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BODY FOUND ON BEACH AT VESUVIUS

Body found on the beach at Vesuvius on Sunday had not been identified at press time, although it is assumed to be the remains of Gary Henry Salter, 26, who was lost from a small boat on May 16.

Visitor to the island found the body at the week end. It was badly decomposed and unrecognizable.

Family of four set out from Booth Bay in an open clinker-built row boat. The boat capsized and the bodies of Mrs. Salter with Rebecca and Patrick Fong were found at Vesuvius.

Vigilantes On Beaches?

There is a tight policing of Salt Spring Island beaches.

Two island girls were on a local beach. Three young men came to them and asked them of whose authority they were using the beach. One girl explained that her mother had gained permission for them to use a private access. The other girl lay with her head covered with her towel.

"Why has she got her head covered?" asked one of the vigilantes, "Are you lying?"

Most beaches, below high-water mark, are public property. Most have access roads gazetted, but not always cleared. Many islanders away from the waterfront have long contended that few Salt Spring Island beaches are accessible to the public.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS AS

CENTENNIAL PLANS ALL SET

BY BEA HAMILTON

With the whole community working on the Centennial '71 celebrations for July 31, things

are picking up wonderfully.

First, the entertainment will include the Kowutzen Indian Dancers of Duncan, who have recently been proclaimed the Champion Indian Dancers at the Kamloops contest.

The Rev. Father Wm. Mudge will be here, probably to help dedicate the Park.

Former Chief Edwin Underwood of Tsaout, who knows much of the Island history before the white man came, will be here to recount it. Philip Paul, former Chief of the Tsartlip Band, will also be a guest.

Lunch will start at 12:30 in preparation of the official opening which takes place at 2 pm.

Chairman for the day will be Bob McWhirter, I believe, and here's a bit of a blow - no one gets to "walk the plank". They couldn't get a barge to anchor off-shore.

Valcourt's came to the rescue and offered their large truck, bless 'em, and here the May Queen will be enthroned to do the honors.

The Salt Spring Players and Salt Spring Songsters will be on the program and there will be sports for the youngsters, if there's time. Soon there will be a more complete program, drawn up; this is to just let you know how things are progressing.

Now if the weather still cooperates, we'll be all set.

HEARING TOLD MONDAY

GANGES IS NOT AS PLANNED

- TWO CRITICIZE DEVELOPMENTS

Mild objection was expressed at a public hearing in Ganges on Monday evening when rezoning of property in the vicinity of Salt Spring Lands building was debated.

H. & P. Holdings Ltd. had applied to have part of its property rezoned to commercial use. Part of the lot in question is yet only partially filled and is under water.

The property is in two pieces at present, said Rodney Pringle, speaking to the application, but it is logically one parcel.

Property in question is zoned rural and Water C.

Mr. Pringle told the hearing that it had originally been planned to carry out an extensive development on both lots. Existing health regulations held up the plan.

Later the restrictions were eased and the present application sought to proceed with the development of the property, said the company spokesman.

Development will consist of

office accommodation and the type of construction already evident, the hearing was told.

The property in question adjoins the boat launching ramp.

Eric Donnelly expressed opposition to the plan. Construction of new facilities will only bring more congestion to the downtown area, he forecast.

Planning is an accepted part of Salt Spring Island development, said Mr. Donnelly, and is becoming increasingly important. This development has gone ahead without reference to any planning policy or overall plan,

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ART EXHIBITION MAHON HALL



BY FRANK RICHARDS

At first glance it is a hippie embracing a man of darker skin. And you ask, "Why?" so you look again and you see that the darker man has short fingers.

It still does not line up until you see the card, "Christ embracing the leper."

P. K. Bhattacharjee always introduces a story into his painting. Last year at the art show in Mahon Hall he offered a straightforward painting with spiritual overtones. This time he has done it again.

Anyone who goes to any church regularly here would be

familiar with the healing of the leper. Neither old biblical version nor new could make its point more clearly.

PK's offering may not be the best of Artcraft '71, but it ranks high in its sharp message.

What is the best? Why ask a philistine?

There are a number of good offerings that appeal and a lot that don't. Equally, there are many good pictures that miss my boat. They're still good.

The showing in Mahon Hall has already attracted many visitors to the islands. It has drawn a few outer islanders. Very few Salt Spring Island people have signed the visitors' book.

Summer Without Water

Summer's here! But water ain't!

Last week brought the first

Gashes Leg With Saw

Terry Graham, Ganges, suffered a leg injury on Friday when he dropped a power saw and cut a deep gash across his knee.

Bruce Johnson, who was working with him on a construction job, rushed him to Lady Minto Hospital. Graham was given immediate treatment and later transferred to a hospital in Victoria.

taste of summer after a long wet spring.

This week brought watering restrictions to North Salt Spring Waterworks District.

North Salt Spring Island is divided. The odds can water on odd days and the evens can water on even days.

Any odd islander found watering on even dates is liable to be penalized.

ON HOLIDAY

Cpl. Doug Burke is on holiday from Ganges detachment, RCMP. For the next two weeks his duties will be assumed by Const. Gary McIvor.

BROCHURE TO BE INEXPENSIVE

When Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce invited opinions on the production of an information brochure in future years, it was generally agreed

FLAG STOLEN FROM GALIANO DRIVEWAY

Red ensign was stolen from a Galiano home recently.

Flag stealing has been a popular enthusiasm on some of the islands in recent years.

Two weeks ago two flags were stolen again from the Centennial Park at Ganges.

Flag at Galiano was not on a pole, it was nailed to a tree stump and marked the entrance to a new house.

IT IS NOT THAT OLD HE EXPLAINS

Old Lady Minto Hospital is not as old as DRIFTWOOD made out last week.

Report last week set its construction date at 1912. It was not built until 1914, reports W. M. Mouat. And he should know...he served on the board of management for nearly 50 years.

ISLAND BOMBED SUNDAY

Salt Spring Island was bombed on Sunday and majority of islanders knew nothing about it.

Fire on the slopes of Maxwell Mountain was attributed to a smoker carelessly flicking away a cigarette butt.

Water bombers were called in and made three sweeps over the fire. Salt Spring Island Volunteer Fire Department then cleaned it up.

Fire was visible from the air on Sunday as flames shot above the trees.

CLAM SHELLS IN FUR COATS

On Saturday evening a man in a cream-colored station wagon drove down to Fernwood and threw a sack over the dock just 50 feet out.

When questioned by a local resident about garbage, he said the sack contained clam shells.

When the tide was out on Sunday morning the sack was investigated and several kittens and a cat were found. They were rotting on the beach in the hot sun.

VISITOR IS VERY WELL TRAVELLED

Doug Dane had an unexpected visitor from far off this week end. He and Mrs. Dane were concerned to find a half-dead creature under the car. They brought it out and found a bat which had been mauled by the cat and left to die.

They killed it. On the wing was a tag, "Notify the National Museum, Washington, D. C."

Doug acceded to the request, but he expressed surprise that a bat could travel so far. Even if the rodent had been tagged in the state of Washington, it had flown a long way to Fulford Harbour, he observed.

SABOT RACE IN HARBOUR IN AUGUST

Big sabot race will be staged about the third week of August in Ganges Harbour.

In addition to 20 or so sabots on Salt Spring Island, there will be visitors from various other communities to take part in the event.

Sponsors hope to see as many as 40 of the small sailboats take part in the race.

Details were revealed at last week's meeting of Salt Spring Island Centennial Committee.

Youth '71 is short of transportation.

The ecological enthusiasts in the Salt Spring Island student employment program are busy cleaning up, with nowhere to take the debris.

They need a pick-up for the job and would welcome offers from different owners for the use of a pick-up, one day at a time.

SPEC TAKES LOOK AT SWALLOWS

Death of island swallows has aroused some concern among members of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control. A number of dead swallows has been sent to the biologists department of fisheries. Mike Larmour, president of SPEC on Salt Spring Island, has sponsored the enquiry.

Large-scale loss of swallows is popularly attributed to lack of insects during the wet, cold weather which ushered in the summer. Many islanders have asked for confirmation that this was, in fact, the cause.

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Critics Attend Hearing

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he charged, and was destroying all planning that had gone before "Ganges has already expanded out of all recognition," Mr. Donnelly told the hearing. He added that it had not developed along a pleasant pattern. The general public is as uninformed as the planning committee, concluded Mr. Donnelly. "From complete ignorance we cannot be expected to formulate

a judgment," he told the hearing. Information could have been gained, suggested Chairman Holmes, by calling the office of the Capital Regional Board or himself.

J. B. Stewart thought that parking was necessary in the downtown area and that the H. & P. project would augment facilities.

T. E. Harcus insisted that the policy of previous intent was important. As there was proof that the company had intended to go ahead with the plan before zoning came in, the application should be approved, he urged.

Several thousand dollars had been spent, he added, and that was a business commitment.

Bill Arnold referred to the policy of prior intent, raised several times by Mr. Harcus. He recalled an architect's sketch of a mall in the area, with walks between stores.

"There must have been an intent in the last two or three years to design the downtown Ganges area," he suggested to the hearing. "Yet everyone has gone ahead with his own building and it doesn't look very good. Some are only interested in dollars and cents and some are interested in appearance and having an attractive community."

Is there an overall, long range plan for Ganges, enquired Mrs. Delmonico.

"I regret to say, no," replied Mr. Holmes.

Mrs. J. Loiselle referred to the Mouat Trading Co. plan for downtown renovation which was published in DRIFTWOOD several years ago. Original plans called for a fishing village type of development.

No further comments were offered.

Second application for rezoning called for campsite and tourist resort zoning for 15 acres on Beaver Point Road owned by J. B. Stewart.

Mr. Stewart explained that he had been long aware of the need for augmented camping facilities.

"I am a native of Salt Spring Island and I'm not going to beg," Mr. Stewart told the hearing. "We have a right to do with our own property what we deem fit as long as it doesn't affect our neighbor."

The project offers 25 campsites initially, he explained and this could be increased to 45 within the provincial government's regulations.

Mouat Park took a beating. The project was better than a campsite installed at the taxpayers' expense, suggested Mrs. Phil Valcourt. It would have proper

MELODRAMA BREAKS OUT

Audience Boos At New Show

It was melodrama and the audience hissed and booed and cheered as each gripping scene unfolded.

The tale was the familiar pattern of villain versus virtue culminating in inviolate victory. Second of the season's offerings by the Salt Spring Island Players was presented in Central Hall on Friday and Saturday evenings.

First half of the program was devoted to Victorian songs by the Salt Spring Songsters. They went back into the 19th century to find old tunes and old favorites.

The melodrama followed the intermission.

Author of the melodrama, entirely in rhyme, was Gwen Hind-Smith, who also played the role of Pearl, the Scarlet Woman. Sue Talman was the young wife, victim of Jack Smith's villainous plans. He was a convincing villain. Lan-

ny Howard took the part of the weak-kneed husband and Heather Fraser was Ermintrude, the daughter.

Presentation was successful because it was well-written, well-presented and the audience was co-operative.

VICTIM OF VIMY GAS ATTACK DIES AT SOUTH PENDER

BY CULTUS COULEE

South Pender's Lou Budd died at the Veterans' Hospital, Victoria, Saturday, July 3. He was born May 30, 1895 at Milborne Port, Somerset, near Yeoville.

He had worked for the CNR and he had farmed in Rochester, Alta. Mr. Budd came to B.C. in 1942 and bought property in 1946 from Major W. U. Pender, South Pender.

He enlisted August 25, 1915, at Peterboro, Ont. in the 33rd Canadian Field Artillery and served in France with the First Heavies. He was gassed at Vimy Ridge and discharged April 8, 1919.

In the second war, he enlisted December 22, 1942, at Edmonton, No. 13 District Depot. He served in Canada until his discharge in 1946.

At a service in Hayward's Chapel, Victoria, July 8, pallbearers from the Penders were executor Dudley Hutton; and members of Legion 239, Alex MacKinnon, Jack Orton and Peter Schiott. From Pro Patria Branch No. 31, Victoria were Eric Ellwell and Donald Thompson.

A sister, Elsie, Mrs. Fred Turner, Peterboro, and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Scriver, Hastings, Ont., attended.

CENTENNIAL MEMO - At the height of the Cariboo gold rush, the early 1860's, some men made \$500 a day - a few claimed earnings as high as \$900.

MRS HEARN DIES IN CAR CRASH AT BOSTON BAR

Mrs. Ella Hearn has been killed in an automobile accident at Boston Bar. According to reports Mr. Hearn was injured in the same accident.

Mrs. Hearn was well-known on Salt Spring Island when she was Mrs. Bishop Wilson and made her home on Sunset Drive. She was on the island for about 20 years. She moved to Victoria about four years ago.

supervision to keep the riff-raff out.

There was no opposition sound-

ed. Mr. Stewart reported that he had already been stopped by tourists hoping that his operation had started to afford them supervised camping.

Third proposed amendment to the zoning by-law called for the inclusion of community care facilities in rural areas.

Community care facilities, explained the secretary, Planner Anthony Roberts, include a wide range of activities. He listed them all, offering accommodation to children in need of housing and food, adults in need of accommodation and guidance and adults in receipt of social assistance.

There is no zone for this particular purpose.

Henry Schubart spoke at length to the proposal. He felt that this was opening up an entirely new concept of land use. He spoke of conditions in California, where such programs usually end up as commercial undertakings.

To the extent that a community approves an application that community is entitled to some information on how the property is to be used, he urged.

The amendment would grant a blanket authority to any sort of development on Salt Spring Island, he stated.

Change is proposed by the Regional District because of the lack of provision in the present zoning plan.

Hearing closed shortly before 10.30 pm.

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to be frank



By Richards

Sequel to last week's report of the shooting of a bald eagle was brief. A resident of Scott Point reported that the eagle's mate flew forlornly among the tree-tops for about a week before leaving. Crows had found the nest before the eagle was shot, DRIFTWOOD was told.

The rumor was true. There are nudists on Salt Spring Island. A small colony has been formed at Fulford Harbour. There is no truth in reports that fishermen are swarming to Fulford for their catch or that the BC Ferries are now sailing to Tsawwassen veer Fulford Harbour.

John Davies was boasting of his son's prowess the other day. He handed his son and heir a package of envelopes and a handful of stamps. "Put these on," he directed. His hopeful did just that...all on one envelope.

Mrs. K. Sharp, of Vancouver came to Salt Spring Island on Friday with the Old Age Pensioners' Organization from Vancouver. It was no novelty to the traveller. For many years she lived here. From 1939 until 1956 her home was Central. She spent a day recalling landmarks and meeting old island friends.

Rotarian bulletin published by the Salt Spring Island club leaves Ken Whyte high and dry this week. It describes the visit of a Saskatchewan tourist to Ken property. Tourist asked to buy a small quantity of water from the beach to take home with him. Whyte obligingly sold him a bottle of it for a

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quarter. A few hours later the tourist returned. The tide had gone out. The prairie farmer looked at the beach and at Ken. "By Cracky, Mr. Whyte, he marvelled, "you've sure done a good business!"

Gordon Scarff reminds me of the story of the very restrictive religious order in which the sisters vowed never to talk. Only once in 10 years were they permitted to speak frivolously. One sister went through the first 10 years and was invited to speak out. "Beds are too hard," she stated flatly and went back to another decade of silence. Came the end of 20 years, she spoke up again, "Food's lousy!" she commented. Another 10 years went by and she came back to the superior, "I quit!" she stated "Glad to see you go," retorted the abbess, "You've done nothing but complain since the day you joined!" See the similarity? Gordon and his wife are taking their first holiday in 22 years. They don't know what they are going to do yet. Have to wait till the novelty wears off, I guess.

Where are all the independent spirits in Ganges? The weather was hot at last and you could expect to see at least one or two businessmen dressed for the weather. Not on your life! Bumps Irwin wore shorts. I didn't see Les Ramsey, who has been a pioneer of shorts during the long working day. Spencer Marr used to sport a pair of shorts, but not any more...probably hankering after a kilt. And that is the Scotsman's policy, "Nothing but a kilt!" But when the weather is hot it's amazing how many businessmen revert to the city pattern and stand by the dark suit and the tie. Me? Only reason I wear shorts is they're cheaper.

Why do so many figure that to live the simple life you have to be a simpleton?

Makes you stop and think how so many breads can be so narrow-minded.

Trouble with this summer until last week is the tremulous

call of the young daughters, "I'm getting cold in this minimum, can I buy a maximum?"

Don't want to harp on an unpleasant subject but Mike Stacey did promise to remove his offending whiskers when summer came. He has reneged. Worse: he has found another as spiky as himself to bolster up his courage.

Headlines next week, bragged Fisherman Trelford: Trelford takes Biggest Fish in Derby! More likely, Trelford Biggest Fish in Derby, retorted Everett Atkinson.

It was after 4 pm on Saturday when Bob Reynolds looking for Rod and Gun Club salmon derby tickets. Everyone who should have had some hadn't. But he persisted and Mike Larmour duly got his tickets.

He hadn't touched a drop, stated a staid Ganges businessman last week. But he reported being sick. And he reported the sad loss of his lower dentures. In fact he was balancing the cost of his teeth against the

likely cost of cleaning out the disposal system. All was saved when he found his teeth. They were on a piece of printed matter and they blended so happily with the type that he hadn't noticed them. And he hadn't touched a drop!

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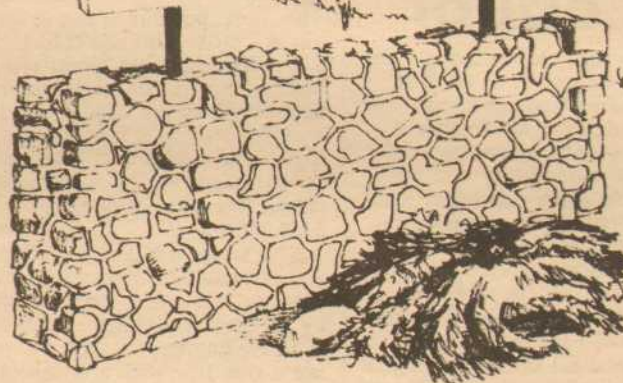
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THEY HAVE ALL MADE IT KNOWN

They're putting the islands on the map. Salt Spring Island has suddenly burst into action. Last week the island roller hockey team, the Salties, took the provincial roller hockey championship. The Salties are not small boys getting rid of a constantly oppressive energy. They are young men, eager to play and to match themselves against all comers. And they did it with some success. Two other activities are bringing Salt Spring Island into the fore. Neither goes off the island, but the accomplishment of both will be recognized off the island.

The Salt Spring Players have accomplished more than they knew when they set out earlier this year to find their own niche. The players have brought into use again the old Central Hall. Over the recent years the hall had fallen into decay and as recently as 1967 efforts to gain public concern and sympathy were unavailing.

The players did not look at failure. They went ahead with changes and refurbishing and every other need in order to stage a weekly show.

Repertory theatre is a little too ambitious for the island company, yet, their summer program comes very close to that form of theatre. The players, producers, stage workers and supporters are devoting every spare hour to the presentation of Friday and Saturday's show.

Saturday night's film show in the Centennial Park at Ganges was a new project. Like the weekly theatre show, it will appeal to visitors as well as islanders.

Each represents the efforts of many. Yet, Mr. Bill DeLong, the coach of the Salties; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Newman, the spark behind the theatre project and the Reverend Fred Anderson, amateur projectionist, can all take a bow for this year's projects in furthering sports and entertainment on Salt Spring Island.

Letters to the Editor

IN GRATITUDE

Editor, Driftwood,
After Saturday night's performance of Gwen Hind-Smith's highly successful Melodrama, the cast were kind enough to express publicly their appreciation to me. I was so taken a-back that I failed to use a wonderful opportunity to express our gratitude to all the others who should have been thanked.

Olive Clayton directed the Melodrama in the vital early rehearsals: Tony Rayner applied the make-up; Ray Hill loaned us his floodlights; Philip Sawford and Margaret Howell played for us on Friday at very short notice. "Those Were The Days" was made possible by Yvette and Suzanne Valcourt, Margaret Cunningham and Connie Arnell. Marg Olsen is an indefatigable Wardrobe mistress. The hard-working and talented cast were a joy to work with and Don Cunningham was a tower of strength. George Bryer M.C'd, also at short notice, and the young people sold tickets and refreshments like veterans. Robert Yorke, the Hind-Smiths' son-in-law, played for the whole show on Saturday, delighting us all with his professionalism and support. I only hope he was in some measure repaid by our applause and by his obvious enjoyment of the show.

"Salt Spring Players" was conceived by the Newmans and given birth to be a relatively

small group. It has brought the historic Central Hall back to life, and we hope to keep something going the whole year round, with increased support from the community as a whole.

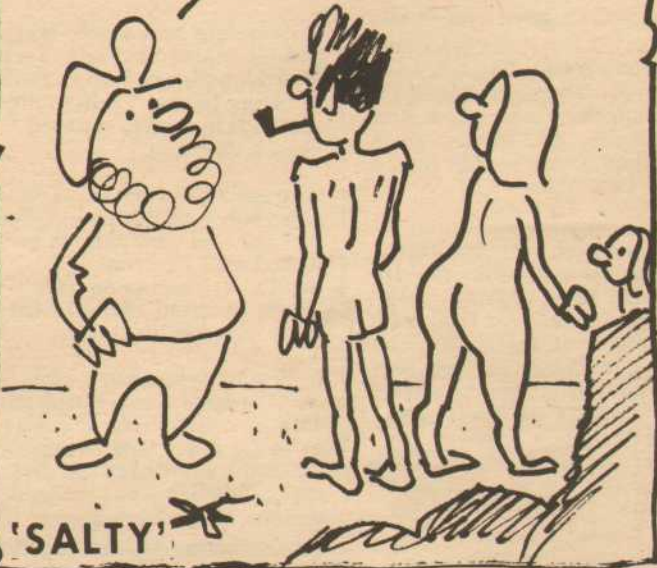
I cannot close this letter without expressing our appreciation to the Driftwood for its editorial and advertising services: to Lou and Art Rumsey for always being available with moral support advice and hard work; to Art Simons and all those who helped paint the hall (with paint donated by the Valcourts) and safety curtain; to those who bought advertising space on the curtain and to Ted Earwaker who sewed it together; to the United Church for the loan of chairs; Jean Anderson for the coffee maker; the ladies at the Lady Minto Thrift Shop, and my hard-working and long-suffering husband, without whose permission my services would not be available.

Mary C. Williamson,
R.R. 1, Ganges,
July 18, 1971.

IT WAS A PLEASURE

Editor, Driftwood,
As coach of the Salties Roller Hockey team I would like to say thank you to all of those people who have supported us through the season, the parents of the players and friends who never missed a game, to the crews of the Salt Spring Queen, to anyone who helped us financially, and a special thanks to Kit Moulton for the sports news, and to my

WELL--UM YES- WE DO CALL THIS ISLAND A GARDEN OF EDEN BUT MOST FOLKS DON'T TAKE IT SO LITERALLY!



boats 'n' floats 'n' fish 'n' things

By Q. Harold Dibnah



Everything has changed - the weather, fishing, taxes.

A tip of my hat to Laurie Mouat - he predicted fishing would be excellent any time after July 12 and true to his word, fishing is excellent.

It has been a lonely life at the marinas over the past month and I can't begin to tell you what a pleasure it is to see the boaters returning with two, three and sometimes limits of salmon.

People are smiling again! The good fishing areas are still the spar buoy around Long Harbour, but to limit-out, fishermen are travelling to Porlier Pass. There has been a heavy concentration of fishermen around the reef between Tent Island and Salt Spring (Houston Passage). I understand these waters are producing some very nice coho.

With the good weather the type of fishing has reverted to what I call sports fishing, that is to say, the one and two pound weights have given way to 4 to 12 oz. weights. The flashtails have come back into their own. The most popular at the moment are those with red coloring: I still like the light green and blue with a dab of bright red nail polish on the head. Early morning fishing is best but the high flood tide shortly after sunset has been proving to be most productive time of day.

SAFETY TIP
The water is still quite dirty and the number of people hitting logs and damaging their motors by striking or picking up debris is increasing day by day. If you see a tide line with a bunch of weed, bark and other bits and pieces, slow down and disengage your engine. People seem to think all they have to worry about is large logs, etc., but most damage is being caused by smaller pieces of wood becoming

team, - you did a great job, and I'm proud to have had the pleasure of being your coach.
-Bill DeLong,
Fernwood,
July 20, 1971.

THRIFT SHOP LOOMING FOR CHURCH GROUP

The ladies of the Altar Guild, of the church of St. Margaret of Scotland at Galiano, met one day last week to complete plans for the opening of the Thrift Shop.

It will be open on Saturday afternoons, with ladies taking turns each week. Used clothing, treasures, and oddments will be offered for sale. A bulletin board for the larger items will tell where they are available.

jammed between the propeller and other underwater fittings.

Another real problem is the number of plastic bags that are in the water. They are being sucked up by the water cooling intakes and first thing you know your motor is burnt out. I am sorry to keep moaning about all the problems, but a little care and common sense can eliminate most of the headaches.

Happy boating and enjoy the sunshine!

P.S. The Rotary Club of Salt Spring Island is raffling off a very attractive champion 10-foot sailboat, motor and trailer. It's a real sweet package - proceeds are for a worthy cause so please get out, buy lots of tickets and go sailing!

Killer Whales Face Count

For the first time, the Fisheries Research Board of Canada at Nanaimo and wildlife authorities in Washington State, Oregon, California and Alaska are co-operating in a census of the killer whale.

Like the most recent Canadian census, it will take place on one day only, Monday, July 26.

Involved will be several thousand volunteer observers who have been supplied with questionnaires to report where they saw killer whales on that day, how many, the time of day and direction of travel. This information will allow biologists to determine whether the same group of whales was seen by different observers. The results will be used to establish how many permits can be issued to capture these whales for zoos and aquaria.

The census was first organized by marine mammalogists Michael Bigg and Ian MacAskie at

FILM SHOW SATURDAY IN GANGES

First film show of the summer went off on Saturday night without a hitch. Only hitch was getting it to start.

Cinema projectionist was Rev. Fred Anderson, who is chairman of the Centennial Committee. He did a quick switch of projectors and ran into a stop before he could start the film rolling.

About 30 or 40, mostly youthful, sat in on the showing.

Film show will be offered each Saturday night in the summer at Centennial Park, starting at 9.30.

On Saturday show will include Upper Canada Village. Film shows the daily routine of villagers of the re-constructed pioneer community. Era is that of the United Empire Loyalists.

Waterfowl calls the attention of the observer to the waterfowl of Canada and their dependence on the wetlands of the prairies.

Precision will feature the RCMP Musical Ride and River with a Problem deals of the destruction of a river. It cites the situation of the Ottawa River.

TO VICTORIA FOR EXHIBITION LACROSSE GAME

Salt Spring Island Minor Lacrosse teams meet at Braefoot box for competition with Saanich teams.

The exhibition game was arranged for the benefit of three age groups and resulted in tie games of 4 goals for each group.

Goals for Salt Spring were scored by Brian Bogdanovich, 3, Matthew Small, 1. Our players really hustled and are developing into a good running and passing team. Gary Duncan and Bobby Lawson were outstanding for good team play. In the youngest group, Colin McLean and Brian Duncan played well, also. Anyone who wishes to help with transportation to the games can phone 537-2991.

the Biological Station in Nanaimo. They contacted wildlife authorities in the U.S. who have enthusiastically agreed to cooperate, making this the first international killer whale census of its kind.

In British Columbia about 18,000 questionnaires have been sent out to marine organizations along the coast including Fisheries Department, ferries, light-houses, fishing companies and unions, airlines, tugboats, armed forces, RCMP and yacht clubs. It is hoped that this study will be a good example of how the public can participate, and is indeed needed; in the investigation of poorly known but interesting and valuable species of animals.

Other persons who may be interested in assisting in this study can obtain a questionnaire from their local Fisheries patrol boat or by writing to Killer Whale census, Biological Station, Nanaimo.

CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1971

| CHURCH | LOCATION | SERVICE | TIME |
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| ANGLICAN | | | |
| St. Mark's | Central | Holy Communion | 8:30 am |
| St. Mary's | Fulford | Morning Prayer | 11:00 am |
| St. George's | Ganges | Evening Prayer | 2:30 pm |
| St. Margaret's | Galiano | Morning Prayer | 9:00 am |
| St. Mary Magdalene | Mayne | Matins | 11:30 am |
| ROMAN CATHOLIC | | | |
| Our Lady of Grace | Ganges | Holy Mass | 9:00 am |
| St. Paul | Fulford | " " | 11:00 am |
| UNITED | | | |
| Rev. Fred Anderson | Ganges | Worship Service | 10:00 am |
| Box 461, Ganges | | | |
| 537-2439 | Burgoyne | Worship Service | 2:30 pm |
| COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL | | | |
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TO MINER'S BAY

BEAVER AT MAYNE FRIDAY

BY ELSIE BROWN

The most important event to take place on our island this week is the arrival of the S.S. Beaver on Friday at 12 noon at Miners Bay.

Flyers have been sent to every householder on Mayne so there is no excuse for not knowing about it.

Hope we will all be on hand to welcome the historic Beaver and its crew when it sails into the wharf at Miners Bay.

We hope the island folk will wear their vintage costumes to commemorate this occasion. It is a once-in-a-lifetime thing and we should make the most of it.

Visitors are most welcome and we look forward to a happy rendezvous with the Beaver personnel.

See you all there Friday, July 23, from 12 NOON to 5 PM!

Visiting the Jack Curries at Comfort Cottage last week were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Templeton of Vancouver. Helping with the entertaining were mutual friends Bill and Ada Pye also of Vancouver. Content to relax in the garden and admire the view on these hot summer days.

Mrs. Millie Robson is a patient in Lady Minto Hospital.

Visiting Mrs. Evelyn Angus, Laura Point Road recently, was her sister, Mrs. H. Lindsay of Victoria.

Guests of the Dick Pughs, Fernhill Road, were Mrs. Gloria Crawford with Danny and David of North Vancouver. Happy birthday to Phillip who celebrated his third birthday on July 12. Others celebrating in July were Ron Mitchell, Nora Smith, and the Jesse Browns. Anyone else in July?

Congratulations to the Bob Swans who celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary on Sunday! They have had a week off the island visiting their daughter and son-in-law and family, the "Smitty" Smiths of North Vancouver. Daughter Nora is expected with Nancy and Danny next week.

Mrs. Jenney Botterill is expecting to be re-admitted to Lions Gate Hospital for more tests. Hazel Steward reports that she expects to be back on the island sometime next week.

Mayne Island school children had their postponed Field Day early in July at the school with a full complement of children and parents. Miss Pat James, Mayne Island teacher was on hand to direct operations and everyone had a grand time. The weatherman finally rolled back the rain clouds.

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FULFORD

BY BEA HAMILTON

We were agreeably surprised on Friday to see that some of our pot holes have been filled! The highway crew must have been busy and we are grateful. It was a good start and we hope the rest of the pot holes will be next on the list.

I am afraid I don't like cowbirds. At present I am watching a small song sparrow mother bird being chased, bullied and pestered by her offspring - one big cowbird chick. And he is a bully!

There is excitement among the St. Mary's Choir youngsters this week. They will have been on and off television by the time this comes out, - Channel 6 in Victoria. Wonderful, isn't it? Sorry if we made the Editor nervous by inviting him to our Canadian Women's Press Club meeting.

Anyway, it was nice to have Mr. Richards, and Connie Porter was also a guest; she is a past member of the Vancouver CWPC. Mary Backlund, who is our Regional Director, will keep the chairmanship of our branch, until the annual election in January, so she is a busy gal, and doing very well.

Report from the Thrift Shop sale crew: more than \$30 was made last Saturday but there is still more to go so there will be further Sidewalk Sales every Saturday from 1:30-3:30 pm. The regulars, - Meg Drummond, Winnie Hayhurst, Ethel Markhan and Maude Smith were on hand and more help would be appreciated.

Members of the church committee plan to get out the mower and gardening tools to do some work on the church grounds. Long grass is starting to obliterate the view. Phone secretary, Mrs. Clara James if able to assist in beautifying one of the Gulf Islands Historic Sites.

CENTENNIAL MEMO - Phoenix, located 4,500 feet above sea level, was born in 1891 and had a magistrate, W.R. Williams who was 6'10" tall. The community claimed it had the highest judge in the highest court in Canada.

ther along the road. It was very pleasant and a cool breeze helped us so we were fortunate. Today, Monday, it is hotter than ever - 80 degrees in the shade! and not yet 9 am. Still a cool breeze so again we are fortunate along the waterfront. You who suffer inland, come to the shady beaches. It is cool under

maple trees and the sea is warm. However, respect the beaches and residents and avoid pollution. And we'll respect and welcome you. Keep cool, folks! This is lovely weather ... Really!

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"And the people are so friendly," exclaimed a Richmond girl camping on Salt Spring Island. She was expressing the opinion of the 40 Girl Guides who were camping on Churchill Road for nine days. They were all from Richmond, near Vancouver and they were all new to the rural scene.

People had time to stop and talk and the store clerks were always friendly, they reported. Drivers even stop to speak to them!

The Guides were happy to be here and happy to spend a stint in camp. By Thursday the younger members of the large company were more concerned with the prospect of getting back home.

They ate well. On Thursday, the last day of the camp, they sat down to roast beef.

It is not strictly a Guide Camp although Girl Guides camp there, explained Rita White. The waterfront camp is the property of Mr. and Mrs. White. Mrs. White is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Lumley, whose property adjoins the camp.

To mainland Guides it is Leaning Cedar Camp and the ce-



chores of camping. Most of the girls brought bicycles and they

down and they dismissed to ride out to the Long Harbour ferry

LEANING CEDAR IS POPULAR AMONG VISITORS

dar which has leaned over the cookhouse for the 10 years of the camp's operation is a familiar memory to many adult young ladies in British Columbia whose Guiding days are long past.

The camp offers everything. The girls live under canvas and take their meals in the covered cookhouse. They can swim, cycle and hike and undertake the

were to be seen slithering around the roads throughout the nine days they were here.

There were minor casualties. One young lady suffered a cut to her leg and was fearful of having it photographed. Another camper lost her bicycle to the truck hauling their kit to the ferry.

They were 42 altogether: biggest camp to come here.

The closing of the camp on Thursday spells the end of the year's program. The property is available to the Guides of Richmond, but the demand is not high because the Guides have a number of camps of their own. There have been two camps here this year and there will be small numbers coming during the summer, but the big one is over.

On Thursday the camping Guides from Richmond formed up in their horseshoe and watched

presentations to the most successful individuals and groups. They saluted the flag as it was hauled with a long story of Island living to relate to their families at home.

GALIANO

BY MARY BACKLUND

Mr. and Mrs. H. MacDonald, of Toronto, spent some time at Galiano Lodge, while visiting son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. Bryuns, with their newest baby daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Nigel Morgan are spending a holiday from their home in Vancouver at the summer cottage on Georgeson Bay.

Capt. and Mrs. Ronald Page, of Cedar, on Vancouver Island, spent the past week end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Page. Capt. Page tells us that he is now working out of Port Alberni, so doesn't get much chance to come to the Island with his wife for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gorst, of Burnaby, with daughter Debbie, have bought a lot on Whalers Bay, and are now working hard to get their home started. They have many friends on the Island and have been commuting over at every opportunity for holidays.

Miss Merilu Robertson, of Guernavaca, Mexico, spent a few days with her aunt, both visiting C. F. Chuck Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, with three children of Chico, California, spent several days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norman Estabrook, whose home is in Santa Barbara. They are at their summer place on Whalers Bay for the summer. Guests this week end at the Estabrooks were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rogers, of New Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Baedekeer, from North Vancouver, are spending some time at their new home on Georgia Hills, their guests for the weekend being Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pulles, and family from North Vancouver.

Dr. and Mrs. Bill Patterson of Vancouver, are now at their new home on Montague Heights. Their guests are Dr. and Mrs. Ken Middleton, also of Vancouver.

James P. Hume was rushed to Veterans' Hospital, in Victoria, one day last week. He was a little better on Sunday. Mrs. Hume is staying with son, Rich, to be near her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Still, of Oakville, Ontario, are at Galiano Lodge, while making preli-

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Each summer the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council stages its exhibition and sale of art. Every resident of every island is entitled to exhibit at Mahon Hall and to sell his work there for a nominal commission.

To start the season the hall was given over solely to pottery. The pottery display filled the hall and many islanders were under the impression that paintings were out this year.

The annual exhibition is in its third year. It was originally launched as a workshop when visitors were to be introduced to painters and the pattern of the show changed around.

In subsequent years the exhibition has drawn visitors from far afield. Comparatively few people taking in the exhibition are islanders.

This year a new routine has been adopted to give prominence to various painters. Each week a

featured artist is chosen and his works are prominently displayed.

Last week the featured artist was Gwen Ruckle.

Next week will be P.K. Bhattarcharjee and the ensuing weeks will see featured display of the work of Windsor Utley, Caroline Hamilton, Plato Ustinov and Lorna Tweedale.

Mrs. Tweedale will probably enjoy a few days over the featured week.

The exhibition includes many familiar names from previous showings as well as a number of interesting newcomers.

an award of a trip for two to Hawaii.

Now we hear that Heather Mordan is leaving on a UBC tour to Europe. Her parents, Ray and Dougal Mordan have been holidaying at Saturna Beach for the last two weeks or so. The Michael J. Putchneys are at the Beach for a month. Marjorie Blane is keeping cheerful in Burnaby Hospital while they treat her to what is known as 'observation!' Myrtle Masker a lively spell of house guests er a libely spell of house guests. Congratulations to Papajohn and Granmarie! They have a new grandson!

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This is really a postscript to Tracy's notes. I got back from a 1,000-mile trip through central B.C. late last week, hence have but little to add to her material. People all through central B.C. are much interested in our Gulf Islands and to many it is a sort of Promised Land that we inhabit.

Here on Saturna the news is hard to get at first. But Bob Steeves is home after a 25-day stay in St. Joseph's Hospital, and says he's glad to be subject to domestic bossing, not institutional.

The Peakes, Randall and Mabel, are proud grandparents of Natacha Christine Peake, of Oklahoma. Natacha's mother is the former Lynn Connor, well known among the Islands. And George and Edie Whiting are being visited by Tommy and Jessica Dobson of Vancouver. The Dobsons insist it is a visitation, not a visit, but say they are going to visitate again.

Numerous yachts in Boot Cove including a lovely sloop belonging to the Barry Alexanders, who

are now enviously eyeing the new float below the Pillbox. Dave Jack finally got away to the trolling grounds on the west coast. The new ferry landing seems held up once again. This time it is told that the piledriver had to go to Montague Harbour

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minary plans for their new home on Georgia Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Collins, and family of Coquitlam, are holidaying at Arbutus Point. Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Pellant, of Burnaby, are staying at Galiano Lodge, while visiting their host of friends on the Island. They have been coming to the Island every year for more than 40, and we think they are our most senior commuters to our beautiful Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Tingley have had a busy time with guests. They have had their children and grandchildren visiting from Montreal. Miss Elizabeth Hopkins is off on a tour of Europe; during her absence Mrs Kitty Kingsmill, of Powell River is at her home near Sturdies Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sater spent the past week end in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neale, of Vancouver, are spending two weeks at their summer cottage at Montague Harbour. Mr. Neale is with CBC-TV in Vancouver, and his car licence bears the prefix CBC. It was well-planned. CBC staffers found the prefix in Kamloops and sent for this particular set of letters.

Correction re last week's reference to new property owners, the Craig Grays of Pitt Meadows. They may eventually become permanent residents but for the time being will be summer people and commuters. At present daughter Debbie is in charge with Sheryl, Keith, Ronnie and Scott, and cousin Donna. Grandparents, the Stu Frys are handy for advice, given sparingly.

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"That woodbox came from the Okanagan, packed with stuff, in 1923, when I came down!" said Herbert Teece, fondly. "And it will go back the same way!"

After 40 years on the Penders, progress has polluted Mr. Teece out of the picture. The oxtrail in the silent valley is now a speedway.

"Too much traffic. The gas fumes and dust plug me up in my head and throat."

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Welsh grandfather Henry Teece who did farm work at Market Drayton in Shropshire, came out to Ontario in 1863.

"He had a farm in what is now the centre of Toronto. After 10 years he moved to a section between Earl Gray and Melville, at Lorie, where I was born." It was Assiniboine Territory then. Herbert's father was the youngest of three brothers, Samuel Teece.

"A girl who came out in the same colonization group in 1862, Florence Allen, married David Marwood and went to Enderby. She and my mother corresponded and when father sold the prairie farm he took us to Enderby." An exciting 700 miles for a 12-year old.

"Father had 160 acres at the foot of the hills west of Enderby. We went into frame buildings left from early sawmills. Father put up new ones. The brick house he built in 1908 is there and still occupied."

Herbert had two years at Guelph, Ontario's Agricultural College.

"Father wanted me to take a horticultural job, but I made sure I worked outdoors!" Herb's pruning skill was renowned.

While brother Arthur was overseas, Herb took over the farm. In 1916 he married Grace, daughter of Scottish Merton Smith, and Dutch Margaret Westfall, whose forebears came over in the MAYFLOWER.

He moved to Sardis in 1923, working in a nursery.

"When they shut down, I did dairy farming a few months. Then West Vancouver, and went longshoreman for 10 years."

They answered a land-for-rent ad, and it was on Pender. April 13, 1932, the 72 ft. PACINACO, (Pacific Navigation Co.) run by Danish brothers Henry, Viggo and Julius Eriksen, loaded their stuff at the West Van ferry dock and delivered it at Port Washing-

ton, including the Schweppes woodbox. Skipper Julius lives on Pender.

"Laurie Auchterlonie took us with his team of grays to a Russian fellow's place, above Port Wash."

The children trailed up the steep hill, John, Philip, Kathleen, Edith, Margaret and Allan.

"Marjorie was at school in West Vancouver. Sarah was born at Port Wash. The only native!"

"They were the depression years. Money came in from the sale of the West Vancouver place and we grew vegetables. The saltery Japs were very generous and let us have all the fish we wanted. I got hold of a cow from Cyril Hamilton; one from Victor Menzies and two from Allan McLean," recalls Herbert.

On April 1, 1937, Teece bought the Valley farm from Lillias MacKay Spalding, widow of Arthur Reed Spalding, who came to South Pender in 1886. They moved to the Spalding house on the hill, built June, 1889, by Salt Spring's top man, Samuel Beddis.

"The place, 285 acres, was stocked with cattle and a flock of Suffolk. Our girls named all the sheep!"

Later they went into the 30 x 24 ft. log house Herbert Spalding had built for his bride, Win Bell-house, in 1926.

Herb Spalding says "Father helped me plant the Kings and Mads and yellow transplants and pears near the log house."

To Mr. Teece's despair, the deer made cider and mash out of them and broke the branches, every year.

"The Teeces had a mass of flowers", Win adds. "Ribbons of gold and purple crocus, hyacinths, tulips and two long rows of Chinese multiflora; masses of narcissi, daffs, pheasant eyes"

Mr. Teece was a winner of cups and trophies at the fairs.

"Mrs. Teece died November 6, 1967. She was a wonderful neighbor. Helpful. Living so much by the Christian rules, with an understanding of everybody from all walks of life," says Win.

When the Church of the Good Shepherd was built, Mr. Teece, with Mike and Fern, the old Spalding team, hauled lumber up the steep pull from Bedwell wharf. The church was opened May 1, 1938. The wedding of Kathleen Teece and William Laird in 1943, was the second held there.

Of six South Pender boys, three are on the Roll of Honor. One is Philip Teece of the Black Watch, killed in France; John, in the Seaforths, won the Military Medal in Italy. He was cited for bravery in bringing in members of B Company, who had been cut off; and saving the life of an artillery observation officer.

In 1948 Mr. Teece bought Kloshe Illihie, the Leonard Higgs' place, from Frank Phillips. He moved there when John came back from the war to run the farm for a year. After that year, Mr. Teece came back to the farm then sold it to Jack Amies and daughter Margaret in April 1950. He was back to the Kloshe beach again until 1952. Then Mr. and Mrs. Teece went to Cowichan Station, on Vancouver Island, for Mrs. Teece's health.

"We were only there a month when she had a stroke. I was thankful to be near a hospital and doctor."

For six years Teece was road foreman. When he went to Cowichan, Jack Amies carried on.

"When the bridge was put in, June 1955, Jack was offered the job for both islands, and told he had to live on North Pender. As he couldn't get anyone to run the farm, I came back from Cowichan Station to do it."

In 1967 Jack Amies sold to the Henshaws, Len, Dennis, John and Gordon, but Mr. Teece

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MOBILE HOME PARK OPENS

Salt Spring Island's first mobile home park opens on Saturday. Salt Spring Mobile Home Estate is located on Lower Ganges Road north of the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Cade have plans for a park developed along the pattern of the better Californian mobile home units, where the park offers a wide range of facilities in a garden setting.

The pattern has already been drawn. Sites are prepared at the Ganges park and services are buried. Power, water, telephone, sewers and fuel are all distributed underground. Unsightly effect of overhead cables and oil tanks are eliminated.

The couple came here from Burnaby. They are only partially here yet as their full-time home is still in the mainland community.

They had spent years in boats around the Gulf Islands and they had long since decided that they would retire here. They jumped

the gun and acquired property before the dawn of retirement.

Their first problem was to find a use for the land and they were urged to grow loganberries. They were soon discouraged from the berry patch and looked for an alternative use of the property.

They decided that a mobile home park was a sound idea on Salt Spring Island. They started planning two years ago, recalls Marj Cade. In the past two years they have travelled up and down the Pacific coast looking at parks and assessing them. They have put into practice what they have admired in other communities.

Salt Spring Island Mobile Home Estate will accommodate 50 to 60 mobile homes and will offer recreation buildings and facilities for their tenants.

On Saturday they will have a sample mobile home on display to show what they are thinking about.

BUSY WEEK END FOR SPORTING CLUB ON ISLAND

It was a busy week end for the Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club. On Friday the club staged its Centennial Dance. On Sunday, members were out fishing for the salmon derby.

At Friday's dance a number of prizes were offered for the best Centennial theme in costume. Prizes were awarded to Barbara Little and Tom Bannister; Dan Tyerman and Peggy Stewart and Doug Lohr and Edith Dawson.

Door prize was won by Heather McManus.

ACROSS EUROPE IN MOTOR CARAVAN

Geoff and Dorothy Story have returned to Mayne Island after an extensive tour by caravan beginning and ending at London and including France, Spain and Switzerland with stopovers on the Riviera.

Returning to England, they vi-

WANTS CAMPER PARKS

John D. Tisdalle, M.L.A. for Saanich and the Islands, spent the past week end on Galiano Island, in his camper truck. He told the writer that he would like to see an extension program in Montague Marine Park, for accommodating camper trucks.

"The home-grown tourists, B.C. people visiting B.C., are not getting a fair shake in our Island parks," he stated, "I do not think it is a matter of competition with the packsack-sleeping-bag group. The demands are quite different, so parks must now be set up to accommodate the diversity in classification by designated area.

"Montague Park lends itself well to this type of program, and I will be making recommendations for suitable development for next year. I would hope that something of an immediate nature might be done; this I will be taking up with the Minister of Recreation. The pressure on Island parks is on the rapid increase."

He also went up the North End road, where widening and clearing for the blacktopping is now in the early stages. He will be watching this project very closely, he stated, as he does the Patricia Bay project.

"I hope there will be no unwarranted delay, and that they will be able to meet a reasonable timetable for completion. I find citizens don't really mind the inconvenience of road construction, as long as it would appear they are making reasonable progress."

Mr. Tisdalle has just returned from a six-day world conference of Christian businessmen in Denver, Colorado.

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HERBERT TEECE

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Farmer Len Henshaw's wife is Ann Pender, granddaughter of the Arthur Spaldings. She has always known the farm. The Henshaws live in the lighthouse built in the valley in 1920 for aunt Helen Spalding by husband Tommy Walker.

"Leonard Higgs built the chimney for a couple of cords of wood!"

"Mr. Teece was a marvelous man," recounts Mrs. Henshaw. "During the war he and Claude Conery were the only men left. I lived here with Grannie Spalding. Our Dannie was four and on crutches then. On maildays Mr. Teece brought the wagon and picked up Gran's mail and took Danny to the wharf. He got Gran's wood. He had a busy farm life yet gave time to look after her."

Grannie adored the farm. It would please her so, to know how it has prospered. And to know that Ann has come back to live on it again.

Brother Arthur Teece is in Enderby since 1903, and Herbert Teece has gone to Kathleen and Bill Laird at Armstrong, 10 miles away. Sister Edith Sparrow is at Celista. Daughters Ed-

ROLLER HOCKEY

ISLANDERS HEAD LEAGUE

BY KIT MOULTON

Last Wednesday Salties played London Boxing Club in a very close game, also a rough one but they managed to overcome the tripping and shoving to win 2-1.

Danny Akerman scored both goals, assisted by Rick Kitchen on the second one.

This game ended up with a little bit of hostility as LBC as usual ended up with a fight,

mostly talk. Spectators jumped over the boards after the whistle blew, but it all smoothed over and nobody got hurt.

With two goals in the first three minutes of play the Salties were on their way and LBC just couldn't catch them. They tried everything they could, and spent more time in the penalty box. Salties playing short-handed took no chances and kept their tempers, taking the finals with a 5-0 shut-out for Terry.

This game ended with a much better feeling, with LBC shaking hands with the Salties; almost looked too good to be true!

Scoring for Salties were Pat Slingsby, assisted by Dave and Gary Moulton; Rick Kitchen, assisted by Paddy Akerman; Karl Kitchen, Paddy Akerman,

SATURNA PLAN IS DISCUSSED AT LUNCHEON

Mayor A. M. Galbraith, of Central Saanich, chairman of the Planning Committee of the Capital Regional Board and Director Joan Purchase accepted Saturna's invitation to tour the Island on Saturday, July 10.

After lunch in the Community Hall they were driven about to see the island and then back to the hall for a discussion of planning matters.

Those who met with the guests reported a very congenial session.

To quote from a recent letter sent to Mr. Galbraith, "...the simple straightforward desire of the Saturna community is for as much self-determination as is possible within the framework of the statutes governing regional districts."

Saturna is willing to do the work necessary to draw up a plan. If the plan proves to have merit it may benefit all. If it fails, the delay entailed should not be more than 60 days.

See! New maple leaves Bend like graceful ladies' hands Waiting for a kiss. -Mary Garland Coleman.

ith, Mrs. Eli Simonson, at Salmon Arm and Margaret and Jack Amies, at Vernon, all in the Okanagan Valley.

The old order changeth. Perhaps Herbert Teece at Armstrong will think of Arthur Spalding and his oxen, who 85 years ago, wrote of the South Pender valley "... As I stood by the plough just now The geese were going North... The Spring is here, the Summer's near And all the world is young" As I stood by the plough just now Why all the world was young."

assisted by Pat Slingsby and Danny Akerman, assisted by Bernie Reyno lds.

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FIRST HEARING IS ORDERLY

First public hearing into rezoning applications on the islands took place on Monday evening at Ganges.

A crowd of 31 citizens attended and the hearing remained orderly throughout.

The applications were an experience for islanders.

Both applications referred to projects initiated before planning was introduced and held up until appropriate zoning could be gained.

Applicants had asked the Regional District for permission to operate. That application had been studied by the board and its planning committee. The technical planning commission had ruled on it and it had been considered by the Advisory Planning Commission on Salt Spring Island.

From these deliberations, the application went to the public hearing where any islander is entitled to express his opinion. Objection is an expression of opinion. It offers no guarantee of refusal.

A public hearing takes a sampling of opinion. On Monday evening there were 31 people present, or roughly one per cent of the island population. The hearing showed that there was not widespread concern over the applications.

The report of the hearing will be presented to the regional board by Director Marc Holmes and a final decision will be reached.

Mr. Holmes will probably offer a resolution that the changes in the zoning by-law be given a third hearing or that they not be given a third hearing, according to the findings of the public hearing and various planning bodies.

FULFORD TIDE TABLES

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(Pacific Standard Time)

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SALTIES TAKE A BOW

By Kit Moulton

The climax to a terrific roller hockey season came on Saturday when the Salties went to Esquimalt's banquet room, above the ice arena, to receive the lion's share of the trophies.

The evening started off with a social half hour, while players and guests were arriving, then supper was served, after which everyone felt better as most of us hadn't eaten for hours.

Each coach was asked to come up front and introduce each player on his team. Coach Bill Delong received a big hand, so did the boys when their turn came. The games were over and everyone was friendly.

Salties won the League Trophy winning 11 games out of 12 with one tie game. Capt. Bernie Reynolds on behalf of the team received the trophy with a big grin on his face. He was at a loss for words, but his face showed how proud he was. He was the main instigator in getting the

Salties started, never dreaming they would end up in first place. There is no trophy for the play-offs. Instead each player received an individual award as the Play-off Champs, winning 3 out of four games with a total of 13 goals to four against James Bay and London Boxing Club.

Next was the referees' award to the most valuable player. This was shared by Salties' Paddy Akerman, and a player on the James Bay team.

Most improved player award also went to a James Bay player Goal tender award was given to Salties' Terry Slingsby, so I guess we did pretty well to get four out of five. Bill Delong received an appreciation award from the team, and Dave Rol and who must have packed gallons of water to the players, was not forgotten either.

Every player agrees that it

was a great experience, and from the fans who have watched most of them come up from pee-wees to juniors, then seniors at Fulford Hall, it was certainly a great feeling to see them end up as Champions of Greater Victoria's Roller Hockey League.

An all-star team was chosen and five Salties were named as follows: Terry Slingsby for goalie, Bernie Reynolds, Rick Kitchen, Danny Akerman, and Paddy Akerman. The other players picked from the other teams; Bill Delong was chosen for manager.

The Salties are now Greater Victoria Champions and can be challenged along with the all stars to a game anywhere in B.C. or Canada. Anyone interested in sponsoring the Salties please contact Bill Delong at Fernwood.

FOUR ISLAND HORSES GAIN MENTION

On July 10 and 11, at the All-Arabian Horse Show in Duncan, there were four entries from the Salt Spring Island Riding Club.

Three of the entries were Welsh-Arab pony fillies owned by Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Pringle.

The ponies' names were Kelvin Jitterbug, Kelvin Junebug, and Sunset Jubelle. The fourth entry was Mrs. Jean Taylor's four-year-old Anglo-Arab mare Enchantress.

Kelvin Jitterbug placed third in the two-year old filly Halter Class, and Kelvin Junebug placed fourth in the same class.

Sunset Jubelle placed fourth in the yearling Halter class.

Enchantress was third in her Halter Class and Reserve Champion Anglo-Arab.

Skunks Are Few In Derby

The fish may not have been overly big on Sunday, but they were fish and there were lots of them for the Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club Salmon Derby.

There were more fish than skunks and that was better than last year, even if average weights were down.

Biggest fish of the day was a cod, weighed in at 10 lbs., 8 ozs., by Al Hunter. Smallest fish weighed 1 lb., 4 1/2 ozs. It was a snack for Isabelle Mouat.

Top salmon was Don Jenkins' 5 lb., 12 ozs. fish which took first prize.

Prize-winning fish were submitted by the following: ladies 1st, Mrs. Allan Sater; junior 1st, K. Winter; 2, Bob Patterson; 3, Fred Morris; 4, Charlie Melish; 5, Al Hunter; 6, Vic Jackson; 7 Betty Mouat; 8 Harry Peverell; 9, Carol Jackson; 10, Jim Spencer; 11, Nels Degnen; 12, Doug Abolit; 13, Terry Orr; 14, Mary Carlson; 15, S.W. Henderson; 16, W. Carlson; 17, Mike Morris; 18, Miss Laurie Mouat; 19, Karen Buckley; 20, Isabelle Mouat.

Consolation prizes were won by Ronnie Lee; Scott Clarke and Harry Nicholls.

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