrived on Salt Spring Island last week. It is one of three currently looking at the islands. This particular survey is concerned with the hippy-style commune and the surveyors were here to gain a first-hand experience. But there was nothing to see. The survey party had been misled and they had sailed one island too far west. The pattern they want is on Galiano, they were told.

Beaver Point home was caught in an air raid the other week. A Projectile came hurtling through the wall and buried itself in the opposite wall. The attack followed the explosion of heavy artillery. The artillery was blasting and the projectile was a fair-sized rock which had travelled about 150 feet from the scene of the blast. A freak accident, agreed Mrs. McDonald. Repairs were in hand almost immediately. Owners are thankful there was nobody standing in the room at the time.

Phil Valcourt is an expert. He misses ferries. On Friday afternoon he figured he'd come back to Ganges on the 5.30 ferry. He figured it slightly wrong, so he aimed for the 7.30. His aim was bad and he was the first of 11 vehicles to be left behind on the ferry compound.

Doug Dane has a beef. The provincial government has banned liquor advertising, he observes, yet the same government is doing its own liquor advertising. He was in the government liquor store at Ganges and he was given a receipt, says Doug. On the receipt is printed, "We appreciate your patronage, Thank you." Perhaps the receipt should be changed. Something like, "Don't come back! That stuff's poison!"

FEES WILL NOT BE LEVIED BY WOMEN

At the United Church Women's meeting Monday evening, were 18 women and president Mrs. L. A. Summers in the chair. Devotional period was led by Mrs. John Paton. Letter from the Explorers thanked the UCW members for help toward raising money to send girls to camp.

It was decided that no fee should be charged by the women's organizations for membership. Any who wished, might donate that small amount to the Missionary Fund along with usual gifts.

The September meeting of the UCW will be held in the Burgoyne Church, with Fulford members as hostesses.

The Strawberry Shortcake Tea will be held in the Manse garden or in the downstairs hall of the United Church in Ganges, depending on the weather. It will be a donation tea with all proceeds going to the building fund. Home cooking will be on sale. The date cannot be set until it is known when strawberries are apt to be ready.

It was decided to turn over to the Board of Stewards \$418 already raised for the building fund and \$300 for general funds.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Fred Anderson an hour of music was enjoyed. Members of the Salt Spring Songsters, even though not members of the Uni-

ted Church Women, arrived in time for the musical program. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Scot Clarke, Mrs. McNally and Mrs. Roy Howard.

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Driftwood

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Thursday, June 17, 1971

LET'S BE FAIR!

During the past week Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell has written to municipalities and regional districts protesting the criticisms levelled at his department. In his circular letter the minister comments on the number of local governments which avoid dispute with ratepayers by asserting that all regulations are drawn up by the provincial government department.

The authority conferred under the municipal act cannot, asserts Mr. Campbell, be used as a shield against the protests of a ratepayer, real or imaginary.

Ratepayers are protesting inadequacy of information and are receiving the response that such is required under the act. There is nothing in the act which prohibits the local authority from making considerable more information available to the public than the bare minimum demanded, retorts the minister.

The minister also protests the use of powers in the act where no demand exists. Regulation for the sake of regulation and simply on the grounds that provision exists in the act is mere red tape, urges Mr. Campbell.

In conclusion he quoted a message from a municipal official defending a by-law drawn up by the municipal council. The municipal act says "our animals must make no offensive odor or noise or any other nuisance". That, stated the minister, is a glaring example of the misuse of the intent of the act.

All these things are undeniable. Municipal officials have tended to become municipal police officers in their administration of regulatory by-laws and provincial laws. Many have avoided this pitfall, but there have been too many victims of their own importance.

Nevertheless, what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

Last year when a reporter called on the department he was denied admission to the minister on the grounds that planning and zoning were functions of the regional district and no matter for the department of municipal affairs.

Yet, when another taxpayer went to the minister to complain of the restrictive nature of the subdivision ban, he was told that the department could not understand the delay in resolving a plan for the islands and that the district employed more planners than the department. The islander was also told that planners at Strathcona finished the job months ago!

The minister's plea must work both ways. If both levels of government are evasive we have no hope of accurate information and that's not very fair, either.

Letters to the Editor

HE DOESN'T LIKE THEM

Editor, Driftwood,
Your editorial of June 10, concerning the character of the Islands and human characters failed to comment upon the undesirables without any character at all, who appear to be infiltrating the community.

Just recently some of these 'foul up the countryside', 'too mean to pay at the garbage pit' types, dumped an old motorcar and metal washbasins on land belonging to Galleon Manor adjacent to Blackburn Lake.

It seems that no amount of exposure by television or any other medium in an attempt to prevent pollution will ever educate a certain element of the population, who can never be thought of as anything other

than degenerate scum.

K. Luton,
Galleon Manor, Blackburn L.
Ganges,
June 14, 1971.

LINK IS SEVERED

Close link with a pioneer Salt Spring Island family was broken this week with the death of Mrs. Louise Wiley on Vancouver Island.

Mrs. Wiley was born on Vancouver Island in 1877. She was the daughter of Louis Stark, who came to Salt Spring Island in 1860, son-in-law of one of the first settlers, Howard Estes. She leaves nieces and nephews on Salt Spring, Mrs. Robert Holloman, Mrs. Jean Durand, Mrs. Sydney Claibourne and Oscar Wallace.

MY PRESS SECRETARY
REPORTS THAT THE FELLOW
OVER AT DRIFTWOOD SAYS ALL
THE OLD ISLAND CHARACTERS
ARE GONE — NOW LISTEN
J.B. I WANT YOU TO GET DOWN
THERE & CHECK THIS OUT!!
— YEAH — SEE IF YOU CAN GET
A RETRACTION PRINTED —
TELL HIM ITS VERY
BAD FOR THE ISLANDS
IMAGE-WISE...



GALIANO

The Archie Frewers, from California, are spending a month at their summer home "the Round House" which is located at Montague. Spending some time with them are their son, daughter-in-law and grand daughter from Gold River, B.C. They are all busy working on an additional wing to the house. Happy holiday! They are looking forward to their retirement on Galiano in a few years. BIGGEST EVER!

Ken Silvey, a Galiano resident who has fished the waters of this area most of his life, reports catching a 23 lb. seabass in Active Pass last week. He says it is the largest he has ever seen.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cotterell have relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Jones of England, spending a few weeks with them. They are renewing acquaintances with friends made on Galiano during a previous visit here.

George Head, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Head, was the only Galiano student graduating this year at the graduation ceremonies held at Ganges on Friday evening, June 4. His proud parents, along with relatives and friends were in attendance.

GOOSE FAMILY

Spring and the consequent nesting of water fowl on Don Lake at the south end of Galiano is in progress.

The ducks are having bad luck, losing most of their eggs to the coons before they are hatched.

The two swans evidently are not compatible and have not mated. But it is a different story with the two geese, a domestic white goose and a wild Canada goose, who have mated and are raising a family of one.

Mother goose wisely built her nest on the small island in the middle of the lake and laid three eggs. Predators evidently took two of them but the one that hatched is turning out to be a good combination of both parents.

They seem to be a closely "knit" little family and seldom stray more than a few feet from one another.

This is the first example witnessed of a domestic bird and a wild bird mating on this lake.

FOR CENTENNIAL

A very successful tea and home baking sale was held in the Galiano Community Hall on Saturday afternoon, June 5.

The proceeds amounted to exactly \$70 which will be added to the balance on hand from previous sales.

The executive members of the committee have been grateful to everyone who was kind enough to donate baking and also buy something in return. These affairs would, of course, not be possible without this cooperation.

The funds are accumulating and will be used toward the development of the children's Adventure Playground which has now been cleared at the north end of the school property. Basil Benger, the school principal, is also the Chairman of the centennial committee and is encouraging and getting considerable help with this project from the pupils.

PENDER GOLF

On Wednesday, June 9 a group of lady golfers from Galiano went to join the Pender ladies on their golf course in a friendly game. Players from both clubs were mixed and a most enjoyable afternoon of play ensued. Refreshments were served in the club-house following the game. Then most of the Galiano ladies were taken on a sightseeing tour of Pender until ferry time. The beautiful sunny day contributed to the feeling of gaiety and happiness which prevailed. Members of the Galiano Golf Club thoroughly enjoyed the day and are looking forward to returning the hospitality when the Pender ladies visit our club on July 7.

SUNNY DAY

The Galiano Ladies Service Club held the annual garden party in a beautiful garden overlooking the sea at the home of Mrs. Jessie Bellhouse.

The sunny day, on June 9, made it very pleasant for the outdoor affair where about thirty members and friends were in attendance.

At the short business meeting the activity of serving the refreshments at the school's sports day was reviewed, this task having been undertaken by members of the Club.

CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1971

ANGELICAN				
St. George's	Ganges	Holy Communion		8:30 am
St. Mark's	Central	Morning Prayer		11:00 am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Evening Prayer		2:30 pm
ROMAN CATHOLIC				
St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass		9:00 am
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	" "		11:00 am
UNITED CHURCH				
Rev. Fred Anderson	Ganges	Worship Service		11:00 am
Box 461, Ganges 537-2439				
COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL				
Rev. M. V. Gilpin	Ganges	Sunday School & Adult Bible Class		10:30 am
		Evening Service		7:30 pm

SATURNA

BY R.W. PILLSBURY

The Island begins to swarm with the normal invasion of people fixing up and building houses for holiday living, all the way from Trevor Island and Boot Cove to East Point. Ferry traffic also seems picking up immensely.

Letters from various regions near and far ask for summer accommodations ranging from houses for families of seven, all ages, to scuba divers needing boats to rent and air suppliers. One does not quite know whether to apologize abjectly or rejoice, that Saturna is the one Gulf Island left without resorts, marinas or car service stations. Such so-called primitive or backward conditions at least keep us free of really massive invasions of touring "furriners"! They also help preserve our priceless peaceful quiet that visitors all have heard about and are seeking; sadly, if too many of them seek, they will not find that legendary quiet for the simple reason that too many people destroy the quiet they seek by their very presence. People in too large numbers, that is.

A group of Grade 7 boys and one girl, a volunteer class in remedial English from Ganges came on Saturday with teacher Miss Kay Meredith to visit the Channel 6 TV tower on Prairie Ridge, and the big Saturnalite plant (B.C. Lightweight Aggregates).

Jim and Elizabeth Saunders have bought the Carney's Japanese-type house in Lyall Harbour. Jim's parents Mr. and Mrs. Saunders of Saint John, N.B., are helping to set up the house for living. The Saunders plan on a garden in keeping with the design of the house and are busy at all this whenever they can get to the Island.

Don Buchanan and three pals came on Saturday with all materials and have built a fine sunporch on his Boot Cove house. Don says this will be a good place to "jes" set" and enjoy beautiful Boot Cove instead of on the old tumble-down steps which Father Donald (Dr. D.I. Buchanan helped tear down a couple of weeks ago).

The second work bee for the Lamb Barbecue on Dominion Day was a bit depressed on Sunday by the damp day, but those who went enjoyed it and got in a lot of work and also a lot of hamburgers off Jim Campbell's famous hot plate.

The Saturna deer population seems very dense this year. Unusually lush spring growth in the woods has kept them away from gardens until the past week, but now some urge has gotten in, and they have returned to old habits of eating off roses, pansies and fruit trees. John Silvester has also been having fun with a flock of band-tailed pigeons which are trying to enjoy his good crop of cherries and plums. He says the odd blank gunshot helps with persuasion to move on.

The decision was made to terminate the library service at the Community Hall until September 2. Mrs. Len Bellhouse and Mrs. Don Day helped with the serving of the tea and cakes which were supplied by all the members. President Mrs. Murphy, announced the next meeting of the Club will be held in September.

YOUR SCHOOL BOARD

QUESTION CORNER



DID YOU KNOW?

High school students borrowed more than 11,000 books from their library during the school year now concluding, about 36 books per student? This figure represents a 57% increase over last year's circulation (7,281).

This remarkable increase is due in part to the larger enrollment. It also reflects the growing intellectual awareness of our students, promotion of reading by teachers, and heavier curriculum demands.

As the school year closes, the library puts on a drive to recover all of these books that have been in use throughout the term. The help of parents and students in routing library materials back to the library is much appreciated.

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UNDER THE ROCKS AND LOOK AT THE OIL!

BY MARG SIMONS

Do you enjoy walking along the shore, and studying the tidal pools, and stopping to peer down rock crevices, or see who lives under large rocks?

You do? Too bad you missed last Saturday's Marine Biology class! The 35 students who took part felt it was most successful. Dr. Sharon Proctor who is in charge of education at the Vancouver aquarium was our teacher.

From 10 a.m. until noon she showed slides in the high school, and lectured on what we might see when we moved outdoors. Sharon has the ability to hold the attention of the children in the group, yet speak at an adult level. Her students for the day ranged in age from about 7 to 70, with family participation most apparent.

We moved on to Beaver Point for our lunch, and once again we all thought how fortunate we are to have the Ruckle's share their property with us. It was almost low tide by now, and our outdoor study began.

Conservation of ecology was practiced - remember always to turn rocks back the way you found them, if they happen to someone's home. An upside down rock could mean the creatures underneath are left out in a strange new world and will die, while the creatures that live on top of the rock are now buried under. We did though, take some specimens back to the Biology Lab for study under the microscope.

Colorless little sand worms became quite beautiful. Tiny, inch-long starfish and sunfish magnified their complex makeup; while the similarities that make the sea cucumber a member of the circular family of creatures could be seen. The construction of the tubeworm's dwelling was examined and another hour of marvels from the sea came beneath our microscopes. Then there was the destroyer of marine life - oil. Many rocks in the Beaver Point area are coated, and they also came under our critical examination, and made us aware of the price we pay for our frequent ferry service in British Columbia.

I, for one, hope the Gulf Island's department for Continuing Education, (latterly known as Night School) will offer more such classes to do with our environment. Olive Layard tells me she hopes to have an archaeology class, and maybe

FAMILY REUNION

For the second year in succession, Mr. and Mrs. Antony Hedger, of Nova Scotia, recently spent their holidays visiting relatives at the summer residence of the Kenneth Hedgers, North Beach Road, and with the Alan Hedgers, of Walkers Hook Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hedger came north from Los Angeles, to be on hand for the family reunion.

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boats 'n' floats 'n'
fish 'n' things . . .
 By Q. Harold Dibnah



SOMETHING HAS B
Welfare Childre

Go to Vesuvius Hotel and the first man you meet may be a former inmate of the B.C. Penitentiary; the next man was an incurable alcoholic until he found a cure in X-Kalay. The third man, who may well be a woman, is a university student who abandoned his studies to find some pursuit with more meaning. When X-Kalay took over the hotel in April, there was some consternation in the community. Telephones buzzed off many a wall and one man even wrote from afar cancelling his building plans.

Despite the alarms and fears, X-Kalay moved in quietly and nothing happened. There were probably two main reasons. The first is that the fears and worries were based on emotion and misinformation. The second, and probably the greater, was found in the nature of the people who are X-Kalay. If they were a threat to the community they would not be in X-Kalay.

The foundation, as they refer to it, is not a rehabilitation service; it is a new pattern of living. You land in jail every time you go out for a drink... or you tried every drug there was and look at you now... or you can't remember the last time you were sober. If you turn to X-Kalay you do so for two reasons. You want to change the pattern of your living and you are hoping, perhaps confidently, that X-Kalay can help you make the change.

By the time you are part of the foundation you are already rehabilitated. X-Kalay didn't do it, you did it yourself. It is this positive approach to a personal problem that has kept the foundation going. Director David Berner has done some of it. He started the foundation with help from two others he met in jail. Lou Molina, at Vesuvius, has contributed. He was a university professor until he looked ahead a few years and was revolted by what he saw.

X-Kalay is described by its members as a family. In a sense it is a group therapy in action. Members have their own hang-ups and their own problems and together they solve them.

The outsider is often completely outside the operation. He may often feel at odds with the whole philosophy, but if he lives on Salt Spring Island and knows the people of X-Kalay, he cannot argue. For the past three months he has seen it in operation and it works.

Spokesmen for X-Kalay have appeared on a variety of platforms. They have addressed service clubs and they have explained their principles to church congregations. They have appeared at private functions and public gatherings.

X-Kalay started in Vancouver. It opened in a small house and soon overflowed into another. As fast as it gathered momentum it gained more support. The foundation has acquired property and commercial undertakings. It is partially self-supporting inasmuch as it gains part of its operating costs from a service station a pen-advertising agency and a beauty salon. Remainder of its funds come from donations.

From the outset X-Kalay has been an aggressive agency. No government department has put it down without hearing all about it. And it has shown a better record of success than many an agency enjoying far warmer support from the province, asserts its members.

When the foundation came to Vesuvius it was looking for accommodation. "Lots of people have summer homes on the island," explained Dave Berner, "This is the summer home of X-Kalay." That's how it started.

Fishing is bad and the weather is terrible - put them both together and I have nothing to report as far as fish stories are concerned. Be patient - the weather is bound to break and the salmon will be well rested and you should limit out every day. Watch the barometer; once it starts to rise and hold steady, don't hesitate.

TIPS ON TROLLING
 To obtain the best speed for trolling, idle your engine down to where the flasher is swaying from side to side. Speed the motor up slowly until the flasher begins to rotate lazily. Now adjust your fishing speed so that you're getting the slowest steady roll (the slowest uniform rod tip beat). If too heavy a lure is used the excessive drag of the lure will dampen the flasher's action. A special action is needed when using a flashtail or herring strip. That is a whisking, darting effect. Have you

ever watched the professional guides and experts like Rhys Davis? They are always checking their lures and the action of their flashers. Every time they drastically change course, in comes their line and a check is made of the action. After you become an expert you can tell exactly what is happening from the action of your rod tip. It is amazing but true; your rod plays a very important part in the action of your flasher and lure.

SAFETY TIPS
 Fire and explosion - many boats are equipped with electrical devices which will warn you when gas is present in the bilges of your boat. They are called "Sniffers". The best sniffer in the whole world is your nose. Use it and use it often. When you go down to your boat never enter it for the first time with a lighted cigarette or pipe in your hand. The boat has usually been tied up for several days; all the hatches may have been secured and if there has been a leak you are stepping onto a potential bomb. Before you start your engine get down and stick your nose into cupboards and if possible under the floorboards. If you have an exhaust fan, run it for at least five minutes before you turn that key.

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NO OPEN FLAMES If the coffee pot is on, turn it off.

PASSENGERS ASHORE Before you start taking on fuel? During the time you are taking on fuel and up until the time you have started your engine, get everybody off the boat - please get EVERYONE OFF THE BOAT!

A few years ago I was at a fuel jetty on Vancouver Island when a boat exploded. One member of the family was on the upper deck and was blown into the water. Unfortunately, one was in the forward cabin and was blown through the plywood bulkheads. It was a tragedy. It's good to get off the boat and stretch your legs; you must be off when you are fuelling. PLEASE!

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ADDED!

Here On Holiday

People were accustomed to Vesuvius Hotel and as soon as smoke came out of the hotel chimney, travellers and local residents called for coffee. That's how the coffee shop started. First day they were there they took a handful of change from the coffee shop.

This summer they have extended the operation. More and more callers want meals. Fine! X-Kalay now serves meals. The dining room is open all evening. It has been a big year and a rewarding one.

The foundation, earlier this year, enjoyed a call from the provincial government in Manitoba to extend its activities. Manitoba had examined the British Columbia record and was impressed. The new operation was established with assistance from that province.

It was possibly a short cut from associating to help themselves to trying to help others. This year the foundation in Vancouver will send needy children to Vesuvius for a holiday.

The program will bring school age children of welfare recipients to Vesuvius Lodge for a week's holiday. The idea was brought out a week or so ago. Only problem was sorting out applicants. There were 60 applications within days of the proposal.

"We can take 10 kids at a time," explained Director Lou Molina. The program will run for eight weeks.

There will be no charge. Transportation and meals will be found by X-Kalay.

Looks like X-Kalay is going to be a big family this summer.

DEATH CALLS ALBERT DUKE ON MAINLAND

Albert E. Duke, of Vesuvius Bay, passed away June 13 in a private hospital in Burnaby after a long illness.

He was born in Birmingham, England in 1887 and came to B.C. in 1901.

He resided in Vancouver from 1901 until 1945 when he and his wife, Madge, retired to Vesuvius Bay.

He was the oldest living former employee of Union Oil Co. of California, and was an engineer for the company early in its history.

He leaves, besides his wife, one son, E. Harry Duke and his daughter-in-law, Linea M. of 5047 Dale Avenue, Burnaby.

Cremation will take place in Vancouver and a Memorial Service will be held in St. Nicholas Church, Vesuvius Bay, at 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 19. Archdeacon R. B. Horsefield will officiate.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Blind Institute of Victoria.

Mrs. Duke will remain a resident of Vesuvius Bay.

LITTLE LEAGUE COACH IN VANCOUVER. . . SHE'S GOOD!

Time was when Salt Spring Islanders were busy with more important things than planning and changing. Time was when Anne Butterfield was a youngster on Salt Spring Island learning to play baseball. The lesson stayed with her.

Maybe it was only a scratch team and maybe they only had a girl playing to make up the numbers, but Anne learned to play in a hard school.

She had no brothers or sisters she explains today, but a lot of her cousins were boys and they wouldn't stand for any kind of ball except the right kind.

Today Anne lives in Vancouver, works for Pacific Press and coaches a baseball team in Little League. And she's probably the only one. Women's Lib has reached the Little League. A coach in skirts is out of the ordinary. Not that she coaches in any kind of unconventional dress. When the Elm Park Chevrons are out to play or to practice the coach in

ski cap and slacks scarcely looks different.

From kids' games on Salt Spring to Little League games in Vancouver is a long jump.

Anne Butterfield in the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Butterfield, of Ganges. She is an indexer in the library of Pacific Press and she became an umpire in Little League when Sun reporter George Dobie needed an umpire for the team he managed.

From umpire to coach was short hop, maybe, but it's not a hop undertaken by every baseball fan.

Baseball was a game she never forgot.

Once in Vancouver, she soon found a chance of playing ball and she has played on a lot of teams in a lot of games.

Now, the boys are learning what she learned and she doesn't pass it on without a hard and tough lesson. You don't learn good baseball by soft lessons.

You learn it by hard practice and you never let up and that's how she keeps them at it.

And the boys of the Elm Park Chevrons wouldn't swap their coach for any other.

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MARRIED AT MAYNE IN 1926

BY CULTUS COULEE

The Spaldings are back at Little Bay after celebration of their 45th anniversary at Gibson with Herb's cousin, Capt. W. York Higgs and wife Ida.

On June 2, 1926, Winnifred Bellhouse, Galiano and Herbert Arthur Spalding were married at St. Mary Magdalene Church, Mayne Island, Rev. Robert Porter, Mayne, and Rev. Hubert Payne, St. Christopher's, Saturna, in charge.

Best man was Tom Walker, married to Helen Spalding. Attendant, sister Phyllis Bellhouse is now Mrs. Sidney Donkersley, Victoria. Bridesmaids were Ann Pender, Mrs. Len Henshaw and Hope Irving, Mrs. Geoff Jennens; both South Pender, then

as now; daughters of Betty Spalding Pender and Beatrice Spalding Irving.

Flower girl, Bellhouse niece, Phyllis Kingsmill is Mrs. Arthur Muskett, Vancouver.

"Herbert had collected logs, cut in 1926, to build on top of the hill," Win says, "but I decided I wanted to be in the valley! So with the team, Mike and Polly, they were pulled down to the field."

Mrs. W.R. Macdonald, of Haney, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. K. Butterfield and visited friends on the islands.

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TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

PUBLIC LECTURE

SPEAKER: John Cowhig

LEGION HALL

8pm

FRIDAY, JUNE 18



ARTS COUNCIL SPEEDS UP ACTION

A greatly expanded calendar of events, matched by a corresponding growth in its membership roll, was discussed in detail by the executive committee

of the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council at its recent meeting.

With Olive Clayton as convenor, this summer's Art-Craft ex-

hibit and sale will aim for the high quality worthy of a Centennial event.

During the fall, winter and spring months, the CAC proposes to sponsor a monthly series of cultural attractions in the fields of music, drama, film and lecture. All these affairs, including Art-Craft '71, will be available free to members upon presentation of membership cards.

First event planned under the new policy is a gala preview of the Pottery Exhibit which will inaugurate Art-Craft '71, Friday evening, July 2. Further details will be available in the near future.

As it launches its ambitious new plans, the Community Arts Council has a new group of officers and directors, chosen at the annual meeting.

C. G. Matthews continues as president, with Nita Brown, past president, and Evelyn Underhill secretary-treasurer.

Olive Clayton is the newly-elected vice-president. Executive directors are Lorna Tweedale from Galiano and Joyce Mitchell from Mayne, with P.K. Bhattacharjee, Cathy Fraser, Margaret Russell, Margaret Schubart and Windsor Utley, all from Salt Spring. Honorary directors in-

DEATH OF BERNICE MCGINNIS IN CALIFORNIA

Native daughter of Salt Spring Island, Mrs. Bernice McGinnis died in Santa Rosa, California, on May 29.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bittancourt, she was born at Vesuvius Bay in 1907. Her grandfather was E.J. Bittancourt, island pioneer who came here from Portugal to build a store and hotel at Vesuvius.

Mrs. McGinnis was keenly interested in the island history and early pictures of Vesuvius Hotel which were published last year in DRIFTWOOD were among her souvenirs of a past island era.

Besides her son, Bob and two grandchildren in California, she leaves two brothers, Gordon and Stewart Bittancourt in Victoria.

include Prof. H.G. Glyde, and Mrs. M. Murray, of North Pender; Mrs. J.B. Dangerfield and Miss Judy Pruss, of Saturna; Mrs. Margaret Robson of Galiano; and Art Simons of Salt Spring.

WED AT ST. MARKS



Photo by A.M. Sharp

St. Mark's Anglican Church, Central, Salt Spring Island, was chosen for the wedding of Alix Carol Esselmont, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Esselmont, 3190 Rutledge Street Victoria, and Marcus Arthur Sutton, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Sutton, 1484 McNair Drive, North Vancouver.

The service was taken by Archdeacon R.B. Horsefield and Norman W. Hind-Smith was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an ankle-length white dress, with a hood worn over her head. A small gold cross which had belonged to her maternal grandmother was her only ornament and she carried her sister's white bible.

The reception was held at Harbour House where some 75 friends and relatives gathered to wish the couple well.

A wedding trip to the British Isles and Paris will occupy the next three weeks after which the couple will take up residence in Vancouver.

building to the west of Mouat's store will accommodate the grocery store.

Dick Toynbee, of Mouat's, reports that no firm decision has been reached on the future of the basement. Initially it will probably be used for furniture and appliances, but eventually it may be adapted for other uses.

Present post office will be expanded into the main floor of Mouat's store and it will be used to display building supplies. Major renovations are planned for the main sales floor, commented Mr. Toynbee and the post office area will form part of the refurbished sales area.

CENTENNIAL PARTY

BY BEA HAMILTON

It was a tea party with a difference on June 9, when the members of St. Mary's Guild sponsored their Centennial Garden Party and home cooking sale in the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Hepburn's home. The sun shone all day and it was lovely out under the apple trees, with only an occasional tent-caterpillar dropping in to worm its way over a flower or the lawn.

Tea tables were set up, all sporting the centennial motif decorated with flowers and all looked very gay. The guest speaker was Mrs. T.F. (Grace) Wright, whose poetry is so well known to DRIFTWOOD readers. Mrs. Wright opened the party with an excellent short talk and the fun began.

There were several winners of the draw. First prize went to Mrs. Betty Drummond; Anne Sober, second and Mrs. A. Davis, third; Mrs. A. O. Lacy and Mrs. H. Skuse tied fourth, and as it was a nice fruit cake, they split the loot, so everyone went home happy.

Mrs. Lee King, by the way, had made the cake.

Around \$177 was gathered in from the various stalls and teas.

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PENDER PEOPLE

BY
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After 40 years on the Penders, Herbert Teece left on June 4 for Armstrong, to stay with daughter, Kathleen and son-in-law, William Laird.

He arrived at Port Washington April 13, 1932.

With Mrs. Grace Ashthorpe at Birdwood Lane is her sister, Mrs. Frances Walkow, Winnipeg, on her first Gulf Island visit, marvelling at the foliage, absorbed by the shipping, and intrigued with everything.

Ted and Kay Madeley, Vancouver, for a week at the Klose beach; loafing.

The Don Buchanans, Vancouver, at their Gowlland Point cottage; working.

John and Joan Noble, North Vancouver are here for a week end inspection of the new house at Gowlland Point, bringing Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gurney and Miss Kathy Maihara, Vancouver, their first exposure to a Gulf Island. Nearly speechless. The Nobles wanted to bring Illihie into the name of their place but on finding there are already two Illihies, are using "the tentative name of Nettle Grove, as we have several acres of them!"

Clarice Renaud's oils, water-colors, landscapes and florals, will be on display at David Anderson's Deep Cove studio, June 19 to July 4, 2-5 pm.

Sally and Dick Pugh, Victoria, for a few days with Sally's mother. And Mrs. Coleman's sister, Mrs. Frank Minchin, who nurses at the Vet's Hospital, often comes over on days off, to collapse and replenish her strength at WINDSONG.

Mrs. Louis Nofield, Browning Harbour, had a flying visit from her son Norman Doyle. Norman who was on the coast, from Stamford, Conn., came from Washington with Bellingham friend, Stuart Graham.

Mrs. Nep Grimmer, delegate from Gulf Island Branch enjoyed the BC Historical Association convention immensely. Members gathered in Victoria, May 27-30, included Capt. Cecil Claxton and Mrs. Claxton of Port Washington.

Mrs. Donald Bruce, Vancouver, staying with Miss Norma Douglas, on Westwind Road, Port Washington. When Miss Douglas named her place Quanto Mare-Butterfly's cry of How beautiful the sea! - People asked if she was running a stable, so now the cottage is Westwind.

"Cool gales shall fan the Glade but at holidays they almost reach hurricane force. Besides a swarm of relatives parked elsewhere and dropping in for meals, Olive Auchterlonie Glade sheltered Mary and Sandy Auchterlonie, Prince Rupert; daughter Bev and son-in-law John Scoones, with Kate and Jane, Victoria and Harry Meyers, Prince Rupert, who attends BCIT, Burnaby. Peter Pender Richards and wife Heather, Victoria, also visited Jaime and Percy Corbett. Their MILLY PENDER, 17 ft. cabin cruiser, sleeps two. When Pender school reached two-room size, Mr. Richards was the first principal.

"Bells are Ringing". A phone call from Berlin to the Boutique. Warum? Because the fourth was Elfriede Hoffmann's birthday. That's warum.

The Matt Grays are back after a change of air and scenery and "Gorgeous weather most of the time." Via Kamloops to Radium Hot Springs where Matt's brother Tom and wife, joined them from Vancouver. It was 85 d. outdoors and 102 in the pool. From there to 30d. at Banff where it had snowed in the night.

Even after the Austrian Alps last year, Jasper "still is one of the most beautiful places in the world." The Alpine Motel and log cabins made a cosy rendezvous with friends from All Bay. The Sidney people on the jaunt were Co.E.M. Medlen and wife; Mr. and Mrs. Beverly A. Lundy, and niece Miss Jean Lundy from Niagara Falls.

The Grays returned through the Nicola Valley - "simply beautiful"; but meeting the traffic at

(Turn to Page Eleven)

A NAME IN A FLASH

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 Coleman space heater, 3 HP
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19-5

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23-1

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 chesterfield, bedroom suites
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 store furniture while building
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 Clean - Warm home for your
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 businessman. Prefers Salt
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 moorage facilities nearby and
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22-3

HOME FOR MINIMUM OF 1 YEAR
 by responsible home-owning
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23-1

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 All those odd jobs around the
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 places a specialty, stoves clean-
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 Floor tiling, wallpapering or
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23-1

COMING EVENTS

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 garden of the United Church
 Manse, Tuesday, June 29, at
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 Do come.

22-2

OLD AGE PENSIONERS ORGANI-
 zation, Branch 32.
 Meeting, St. George's Hall,
 2 p.m. Thursday, June 24.
 Members will hear full report of
 convention held in Quesnel,
 June 16,17,18. Receive tickets
 for coming Annual Picnic, July
 14 in Parksville.
 Elsie Thacker, back on the job.

DANCE
 Legion Hall
 Saturday, June 19th.
 BAND: NEW DAY.
 Starts 8:30 pm.
 Admission \$1.50 per person.
 Sponsored by LEO CLUB.

C.W.L. BINGO
 &
 Raffle.
 Sat. June 19th. 8 p.m.
 Church Hall - Drake Road.
 Jackpot: \$30.00.
 Caller: Alex Marcotte.
 Refreshments.
 Everyone welcome.

23-1

ANNOUNCEMENT

GULF ISLANDS COMMUNITY
 ARTS COUNCIL
 wishes to remind those who wish
 to submit works for Art-Craft
 '71, that entries will be receiv-
 ed during the first week in July;
 times to be announced later.
 Only works which have not been
 previously exhibited in Mahon
 Hall, should be submitted. In-
 quiries Phone Olive Clayton,
 537-2359.

23-1

OBITUARY

POWELL, Lewis John at Rest-
 haven Hospital, June 12, 1971,
 aged 60 years. Late residence,
 Buccaneer Road, Pender Island.
 Born in Llandory, County of
 Monmouthshire, Wales. Surviv-
 ed by his wife, Naomi at home.
 Three sons, David of Whitehorse
 Yukon Territory, Thomas of
 Gibson, B.C. and William at
 home. Two daughters, Mrs.M.
 (Alice) Stetch of Thunder Bay,
 Ontario, and Miss Jesse Powell
 of Vancouver, and 8 grandchil-
 dren. Services were held from
 St. Peter's Anglican Church on
 Wednesday, June 16, 1971 at 2
 pm, with Rev. O.L. Foster of-
 ficiating, followed by inter-
 ment at Pen'er Island cemetery
 Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses,
 Sidney, were in charge of ar-
 rangements.

23-1

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Small acreage with 120' water-
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 \$18,000 on tms.

23 acres of forest land on paved
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 Your choice of 2 side by side
 lakefront lots with over 125'
 frontage each. Reasonably
 priced at \$5,750 tms.

Over 5 1/2 acres of beautiful
 treed property with 200' sandy
 swimming beach on warm west
 side. Spacious four bedroom
 home with lovely living area &
 fireplace, lg. deck and guest
 cottage. A delightful secluded
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 Call Mel Topping 537-2426

Over 1 acre waterfront with 125'
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 ey home with stone fireplace &
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New 3 B/R home on choice 3/4
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Over 3 acres of secluded prop-
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 Approximately 1/2 mile to Gan-
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SOUTHBANK DRIVE - LOTS
 with a lakeview and south.
 These are good lots.
 G. Howland, Box 71, Ganges,
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ACREAGE ON BOOTH CANAL
 Tidal waterfront. Year round
 creek. Terms. By Owner.
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22-3

DEADLINE FOR
 CLASSIFIED
 MIDDAY TUESDAY

CLASSIFIED ADS

REAL ESTATE



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REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE.

LOTS

Waterfront - 138 ft. waterfront age and cleared building site. This beautiful lot has a terrific view of the ferries and is fully serviced. Act now. The price is only \$13,500.

Price Road - 3/4 acre view lot only seconds away from beautiful sandy beach. Start building and be ready for summer. Full price \$7,800 with terms.

St. Mary Lake - Across the road from the lake - 1.29 acres seeded in clover and ready to build on. This won't wait till summer. \$7,500 with terms.

Walkers Hook - 3/4 acre cleared lot with drilled well and close to beach access. - \$4,000.

For additional information - Call **PEARL MOTION**

Office: 537-5557
Home: 537-2248.

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BY OWNER: NEW 3 BEDROOM home. Semi-waterfront, water view, beach access. Deluxe electric kitchen with built-in range and dishwasher; 4 pcc. en suite bath, terrace, \$29,500. Name your terms. To view call 386-7086 tfn

BAHA'I

For more information
Phone: 653 - 4425

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Robert W. Roper, D.C.
2448 Beacon Avenue
SIDNEY
656 - 4611

MODERNISE WITH PROPANE

REAL ESTATE



Montreal Trust

1057 Fort St., Victoria, B.C.

Retirement Special: - a lovely view of the sea with freighters of the world passing your windows, this 2 bedroom house is ready to be finished to your specifications. Completed price would be approx. \$21,000 Complete it yourself and the price is \$15,300. To view call Ernie Watson, Ganges, 537-2030.

Wanted to purchase: We have a purchaser looking for a 3 bedroom home preferably on water front but a good sea view would be considered; approx. \$40,000 cash. If you have such a home kindly call Ernie Watson, Ganges 537-2030, for your property to be considered.

Let your property be included in the listings of the Montreal Trust with offices in every major city in Canada; enquiries are invited if you are planning a move to any part of Canada. Experienced realtors will pre-select a group of homes for you to choose from.

Let the company serve you that is serving Canadians from coast to coast. Call your local representative:

Ernest Watson,
Resident, Ganges, 537-2030.
or write to:
Montreal Trust,
1057 Fort St., Victoria, B.C.

WANTED

1 - 3 ACRES ON ANY GULF ISLAND with ferry service. Secluded, wooded, seaview. If possible, stream through property or near beach access. Terms, cash. Write Dept. Y, Box 250, Ganges 22-3

FOR NEWS.....
FOR ADVERTISING ...
FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS ..
537-2211

PENDER

(From Page Nine)

Hope, and into Vancouver, c'etait autre chose.

Miss Alicia Coulter back in Toronto after another Pender pilgrimage and a week with Miss Nan Dodson at her hilltop home. To be hidden among trees and yet see out in all directions; to find daffodils at her feet wherever she wandered, instead of pavement, seemed like a miracle. Going home, ice on Lake Huron was 6 ft. deep.

Miss Coulter who teaches French in a Toronto high school went through school and college with Dr. Rupert Schieder, English Department, Trinity College also an old friend of Miss Dodson. Dr. Schieder visited the Penders gleaming material for an article in "Forest History", a quarterly put out by the Forest History Society, Yale University, - "Martin Allderdale Grainger - Woodsman of the West."

Mr. Grainger used to stay with the Leonard Higgs and Arthur Spaldings and wrote part of "Woodsmen of the West" while on South Pender, working on the road, with Amos Pollard of The Maples as road boss, 1908.

At WINDSONG with her mother, Mrs. Mary Coleman, Rosemary with husband Bob Watts, ex-Walnut Creek, Cal., now North Vancouver, with Megan, Robbie, Meredith and John.

Christopher Coleman, with school chum Malcolm McLaren, Seattle, both from St. George's, Vancouver. At term's end, Chris flies to England as a member of the school cricket eleven.

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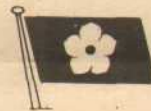
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BEAVER SAILS ISLAND WATERS AFTER 100 YEARS' REST

(From Page One)

orders; the concert party sang happily. Chairman of Salt Spring Island Centennial '71 Committee, Rev. Fred Anderson was first aboard to formally welcome the ship. The ship and her company were at the disposal of the committee, explained Lieut. Gracie. The committee entertained the ship's company to dinner at Harbour House Hotel on Friday evening.

Ray and Beth Hill had organi-

zed the reception and the Ray Hill "gut bucket" was the main musical accompaniment. Inverted iron tub with a long string on a broomstick has been featured at a number of entertainments on the island.

The visiting ship was constructed by navy personnel as a replica of the ship that brought the European way of life to the Pacific coast. The deck is equipped with the various gear that was found on the original ship and steering and handling of the vessel is from an open-air wheel. Below decks is a small museum of souvenirs and pictures of a bygone age.

The ship was tied up for three days, leaving early on Sunday for Victoria. She had already visited many of the outer island ports.

Beaver was the biggest ship seen in Hope Bay in decades,

laughed her skipper, and there was little room left for other vessels to get in or out. At Bedwell Harbour she commanded the whole of the facilities.

Even in the larger island centres, the visiting memento rivaled the Mayne Queen. As large as the ferry, she does not stand so high in the water.

Her crew are volunteers, explained her master. The navy invited volunteers to take part and received quite a response. In a hair-conscious navy the volunteer crews are a horror. The facial hair of a century ago is encouraged and long hair trails beneath the caps of another day.

"It's a good ship," commented one of her crew. "We work longer hours than on a regular ship, but it's a very small company and that helps."

The islanders agreed. It was a good ship and a pleasant reminder of the history of British Columbia as a separate colony, 100 years ago.

The authentic replica of Beaver is a British Columbia Centennial '71 project in collaboration with the Maritime Command Pacific. The original Beaver was the first steamship to operate in Northwest Pacific waters.

The original vessel was 101 feet at the waterline, breadth, 20 feet, draught 12 feet and had a displacement of 310 tons.

The replica is 109 feet from bow to stern, 160 feet from end of bowsprit to stern, length of paddle boxes 20 feet, 20 feet in breadth (33 feet including paddle boxes.) 10 feet in draught, displacement 310 tons.

S.S. Beaver was completed in 1835, and on August 29, that year, she cleared from Gravesend en route to the Pacific coast under sail. On April 10, 1836, she arrived at Fort Vancouver, Washington where conversion to steam was completed. By June 18, she was the first steam vessel on the Pacific coast.

Beaver Point on Salt Spring Island is a permanent record of the link between the early steamer and the Gulf Islands.

In 1888 the Beaver was wrecked on Siwash Rock, off Stanley Park in Vancouver.

Report of the death of Miss Bridget Wilson last week included the name of Doug Laird as a pallbearer. DRIFTWOOD has been asked to state that this was in error and the report should have read, Paul Layard.

Some trees like White Birch need lots of light while others like Hemlock can tolerate shade.

FULFORD TIDE TABLES

JUNE 1971
(Pacific Standard Time)

DAY	TIME	H.T.
18	0715	2.6
	1515	8.9
FR	1815	8.3
	0000	10.8
19	0750	1.5
	1620	10.0
SA	1950	9.3
	0040	10.7
20	0835	.7
	1710	10.9
SU	2110	9.8
	0110	10.7
21	0915	.3
	1755	11.3
MO	2220	10.0
	0150	10.6
22	1000	.1
	1845	11.5
TU	2325	9.9
	0235	10.4
23	1045	.2
	1920	11.5
WE	0020	9.7
	0335	10.1
24	1125	.6
	2000	11.4
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MUSHROOMS, Money 10 oz. sliced, whole 2/69¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL, DelMonte, 14 oz..... 2/49¢
COFFEE MATE, 16 oz..... 89¢
INST. COFFEE, Maxwell House, 10 oz.. \$1.69
CHEESE WHIZ, 16 oz..... 79¢
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ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SALT SPRING ISLAND FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

Tuesday, June 22
at 8pm
Legion Hall

Business:

- Reading of the Annual Meeting Minutes
- Reading of the Financial Statement
- New business
- Election of two trustees

THE LIGHT TOUCH By H.J. CARLIN

"My dears," gushed the woman at the bridge party, "My resolution this year is never to repeat gossip, so for heaven's sake listen carefully the first time." -----

In some parts of Ireland, matchmaking was practised and it sometimes happened that the bride and bridegroom saw very little of each other before the wedding. At one rural event the priest turned to the bride at the end of the ceremony. "Now," he said, "here is your very own husband." Blushing, she held out her hand. "I'm pleased to make your acquaintance, Sir," she whispered modestly. -----

Committee: A group that keeps minutes and wastes hours.

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