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## More Are Found In Nests

More swallows were reported dead this week when Mrs. John Stack stated that she had found 10 dead in two nests.

Last week over 100 had been counted.

"It's like Rachel Carson," said Mrs. Stack.

It was suggested by another resident that swallows not infrequently exhaust themselves in trying to feed their young. He was not suggesting that large numbers would, but investigation may prove the cause of death.

## IT WAS A MESS WHEN THEY WENT

Saturna Island is a good place to camp. Lots of islanders have been given permission to camp on the Campbell property where the annual Saturna Lamb Barbecue is staged.

When the volunteer clean-up crews started on the field after Thursday's barbecue they were shaken by the mess left by the most recent campers.

All island youths and accompanied by an adult, they had been camping near the barbecue.

Left behind was a fire still smouldering, broken glass everywhere, empty bottles, cans and unfinished food.

CHANGING TO 629 ON SUNDAY

## TELEPHONE NUMBERS

New telephone exchange will be put into service on North Pender Island on Sunday morning after midnight.

About 270 subscribers on North and South Pender Islands will have new telephone numbers starting with the prefix "629".

The Pender Islands are presently served from the Mayne Island Exchange via submarine cable.

L. A. Huxtable, District Customer Service Manager in Victoria, said it is more economical to establish a new exchange on North Pender Island than place submarine cable and increase distribution cables on North and South Pender Island back to Mayne Island. When calling the Gulf Islands, it will be necessary to dial the full seven digits before calls can be completed.

A new radio tower and antennas have been erected for long distance facilities to Victoria and the number of circuits has been increased.

## IT WAS NOT FOR PUBLIC

Director Joan Purchase, Outer Islands representative on the Capital Regional Board, has announced that there will be eight meetings to discuss zoning of the islands before any plan is instituted.

In a report of the planning plans last week DRIFTWOOD described a recent Advisory Planning Commission meeting at Pender as a public meeting.

The meeting was not for the public and only planning commission members from the various islands were invited.

## CORONER'S INQUEST

### CREW ARE COMMENDED

Two members of the crew of Sechelt Queen as well as a Salt Spring Island doctor were commended by the coroner's jury investigating the death of a passenger who fell off the gang plank on May 13.

John Joseph Sharkey met his death by drowning, decided the jury.

Sharkey was leaving the Sechelt Queen when it was tied up at night. As he stepped on the gangplank, he staggered and fell over the side. Despite the prompt assistance of Fred Sparling and David Phillips, he failed to respond to first aid or subsequent medical treatment.

Coroner's inquest commended the ship's crew "and particularly Fred Sparling and David Phillips for their efforts to save Sharkey."

The jury also commended Dr E. R. Dixon for his prompt attendance at the accident.

The jury concluded with the recommendation that the rails along the ramp be raised to provide adequate protection and to avoid a repetition of the accident.

## DAVIS ON MARINE PARK

### Governments Will Meet

Provincial and federal governments will meet to discuss the future of the Georgia Strait and the protection of the inland seas. On Thursday Fisheries minister

Coroner was Miles Acheson and foreman of the jury was Joe Nickerson.

## TUPPY AGAR TAKES OFFICE FROM BOB BLUNDELL



### ROTARIANS INSTALLED AT DINNER

Past District Governor, Dr. J. T. Cruise, of Victoria, was the

## TELEPHONE PREFIXES

Island phoning at a glance: Ganges area, 537; Fulford district, 653; Mayne, Saturna and Galiano, 539; Pender, 629.

## THEFT AND VANDALISM

### SERIES OF INCIDENTS ON SALT SPRING

Series of pilfering, petty thefts and vandalism has been reported on Salt Spring Island in recent weeks.

Last week A.K. Murakami, on Rainbow Road lost raspberry canes, strawberries and other plants to vandals, who entered the market garden at night and trampled the growing fruit.

On Sunday evening Bob Everleigh was called out to a warning that vandals were wrecking the lacrosse box in Ganges. Mr. Everleigh and Geoff Howland repaired the damage on Monday.

On Friday night the pop machine outside Harbour Grocery was broken open for the fifth time. Money and pop was stolen.

Proprietor Bob Blundell reported that it is the last time the machine will be wrecked. "It is a service to islanders which will be discontinued," he reported. "I can't afford the cost of keeping the machine in operation."

Two boys came to Salt Spring Island from Campbell River. They set up their tent in Mouat Park and came into Ganges to look around. When they returned to the park their tent had been stolen with their possessions.

Cameras and radios have also been reported stolen from the park.

Every theft reported is of items which are difficult or impossible to identify, explained a RCMP spokesman.

Last week two flags were stolen from the Centennial Park at Ganges. The thieves also wrecked the floodlights by bending and twisting them from the mountings.

Incidents have been reported to the police.

## Book Or Don't Go!

It was the first big travel week of the year. On Wednesday ferry traffic started to build up with visitors to the islands. The incoming traffic continued brisk until Saturday, when the movement started in the eastern direction.

By Monday evening the back was broken. So were hearts. Some prospective travellers failed to get aboard the 4.40 ferry on Monday from Long Harbour.

Bob Anderson, islands terminal agent, warned island residents this week that it is not safe in summer to assume that the 4.40 will be running light.

## HE ALWAYS COMES BACK TO SALT SPRING

He always comes back. George Lane left Salt Spring Island in 1908, but he comes back every few years to meet old friends and to find new faces.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Lane came to the island from Springfield, Oregon.

Mr. Lane's father died on Salt Spring Island and his grave is at Fulford.

## Garbage And Not People

Youth 71 has eased up on its condemnation of beach polluters.

When students cleaning up Salt Spring Island found Fernwood beach laden with garbage a spokesman for the students charged that the most vociferous in opposing pollution of the channel were among the most careless in polluting the beach.

A number of vociferous opponents of pollution were indignant.

They were not speaking in personalities, explained a student spokesman. The committee was disturbed by the extent of garbage on the beach so close to the opponents of pollution.

Residents told DRIFTWOOD that the garbage is from ships and not from private houses.



Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Arthur Ralph at Saturna.

### SALTIES WIN PLAY-OFF GAME

First hockey game against James Bay last Wednesday in the play-offs proved to be a fast, action-packed game. As promised we had a much better deal and the penalties were given out on both sides.

Salties won 5-2, with 4 goals from Rick Kitchen, assisted by Paddy Akerman on two. Karl Kitchen got one, assisted by Bernie Reynolds.

Those Kitchen boys are really something. I don't usually single out any one player, but I don't think anyone could object to the fact that young Karl played a wonderful game last Wednesday. He is only 14 years of

age, yet playing against men in their late 20's and early 30's and twice his size.

He's a great player, and a credit to the team.

Following is a tribute from Coach Bill DeLong:

My wife, Doris, had the nerve to ask me, - who in your opinion is your star player? I soon set her straight as to what I thought, I told her, all my players are stars.

"The time spent in coaching them has been well-rewarded; the boys deserve a big "E" for Excellent in Sportsmanship, in my opinion; they proved to be more honorable by playing fair, clean games, instead of retaliating in the same manner with brutality.

"Our boys can hold their own, and better, against the best of them as several of them have proven, when forced into fighting to protect themselves, but were not going to the hockey games to fight. We go to play hockey. You don't get any goals in the penalty box; besides two wrongs never did make a right.

It appears there are a lot of others who feel this way, by the number of spectators in the gallery, even strangers from the other side, cheering for the Salties.

"I feel very proud of each and every one of my team. They have proved to their supporters that games can be won by playing fair and square, by winning 10 games and tying up one; out of 12 games, only losing one.

"As we move into the semi-finals, I know my team, win or lose, will continue to give their best."

### They Came To Mayne In Sunshine

BY ELSIE BROWN

Visitors coming by camper, trailer, truck, car, motor bike, bicycle and shanks pony were disembarking from the Sechelt Queen at 11 am at Village Bay, July 1 and the sun was shining. We were heading for Pender Island and to play golf on their course after a break of two years. Congratulations to Pender golfers for their efforts on behalf of the avid golfers who never have time to play!

Accompanying us were Jack and Cissie Nightingale. We'll make a golfer out of Cissie yet! The work can wait. Thanks to Rev. and Mrs. O.L. Foster and M.F. Gray of Pender for tracking down golf shoes left behind.

Twice off the island in a week and away to Saturna Island to the meeting of the Gulf Islands Branch of the BCIA on Sunday, July 4, where a large attendance heard James K. Nesbitt. Attending from Mayne were Mary Klire Gwen Hayball, Ruth Zuest, Meg Drummond and the Jesse Browns. We all enjoyed ourselves and look forward to the next get-together. (Hopefully on Mayne!)

Mrs. Joan Drummond has returned home from Lady Minto Hospital after surgery.

George Payne is a patient in Lady Minto Hospital. Another casualty who is also a patient is school trustee, Mrs. Betty Ross.

Recuperating after surgery in Veterans' Hospital, Victoria, is Jonas Anderson of Miners Bay. He is allowed visitors.

John and Winnie Hayhurst have returned to their home on Fernhill Road after a motor trip which took them to Waskenau 60 miles North of Edmonton. Winnie says it rained every day and snowed at Banff and Jasper. They stayed at Vernon 5 days where Winnie visited her sister in hospital and other members of the family. Since their return they have had reports of a hurricane at Waskenau but no casualties we are glad to say. The Hayhursts were away a month.

Alex Nussick was home for the week end from Kamloops where he is presently working. Weather conditions are the same there Evelyn reports and so they are not having the hot summer prevalent in that area either.

Spending the week end at their summer home at Miners Bay were Jim and Marie Elliott with Carol and Bobbie of Victoria.

Guests at Bennett's Motel were Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferguson of Burnaby, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson with Desiree and Mr. Johnson Sr. of New Westminster, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ceschi, and Mr. and Mrs. K. Phillips and Paul of Vancouver.

Camping at Bennett's property at Miners Bay were 18 Girl Guides and 4 leaders from Delta. They stayed for 5 days and had at least 2 fine days. Hope they come again.

Spending their holidays with the Jack Evans are Grace's parents Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Hambly of Clearbrook. They have both had visits to hospital lately for tests and we hope they enjoy their stay on the island. Heather is also home and waiting for it to get warm enough to go in swimming. The Evans residence

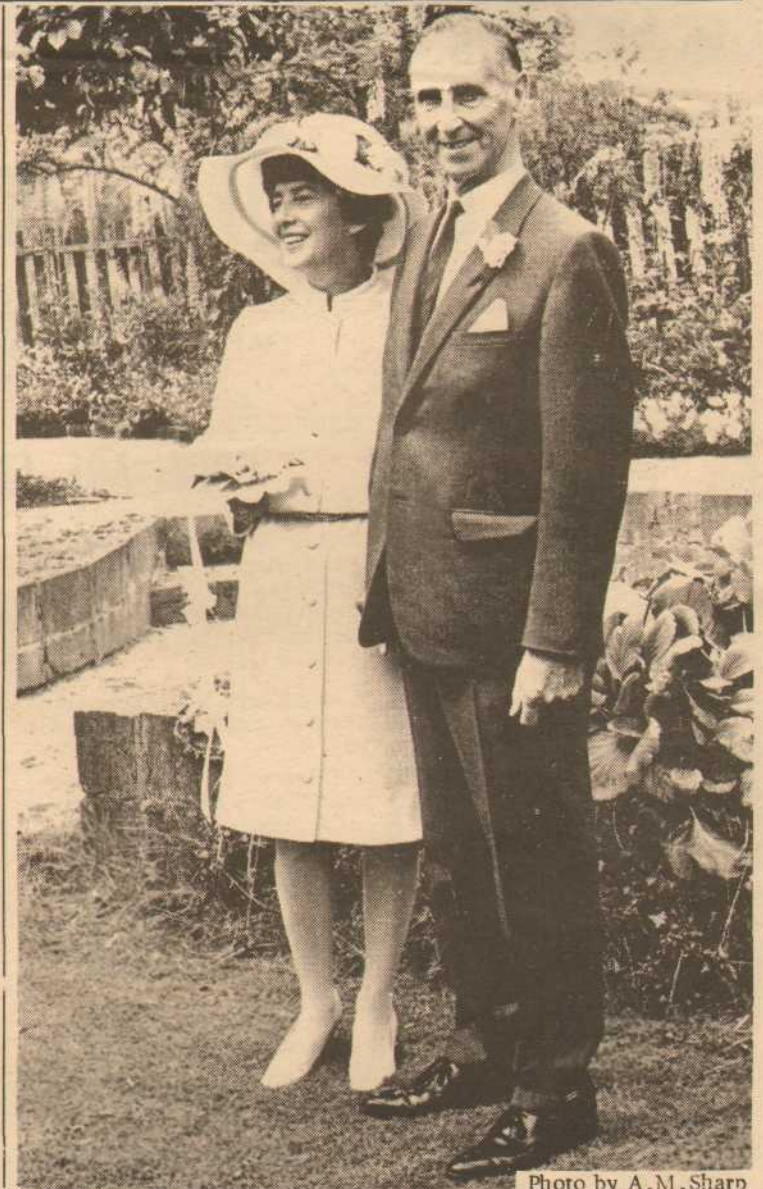


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### QUIET WEDDING AT ST.MARK'S

Quiet wedding was solemnized at St. Mark's, Central, on Wednesday, June 30, when Mrs. Dorothy H. Hook and Lieut. -Col. Desmond Crofton were united in marriage.

Archdeacon R. B. Horsefield officiated at the ceremony and Norman W. Hind-Smith was organist.

Given in marriage by H. H. C. (Torchy) Anderson, the bride was attractive in a smart oyster shade Italian knit suit with matching accessories. She wore a wide brimmed straw hat, the crown surrounded by handmade pink and blue silk roses. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink and cream roses.

Lieut. -Col. John Crofton, Victoria was best man for his father.

Following the ceremony a

small reception was held at the home of Mrs. Cecil Springford, Tripp Road, St. Mary Lake. The reception room was filled with vases of beautiful early summer flowers. Archdeacon Horsefield proposed the toast to the bride. Col. and Mrs. Crofton left for a two-week motoring trip down the Oregon coast. On their return, they will reside on the island.

has been extended and Jack is looking for a new "foreman". Painting has been done inside and out and now they will be able to rest on their laurels. Bill is glad to get that painting job done.

Spending the long holiday at their camp at Cherry Tree Lane were the Ron Burdetts of North Vancouver. Mr. Burdett sustained injury to his foot jumping out of the camper and was getting around on crutches.

Fred and Nita Flick will soon be taking up residence in their home on Mt. Parke Estates where they will be joining the rapidly growing permanent community in that area. They have started the "big move" and should be settled by the end of July.

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By Richards

When Bob Mollet's car rolled off the road into the debris of the beach at Walker Hook, the tale was only half-told. Before the car dropped off the cliff, it had veered a winding course, missing every tree and barrier en route. Worse, by the time the owner came to reclaim it the following day, it had been scientifically stripped. The mirrors, wheels and new tires were all removed and stolen. Even the seats had been unbolted from the car and thrown on the beach. Thieves were skilful and fast.

Following the theme of impropriety. A story appeared in last week's Ladysmith Chronicle concerning the origin of hot pants. And it doesn't have the meaning you figured. The garment started out in England, reports the Chronicle, where children's clothing is free of sales tax. Women discovered that boy's pants were comfortable and free of tax. Being illegally purchased without paying tax, they were termed "hot". Anyway, that's what the Chronicle says.

Never know who may be on the party line these days. One fellow lifted the phone and discovered he was in the midst of a prayer meeting. Dial-a-prayer was on the line.

Britannia Beach was discovered as a source of minerals in 1888. Some credit the original find to Dr. A.A. Forbes, of Squamish. Others blame Oliver Furry, who staked the first claim for the discovery.

Sign in the Ship's Anchor Inn: "No Shoes, No Shirts, No Service."

Hungriest of the gathering at Saturna on Thursday was Ed Ket-cham. He sat on the ticket booth until the lamb was ready. He had waited long in line in previous years and this year was going to be different, he asserted. It was. He was at the head of the barbeque.

Liberals in Vancouver chartered the Liberal ship, the Norsal and sailed into Saturna, 70-strong, for a taste of lamb. "Have you got room for another man?" asked Bennie Begon, innocently. "Tommy Douglas is coming."

Jim Money got a card in the mail, he was telling listeners on Thursday. It showed a modern privy with adjustable holes. It must have impressed him because he left his mark on the plumbing on the grounds of Saturna barbeque.

Mike Stacey has reneged. Armed with a spiky fence around his face, Mike reports that he is keeping a beard until summer comes. Looks like he'll be shaving next year.

Cheque for \$6,000 was paid last week by the secretary of state to Youth 71 at Salt Spring Island. The cheque was forwarded by T.C. Douglas on behalf of the minister. I'm all for it. I don't mean the money, although I'm all for that as well; I mean the fact that it came from Tommy Douglas. When the government communicates with the district through the elected member there is a pleasant taste. Too often communications are through a man rejected by the voters and maintained by the government. It was a surprise to see how it was done this time... a pleasant surprise even if you didn't vote for Douglas.

## IT SEEMED LIKE A FULL-TIME JOB WHEN THE CENSUS WAS BEING TAKEN

The Census-taker at the door Paused and said: "just one thing more - I did not ask you where you worked." She gazed at me, her eyebrow quirked. "You're not employed? O what a shame! Each one of us should have some aim; And don't you find it boring dear To be without a real career?"

With temper hot, but icy voice, I said I stayed at home by choice Where time flies by on flashing wings, And I can deal with worthwhile things - Like watching little minds unfold And eyes light up with stories told. I'm not employed? That silly girl - From dawn to dusk I'm in a whirl

I cook and clean and tidy up.

### SOUTH PENDER

Mrs. Mary Coleman is back after seeing Christopher off at the Vancouver airport with the St. George's "Eleven," to England.

Chris Coleman's friend from Thunder Bay, Ontario, George Peat, returned with Mrs. Coleman. The boys have just graduated from St. George's School.

Michael Coleman, Duncan lawyer, who has been elected leader of the Nanaimo-Cowichan-Islands Federal Liberal Association, is the son of Mrs. Mary Coleman, South Pender. She sees even more reason than ever for reading DRIFTWOOD.

If we open a quarrel between the past and the present, we shall find we have lost the future. -Winston Churchill

I feed the bird, the cat, the pup. The children play, run in and out Or call to me with wailing shout. The door to answer, or the 'phone, Makes Molly cry when left alone A fight breaks out - I arbitrate. Here's Daddy now - it must be late.

The day is done, but I am not. I've socks to darn for each small tot. But this will give me time to scheme Tomorrow's dinner, and to dream

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Dream of the life I might have led, Had I not married Tom instead. Though TAKING census might be fun - I know I'd rather ADD to one. - Grace A. Wright.

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## NO HELP FOR FIREMEN!

There were 18 people at the recent Salt Spring Island fire district meeting. They were mostly firemen. Some were not. Not one was there for purely his own reasons. Each was associated directly or indirectly with the department.

In recent years a number of islanders have had reason to be grateful to firemen. They weren't there to say so.

In recent years a number of islanders have expressed concern at the increase in fire protection costs. They were missing from the annual meeting.

Their absence could have been flattering to volunteer firemen and the administration. They could have absented themselves on the grounds that everything in the department is perfect. But they didn't.

Some had forgotten. Others had not bothered to inform themselves. Yet others had excellent reasons for not being there. The firemen know what to do without half the island telling them.

Not even the man whose home has been saved by the firemen during past years was there to offer thanks or praise or criticism.

Their absence suggests that the public does, indeed, take the contribution of firemen entirely for granted.

We can only hope that fire protection costs soar this coming year. We can only hope that the practice of electing volunteer firemen to administer their own affairs will result in major expenditures for the department. Because they are the only islanders who give a damn whether we have a department or not.

Which is all to the good.

Because if costs go up and taxes go up...what's the betting there'll be a better attended annual meeting next year? We would like to see them try just that!

## Letters to the Editor

IN THE LINE OF FIRE

Editor, Driftwood,  
I request the courtesy of your columns to register once more a mild protest against the handling of the general public by the bigger subdividers and would refer to my letter of the 26th June, which you captioned, "Air Raid Warning-Red". Our RCMP officer was consulted and our complaint duly registered. I understand that he was given the routine glib assurances that it would not happen again and that we could enjoy our property in peace.

But it did happen again, several days later. There was no warning whatsoever but just a series of loud explosions and the noise of debris falling in our woodlands. When all seemed to be over, my wife went out to exercise the dogs along the path to our woods. Twenty feet west of our garage, there was a chunk of wood which weighed some 20 1/2 lbs., was 30" in length and an average of 25" in circumference. Even with the protection of a regulation Army tin hat and bearing in mind the trajectory of this missile, the result could have been a severe or fatal injury and should it have struck the body, the result would have been most certainly fatal.

I appreciate this gratis contribution towards my winter woodpile stock but I would appreciate its delivery in some way more acceptable to a civilized society, instead of being rained upon us willy-nilly. It is easy to say that nothing happen-

ed and that the point is irrelevant but much the same attitude was adopted towards hunting, until there was a shocking tragedy on a sister island.

I have no objection to the development of a subdivision. What I do most earnestly argue is that certain guidelines should be set for the goons entrusted with the blasting. They should be told that they owe a responsibility to neighboring properties. Moreover, it should be brought home to them that a life once taken cannot be restored.

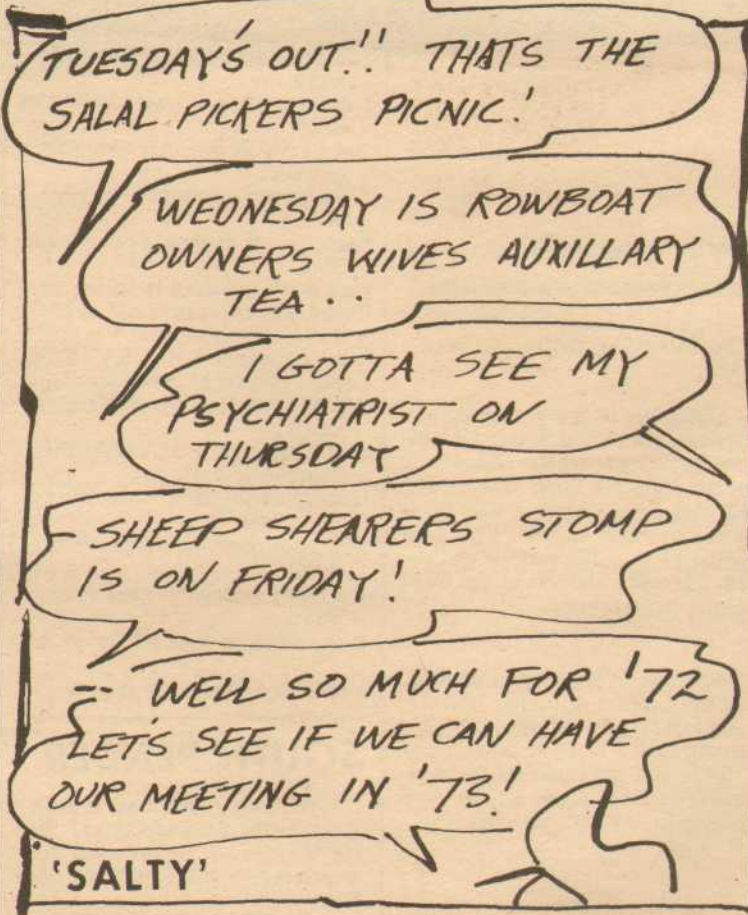
Eric A. Roberts,  
Box 226,  
Ganges,  
July 3, 1971.

IT IS A LOW BLOW!

Editor, Driftwood,  
Re article "Student Report of Garbage on Beaches".

Doubtless the committee had good reason for being "disgusted". However, to state that "people living in the area of Fernwood who had complained so loudly about the eventual pollution of Trincomali Channel were found to have been dumping their garbage on the beaches" is striking a very low blow indeed. To categorize in this manner is downright misleading.

I would point out that garbage is often dumped from boats and becomes washed up on the beaches - people on picnics often leave garbage behind them - and last but not least, unprincipled people often come from far afield to deposit their garbage



BY LIEUTENANT - GOVERNOR

## Award Is Made To Customs Man

Merit Award for an exceptional and distinguished contribution to the effectiveness and efficiency of the Public Service was presented last week to an island customs officer by the Lieutenant-Governor.

Receiving the award on Wednesday last week was Les Parry, customs officer at Bedwell Harbour.

Citation was read out by Cmdr. Gar Dixon, aide to the

age on the roadside and beaches. Upon two occasions garbage has been left on our own property. In the first instance the offender was rebuked, the second offender had left the island before being identified finally. In both instances we had to clean up the garbage.

If residents in this area are dumping garbage on the beaches they should be charged with the offence, publicly named and the matter left to the discretion of the courts. It is illegal to dump garbage on the beaches.

Albert and Ada Ryan,  
R.R. 1, Ganges,  
July 3, 1971.

WHOSE GARBAGE?

Editor, Driftwood,

I resent very much the article published in your paper of July 1, 1971 about the residents of Fernwood dumping their garbage onto the beaches.

I would like whoever wrote this article to be able to prove and mention names of those responsible, which I doubt they could do.

We at Fernwood all keep our places neat and tidy and to my knowledge have their garbage collected by Two Garbage collector, including myself.

For your information there was a chartered boat tied up at Fernwood Wharf on three different occasions within the past two months, with approximately 50 persons aboard for approximately an hour, allowing them to come ashore. Naturally, they headed for De Long's Store, and you should have seen the mess they left behind when they took off, to say nothing of the campers that camp at the wharf on weekends, and leave their mess behind them. All of this the residents of Fernwood have no control over.

So in future whoever published this article better think twice before expressing their opinion about Fernwood residents being garbage dumpers.

R. Griffin,  
Fernwood Road,  
R.R. 1, Ganges,  
July 6, 1971.

Lieutenant-Governor and a former shipmate of the recipient.

Present were various customs officials, including Superintendent Richard Steel and D.A. Smith, of Victoria. Mr. Steel was not only present at Bedwell Harbour when Parry was engaged in fire-fighting operations, but filmed a considerable part of the action.

The recipient of the award brushed it off.

"It just needed someone to take over."

And luckily on that Tuesday, in August, 1970, it so happened that Customs Officer Parry was on duty. His 32 years in the navy as a gunner, well-trained in fire-fighting, helped.

A 28 ft. cabin cruiser was gassing up and caught fire very suddenly at the gas dock.

Parry was on duty at the Customs House 100 yards away.

"I didn't go over immediately," he recalls. "The boat began to drift away from the gas wharf, up against the breakwater. They were going to let it burn itself out over there. Then the wind shifted and brought it back into the marina.

"They got the fire pump going and I thought it would be a simple thing to put it out. Then there was a second explosion in the boat. And the pump broke down. And the fire began to get beyond control.

"There were enough men there from the Lodge, and off other cruisers. It just needed someone to tell them what to do, so I went over there and did it."

"I told everyone to grab a bucket and follow me. I told some to run to the store and get all the flour they could. It's good for putting out a fire.

They tried to sink the boat but it got under the wharf, which

## FERNWOOD

BY JESSIE SAYER

Guests of Mrs. S.A. Thompson were her grandson Wm. Gerrits and Mrs. Gerrits and three great-grandchildren, of Concrete, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham of Vancouver enjoyed several days visiting former neighbors in Fernwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barker and four daughters of Royal Heights, Surrey, spent several days at the Blackstock cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. M. McCowan are home after a pleasant holiday in Edmonton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. McGregor.

Week end guests at the home of Margaret and Alf Howell on North Beach Road, included their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Allegretto of Edmonton. Also visiting the Howells were Dr. and Mrs. Ferruccio Fontanella with little daughters, Benedetta and Francesca from Florence, Italy.

Absence of occupation is not rest,  
A mind quite vacant is a mind distress'd

-William Cowper

was tinder dry, and they had to act quickly.

"I hammered a hole with an axe," explained Parry.

Not the easiest stance for a non-hero, trying to swing an axe under a wharf into a launch that's about to blow up in his face.

"The wharf was burning, but we got the flames out. Several boats were trapped and the only way they could get out was past the burning boat and they couldn't manage it."

The exploding engine knocked two women, sitting on the poopdeck of a launch, over the side. Parry was a near-casualty when plunked in the backbone with a bag of flour.

Parry has worked for Customs for the past three summers, after leaving the navy five years ago. He was born in Sandwich, a hamlet near Windsor, which has now been gobbled up. After a long time in the tropics on navy ships, he first saw Bedwell from the cruiser ONTARIO.

Les and Rowena Parry belong to the Pender Golf and Country Club. They are rabid gardeners which would please the late George Burkmar, who created a tourist attraction around the Customs bungalow. The \$500 award will buy a lot of nasturtium seed.

Proper Names for Trees

The proper Latin name for a tree gives much information. Sugar Maple, for instance is *Acer saccharum* Marsh. *Acer* is the generic name which tells us that it belongs to the maples, *saccharum* is from the Greek "sakcharon" meaning sugary and Marsh is the abbreviated name of Humphrey Marshall who first described this species.

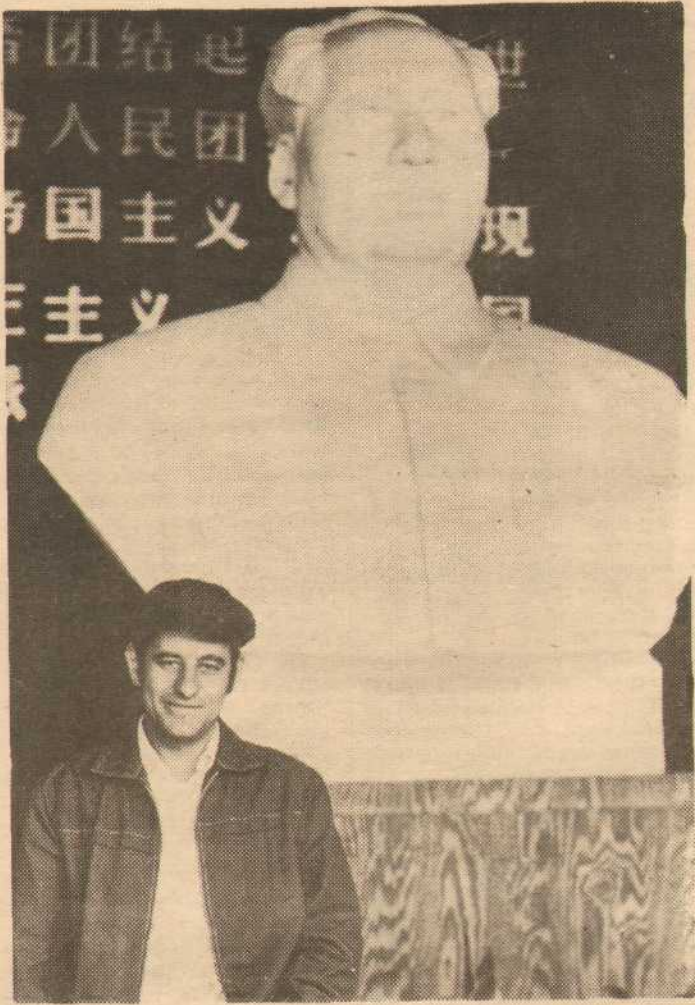
## CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1971

Church	Service	Time
ANGLICAN	St. Nicholas	Vesuvius Holy Communion 9:00 am
	St. George	Ganges " " 11:00 am
	St. Mary	Fulford Evening Prayer 2:30 pm
	St. Mary Magdalene	Mayne Matins 11:30 am
St. Margaret of Scotland	Galiano Holy Communion 9:00 am	
ROMAN CATHOLIC	Our Lady of Grace	Ganges Holy Mass 9:00 am
	St. Paul	Fulford " " 11:00 am
UNITED CHURCH	Rev. Fred Anderson	Ganges Communion Service 11:00 am
	Box 461, Ganges	Burgoyne " " 2:30 pm
COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL		
Rev. M. V. Gilpin	Ganges	Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 10:30 am
		Evening Service 7:30 pm

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## JOE AND MAO



Vienna-born Joseph Schlesinger, 43, CBC news correspondent in Hong Kong, stands beside a giant bust of Chairman Mao Tse-Tung of the People's Republic of China. The photograph was taken during Schlesinger's visit to China, last month. Schlesinger started his journalism career with the Associated Press in Prague in 1949. On coming to Canada in 1960, he dug ditches in Vancouver and sailed on coastal ships to Alaska. After studying at UBC, he worked for the Vancouver Sun, the Toronto Star, the UPI bureau in London, England, and in Paris for the New York Herald Tribune. He joined CBC News Service in 1966 and covered the Middle East War and UN debates.

## Supermarket Opens at Ganges

First super-market to operate on the islands came into use last week when Bens' Lucky Dollar moved from the basement of the Mouat's Store, where it started, into the large stucco building to the west of the older store.

It was a big day for the store staff. It was a big week for customers.

On Saturday, Ben Greenough Sr., pointed to his depleted shelves.

"Those were full," he said.

From a six-foot ceiling, the store has gone to a 20-foot top.

Biggest single change was by the Salt Spring Bakery in providing unwrapped loaves. There was a constant demand for the traditional style of selling bread.

The area in front of the store had not been paved and there

### RUSTLERS WENT OUT WITH BANG

Early Island sheep farmers told of the day when a sheep rustler was suspected.

They lay in wait in an open rowboat for several nights.

Eventually, the thieves showed up to kill and steal a number of beasts. The island farmers with their weapons and shot at the marauding boat.

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were many rough corners to be smoothed out, but by the end of the holiday week Bens, both, were happy to have switched.

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- \*CHEESE SLICES, Kraft singles, 8 oz. ... 43¢
- \*CABBAGE, new fresh local. ... 11¢ lb.
- \*PLUMS, lge. juicy Snoboy Santa Rosa ... 39¢ "
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ZONING AMENDMENT BY-LAW NO. 1, 1971 TO AMEND BY-LAW NO. 66 BEING THE ZONING BY-LAW, 1970, NO. 1

- (A) By deleting from the Rural and Water C Zones and adding to Commercial I Zone, Block B of Lot 532, Cowichan District, for the purposes of expanding commercial area and parking.
- (B) By deleting from the Rural Zone and adding to Commercial 4 Zone, that part of Lot A, Plan 5317, Southwest Quarter Section 7, South Salt Spring, for purpose of providing campsites.
- (C) By adding the words "Community Care Facility" in the Definitions section and the Rural and Multiple Family Zones to provide for such uses as day-care centres, homes for disabled children or adults and homes for children living apart from parents.

A copy of the proposed amending By-law may be inspected at the office of the Capital Regional District, Room 210 Burnes House, Bastion Square, Victoria and the Provincial Government Building, Lower Ganges Road, between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory Holidays.

D.A. Young,  
Secretary - Treasurer



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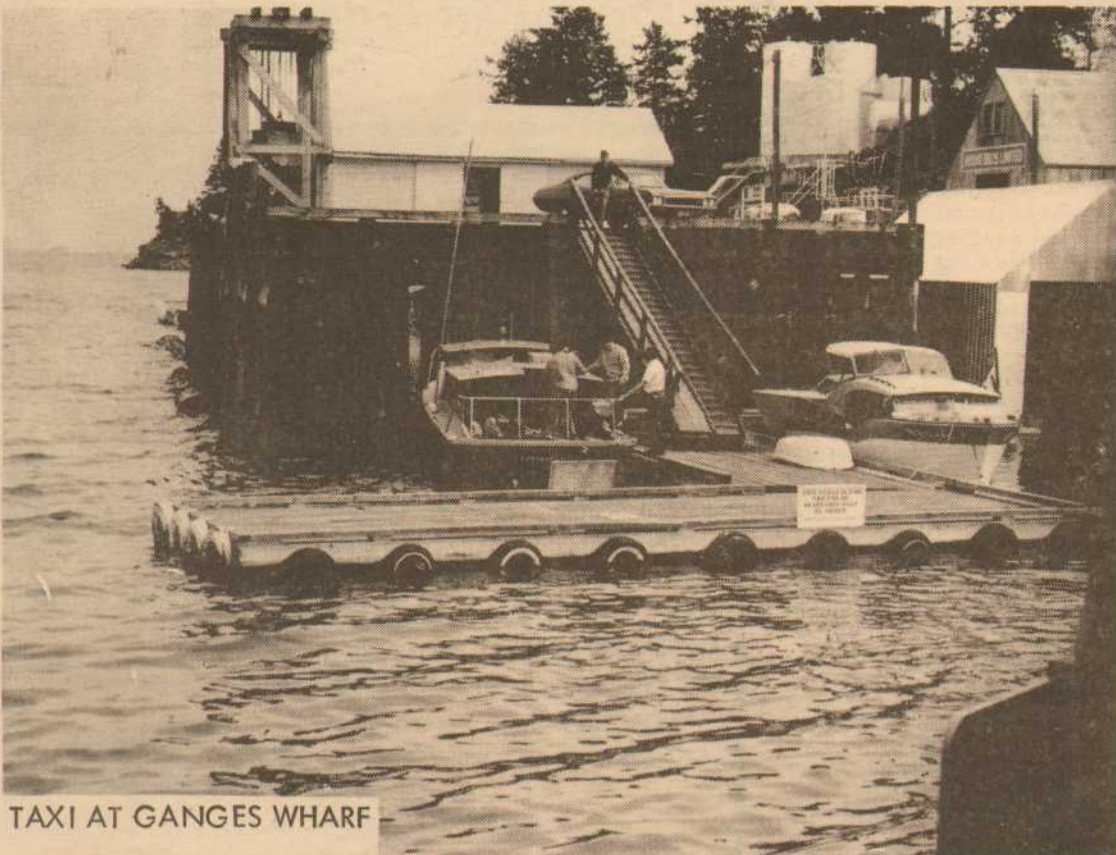
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TAXI AT GANGES WHARF

## DEATH OF GALIANO DOCTOR

One of Galiano Island's best-loved residents died suddenly on Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Herbert Darwin Barner was out playing golf as usual on Saturday afternoon, when at the sixth hole, he said quietly that he didn't think he could make it. He sat down and fell dead. One of his companions was a doctor and attended him.

Dr. Barner was born in Lacombe, Alberta in 1904 and took his internship in Toronto. He worked at many jobs to put himself through medical school. He used to recall the time when he worked in a hotel at Niagara Falls, as a bellhop. He said he liked those days and he enjoyed the people he met.

One of his first assignments was to the George Derby Hospital in Bella Bella. He also sailed on a mission ship, the "Thomas Crosby", going up and down the British Columbia coast where he was

well-known and liked. On one occasion, he was the object of a coast-wide search after getting lost while at Bella Bella.

He was married in that part of the country, and the first of his six daughters was born there.

In 1938, the Barner family went for a holiday to London, England, and got caught up in the war. Dr. Barner and his wife who was a nurse, worked side-by-side through the blitz.

Dr. Barner worked for many years in a family doctors' clinic in Vancouver, and, 12 years ago he and his wife discovered Galiano Island. They bought a home on Whalers Bay, and Mrs. Barner soon came to live while husband commuted every weekend, and every chance he got to come home. Two years ago, "Doc" came home to a semi-retirement, and to live all the time on Galiano. He was the first full-time doctor on Galiano. To mark their appreciation, islanders gave him a testimonial dinner in the Galiano Hall.

He had lived latterly on the island, playing golf and going fishing. He worked hard for the Galiano Golf and Country Club, and was president for several years. Dr. Barner was also active in the Galiano Chamber of Commerce and was serving this year as vice-president.

Besides his wife, Phyllis, at home on Galiano, he leaves one son, Michael, at Chilliwack; six daughters; Brigid, Penny, Rosemary, and Suzanne Barner in Vancouver; Mrs. Ernest (Lynn) Ledgerwood, Vancouver and Miss Derry Barner, in Campbell River. There are four grandchildren.

A memorial funeral service was held at the tennis courts at the family home, "The Haven" on Wednesday morning, July 7.

Rev. Arthur Hives came from Vancouver to conduct the service. Cremation followed. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Galiano School memorial fund.

### LINK WITH EARLY DAYS

On Sunday June 27, Mrs. Coleman watched her mother, Mrs. Harold G. King, widow of Canon King, turn the first sod for St. Paul's Senior Citizens' highrise, next door to St. Paul's Anglican church, at Pendrell and Jervis in the West End. Canon King had served as rector of the parish, 1914 - 1944.

This was the final service of Archbishop Godfrey Gower who retired June 30. In 1944 the Archbishop became rector of St. Paul's and served there until elected Bishop in 1951.

Turning the sod "was the first official act to mark the beginning of a new chapter in the history of this parish."

It had been deluging for days, "but it stopped while my mother was turning the sod! She was given a replica of the shovel engraved with her name."

Mrs. King spent four months getting over a hip operation last fall, but what's a little digging in the Rain for a healthy woman who will be 88 in August?

## IMPORTANT MESSAGE FOR TELEPHONE CUSTOMERS ON THE GULF ISLANDS

# NEW TELEPHONE NUMBERS For North and South Pender Islands EFFECTIVE 12.01 am JULY 11

A new telephone exchange to service the North and South Pender Islands will be put into service at 12.01 AM, Sunday July 11, 1971.

**ALL NEW NUMBERS ON THE PENDER ISLANDS WILL COMMENCE WITH THE PREFIX '629'**

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All new telephone numbers will be listed in an interim directory which will be issued prior to July 11, 1971. Please refer to your old directory until that date.

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Brought to Europe from Asia, introduced into the U.S. around 1831 and Canada in 1880, has spread rapidly and is now found from coast to coast with unconfirmed sightings in Alberta. A large scaled bottom feeder, it grows to 3 feet in length and will weigh up to 30 pounds. Carp spawn from May to July, entering shallow bays and marshes where aquatic vegetation is abundant. Here they muddy the water and uproot valuable waterfowl food plants. On some projects, Ducks Unlimited has placed carp screens to prevent carp from entering.

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## NATIONAL MARINE PARK WILL FOLLOW CLOSE CO-OPERATION HE SAYS

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and the federal government have enjoyed a full discussion.

The matter of a national marine park is closely related to the question of off-shore mineral rights, said the federal minister.

The pressure is off by this time he felt.

"Close controls exerted on new industry have relieved the pressure," he stated.

The question of off-shore rights is ticklish, he agreed.

Premier Bennett could not relinquish the mineral rights off the coast of the province without a fight, he admitted.

He explained that the United States have met the situation with a compromise. Each American state has the right of administration of the sea bed for three miles out, said Mr. Davis. Ownership remains with the United States federal government.

He agreed that such a plan was worth exploring in Canada.

The Davis plan for a marine park to include all the waters and the sea bed of the Strait of Georgia could not embrace the adjacent land without a carefully defined agreement with the province. His conservation plan for the water could not be implemented without corresponding controls on land installations and properties.

The debate between Ottawa and Victoria brings into consideration another aspect of federal administration.

There are more than 100 federal wharfs located on federal property along the shoreline. These, explained the minister, are owned and administered by the department of transport. Policy of their operation and maintenance must also be considered in any negotiations between the two governments towards an overall conservation policy.

Jack Davis was confident. Protection of the inland waters will come, he assured DRIFTWOOD.

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### TENDERS ARE CALLED FOR HOSPITAL

Next stage in the hospital construction project on Salt Spring Island is the calling of tenders.

This week the architects, Wagg and Hambleton, have invited bids for the extended care extension on the existing Lady Minto Hospital.

The distance between approval of a new wing and the invitation for bids was more than two years. It is still the first hospital construction to be undertaken in the Capital District since ratepayers approved the last building referendum.

Tenders will close on July 29.

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# JUMBO TANKERS ALARM OTHER AREAS

BY FRANK RICHARDS

British Columbia is not the only seaside administration looking with anxiety at jumbo ships.

While islanders watch fearfully the development of plans to dock gigantic oil tankers in Puget Sound, an eastern United States administration has turned thumbs down on a major shipping development.

The State of Delaware has vetoed plans by various oil companies and entrepreneurs to establish a marine terminal 10 miles out in the Atlantic. The proponents of the scheme had planned a 10-mile pipeline to run along a crevice in the sea bed to draw oil from the terminal to the mainland.

Project was stopped by the opposition of conservationists fearing an oil spill beyond any ever seen.

The Delaware project was sparked by the fact that majority of jumbo tankers, of 200,000 tons and better, cannot use the established ports and inland waters. The draft of the vessels is far too great for rivers and canals. The tankers anchor five to 10 miles out from many American ports and there they transfer their cargoes to barges.

Wall Street Journal wrote of the tankers recently that the vast oil holds are so great that they have created their own thunderstorms. A number of giant tankers have been damaged by explosions and fire, attributed to static electricity in the holds.

During post-war years, the number of grave oil spills around the world have soared as the international oil companies and shipping firms have turned to the 250,000 ton tanker as the ultimate in handling fuels.

Too big for the majority of ports anywhere in the world, the colossal tankers will be used in the Juan de Fuca Strait if the Alaskan oil project gains a green light. The tankers will then unload at Cherry Point, south east of Saturna Island.

An oil spill in the inland seas could render the Gulf of Georgia unsuitable for any purpose except oil transit.

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## Composting Wastes Is Only Hope

Of prime importance in this policy of composting wastes for fertilizer is conservation of material and transforming a hazard into a useful and valuable product for building soil health.

Prevention of pollution is also a vital aspect of this policy. When we consider that in the USA, the annual disposal of solid wastes is 165 million tons, it does not tax our imagination to

be able to visualize the immensity of the problem and the damage done to the total environment, when the current orthodox methods of disposal are used. WASTE MATERIAL DISPOSAL

Sewage treated or untreated, land fills, incineration; all constitute a waste of organic natural soil food, a potential boon, and when properly composted, a valuable fertilizer. Incineration

causes more pollution. COST

Is it "economic"? This appears to be the main consideration, still, unfortunately, the measuring stick-economic versus everything else. We may, and do, imperil the world with destructive methods, but if our activity is economic it is acceptable. We may, on the other hand, offer a solution to some of the world's ills, but if it is uneconomic it's out.

Whether or not the immediate cost of composting is greater than sewage disposal and garbage collection and disposal, is not accurately known, and varies from place to place; but the long term costs and benefits must be seriously considered, now that it is common knowledge that the total environment is being polluted beyond what some experts term "allowable" limits!

One of the long term benefits of using organic or natural fertilizer is the improved health of people and creatures eating foods produced in soil that has been built up by such fertilizer, rather than the depleted foods that are now being produced on more or less sterile soils that have been leached of their natural life by inorganic chemical fertilizers. These chemical fertilizers destroy the teeming microscopic life of the soil.

There is a wealth of literature on the subject of organically grown produce written by experts and practitioners in this field, indicating that food so grown is higher by far in vitamin and mineral content and in nutrient value, than food grown in chemically "enriched" soils.

Plants grown in soil fed with natural fertilizers are more resistant to the multitude of pests that attack our crops today, thus the need for pesticides would be reduced or eliminated. This "need" has largely been artificially created in part by one crop farming, in part by destruction of natural predators. Man is apt to judge insects as "good" or "bad" according to how they affect him and his crops. Pesticides, herbicides, and insecticides have done much damage in this way, killing birds and "good" insects.

This is not an unsubstantiated statement, it can be backed up by the success of many people ( Turn to Page Nine )

### UNITED CHURCH WOMEN

#### SUNSHINE AND STRAWBERRIES

It was beautiful weather for the Strawberry Shortcake Tea which was held Tuesday in the lower hall of the United Church.

The purpose of the tea was to raise money for church repairs. As guests arrived, discussing the unusual sunshine, men above rushed work to renew the roof.

The tea, which brought in over \$200, was convened by Mrs. Lewis A. Summers. Receiving contributions were Mrs. Roy Howard and Mrs. E.W. Graham.

Presiding over an especially

attractive white elephant stall were Mrs. John D. Reid and Mrs. S. K. Claibourne. Busy at the home cooking stall were Mrs. J. W. Catto, Mrs. E.R. Olsen and Mrs. Fred Anderson.

The tea room glowed with flowers arranged by Mrs. Scot Clarke. Helping with the tea were Miss Josie Overend, Mrs. F.H.A. Reid, Mrs. Frank Artiss Miss Reta Rogers, Mrs. E.T. Walker, Mrs. John Paton, Mrs. Ron McNally, Mrs. C. Baseley, Miss O. Mouat, and CGIT girls, Elaine Henderson, Sandra MacLean and Robina Kinnear.

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## Centennial '71 Photo Contest

Camera fans who fancy themselves as colour photographers can win cash prizes as they record exciting Centennial '71 activities in British Columbia.

More than \$3,000 in cash prizes is being offered by the British Columbia Centennial '71 Committee, it is announced by L. J. Wallace, General Chairman.

"The contest is open to any individual, resident or visitor," Mr. Wallace said. "All photographs must be taken in British Columbia and during the Centennial year 1971."

Only restriction on entrants is that they must not be connected with the British Columbia Department of Travel Industry or the Provincial Centennial Committee.

Film dealers and processors throughout British Columbia are co-operating with the Provincial Centennial Committee, and are being supplied with combined entry forms and mailing envelopes, with full details of rules and prizes offered.

The contest opened January 1, 1971 and closes September 30, 1971.

Photographs (COLOUR ONLY) will be judged in three classes—(1) Scenic. (2) Centennial event. (3) Photo-story of from 4 to 12 photographs, captioned, and with a text of not over 600 words.

Prizes will be awarded by a panel of three judges selected by the British Columbia Centennial '71 Committee.

Certificates of merit will be awarded to prize-winners in each class, and to the processors and film suppliers of the prize-winning prints in each class.

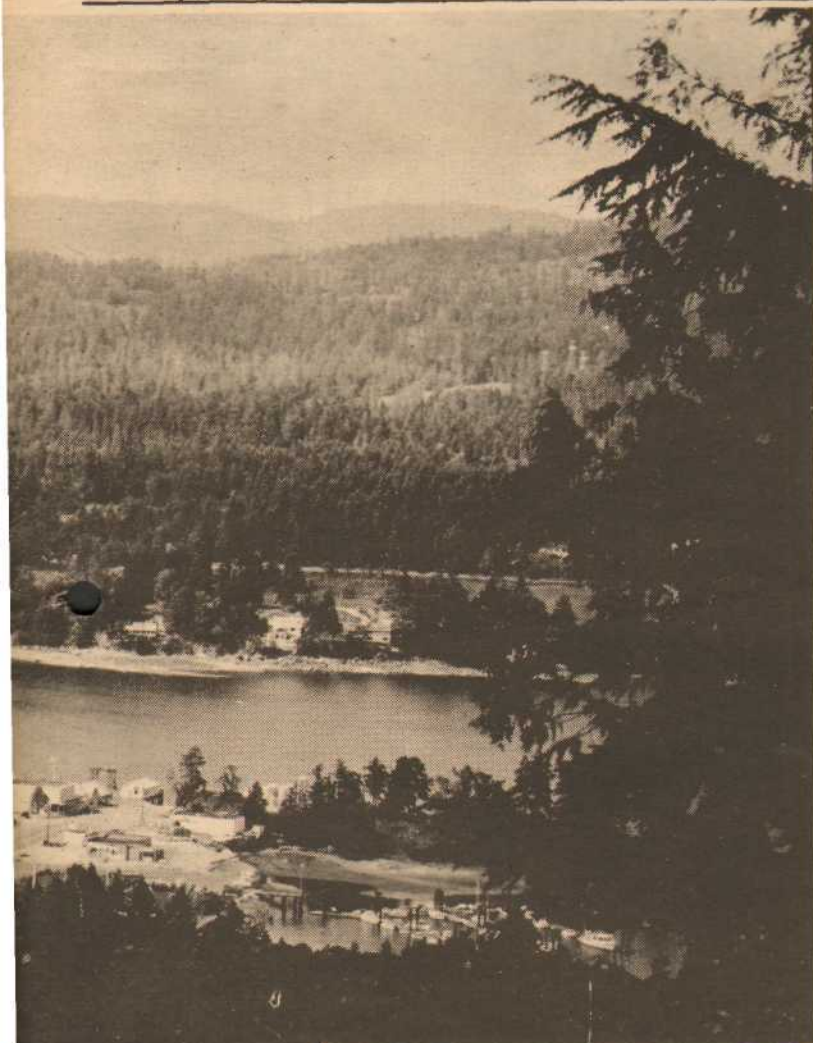
Cash prizes will be paid in Centennial '71 dollars, as follows:

Classes 1 and 2—		Class 3—	
1st prize	\$500	1st prize	\$750
2nd prize	250	2nd prize	500
3rd prize	100	3rd prize	250
15 prizes at \$10.			

Prizes to the film suppliers and to the processors connected with the winning prints, in each of Classes 1, 2, and 3:

1st prize	\$200
2nd prize	150
3rd prize	100

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BRAKES	Master cylinder fluid level. Brake hydraulic system for external leaks. Foot and hand brake — reserve and stopping ability. Brake linings.
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Of these principles Eve Balfour says, "Life is important to life, and that one kind of life is dependent, directly or indirectly, on most other kinds of life. Thus the aim of the organic or biological farmer or gardener is to do only that which will foster life throughout the whole nutrition cycle."

The use of sewage and garbage for fertilizer helps to foster life in the soil.

There are various technical problems in composting, that have been overcome, in places where this method is used almost completely, and new techniques are being developed through research.

Toxic wastes and excess fluids have to be handled, but the result is better than current methods, as is proven by the fact that composting has been carried out successfully in many places.

In Leicester, England, the Dano Bio-Stabilizer is used, which is an integrated scheme for the combined treatment and disposal of the whole of the sewage and refuse from this city, a population of 283,400.

Dano Plants are in use in 22 countries and over a hundred cities.

The Eweson composting system was completed in Oslo in 1962 and is considered to be very satisfactory. It was conceived by Eric Eweson, a Swedish biochemist. In Europe there are a variety of composting plants, and the fertilizer is used mainly on parks and speciality crops, and to some extent in agriculture.

I believe that composting sewage and garbage should be more widely accepted and for this reason we should give this policy wider publicity.

It is imperative that we counteract the public relations, and

high power advertising put out by the chemical companies, for their artificial product; and the engineers propaganda for sewage plants.

We have to overcome prejudice, and present a positive picture of improving health standards while decreasing pollution. Even if composting costs more in dollars, we can't afford to continue contaminating the environment.

who have never used any artificial fertilizer or poison chemicals.

For instance, Eve Balfour, in her 9,600 mile trip through the USA in 1956 examined many farms where biological or natural principles were practiced, using varying techniques. Eve Balfour is a co-founder of the Soil Association, and Experimental Farm at Haughley, Suffolk, England.



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**SPRINGWATER LODGE**

BY ELSIE BROWN

There is an open sign on Mayne Island's Springwater Lodge as new owners, Frank and Fran Mullally prepare for the summer season which began for them the early part of June. The well-known hotel is located on Miners Bay, overlooking Active Pass.

The Mullallys are formerly of North Vancouver and have had previous experience in hotel management. They plan to continue to operate the building as a Lodge with fully licensed dining room. Buffet suppers will be served periodically and meals will be available during the evening.

They have no plans to remodel but have spent some time redecorating and painting inside and out, without affecting the atmosphere it has retained over the years. There are 12 rooms with accommodation for 21 people.

Besides the operation of the hotel, Frank has the Gulf Oil dealership for Mayne Island. Boat rentals are available at the marina which is also operated by the Lodge. Tor Fransvaag operates the pump which is adjacent to the building.

Other members of the staff include Sidney Brannan, of Galtano, and Sandra Menzies, formerly of North Vancouver.

Guests over the holiday week end included Ira Yeager and

Fayne Mortinson of Bellingham; A.M. Dunker of Sedro Woolley, Wash.; Diane Magee and Marjean Affleck of New Westminster Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wise of Yakima, Wash. and Guy M. St. John of Auburn, Wash. Springwater Lodge has a most

Tuesday, June 22 was annual Awards Day at the Saturna Public School.

colorful history and many old timers will remember Mrs. Emma Naylor who established the hotel known by the name of "Grandview Lodge".



Above is retiring teacher at Saturna, Mrs. W. Warlow, with two of her students when she was presented with a gift upon her retirement.

Below, Sandra Sumislawski, Shelley Crooks, Jennifer Davidson, Jack Tucker and Arthur Carpentier receive book prizes from the Florence Nightingale Chapter, IODE.

—Photos by Don Craigmyle—

**Awards Day At Saturna**

Individual awards were: attendance prize; Shelley Crooks; book prizes, Sandra Sumislawski Grade I, language arts and arithmetic; Shelley Crooks, Grade I language arts and arithmetic; Jennifer Davidson, Grade IV, academic progress and physical education; Jack Tucker, Grade V, progress in all subjects; Arthur Carpentier, Grade VI, P.E. and sound leadership in fair play other book prizes: Tim Jensen, Jamie Carpentier, Sandy Crooks, and Mary Jane Davidson; Shirianne Johnson, Jeannette Carpentier, Roger Johnson, Casey Carpentier, Stephen Lawson, Dale Lawson, John Davidson, Marilyn Dianne Sumislawski.

Mrs. Warlow presented prizes to Shirianne Johnson and Jeannette Carpentier for helping her with teaching music to the younger pupils. Dolores and Debbie Carlson, who came from Kaleden recently, also received a book for their help during the past ten weeks. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Warlow on behalf of the pupils and community, by John Davidson and Dale Lawson.

Flowers for the occasion were given by Mrs. Laura Coombs

and the Tom Davidsons. Tea, coffee, and fruit punch for children were served by Mrs. Barry Crooks and Mrs. Betty Carpentier.

A cake given to Mrs. Warlow was decorated by Mrs. Lorraine Campbell and said, "Thank you Mrs. Warlow" and had each youngster's name inscribed in exact style of handwriting of the writer plus musical notes running around the edges; a fantastic artistic creation admired by all. Tasted as scrumptious as Lorraine's cakes always do.

Those present included 20 school children, 8 others, and 27 adults, including Mrs. Vi Smith of Ottawa and Mrs. Cunningham of Libya.

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**ERUDITE EDITOR OF PENDER POST**

BY CULTUS COULEE

At a March meeting at the Wally Bradley place, Hope Bay, the idea of sponsoring a monthly paper was agreed on. Ted Morrison was voted in as editor; Ashton Ross-Smith, chairman.

Groups voting were B.C.H.A., Chamber of Commerce, Church Guild, St. Peter's; Fall Fair, Farmers' Institute, Golf and Country Club, Legion 239, Parent-Teacher, Pender Island Recreational Workshop, Port Washington Hall Committee, South Pender Community Club and the W.I.

A monthly meeting keeps tabs on goings-on and keeps inhabitants posted as to what's afoot. From the editor, the paper goes to volunteer typists - may their wrists be strong. Jean Bradley and Toni Orchin run off 300 copies on kind Bill Turnbull's mimeo machine. Then to a fold-

ing committee, and courier Tolputt; spreading charm, wit and dates of meetings, partout. "It's hard work and a lot of fun" Jean says.

As it is a non-profit deal, each organization helps pay the upkeep and advertisers help speed the Pender Post on its merry way. It gets bigger with every issue. The fourth appears July 1.

Mary Morrison can't get on with picnic preparations for the Vancouver Society for Asian Art or pottery, for phonecalls; and fan mail that flutters into the Mizzen Top, the Morrises' place at Port Washington. When the next person asks "What do you DO all day?" she's ready to tell them.

If Ed, Ed Ketcham, in the Gulf Islander, founded 1958, could write Spanish and sponsor rhyming reportage in the isl-

ands' first paper; and Ed Frank Richards can use Latin in DRIFTWOOD and write editorials in verse; and Papa Pillsbury can write professorially, pinch-hitting for Saturna's Papa John McMahon, why can't Ed Edmund Morrison use Latin, French and Olde English in his Pender Post? He can, and does.

"The month of June, says old wisdom, 'is begynnynge of Sommer; and a later verdict assures us that 'Then, if ever, come perfect days...' Under the lids of departing May there hung sweet tears; June may advance with rosy smiles, beckoning the wayside briars."

To write such a lead for the Pender Post, you don't have to be a professor emeritus, but it helps.

"CRI DE COEUR AND ARGUMENTUM AD CRUMENAM" heads a request to keep Port Wash Hall in good shape.

"RUMMAGE 'What Post-haste and Rummage in the land.'" (Shakespeare). "You guessed. A rummage sale by any other name..."

It's good to have someone handy who can give the instant answer: "Alexander Pope and Handel's music" to "Who wrote 'Where'er You Walk'?"

Dr. Morrison's parents came to B.C. in the 1890's and lived, after 1909, in Vancouver. His father from Edinburgh, his mother from Rochester, Kent.

Ted went to UBC, graduating BA in 1927. In 1928 he did post-grad study at U of California, Berkeley, getting a Ph.D in English Language and Literature. In 1938 he joined the staff of UBC and taught until 1960. 1969-1970, guest lecturer at Acadia U, Nova Scotia, on 18th century English.

One of the most fun Vancouver Alliance Francaise meetings ever, was Dr. Morrison's talk on English words derived from French. At the Point Grey home of Dr. K. Lamb and Weslie Lamb, there were as many on the floor as on chairs, literally at his feet. Dr. Lamb, then UBC librarian is now retired. He was Dominion Archivist at Ottawa for many years.

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On Monday, June 28, at 6 pm the Salt Spring Island Riding Club held a demonstration of table management and good horsemanship at Pringle's on Sunset Drive. Over 40 people attended this demonstration. Mr. and Mrs. Pringle and their sons gave the demonstration.

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BY CULTUS COULEE

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Through Billings, and Missoula Montana; Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, to the Seattle ferry, Victoria and home, still rubbing their eyes in wonderment. Travel is so broadening.

Margaret Elizabeth Amies, from the Coldstream is briefly with Uncle Norris Amies and aunt Beth, and cousins Ron, Lorie and Kari. Margaret's 21st birthday was on the 24th. Instead of working at Kent store as in past holidays, she is taking math at UVIC summer school, her plans pinned on teaching in a private school. There'll always be an Amies; and cousin Ron takes her place in the store.

Mrs. Donald Bruce is back to Vancouver after a holiday with Miss Norma Douglas at Westwind Her husband is editor of B. C. Motorist for which Mrs. Bruce writes, de temps en temps, under the name of Fraser Bruce. She also supplies quite a few of the photographs. She is on the board of governors of the Vancouver Aquarium and belongs to the Natural History Society. She and her husband have given talks in Vancouver parks on trees and shrubs.

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## DISTINGUISHED VISITORS ATTEND SATURNA EVENT

# Lamb Barbecue Braves Clouds

BY F.G.R.

"I bet you had barbecued lamb," suggested Denis Carter at Saturna wharf. I admitted it. "And Spanish rice," pursued the ferryman. He wasn't there, but no one on Saturna or visiting Saturna could fail to know the score.

It was Dominion Day in Canada on Thursday. On Saturna it was like an ancient ritual with 20 lambs sacrificed and a Saturnalian feast spiced with mint sauce and biergarden for those who wanted it.

The rain threatened and the skies glowered cold all morning, but there were 1,200 visitors to enjoy the day's events.

Some were distinguished. There was the Lieutenant-Governor and his aide to meet Saturna people and to eat Saturna lamb. Jack Davis, assailed by island fishermen protecting his withdrawal of salmon licenses while being commended for his conservation policy in Pacific waters. Tommy Douglas, bounced around the field, the lighter on his feet for the reduction of the weight on his shoulders.

Some came to eat and some to take part in everything. Thursday's event was the Centennial Barbecue. Centennial celebrations were evident everywhere. Women at every booth were clad in old-style dress while the working men of the day compromised with simulated straw hats.

The entire event takes place on the Jim Campbell property, with access to the rest of the island by mountain trails. The field looking down to the bay is dotted with coconut shy, balloons and darts, souvenir stands, beer garden and refreshment stands.

Curling through the banners and streamers is the blue smoke of the barbecue fire.

By 3.30 pm the first departures began and when the Norsal and the Mayne Queen had loaded, the field was thinning out.

Not everyone arrived by sea. A number of parties came in by air and there were planes landing and taking off throughout the afternoon.

A treat this year was the golden voice of Clarice Dixon, of Victoria, well-known singer with Gerry Gosleys Smile Show, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.



Top picture shows Lieutenant-Governor presenting a Centennial medallion to George Morgan at Saturna on Dominion Day. In the lower picture Jim Campbell supervises the moving of the spits as the barbecue hour draws closer.

Jim Yates. She sang many songs to the delight of all, and her son Nigel, sang the Centennial song, too.

The Lieutenant-Governor, in a short speech, introduced by Centennial Committee chairman Rev. John Dangerfield, presented Mrs. Arthur Ralph with her Centennial medal, amid applause from many friends gathered to see her. Mrs. Ralph was born on Saturna, and lived all of her life there. Her proud husband, Arthur, watched among the crowd as she stood quietly, and said that she would rather not make a speech.

Saturna Lamb Barbecue is a function of the Saturna Community Club. Proceeds go to the maintenance of the community hall and for the presentation of various projects through the year.

There were served nearly 900 dinners and uncounted hotdogs and coffee and tea.

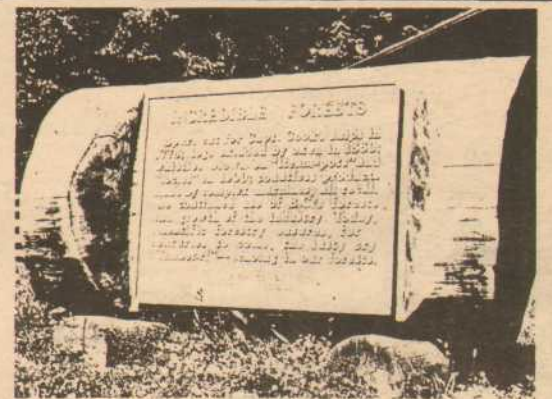
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BY MARY BACKLUND

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bickerton are pleased to have son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bickerton, from Huston, Texas, along with their sons, over for a holiday.

Mrs. Miriam DeStaffany, of Victoria, spent the past week en visiting Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Robson, also daughter, Mrs. Al Wilson, with two daughters, now gone to new home in Victoria. They spent the past month on the Island waiting for the new one in Victoria to be ready. George Tidswell, who taught school on Galiano four years ago, came from Fernie, to join his wife and son Bradley, who are holidaying on the Island with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Horne, and Miss Elaine Horne. Islanders will be delighted to know Mrs. Horne is feeling better following a long illness.

Nice to see Mrs. Don Stewart at Georgeson Bay home again after ten days in hospital, some surgery, in Victoria.

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 residents and visitors who atten-  
 ded our very successful garden  
 coffee party on June 16 on a  
 lovely sunny day.

Special thanks to Mr. and  
 Mrs. P. G. James for the use of  
 their lovely home and garden,  
 and all friends and members  
 who donated towards the good  
 work of our chapter.

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 donated by Mrs. A. Howell was  
 won by Mrs. Holder of Walker  
 Hook Road. 26-1

The C.W.L. wishes to thank  
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 and raffle. Congratulation to  
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 2, food hamper won by R.R.  
 Anderson, 3, utility hamper  
 won by Pat Taylor, 4, cancan  
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GENERAL MEETING OF SALT  
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 Monday, July 12, 8 pm, Scott  
 Road. 26-1

GARDEN CLUB PICNIC, JULY 14  
 from 3.30 pm at Solimar. Bring  
 picnic supper, tea, cups, etc.  
 Workshop: disbudding mums;  
 July 19 at 10 am at Mrs. Johnsen's  
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 Paintings, ceramics, fabrics,  
 wood, copper enamelling, etc.  
 New show opens noon July 9.  
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 8-10 pm. Highlight artist of the  
 week: Gordon Matthews. 26-1

CENTENNIAL SUPPER DANCE  
 Salt Spring Is. Rod & Gun Club,  
 at Fulford Hall, Friday, July 16  
 \$6 a couple; door prizes, prizes  
 for best centennial costume.  
 Tickets sold at Mouat's on Satur-  
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 Everyone Welcome. 26-1

SALT WATER FISHING DERBY,  
 Salt Spring Rod & Gun Club, Sun-  
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## SATURNA By R.W. Pillsbury

Jim and Lorraine Campbell have for over 20 years now acted as hosts to the Saturna Islanders for their annual Dominion Day celebration, which started as an outing for the local school children. Then, when yachtsmen told the Community Club members that they should open the affair to outsiders and charge a good price, both Campbells and their neighbors on the Island realized that this might be a way to raise some few dollars for such things as fixing up the Community Hall, and helping any island family in sudden distress from an accident or illness. Therefor, the affair was begun as it now is held.

At the Barbecue, various events were run off. Principal results were: Ladies' Nail-driving, 1, Victoria Smith, Victoria; 2, Beverley Berkley, Cowichan Bay; pig diapering; Beverley Berkley and Bill Beach, Victoria in a record time, 18 seconds.

The tug of war was a challenge match. The Salt Spring Islanders set up a challenge to all comers. The outcome is still not entirely beyond doubt. Various results have come to this writer, varying from a defeat of the Salt Springers in 17 seconds, to a horrible rumour that the Salt Springers moored their end of the rope to a tree, and thus

tied things up. Many people have recently arrived for holidays, and/or work on summer homes. These include Mary-Jo Long, a Texan visiting the Don Cunninghams, who teaches like Lil, in Libya. Also visiting the Don and Lil house are Mr. and Mrs. L. Cunningham from Calgary, and Laurie's cousin Patty from the same town.

At East Point are the Harrowers, Nancy and Bill, and family, the Rex Publicovers and son; Eric Andersens and family; Don Jamieson and family; Walter and Marie Mackie; the Wiles; and Mr. Joyce King and father. Among others in Lyall Harbour is a young lady named Susie, visiting Papajohn and Granmarie--nobody seemed able to tell this writer Susie's last name. The Saunderses, Jim and Elizabeth, and Mr. and Mrs. John S. are carrying on well with their house and garden.

In Boot Cove, the Colin Robertsons have arrived from away out in Richmond Hill, Ontario (all but Father Colin and Graham) and say they are mostly repairing the winter's effects. Also, the Bill Ashdowns have assembled a numerous group of kids and canines; Jack Rush seems to have an industrious gang at work, and so have the

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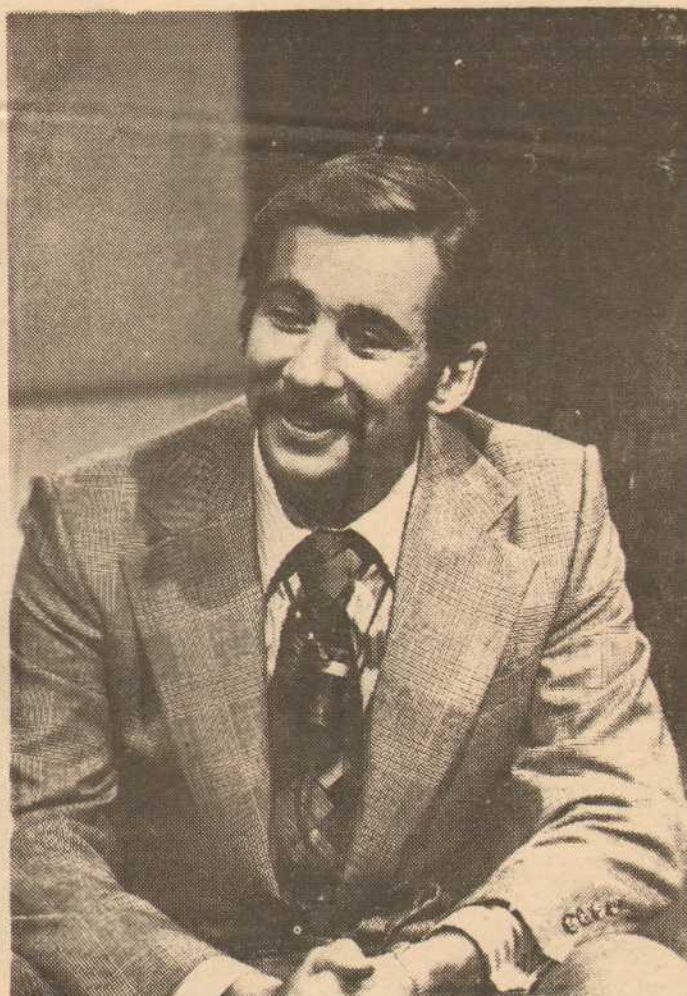
Among them were Andre Michaud, David Douglas and Archibald Menzies. They penetrated unknown parts of the new land in the 18th and 19th centuries. They discovered many new trees and learned much of the nature of Canada's forests.

Critics today aver that had the three explorers postponed their task for a century or more they might never have found enough trees to keep them busy

Burtons, Alexanders, and Tweedys. John Silvester hasn't yet fully discouraged the crow and pigeon gangs from his orchard even with his new use of a shotgun. And Bob Hindmarch now has his house atop the mountain visible from the wharf.

It's nice to know that the "abjection" sentiments are so fully endorsed as in the last DRIFTWOOD, but please, Madam Bad Gulch, not "Papa" for me! Even though I am now close to three score and ten, and the parent of a family of large people, nobody has ever called a Pillsbury "Papa"--Daddy, Pop, and mostly Father, but not Papa--too much like Victorian England! Oh, yes--I own a dictionary of Chinook, and can cuss in that, Haida and Tsimpsian. So beware!

## PETER GZOWSKI



Peter Gzowski is host of CBC's Radio Free Friday, heard at 8:03 all across Canada every Friday evening. He investigates issues from woman power to Arctic sovereignty, talks with radicals, realists, newsmakers—and newsmakers. Peter's well qualified for the job as the probing, questioning host: as a journalist he's worked with Maclean's Magazine, Saturday Night, the Star Weekly and others.

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	0505	9.5
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	2035	11.3
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	0615	8.7
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	2100	11.3
13	0310	6.4
	0750	8.0
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	2110	11.3
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	0935	7.7
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	1140	8.0
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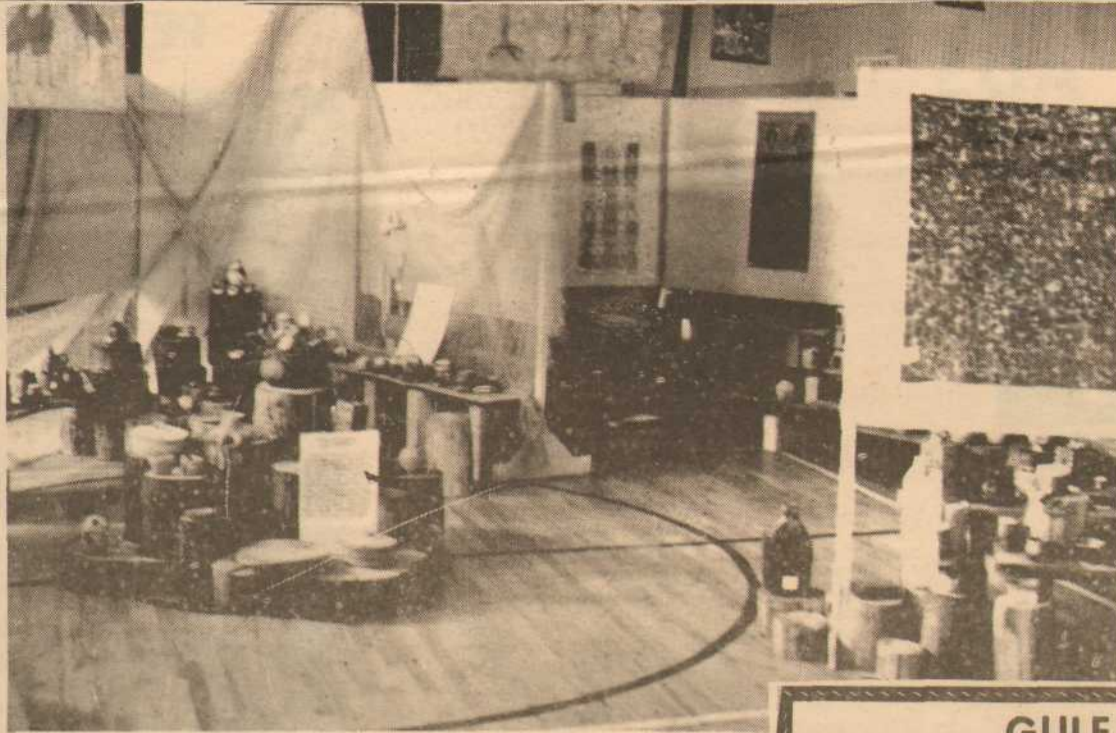
**PICNIC AT SOLIMAR FOR GARDENERS OF SALT SPRING**

BY PETE MOSS

Annual picnic for Garden Club members and friends will be held at Solimar, Beaver Point, on Wednesday, July 14, from 3.30 p.m. Solimar is reached by Beaver Point Road. It is on the road branching to the right near the Beaver Point Community Hall.

Bring your own picnic supper, tea cups and anything else. The beautiful grounds at Solimar have been donated for our picnic by Mr. and Mrs. Art Young. All we need now is Old Sol's co-operation!

Workshop for instruction in disbudding chrysanthemums will be held Monday, July 19, at 10 am, at the home of Mrs. A. Johnsen, Lower Salt Spring Way in the Hundred Hills subdivision. Bring your notebook.



**POTTERY SHOW AT MAHON HALL IN GANGES**

All it needs is Omar Khayam. Here is the pottery show in Mahon Hall, the opening feature of the annual artcrafts exhibition throughout the summer.

The imaginative display was set up by Sue Turner, Linda Twa, Lanny Howard and Eric Donnelly. Exhibition is a function of the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council.

**Coldest June On Record**

June this year was the coldest on record on Salt Spring Island. There was more rain than the month's average and less sunshine, reports Dominion weather observer at Ganges, H. J. Carlin.

The highest temperature recorded during the month was 73 deg. on June 21 and the low for the month was 42 deg. on the 26th.

Rain amounted to 2.33 ins. Maximum mean temperature was 61.3 deg. and minimum mean, 38.

In June, last year the high

was 84 deg. and the maximum mean temperature, 70.3 deg., with 0.79 ins of rain. Previous year was still hotter. In June, of 1969 the mercury soared to 86 deg. and 0.9 ins. of rain fell. Mean maximum for that month was 70.9 deg.

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**WET AND COLD FOR JUNE AT MAYNE ISLAND**

June was wet and cold according to the records of Mayne Island weather observer Walter Hunt-Sowrey.

Total rainfall amounted to 2.55 ins. In 1970 rainfall of .62 ins. was recorded.

Rainfall to date in 1971 is 17.19 ins. There was measurable rainfall on 15 days during June.

Generally speaking, says Mr. Hunt-Sowrey, June was much wetter than usual, cold and with far less sunshine than normal. The heaviest rainfall occurred on June 24-25, 8 am to 8 am, when .77 ins. of rain fell.

**BIGGEST LACROSSE GAME IS SUNDAY'S EVENT AT GANGES**

Biggest lacrosse game to be played at Ganges was Sunday afternoon's contest between Island boys and Esquimalt.

Goals were scored by Bob Lawson, Kevin Mollet and Matthew Small.

Salt Spring played strong defence in the final period to hold Esquimalt to one goal. Albert Kaye played well in goal, making eight stops.

Arrangements are being made for a return game in the near future.

For other age groups it is hoped to get enough out for teams so that further exhibition games can be scheduled this summer.

Practices are at 7 pm, five evenings each week.

Coaches are, 6-8 years, Wednesday night, Hal Leighton; 8-12 years, Tuesday and Friday, Bob Lawson; 12-14 years, Thursday and Sunday, Geoff Howland.

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