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FROM PUBLIC TO PRIVATE ?

Library Loses Help

Government support for the Salt Spring Centennial Library has been withdrawn. George Wells, chairman of the library board, told a meeting of organization heads on Saturday that the library will almost certainly now become a private library.

Province has established rules of professionalism for libraries in receipt of grants. Provincial grant will only be made in future to libraries employing professional librarians and to those libraries equipped with telephones.

Salt Spring Library employs only volunteer staff and there is no telephone.

Should the library committee provide these services, the grant would only partially meet the cost.

Library committee has been investigating the possible future development of the library for several months. It could continue as a private library or it could become a branch of the Regional Library on Vancouver Island.

Mr. Wells found an instant response from Maj. Gordon Matthews.

"The Library here is one of the mainstays of our community," he stated, "It is an excellent library and one of the best I have

seen in a community of this size.

Maj. Matthews urged that the service clubs offer their support to the library "for the benefit of the community".

The revenue from the community is holding up this year and so far revenues have exceeded those of 1971, stated Mr. Wells.

Private library has no claim for government assistance and must operate on its own. Salt Spring Island Library will show a small display at the Pacific National Exhibition.

THERE IS NO PHONE PROBLEM - OUTER ISLANDS

It's for free for outer islanders. Harry Lane, B.C. Tel man on Mayne has offered reassurance to outer islanders, who are worrying about paying a toll to call Pender Island now.

There is no toll charge to the Penders from Galiano, Mayne, or Saturna, he explained. All they have to do is dial... and remember the new number. Subscribers on Salt Spring Island must make a long distance call to Pender. But they always have.

AT ST. MARY LAKE

WATER SHOULD BE BOILED

Water from St. Mary Lake should be boiled before drinking, stated Medical Officer of Health Dr. J.L.M. Whitbread this week. The director of the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health was speaking of water from the lake which has not been through a chlorination plant.

Dr. Whitbread referred to criticisms made this week by part-time residents that the quality of the water was low.

Duncan Gurton, of Sidney, who owns property on Lang Road, told DRIFTWOOD that his family uses lake water for washing and clean-

ing, but they bring their drinking water with them.

The medical officer explained that chlorination had been required before lake water could be accepted for distribution in the North Salt Spring water district.

Residents and summer visitors had also complained of swimmer's itch after using the lake.

Dr. Whitbread explained that the itch is caused by a worm which infests the intestines of birds. In due course the worm produces eggs which pass through the bird's intestines to the water.

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BARBER SHOP GROUP SINGING AT CENTRAL HALL SHOW FRIDAY



Park To Open On Saturday

- AT FULFORD

Donation of park property to the Salt Spring Island community will be formalized on Saturday when the Drummond Centennial Park is formally opened at the head of Fulford Harbour.

The ceremony will be undertaken by a spokesman for the provincial government at 2 pm.

Park was given to islanders by the late Capt. L.D.B. Drummond, who spent many years encouraging games and sports among children.

The park was chosen by the Salt Spring Island Centennial '71 committee as the island's project this year to mark the centenary of British Columbia's entry into confederation.

Capt. Drummond died shortly after making the donation and Mrs. Drummond will be taking part in the ceremonies this week.

The new Centennial Park is the second such park on Salt Spring Island. The Centennial Park at Ganges was developed to mark the 1966-67 centenaries.

Development of the property has been undertaken by the South Salt Spring Island Association in company with the Fulford Hall Committee.

The waterfront park has been levelled and seeded and slopes down to the beach. Section at the back of the property and away from the beach has been left in its natural state with the grass kept down and the underbrush cleared for access.

The original Drummond gift was augmented by a further donation of land by Mrs. Drummond as well as an additional parcel from the Province.

Children's swings and playground equipment has been donated to the park by the Salt Spring Island Rotary Club. The park will also offer static recreational facilities made up of logs. Toilets have already been provided. They are the wood buildings which once graced the Fulford wharf.

Saturday's activities will commence at 2 pm.

There will be a sea-food barbecue, with other refreshments throughout the afternoon.

Taking part in the afternoon's ceremonies will be the May Queen and her princesses. The program of sports and entertainments will include an Indian dancing team from Duncan and water sports.

LOSES CAR AND TRAILER IN CAR ACCIDENT

Les Brown, of Edmonton, Alta. was on his way to Galiano Island for holidays when he was involved in a serious accident. His wife and family were planning to follow him later.

Mr. Brown was driving near Kamloops at the time of the accident. Although his car and trailer, both loaded with their belongings, were reported to be completely demolished, he spent only one night in hospital. He is now at home on Galiano.

No Work At Park Till Fall

Renovations to Mouat Park will not be undertaken until the end of the tourist season, according to the president of Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce, A. Spencer Marr.

An allocation of \$17,000 for alterations to the park will be held over until after Labour Day.

Mr. Marr told a group of community leaders on Saturday morning that the delay in getting to the work on the park is a result of extensive work on parks throughout the province. All available staff are engaged elsewhere.

The question was raised again of park supervision and a fee for accommodation.

No fee may be charged until it has been approved by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council. It has been mooted that a charge for overnight camping be levied. The fees raised would then be used to pay for supervision. Reports of theft and hooliganism are constantly being made.

TWO DERBIES COMING AT WEEK END

Next week end will be a busy one, especially for anglers. Two fishing derbies will take place. On Saturday, Galiano Rod and Gun Club annual fishing derby will be accompanied by the children's derby on the Sturdies Bay wharf. Sunday will feature Salt Spring Legion Salmon Derby. Earl Young is in charge of the Galiano derby, and is hoping the fish will keep on biting. In the evening, a dance will wind up the day, with an orchestra coming from Vancouver for the occasion.

Salt Spring derby will close at 4 p.m. on Sunday and weighing station is Mouat's in Ganges.

COST OF HOSPITAL ADDITION

What is the cost of going to hospital?

On Thursday afternoon Gulf Islanders will know the answer.

Tenders will be opened for the new hospital wing at Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital. Formal opening will take place in Victoria at the office of the Capital Regional District, Burnes House in the Bastion Square development.

In the chair during the opening of tenders will be Director Joan Purchase, vice-chairman of the Capital Regional Hospital District.

No Red Tide Here Yet

Red tide, the spoiler of shellfish has not affected the islands although it was reported in the Nanaimo area a week or so ago.

Early this week a Salt Spring Island family was reported to have suffered ill effects after a meal of clams.

Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health maintains a constant check on shellfish of the area and island clams and oysters have a clean bill of health at the present time, DRIFTWOOD was told on Tuesday.

AT MAHON HALL

ARTISTS RAISE \$1,100

Islands artists are well hailed on Salt Spring Island. The annual exhibition in Mahon Hall has drawn greater attendance than in past years. It has also seen more pictures sold.

Maj. G. C. Matthews, spokesman for the exhibition, states that during the first two weeks sales of pottery and paintings had reached \$1,100.

Exhibition is staged each year by the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council. All islanders are invited to exhibit their work. Work may be sold at the art show

and the arts council retains a commission.

"We would like to see more local people," commented Maj. Matthews. There have been 1,600 visitors to the show so far this year. About 150 were islanders.

"The exhibition is intended essentially for local people," added Maj. Matthews.

NOT THAT WAY

There is no plan to link Beaver Point with the BC Ferries system.

Number of Salt Spring Island residents had supported rumors that Beaver Point Road was being widened to accommodate ferry traffic.

"It would be a most unsuitable place for ferry traffic," said a ferry spokesman.

NEW OFFICE TO BE OPEN NEXT WEEK

New post office at Ganges will be open to the public next week.

Building is completed and installation of equipment and appliances is under way.

Scheduled date for the switch from the present office in the Mouat Building to the new structure is next Monday.

STILL MORE WORK REMAINS

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR HALL JOB

Trustees of the Central Hall are grateful to their secretary, Margaret Cunningham, for her success in gaining a new lease of life for the old hall.

It was Mrs. Cunningham who urged that the Central Hall be used as a base for the operations of the Salt Spring Players.

Opinion was divided as to its suitability, but after the efforts of many volunteers, the rejuvenation referred to in last week's

DRIFTWOOD took place, and the Salt Spring Players are now enjoying capacity houses every Friday and Saturday evening.

There is still considerable work to be done if the hall is to continue to be used during the winter months. Readers who may be interested in helping complete the building renovations may contact Mrs. Cunningham or her son, Don, who is also a trustee.

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PENDER PEOPLE

BY CULTUS COULEE

Mrs. May Georgeson is back from Prince Rupert, where she lived 1922-1924 when husband Harry was fishery patrol operator. She drove from Victoria with Christine de Burgh Sowden and Linda, with stop-offs at Cache Creek, Prince George and Terrace. Bob Sowden is fishing there on the RIPPLE ROCK.

May visited Edwin Odberg, ex-Saturna. Her grandson Kenny Bond, Victoria, is packing fish on Ed's drag seiner SELMA H. Ed drags these waters in winter and charters to Canadian Fish Packers up north, in summer.

She also went to Port Edward, eight miles from Rupert, to visit Olive Auchterlonie who was at the time staying with her son, Hank and Barbara. Mrs. Georgeson came home via the Queen of Prince Rupert, to Kelsey Bay and faithful bus to Victoria, ending a fleeting fortnight.

Miss Molly Hall, Vancouver has been staying with her sister, Miss Meta Hall, Hooson Road. Visiting from Rainbow, Calif., are Miss Pamela Purkiss and her cousin from Victoria, Miss Cindy Fouldes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fouldes. Miss Hall's bungalow is named after Dounaghadee Harbour, Ireland, where she was born.

With her sister Jean Davidson, for the Grimmer Golden Wedding is Mrs. Helen Davidson Rogers, North Van.

At WINDSONG with Mrs. Mary Coleman, from Duncan, are Michael Coleman and Barbara, with Charles and Teddy, also for the 50th anniversary.

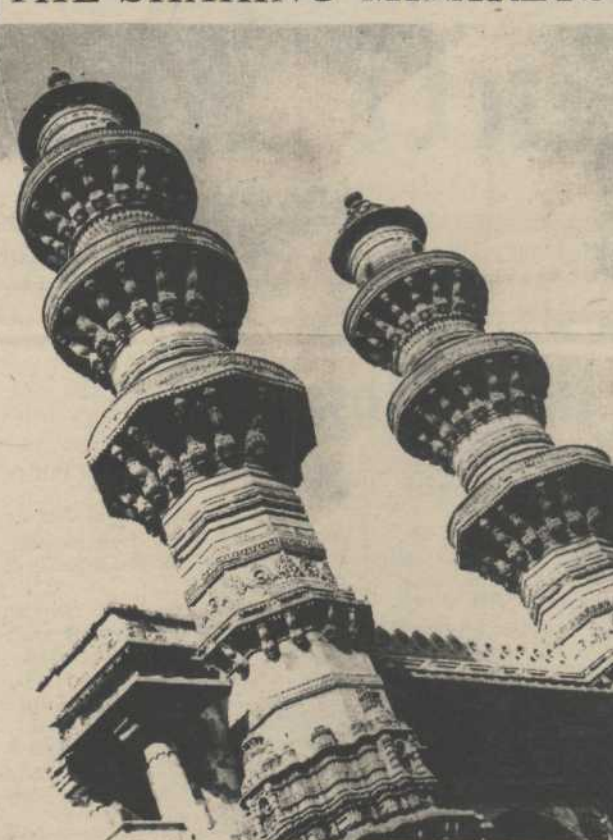
Jesse and Elsie Driftwood Brown from Mayne were on Pender on Saturday for golf. They brought Jack and Cissie Nightingale and Al and Jessie Lockie.

Mrs. Ethel Edmark is back at Otter Bay after visiting her young son, Ray Currie, daughter-in-law Margaret and their children Byrne, Paul and Hilary, Victoria. Out of 50 entries, Mrs. Frank

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THE SHAKING MINARETS



Regarded by many Canadian visitors to India as among the most fascinating monuments in this timeless country are the Shaking Minarets of Ahmedabad. Located in Gujarat Province in western India, these two delicately carved towers vie with the Whispering Gallery of St. Paul's Cathedral and the Leaning Tower of Pisa in the uniqueness of their engineering. With the Shaking Minarets, the interest lies in the equilibrium of the towers: just a touch of the

finger on the first tower causes it to sway and in turn, via the conduction of vibrations through a stone connecting bridge, starts the second tower swaying. This engineering marvel was designed and constructed in the 15th century by master craftsmen working with only very primitive tools and their knowledge of ancient mathematics. The Minarets remain today as perfect and as fascinating as they were intended to be five centuries ago.

FERRIES AND WHARVES

BY MARY BACKLUND

Islanders feel strongly about the lack of adequate parking facilities at both ferry terminals on Galiano.

Quite suddenly, there is not room to park a car within half a mile of the wharves at Montague Harbour or Sturdies Bay.

Cars and trailers, with owners gone heaven knows where, are now constantly parked at Montague. Many are not even parked properly.

Several cars and at least two trailers, have been taking up all the room. When the traffic lines up to catch the ferry, there is not much room to drive down the middle. It is time something was done, and in these days of moving mountains, we think that some of that mountain should be moved over, to make room for some more parking.

At Sturdies Bay, it is not too bad, but it is bad enough. It is true that the traffic has mushroomed out of all belief, but that is no reason, in our book, to have to walk a mile to catch the ferry afoot.

Phillip and Phyllis Neal, Victoria, chez Miss Norma Douglas at Westwind. Frequent visitors here, they are now Westwind property owners. With them is their elder daughter, Terry and son-in-law Kevin Costain, whose wedding Miss Douglas attended in Victoria in May. The Costains go to Kitimat in August where he will be physical ed instructor in the junior and senior high schools. They have

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to be frank



By Richards

Fishing was like the weather at the week end. Both were tops. George Heinekey was the only boastful fisherman on Salt Spring Island and he had reason to boast. He caught his limit on Saturday. He caught his limit on Saturday. Puts some of the regular fishermen to shame. And even George won't come up with anything on Derby Day, you can bet. Don't tell George, but there were quite a few limit-men over the week end.

Fellow came to DRIFTWOOD for a job this week. "Are you a printer?" he was asked. He explained he was not. "Can you write, then?" He was looking for a job writing, he explained. "Can you write?" persisted the potential employer. "I'll have to ask my Mummy," he observed as he left. Eddie Chew is not in the paper business yet.

On Tuesday there was a fire alarm and I became a volunteer fireman. Not with a helmet or a badge, but just a rider in the fire truck. We sped out of the fire hall in crawler gear and roared onto the main drag at about three and a half miles per hour. By the time Fred Anderson had labored the pumper as far as the Crest, the radio announced that the fire was out and that the first truck was already heading for home. It was a nice ride and a cool breeze blew through the cab and Fireman Anderson had lots of good cheery conversation.

If I lived in South Africa and had an organ transplant and the donor was a negro I would then be, myself, part-negro and on the wrong end of apartheid. I think I'd sooner die in the far, far west than live in the far-out South.

A century ago the party tenor would rise to sing out, "Cherry ripe...cherry ripe... ripe I-I-I cry-y-y-y!" Today's loudest song would be, "Ferry strike... ferry strike... strike I-I-I cry-y-y-y!"

I wouldn't have to swat so madfly
If the mosquito didn't buzz
so gadfly.

FERNWOOD

BY JESSIE SAYER

Spending the night on a sandbar is not exactly fun but that's what happened to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doucette of Port Coquitlam, recently. Being unfamiliar with our waters they anchored near the dock. The tide went out and left them at the edge of the beach. Luckily, the day was beautiful and there was no danger. They were helped by three young boys when the tide surrounded them and they left happy.

Being rescued twice in one day was the fate of a local resident when he had motor trouble and spent the night on the channel near Walker Hook. He was towed in by Frank Waterfall, but later in day the boat drifted and was rescued by Lin Sayer.

Besides being prominent in the cast of the lively show at Central Hall on Friday and Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. A. Howell of North Beach Road were busy entertaining guests.

Week end guests were daughter, Peggy with husband Walter Allegretto of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Preston with Louise and Bob of Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collison of Kiri-mat and Mrs. Sinclair and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Norman of Poole, Dorset, England. Five of their guests enjoyed the show during the week end.

Breathes there a woman with so soul dead, who never to herself hath said, "It's me he's whistling at!"

Fulford telephone service has improved. You can enjoy half a conversation now. A few months ago you were liable to get nothing out of a phone call to Fulford. Now you get some response and a lot of background grinding noises. It sounds as if a sounds effects man from Holly wood had come to live on the island.

FWOOD? What's that? It's DRIFTWOOD all cleaned up. The DIRT has been taken out.

Some fellows never stop complaining. Laurie Mouat the other day was boasting of the economy of his new station wagon. And he was filling it. "It must need more gas than that!" he commented in annoyance.

Men will always fill glasses for girls who make passes.

On Sunday it was chicken for dinner at DRIFTWOOD. And a tough chicken is fowl!

"No, Officer! That's not a grey car. It just looks grey: we live on Rainbow Road!"

FULFORD

BY BEA HAMILTON

I haven't got anything fresh re the Centennial '71 opening of the Drummond Park on Saturday at 2 pm. Where has July gone? There is only one thing to do if you want to know what is going to happen on that July 31, be there to help celebrate! Whatever comes, will be fun.

You will want to meet and talk to Chief Philip Paul and Edwin Underwood. You'll enjoy the Indian dances by the Kowutzen Indians and the entertainment staged by the gallant Salt Spring people who will "put on their best" to bring live performance to us.

You will enjoy the good food promised and there will be other forms of sustenance on the field. Then there's the beach and fresh air - the last is free. The rest you pay for.

The children of St. Mary's Choir did very well on Channel 6 TV and came through without a hitch. Our congratulations to those youngsters and to those who were responsible for the publicity given to the Parish Fete last Wednesday. We enjoyed the show.

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The island group of amateur entertainers presented Salt Spring Madness again. The settings are virtually as before and the cast is approximately the same.

The madness unfolded to give place, after the interval, to the barber-shop quartette and some assistance.

New to the program and mostly new to each other, the singers went through a variety of songs and acts like veterans.

Led by Ray Newman, the group included Les Ramsey, Fred Anderson, John Stack, Art Simons and Don Cunningham.

The audience was brought into the act and most of the people in Central Hall were singing.

When Ray Newman picked up

his flute and started to compete with the orchestra a visitor in the audience asked her island friend, "Is there nothing that man can't do?"

New to the show was the juvenile chorus, the St. Mary Mermaids, four youthful singers with a quick change in costumes. They are Susan Newman, Valerie Knowles, Marlene Archer and Robin Hoyle.

Central Hall has been renovated for the players. It lacks water and the facilities are limited. Players have to make their preparations at the rear of the hall and enter the stage from the body of the hall. The stage with its sloping shallow shed roof,

Limits the settings.

Sharp contrast to the improvised settings is the safety curtain. Possibly unmatched in any community hall in the province, the curtain is hung from the ceiling and carries local advertising much as the professional stage curtains in many large cities.

The players plan a season's program on summer week ends. It is their first year and as yet they have drawn full houses to every performance.

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Salt Spring Island's own internationally famous artist, Windsor Utley, will be the "Featured Artist" during the coming week in Mahon Hall.

Mr. Utley, who resided for many years in Seattle and had his own gallery there, has exhibited in the Museum of Modern Art, New York, the Brooklyn Art Gallery, and many others across the country. His paintings are owned by an equally large number of public and private collectors.

He held a show in the Gordon Woodside Gallery in Seattle last September, and is planning another for the spring of 1972. Last winter he conducted a master seminar in the Victoria Art Gallery.

It is hoped that a larger showing of Mr. Utley's paintings, with an explanatory lecture by the artist, will be one of the attractions of the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council's winter program.

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FILTH BY THE POUND!

Literature in paper backs has long since been sold in bulk. Many paper-back books are imported from the United States and distributed to Canadian readers by the "bundle".

The retailer has no choice. He simply buys his quota and examines the contents when they are delivered to his store. By this means the filthiest of American pornography gains an equal distribution with the best of imported literature.

This mode of guaranteeing circulation of obscenity applies almost entirely to American imports. Canadian and English books may be purchased at the retailer's choice.

Added to this character of distributing cheaper literature is the policy in British Columbia of selling books as taxable items and magazines, tax-free.

By this system of taxation, Milton's Paradise Lost is subject to sales tax. Milton would be the last to protest. Yet, a comic book compiled and published with the sole purpose of titivating the tired senses of the aging roue is sold tax-free.

In addition to these features of selling and distributing books, we are faced, on Salt Spring Island, with the cancellation of provincial aid to the centennial library.

The forced sale of filth is coupled with the encouragement, by tax concessions, of frivolous literature. These are augmented by the withdrawal of funds from public sources of reading to cook up an unfortunate literary porridge.

MAYNE

BY ELSIE BROWN

The ferries continue to come to the island laden with weekenders and visitors and schedules seem to be running pretty well on time. Small craft are out in full force - presumably fishing. Wonder if they catch anything?

Our English cousins love our B. C. salmon - they must be getting it all!

Record for an Air Mail Air Letter from England, posted July 23 received on Mayne July 26. How come it takes 4 days for mail to reach Salt Spring Island from Mayne? Hurrah for Bob Sauerberg's water taxi!

A vote of thanks to DRIFTWOOD editor for giving the arrival of the S.S. Beaver such good coverage in the July 22 issue of the paper. Mayne Islanders appreciated it.

Visiting the John Menzies, Bennett Bay, are daughter, Mrs. Mary Rogers and sons Michael and Donald of Edmonton. Also visiting are daughter and son-in-law, Beverley and Alex Walker with Janet, Ronald and Richard of New Westminster.

Bill and Marguerite Morson have returned after a visit with their family in North Vancouver. Doug and Shirley Foreman have returned from an extended tour of the British Isles, France and Switzerland. A boat trip on the Rhine from Zurich to Rotterdam was especially enjoyed. The Morsons also visited their son and daughter-in-law and family the Ed Morsons, while they were in North Van.

Mrs. Millie Robson is home from hospital and receiving visitors in small numbers. After 3 pm is best time to call. The patient is under strict orders to rest up and is doing just that.

Nearly all Mayne Island Lady Minto Hospital patients are now

back home and recuperating. George Payne was transferred to Royal Jubilee before returning to the island.

Welcome to new property owners on Cherry Tree Lane, the Rees Hughs of Vancouver. Mr. Hugh and son David are avid scuba divers and have had several undersea adventures out in the bay.

Vic and Edith Griffiths formerly of North Vancouver are now permanent home owners at Mt. Parke Estates. They are enjoying the view of Navy Channel from their vantage point on the mountain.

Visiting the Ted Andersons on Fernhill Road are their daughter and son-in-law, Velda and Brian Lefler and baby Gene of Vancouver. Mr. Lefler lost the battle with a wasp and had to be flown off island for treatment. He is now back on the island and recovered from the effects of the sting.

Visiting Ina Trudgeon at "Coral Gables" Bennett Bay has been Miss Margaret McKinney and Miss Barbara Morrison of Vancouver.

Spending her annual holiday at her Bennett Bay summer home is Miss "Pat" Patterson of Vancouver.

Wes and Betty Blair of Trail are in residence at their home on Cherry Tree Bay for a few weeks. With them are their son and daughter-in-law, Ken and Linda Blair of Yellowknife, NWT. "Kootenay Place" is the name chosen by the Blairs for their home in the trees. Ken and Linda expect to study at University at North Carolina next fall.

Canon and Mrs. H.R. Hunt of Williams Lake have been spending their annual holiday at their summer home at Gallaher Bay. With them are daughter and son-in-law, Joy and Sid Midtal

Letters to the Editor

CHORUS AT NOON

Editor, Driftwood,
 I did enjoy listening to the St. Mary's Anglican Church Children's choir, on the Noon Show today.

The children were delightful. They all looked so nice. I thought the lady guests were very poised and represented Salt Spring in top form.

As yet we only live week ends on the Island, but anything pertaining to Salt Spring is of great interest to us.

E. Halfnights,
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of Vancouver. They are both studying at UBC. Timmy Hunt is busy on a farm in Alberta and Gail and Robert have jobs at Williams Lake. They spent some time on the island earlier this summer.

The congregation of St. Mary Magdalene church was entertained at the home of Harvey and Meg Drummond after morning service on Sunday. An outdoor luncheon was provided by the hostess which was thoroughly enjoyed by the guests in the delightful setting of Drummond's beautiful garden.

The church grounds crew, showing up last Wednesday, consisted of John and Nancy Rainsford, Ina Iwasaki, Clara James and Elsie Brown. More raking up needs to be done but the present staff have resigned in favor of someone with more muscle. Unemployment is no problem on Mayne Island. Most of us feel overworked. Many hands make light work so let's finish the job and have a church yard we can be proud of!

Bayview Drive news: Spending holidays at their summer homes are, the Don Gladmans, the John Mundies, the Bob Gibbs with daughter and son-in-law and new granddaughter, the Stengerts of Burnaby.



COMMITTEE STILL WORKING

HOUSE NUMBERING NOT DEAD

Committee from the Salt Spring Island Planning Association, the chamber of commerce and the ratepayers' association will continue the investigation into house-numbering on Salt Spring Island.

Use of house numbers for emergency calls has been a concern of the Volunteer Fire Department for several years. Salt Spring Island Lions also look anxiously towards numbering in order to facilitate emergency ambulance calls. Lions operate the

emergency ambulance society on the island.

Noel McConnell, of the planning association, has found a number of residents hostile to house numbers. Some feel it is an imposition, he commented.

Capital Regional District had provided information and offered help for a numbering program this summer, but the trustees of the Salt Spring Island Fire District were reluctant to underwrite the cost involved, which had not been included in estimates of costs for 1971.

Numbering of houses and change of street names which clash with each other would make emergency calls simpler. The change would also enable

HYDRO CLUB SPENDS SUNDAY ALL AT SEA

B.C. Hydro head office Social Club, from Vancouver, came to Galiano in a special big ship to spend several hours and enjoy a buffet luncheon, on Sunday, July 25.

There were 175 members. They left Vancouver at 9 am and went first to Nanaimo to see the start of the Bathub Race, then down the channels to Galiano.

This whole day's outing was organized by Murray Wooldridge the social director.

Long tables were set up on the spacious verandah, and people were gathering in groups inside and out. Host George Plange, Mrs. Trishia Smith and Mrs. Madge Murphy made the preparation.

Home of Mrs. J. M. Ford, Atkins Road, was entered in her absence and some damage was caused.

House was unoccupied at the time. Damage was attributed to juveniles.

strangers to find their way to different addresses on the island.

DOCTOR TO VISIT GALIANO FROM MAINLAND

Dr. Ernie Ledgerwood, of Vancouver, with his wife and family are spending two weeks at their home on Galiano Island.

During this time he will be available for calls. Dr. Ledgerwood plans to commute twice a week to hold a clinic at the Barner home. In his absence Dr. Russ Miller will be visiting.

Mrs. Barner is available for illness calls, and will take care of details of the clinic for them.



If there's one thing that's typically British, it's the friendly neighborhood pub! Program host Rex Loring (left) and Family Favorites host Bill Paul of CBC Radio's Sound of Britain program (heard Saturdays) drop into a friendly "local" - in Canada! Michael Aspel of the BBC in London couldn't make it for the picture, but can be heard via trans-Atlantic telephone playing request records with Bill Paul on Family Favorites. The Sound of Britain also includes British soccer scores, newsletter from London, Postmark U.K., Music on the Heather, news and features.

CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1971

Church	Location	Service	Time
ANGLICAN			
St. Mary's	Fulford	Holy Communion	9:00 am
St. Mark's	Central	" "	11:00 am
St. Margaret of Scotland	Galiano	Evensong	7:30 pm
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Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	" "	11:00 am
COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL			
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"	"	Evening Service	7:30 pm
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SATURNA

BY R.W. PILLSBURY

This past week has been one of large numbers of visitors. The Mayne Queen has time and again taken on or discharged a dozen or more crowded cars and campers, to say nothing of numerous bike-riding people carrying packs, bedrolls and such impedimenta. And the government float has had its larger number of visiting craft with more anchored in Lyall Harbour or Boot Cove; these include everything from tiny two-man sloops to large sailing yachts and motor cruisers. Where all the campers afoot or a-bike have been staying is puzzling, for they have not all been visiting house-owning friends, nor themselves house-owners.

However, many have been visitors in the older sense. Mrs. Willie Smith has had visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs. W.C. Hurley and three sons. Mrs. W. Howard of Salt Spring was here for a week visiting her daughter and grandson, Mrs. Dave Jack and Mike. Mrs. Harold Hurv visited for a week with her daughter Mrs. Lloyd Smith, and especially that new grandson, Trevor.

In the other direction, two of our Islanders took off on a holiday. George Whiting and Eddie Reid went as far as the Okanagan Valley. They came back Friday night, saying they had become sympathetic with the lambs of the Saturna barbecue-thermometer in the 90's most of the time. Eddie says George has a most peculiar notion of appropriate background for himself in the scenic country of #3 Highway. Eddie is choosy about his picture taking.

There have been a great number of East Pointers showing up, but information is lacking in details, and will so continue until the B.C. Telephone system gets there, which the Company now promises for 1972.

Visitors to Saturna Beach include Mrs. Thomson, mother of Lorraine Campbell, and also the Bob Thomsons. People around Boot Cove have been having numbers of visitors, and all houses are well occupied as well as being busily added to. Frank and Mary Copeland have now started on the roof of their addition, and Jack Rush has been completing and painting his new landing float.

Dr. F.H. Van Cleve of Friday Harbor, came to Saturna last week on his cruiser "Cayuga", with his wife Gladys and brother and sister-in-law, Dick and Lucy Van Cleve of Seattle.

Ford Van Cleve says the San Juan Islanders are having much the same troubles over land-use and planning, and activities of subdividers as we have in the Gulf Islands.

He says one large firm has been trying to get approval for lots of 25 feet wide, as waterfront sites. The attitude of the "fast-buck men" was that the Islanders were just a bunch of hicks who had no idea of "modern" needs, said the doctor. Dr. Van Cleve says they now have some hopes of getting themselves protected. He suggests that they are better off than Gulf Islanders, as they are a county, which has its own local ability to pass laws on property. The local farmers and others are mostly against the subdividers.

Her friends will be glad to know that Mrs. Ruth Connor is returning after her stay of a month in Oklahoma with her daughter, Lynn Peake and her newborn grandson.

The new ferry landing is fast approaching its finish. Most work is now ready for the hoisting machinery, and we are waiting the finished product with mixed feelings. Mostly we welcome it, but cannot help wondering if it will mean the end of our Saturnalian quiet and isolation.

Oh, sure, "Saturnalia" has always meant a large noisy time of "everything goes"--but then, you see we Saturnalians have been just noisy enjoyers of "everything goes", meaning in our case, peace, quiet and general happy enjoyment of our "primitive" backwardness. See as re-



ference, "Madam Bad Gulch's" remarks a few weeks back, on "Be abject, Saturna!" Cultus Coulee is a most discerning lady!

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VETERAN OF TWO WARS

BY CULTUS COULEE
Lou Budd won't be grooving around the PNE this fall. That, and Christmas at Bedwell, were his big dates.

On Friday July 2, Allan Brooks, driving home from crib at 8.15 saw Lou's long form lying by his house. He covered Lou with a blanket and ran to Jack Orton's, across the way. Ann Henshaw phoned Alex MacKinnon for the stretcher and Len Henshaw helped ease Lou onto his bed.

Dr. Homer Rogers made the 14 miles from Otter Bay in no time. A massive stroke down the right side, he stated.

Herb Spalding with Allan in the Brooks' van got the early ferry for Vets' Hospital, but he never rallied.

In 1911 Elsie was 20, Lou 17, when father Albert Budd, Milborne Port, Somerset, studying a map of Canada, put a pin in

Peterboro, Ontario, and said that should be the start of their travels.

There were 1,500 on the CANADA. A shipboard friendship became a marriage when Elsie and Fred Turner met again in Peterboro. Lou gave Elsie away at George Street United Church.

Lou enlisted, August, 1915 in the 33rd Canadian Field Artillery and was discharged in April, 1919. He got a half section at Rochester, Alta and did mixed farming for 16 years.

He enlisted in December, 1942 at Edmonton and served in Canada. Though Budd and Orton were both in the 27th Veterans they hardly spoke until their discharge at Little Mountain, Vancouver, in 1946.

They were both single with no homes to go home to.

"We threw in our lots together," Orton says. "We bought a 30 ft. troller, MARGARET, with a 6 cylinder Pontiac engine. Went 150 miles up the coast. Just get nicely started fishing, and Lou would get sick and I'd take him back to Vets' Hospital. So we got rid of the boat.

"Lou got gassed at Vimy. He was in the Heavies, shooting 20-30 miles away. The enemy tried to put these batteries out of action by dropping huge gas shells.

They were looking for land and A.E. Craddock sent them to South Pender. They bought from Major Bill Pender, in 1946.

Lou was a loner who loved company and minded his own business. "You never heard old Lou complain," a friend said.

On the ferries Lou labored out of Orton's Renault. Stumped the steep stairs on an arbutus cane, to help arthritic knees. Sharp jacket, pants pressed, shined shoes. Fedora atilt, treating coffees and cones.

Lou fished; studied eagles; robins nesting in the woodshed; played crib and watched TV. His place was always neat inside and out. On his white chair on the patio, a wave and a grin for passing cars.

He died Saturday July 3. On Monday, July 5, his sister in Peterboro, got a letter. "I hope I go quick when the time comes. I don't get around as good as I like. My knees give me lots of trouble, and I am still having trouble with my eye..."

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IT'S A LONG WAY TO GALIANO!

BY MARY BACKLUND

Coming all the way from Glasgow, Scotland, Miss J. Ager spent a pleasant time with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Ager, on Jack Drive.

Also coming a long way from another land is Frau Annelies Waldenmaier, from Germany, to

visit her parents, Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Maier.

Mrs. Jessie Bellhouse is at present entertaining her grandchildren, from Victoria, daughters of Mrs. Mabs Dornik.

Salamanca Point is now filled up with all of the Drew family, Jack and his wife and children, from Vancouver, and Dick, his wife and children of Victoria.

Down at Raggety Acres, Miss Edna Dixon is finally moved in with her furniture to the new addition to her house. She will spend the summer months on the Island, although she comes over most week ends from Vancouver all winter, too. Some of her recent guests have been her brother, Richard and niece, Debbie, of Victoria and Miss Joyce Robertson and Ken Roberts, of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison, of Seattle, are spending a little time in Montague Harbour on their cruiser, visiting their many friends on the Island.

Al Killick had a heart attack, one day last week and was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, where he is in intensive care.

The Valley on Galiano has been a busy place, with the coming of the sunny days; haying has been the name of the game, for several days. Mr. and Mrs. John Rees, with Rod and Arlene, are over for some time, and they were pleased to see hay going into the big barn, at last.

Our list of guests has been noticeably short, due to many ferries coming and going, with capacity crowds most of the time. So many people cannot be recorded. When there are forty cars, lined up both at Montague and Sturdies Bay terminals and hosts of foot passengers, it is quite difficult.

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BY DEVINA BAINES

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Harry Baines in his "Miss Dorraime II" with Glen Derkson and Lorne Duncan, of Sidney, and Neil Lucker of Abbotsford have left for the fishing grounds.

Also leaving this week were Lloyd Baines in his seiner, "Jabalo" with Jack Langdon, of Ganges, Alfred Crocker and Robert Lantinger, of Galiano. Bud Baines, Angus Crocker and Lee Kolosoff are fishing at

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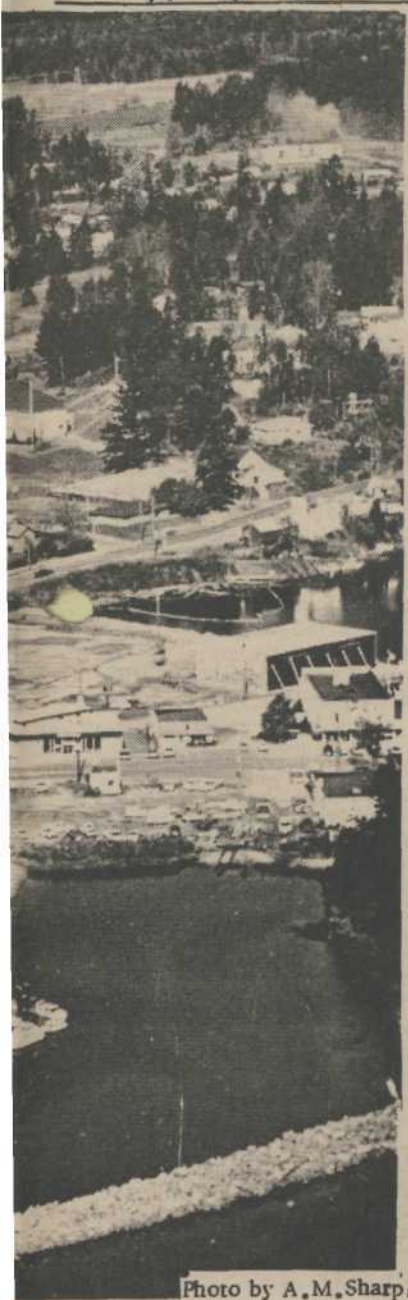


Photo by A.M. Sharp

Hornby Island. Ren Weatherell joined them, this week.

The Harry Baines were pleased to have Joysie McLeod and Susan Brunsmann, with them for a few days.

Mrs. Joy McLeod and Lorri Anne from Ladysmith were also guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hall, of Oklahoma City, have returned home after a month's holiday with daughter and son-in-law, the Reg Humes at Porlier Pass Marina.

The North Galiano Club salmon derby is proving a success showing widespread interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Noble are away on holiday visiting relatives in Mission.

Devina and Sylvia Silvey are spending holidays on the Island. Norman Bamford spent the week end with his uncle, Bill Bamford.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brenton, of Duncan were recent visitors to the North End.

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CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT BY-LAW NO. 86

A BY-LAW TO ESTABLISH A SPECIFIED AREA WITHIN ELECTORAL AREA G (OUTER GULF ISLANDS) OF THE CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT FOR THE PURPOSE OF PROVIDING FOR THE ESTABLISHING, EQUIPPING AND OPERATING OF A VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT FOR NORTH PENDER ISLAND.

WHEREAS the Regional Board of the Capital Regional District has been requested to establish a specified area for the purpose of providing for the establishing, equipping and operating of a Volunteer Fire Department to the community of North Pender Island.

AND WHEREAS the Regional Board is empowered with respect to that part of the Regional District not within a city, district, town or village, to undertake any work or service under the provisions of Part XVI of the "Municipal Act".

AND WHEREAS to provide for the establishing of a fire protection service and in the equipping of a Volunteer Fire Department in North Pender Island it is necessary to acquire land and equipment including a fire truck and to construct a fire hall, the total estimated cost of which including expenses incidental thereto is the sum of \$50,000.00, which is the amount of debt intended to be created by this by-law.

AND WHEREAS the amount of the authorized debenture debt of the Regional District pursuant to Section 786 of the "Municipal Act" is \$9,225,000.00 of which \$750,000.00 is existing outstanding debenture debt and \$8,475,000.00 is authorized and unissued debenture debt and none of the principal or interest of the debenture debt of the Regional District is in arrears.

AND WHEREAS the maximum term for which debentures may be issued to secure the debt created by this by-law is fifteen (15) years.

NOW THEREFORE, THE BOARD OF THE CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT in open meeting assembled ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

- The Regional Board is hereby empowered and authorized:
 - To establish in Electoral Area G (Outer Gulf Islands) a specified area defined as follows and to be known as the "North Pender Island Fire Protection Specified Area"; and such area shall be comprised of that tract of land hereinafter described: all those lands known as NORTH PENDER ISLAND located in the Cowichan Land District, together with the foreshore land covered by water two hundred feet (200') perpendicular and parallel to the above-mentioned lands.
 - To undertake and carry out or cause to be carried out and provide for fire protection services in and for the said specified area and to do all things necessary in connection therewith, including the acquisition of a fire hall site, the construction of a fire hall and the purchase of a fire truck and equipment, generally in accordance with plans filed with the Regional Board and to do all things necessary in connection therewith and without limiting the generality of the foregoing:
 - to borrow upon the credit of the Regional District a sum not exceeding \$50,000.00;
 - to acquire all such real property, easements, rights-of-way, licences, rights or authorities as may be requisite or desirable for or in connection with the acquisition of a suitable fire hall site.
 - The entire cost of providing for the establishing, equipping and carrying out of the aforesaid fire protection services shall be borne by the owners of land in the said specified area and a sum sufficient therefore shall be levied and raised in the manner prescribed in the "Municipal Act" in each year commencing with the year 1972, for such period of time as is necessary, on all lands and improvements, on the basis of assessment as fixed for taxation for school purposes, excluding property that is taxable for school purposes only by special Act, within the said specified area.
 - The specified area established by this by-law may be merged with any other specified area or areas for the same purpose whether contiguous or not, in the manner provided in Section 619(3) of the "Municipal Act".
 - This by-law may be cited as the "North Pender Island Specified Area Establishment and Loan Authorization By-law No. 86, 1971".
- READ A FIRST TIME THIS 30th day of June 1971.
READ A SECOND TIME THIS 30th day of June 1971.
READ A THIRD TIME THIS 30th day of June 1971.

APPROVED BY THE INSPECTOR OF MUNICIPALITIES THE 20th day of July 1971 pursuant to Sections 255(1) and 784 (7) of the Municipal Act.

Take notice that the above is a true copy of the proposed by-law upon which the vote of the owner electors of the Municipality will be taken at the Pender Island School, Pender Island, British Columbia, on the 14th day of August 1971, between the hours of eight o'clock in the forenoon and eight o'clock in the afternoon and that an advance poll will be taken at the Pender Island School, Pender Island, British Columbia, on the 11th day of August 1971, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon, and that Dennis A. Young has been appointed Returning Officer for the purpose of taking and recording the vote of the electors.

Dated at Victoria this 23rd day of July 1971.

Dennis A. Young

Secretary-Treasurer.

SOME SENSE IN WELFARE

TORONTO GLOBE AND MAIL

A plan to investigate whether welfare funds are finding their way into the proper pockets and in the proper amounts was announced this week by Ontario Social and Family Services Minister Thomas Wells. He is asking for enough money to hire 15 to 20 investigators whose task will be to uncover instances of fraud wherever they are found.

We can imagine that in certain quarters eyes will narrow with suspicion, just as they did when Mr. Wells suggested that it might not be unreasonable to ask a single, able-bodied man to accept free transportation to the nearest job rather than continue to survive on welfare payments.

It says quite a lot about the kind of attitude toward welfare that has been allowed to develop in recent times, that the mere suggestion of weeding out the undeserving, auditing the books, or urging the reluctant to become self-sustaining, should bring cries of protest. Mr. Wells will be assailed as the advocate of a poor-house philosophy, no doubt hungering for application of the means test in its most humiliating form.

Some sensitivity on these matters is understandable among those old enough to know the bitter taste of welfare as it was dispensed in the bad old days. But we will have arrived at the absurdity of an opposite extreme if we hold welfare to be so sacred a right as to be beyond scrutiny, irremovable and irreversible.

It is possible surely, without returning to the days when inspectors insisted on looking under every mattress, to strive for a system that is not weakened, by abuses. After all, if the object is to see that money get to the right places (to those in greatest need), a reasonable first step is to see that less of it trickles to the wrong places.

We are not necessarily referring to fraud in the larcenous

sense. In any system as large as the one (more than one, really) now in operation it is almost inevitable that it should fall prey to a highly sophisticated form of milking - perhaps just this side of legality, but nonetheless morally indefensible and detrimental to the objectives of the basic system.

That much-maligned group of squares known as wage earners (and regarded by some as victims of the Protestant work ethic) may have some distance to go toward comprehending the philosophy of the new life style. As products of the old math, they will also have some difficulty with the equation in which everyone would have welfare and no one would be working to pay for it. Oh well, if they can't grasp it, their children will.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has quite rightly rejected the mailed-fist technique of forcing all able-bodied employables to work or forfeit their unemployment insurance benefits. But somewhere between a rigid ultimatum of this sort and a pathetic readiness to accept more and more passengers until the decks are awash, there must be a reasonable course.

There are kinks in the welfare system and if they are not straightened out we could pay a very heavy price. Not just in miss-spent funds; not just in the possibility of extreme reaction; not just in the cultivation of the erroneous idea by some that the world owes them a living; not just in the corresponding neglect of real need; but also in the simple loss of productive power in a country that has a long way to go

CENTENNIAL MEMO - In November 1865 a miner named Martin tried to take \$1,000.00 in gold dust out of British Columbia without paying the export tax. He asked an Indian woman to carry it aboard a Victoria-bound ship. Government agents found it hidden in her clothing and it was confiscated.

SOUTH PENDER

BY MAMA BAD GULCH

Merry, Janet and Sam Horel are here from Big Bay with the Geoff Jennens at Canned Codfish Bay.

Mrs. Gertrude Bennett is back at Mingulay after six weeks on Hornby Island.

Norman and Pat Johnson with Shannon are at their Blue Tarp-on Bay cabin.

Jiggs Pender Christy is with Richard at Blue Tarpon Bay, up from Fort Lewis, Wash. Lt.-Col Deryck Christy joins them soon.

Mrs. Mary Bramley and Miss Christ Bramley, Victoria, are at the Gowlland Point cottage of Mrs. Bramley's daughter Joan and son-in-law Donald Buchanan, Vancouver.

John and Joan Noble from North Van, are sampling the new house on Gowlland, and finding it good.

After a two-week exhibit at David Anderson's Deep Cove Art Centre arranged by Saanich Peninsular Arts Centre, Clarice and Henri Renaud came to Bonheur on Friday, to unwind. On Saturday, old friends Ralph and Anna Fryer showed up from Victoria, with daughter Sandra and husband Mike Renaud and their Shelley and Corey; Chuck and Helen Bures with Ted and Adele Fryer and daughter Cricket also arrived. Sybil Conery Willson, Mike Renaud's cousin was also here. They all brought grub and there was a potlatch on the beach.

At the Kloshe Beach, from Vancouver, to stay with Dudley and Sue are Bob Hutton's Allison Andrea and Adrienne. Camping at the end of Higgs Road are Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Peck, Vancouver with Susan, Hilary and Neil.

Dr. Charles E. Bures and Mrs. Bures from Pasadena at Kloshe Bluff. Chuck said Hasta la vista to CalTech. Helen said Hasta luego to Avenida Marengo, and they perch in their Heron Tree drinking in the unbelievable view. Better preen the plumage before it is polluted with oil.

David Schofield, Hope, at the Southlands bluff property.

John and Barried Mulski, Bristol Island, Hope, a week of relaxation, working like mad at Southlands.

Whoops! - The Toops! Jack Toop has gone back to Chilliwach with wife Shirley and Douglas, leaving Kelly and Stevie with Jack's mother, Bertha MacKinnon and Mac, to keep things lively for a fortnight. And back to Powell River are Charles and Fiona Kirk, after a holiday at the MacKinnon bluff.

Joe and Judy Barron have been visiting Bedwell friends. They left Dorval, Que., and are in B.C. for keeps hoping to settle on the coast. After living at Bedwell the island lure cannot be denied. They drove here across Canada in May to get to know more of their country. Cathie Barron whom we loved at the Lodge, married July 10 and is in Hawaii with husband Stuart Leslie Schuetze. They return to Esquimalt. The Barrons are just back from Somerset, Bermuda; Joe on the last of 6 trips for the Canadian government.

Edward Kaiser has been here from Orcas in his 110 ft. CALLI-OPE. She was tied up at Bedwell for a week.

Very welcome visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Reg Webb, Victoria, at The Ridge, who brought their guests, Mrs. Fred Turner, Peterboro and daughter, Mrs. Robert Scriver, Hastings, Ont. to see the home of Mrs. Turner's late brother, Lou Budd.

Elsie Budd Turner had never seen the islands. She made four trips to see brothers Lou and Jack who flocked in from Pender and McBride to be with her in Vancouver. Her first visit in 1940. Her husband is in Vets' Hospital, Peterboro.

The Webbs had a store in McBride. They sold groceries to Jack Budd, and in 1939, a farm. They left for Victoria in 1958. Jack Budd moved to Chase and died there, 1966.

To Saturna, in contrition - Mika No Kumtuk, Ty-ee Lame-sin-Olali.



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GANGES BEFORE CENTENNIAL PARK WAS PREPARED...see Page Eight

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Health and safety tips

Camping — probably the fastest growing vacation experience — can be fun, but it also can present some health and safety problems not normally associated with more antiseptic surroundings, says the B.C. Automobile Association.

However, a few simple precautions can insure a reasonably safe and enjoyable camping expedition. For example, beware of eating unwashed fruits or other uncooked or unpeeled produce. Avoid drinking water from springs, old wells and community drinking cups.

A small first-aid kit is an important item on any camper's equipment checklist and a flashlight and flares to warn oncoming cars in case of an accident are a must.

BCAA offers these suggestions in case of emergency:

- Animal Bites - Wash with soap and running water. Go to a physician immediately. Report a description of the animal to police.

- Insect Bites - Apply ice pack or cold cloths if swelling is large.

- Poison Ivy - After contact wash immediately with soap and water five or six times. Do not scrub. Rinse with rubbing alcohol. If a rash breaks out, see physician.

- Poisonous Snake Bites - Get a physician at once. Have victim lie down and be quiet. Keep punctured area lower than rest of body. Tie a fairly tight bandage an inch or more above the bites; this is not a tourniquet. Cut into fang marks parallel with limb and suck wound. Wash mouth frequently.

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W. N. Venables, P. Eng.
 Director Pollution Control Branch

Dated: July 30, 1971



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POSTAGE STAMP BOOKS STARTED IN CANADA

The Canadian post office in 1900 became the first in the

Commonwealth to issue stamps in booklet form, although the

idea had been conceived in Britain 23 years earlier. Today, British booklets come in a variety of attractive designs and appeal as much to collectors as to people who appreciate being able to buy stamps in such a convenient form.

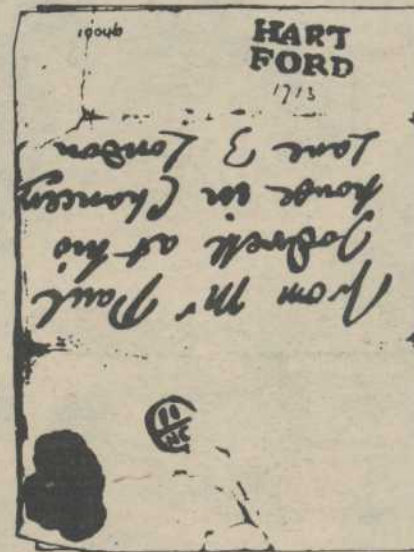
Britain's changeover to decimal currency last February has resulted in a whole new range of booklets. The covers of the new series depict historic pillar-boxes (10 pence booklets), vehicles (25p), birds (30 p) and flowers (50p). Two commemorative booklets (25p and 30p) publicise an exhibition at the National Postal Museum in London marking the 80th anniversary of Britain's penny-in-the-slot booklets, which were the first in the world.

Canadian philatelists can obtain these current booklets through the British Post Office Philatelic Bureau, Waterloo Place, Edinburgh EH1 1AB, and join the growing number of overseas enthusiasts to whose collections they add variety as well as value.

Britain introduced pictorial booklets in 1968. Themes covered by the earlier pound-shilling-pence booklets, some of which are still on sale through the Bureau, were ships (4s 6d), historic buildings (5s), birds (6s), and explorers (10s).

In both Canada and Britain, the format of the booklets has changed dramatically over the years, as a brief study of their history shows.

On June 11, 1900 small book-



c.1700 PLACE-MARKS INTRODUCED

lets containing twelve 2 cent stamps were placed on sale at Canadian post offices. There were two panes of six stamps with wax-paper interleaving, and a pink cover bearing the Canadian coat of arms. The booklets were sold for 25 cents each, the extra cent covering the cost of binding. A total of 1,200,000 booklets were prepared and sold.

They were followed by a similar booklet in July 1903 containing 2 cent stamps of the Edward VII series. Although more Edwardian booklets were sold they are now rarer than the Victorian type; many of the latter were bought and preserved as curiosities, whereas the novelty had worn off by the time the Edwardian stamps were introduced.

Both booklets are highly prized rarities today.

The Edwardian booklets remained in use until 1912 when stamps portraying King George V were issued. Over the past years the design of the coat of arms on the cover was modified and pages of Post Office advertisements replaced the wax-paper. With the George VI series inscriptions began to appear in French as well as English; both versions are of comparable rarity. In September 1943 tiny booklets containing strips of three 1, 3 and 4 cents stamps were introduced; these "bantam" booklets were likewise sold for 25 cents.

In several of the Elizabethan booklets labels have been attached to the stamps to make up the format of the booklet pane. These have borne postal slogans or instructions in French or English.

As early as 1877 the Board of Inland Revenue in London considered selling stamps in booklet form. An experimental booklet containing four panes of six 1 penny revenue stamps was produced with a cover printed in lilac bearing the royal coat of arms, but the idea was dropped.

More than ten years later the idea was revived by Messrs. Collins who obtained permission from the Postmaster General to erect six Automatic Stamp Deliverer Machines in London on an experimental basis. Disagreement between the postal authorities and Collins prevented this scheme starting.

In November 1890, however, Mr. W. Maysmor Williams obtained permission to sell stamps in machines and the following February the Stamp Distribution Syndicate was formed. Vending machines attached to posting boxes were established at ten points in London. A penny in the slot delivered a small envelope containing a "memoranda" booklet and a penny stamp. A total of 161,492 booklets were sold between May 2 and August 6, 1891.

Complaints from the public about the inefficiency of the machines led to their withdrawal in 1892 and the syndicate went into liquidation. Another company took over and sold stamps in slot machines until 1895 when the scheme collapsed. The idea of selling stamps in

booklets was not revived by the British post office until 1904 when 2s 0 1/2 d booklets containing 24 one penny stamps were introduced. The additional halfpenny covered the cost of the binding.

JOHN TISDALE IS COLD TOWARDS ISLAND STUDENTS

Youth '71 gained little warmth from the Islands' provincial member, John Tisdalle, this week.

Cathy Fraser, of Ganges, had presented Mr. Tisdalle with an interim report of the students' activities on Salt Spring Island. It was a copy of the report sent by the students to Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier.

Mr. Tisdalle's response was brief and bitter:

Dear Cathy,
Thank you for the copy of the report of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce Youth Committee in its program for youth as sent to the Honorable Gerard Pelletier.

I appreciate the Chamber of Commerce's action in this regard, and everyone is fully aware that these kind of emergency measures only become necessary because of retrograde Federal economic policies that has set Canadian young people back 10 years in their job opportunities.

The Federal Government took the jobs away from the kids and now has given them some candy back which leads them down another dead end street with dead end jobs that peter out by winter.

Yours truly,
John Tisdalle.

PENDER PEOPLE

(From Page Two)

been on the recreational staff of the park projects for children. All hands were on deck fencing the new property.

"Where'er you walk, cool gales shall fan The Glade" - If you can find space to walk. Mrs. Olive Auchterlonie is home after a month at Port Edward near Prince Rupert. She took Janie Scoones, Victoria, with her by train to son Hank and daughter-in-law Barbara (mmer), and their Jim, Mary, Sandy and Laurie. They visited Lava Lake, where, 300 years ago, Canada's last volcano erupted.

Grandson Laurie Auchterlonie escorted Olive by ferry to Kelsey Bay and bus to Victoria, where they stayed with daughter Bev and John Scoones. Danny Scoones, with pal Barry Walker, brought Olive and Laurie home.

That night Bev and John Scoones christened their brand new camper, picked up in time to make the Otter Bay ferry. So there were 10 at The Glade. Bring on the cool gales: there's more!

Rod and Fran Walker, with Kevin and Jan came to join son Barry. Also from Victoria were grandson Jay McCartney, son of Jennie and Bob McCartney.

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CENTENNIAL MEMO - Simon Fraser was the first white man to visit the site of Lytton, B. C. He stopped there in 1808 and it

is reported he had to shake hands with 1,200 Indians to prove his expedition to the coast was a peaceful one.

CENTENNIAL EVENT AUGUST 11

HOMECOMING DAY FOR GALIANO

FIRES BURN IN OVER 2,000 PLACES ALREADY

The Canadian Forestry Service recorded 2,025 forest fires across Canada during the month of June.

This was 131 more fires than during the same period last year and considerably higher than the 10-year average of 1,504 for the month of June. Total forest area affected in June was 876,000 acres, well below the 10-year average of 1,052,000 acres for June.

The total number of forest fires in Canada this year to June 30 was 4,449 over a total area of 1,056,000 acres.

The figures are compiled monthly by the Forest Fire Research Institute of the Canadian Forestry Service from provincial records.

Members of the Galiano Centennial '71 Committee, headed by Chairman Basil Bengler, are busy preparing for the Big Homecoming Day, on August 11 to be held in the Galiano Hall.

Many dignitaries have been invited, and seven pioneers will receive their Centennial Medallions.

These are presented to persons who have been living in Canada since January 1, 1896, and who are now residents of British Columbia.

BACK TO WORK

Stanley Bamford, of North Galiano, is now out of hospital. His brother, Bob, will fly to Vernon, and drive his car to Victoria.

Mr. Bamford is a teacher, and has accepted a position now in Victoria.

Galiano's oldest pioneer, George Hurst, will have his medallion taken to him, in Veterans' Hospital, in Victoria.

Those who will receive theirs on Galiano will be Mrs. E. C. Ketcham, Mrs. Edna Coe, Mrs. Ellen Georgeson Stallybrass, Mrs. Olive Smith, Arche Georgeson, Stanley Page, and Dr. Morton Hall.

This represents a grand total of 680 years. At the top of the bill is Mr. Hurst with 95 years to his credit.

Secretary Miss Jean Lockwood is compiling lists of people who used to live on the Island, and the many here now, who will be invited. The tea arrangements are in the hands of Mrs. Fred Robson.

It will be an informal day, with a minimum of speeches. No provision has been made for children. There will not be room and it is an event for the older residents.

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HOW TO COOK WITH MUSHROOMS

Canadian Mushroom Growers Association presents a recipe for the month of August - time to go all out on a real and glorious cook out!

Menu For Cookout:

Barbecued Beef with Sauce
Savory Mushrooms
Corn-on-the-cob
Sliced Beef-steak tomatoes
Warm buttered French bread
Fresh Peach Pie
Red Wine Coffee.

Menu Notes:

For six people, allow two pounds of eye of the round, or flank steak. Sprinkle with meat tenderizer according to label directions. Allow 15 minutes cooking time, or longer according to degree of doneness preferred. Slice on the diagonal. Serve with hot barbecue sauce. Corn on the cob, if very fresh and moist direct from field, may be roasted unhusked, directly on coals. Otherwise, butter, season with salt and pepper and wrap in foil. Place on grill. Allow 15-20 minutes cooking time turning frequently. Beef steak tomatoes are the large, juicy, field ripened tomatoes. Slice about 1/4 inch thick.

Savory Mushrooms:

2 pints (1 lb.) fresh mushrooms sliced thickly, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, chopped fresh parsley, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon paprika, 2 tablespoons red table wine.

Place mushrooms in centre of a large piece of heavy duty foil or two thicknesses of ordinary foil. Sprinkle with seasonings. Dot with butter. Sprinkle with wine. Bring sides of foil together and fold several times to seal.

Seal ends with tight double folds. Place on grill and cook 10 minutes on each side. Turn back

Why is a ship "she".
Why is a ship a "she"? Why not a "he"? or even an "it"? The question is one that has long puzzled not only landlubbers, but seafarers. Is it really more a matter of euphony than sentimentality?

At any rate, one marine paint supplier gives this version in its current house magazine.

A "ship" is called "she" because she's all decked out and usually pretty well stacked. She has pleasing lines from stem to stern, and there's generally a gang of men around her. It is not her initial cost that breaks you -- it's her upkeep. Her rigging costs a fortune, and she always looks best in a new coat of paint.

"Bows and bells are standard equipment and sometimes she wears a bonnet. There's generally a lot of bustle about her, but she usually manages to show off her superstructure to advantage.

When entering port, she heads straight for the buoys. When sailing, she usually knows her destination, but this is not common knowledge. When you want to attract her attention, a whistle is the appropriate signal.

In some parts of the world, the man who takes care of her needs at home is known as her "husband". But when she goes out, she leaves him at home.

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On a balmy night she can make tired men forget their troubles. She has as many tricks and teases as any woman, and it takes a very capable man to handle her properly. Boats, like women, are lovely things / who can help but love them.

Happy sailing.
Don't forget the annual Royal Canadian Legion Salmon Derby to be held this Sunday (August 1) Fishing time: dawn to 4 pm. Weigh-in at Ganges Wharf by 4 pm. deadline. Super fishing prizes and generous consolation prize. So come on, fishermen, let's get out and make this a big event!

THEY'RE STUCK WITH CLUB'S NEW NAME

Some members of the former Canadian Women's Press Club don't like the new name, the Media Club of Canada.

They feel they were bullied into the change and this could mushroom into a bit of a hassle yet, reports Past Provincial President Bea Hamilton. "Why could they not have come up with something like the Canada Wide Press Club?" she asks.

The word MEDIA is overdone today, she feels.

"However, she concluded, "we seem to be stuck with the thing."

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 64 (Gulf Islands)

Tenders are invited for the re-habilitation and/or re-installation of a drain field and septic tank if necessary, at the Pender Island Teacherage, Otter Bay, Pender Island.

It will be necessary for those tendering to go to the site and examine it in order to tender.

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foil and sprinkle with fresh parsley. Six servings.

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AWAY TO MEETING

About 13 of Jehovah's Witnesses from the Salt Spring congregation attended a district convention in Victoria, last week.

Dave Andrist, presiding minister of the Salt Spring congregation said that it had been necessary to cancel services from July 19 to July 25, as many were away for the assembly.

- Canada's lowest temperature ever, 81 degrees below zero, was officially recorded at Snag, Yukon on February 3, 1947.

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BUS GOES BEFORE THEY GET OFF FERRY

Salt Spring Islanders without their own car are facing frustration, according to J. S. Wayne Cooper, president of the Salt Spring Island Ratepayers Association.

Mr. Cooper has been concerned with the number of island travellers who miss the Victoria bus at Swartz Bay.

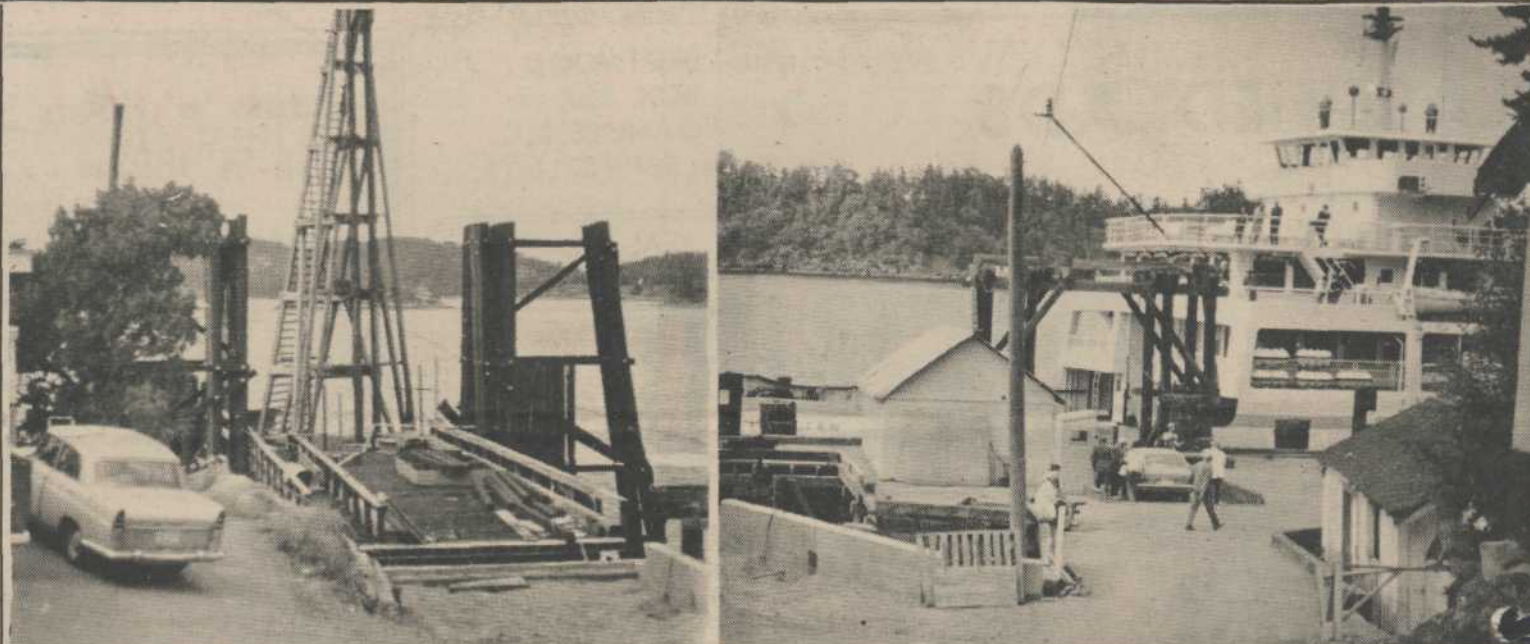
The bus waits for the Mayne Queen and neglects the Salt Spring Queen, says Mr. Cooper. His organization is in touch with the operators.

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OLD WHARF AND NEW WHARF AT SATURNA AS NEW STRUCTURE TAKES SHAPE

DOG IS STAR OF FILM SHOW

Four films are planned for Saturday night at Centennial Park in Ganges.

Sponsored by Salt Spring Centennial '71 Committee, the films

are offered after dusk on Saturday until about 11 pm.

Next week Mike Stacey, Jr., has undertaken to show the films.

Showing will be, To See or Not to See, an animated cartoon by Czech film-artist, Bratislave Pojar about the little man inside each man, striving to keep him out of trouble; Don't knock the Ox is a film of the international ox-pull at the annual fair at Bridgewater, N.S.; If He is Devoured I Win leaves the viewer to draw a parallel between the film's action and the viewer's own experiences; final movie will be Paddle to the Sea, in which carved Indian in a canoe travels down the Ontario waterways to the sea. It has taken six awards.

Highlight of Saturday's showing was the appearance of a large black dog eager and willing to give chase to the birds on the screen. The dog tore around the park barking as he heard the sound of the birds. Finally, he left the park in disgust.

LAKE WATER

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Although seeking a snail, the newly hatched worm will penetrate the skin of a human. Beneath the top skin, it dies and then the itch occurs.

The water can be treated to kill the snails that are the host for the parasite. An application of copper sulphate and copper carbonate will deal with the snail, he commented.

In an organized area the treatment can be undertaken through a local authority. On Salt Spring Island there is no authority to take over.

Victims of swimmer's itch, which is disease found in almost all lakes of the province, should apply a calomine preparation or a physician will prescribe antihistamines. These are palliatives, not a cure, he cautioned.

Best treatment of all is to dive in and to wipe off with a towel after leaving the water, he urged.

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30	0450	4.2
	1335	8.4
	1425	8.4
	2120	10.3
31	0535	3.6
	1500	9.2
	1645	9.2
SA	2140	10.2
	0620	3.1
1	1625	9.9
	1815	9.8
	2215	10.2
2	0710	2.5
	1655	10.3
MO	1955	10.0
	2255	10.2
	3	0800
1730		10.5
2050		10.0
4	0005	10.3
	0845	1.5
	1745	10.6
	2130	9.9
WE	0115	10.4
	0930	1.1
	1805	10.7
5	2210	9.5
	0115	10.4
TH	0930	1.1
	1805	10.7
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