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FIRE VOTE YES

Last of the islands to be without fire protection service, North Pender offered a 75% majority in favor of a fire protection for the island when polls opened on Saturday.

With a turn-out of 261, there were 194 in favor and 63 voting in the negative. Four ballots were spoiled.

Islanders have voted for the establishment of a fire protection district covering all of North Pender Island. The district will be authorized to borrow up to \$50,000 to provide a fire hall and equipment.

The amount to be borrowed must be repaid over 15 years and represents approximately three mills.

Fire district vote presented or both North and South Pender in

December was rejected. While neither North nor South offered sufficient support for the by-law the failure on North Pender was marginal. South Pender residents were strongly opposed to a fire district. This vote was confined to North Pender and the subsequent fire department will only serve residents of the North Pender area.

In December only 139 ballots were cast on North Pender. Of these, 83 were in favor and 53 opposed. In the past nine months the opposition ranks have swelled from 53 to 63, while supporters have gone from 83 to 194.

Only the southern Pender Peninsula remains without a fire district among the Gulf Islands.

HE COULD SEE NO B.C. FLAG

When John Tisdalle, MLA went to Mayne Island on Saturday he looked around for a British Columbia flag.

He brought one as a gift from the B.C. Centennial Committee and he could not see one there, he remarked.

It was there, draped in front of the platform on which he stood. Everyone listening to him could see the flag. Only those on the platform were out of view

Voters Chance is Now

Islanders who own no property and who wish to be registered in the regional district as voters have six weeks in which to register.

They may register in Victoria with Secretary-Treasurer D. A. Young, at the Capital Regional District, Bastion Square any time.

From September 2 until September 30 they may register with Mrs. J. R. Sturdy at Gulf Islands School District in Ganges.

Property owners are automatically registered. Non-property

owners are entitled to vote on specified matters if they register. The non-property owner can only vote in December if he registers now.

Tenant-electors are those who own no property in the district but rent or lease property for business or residence. A resident elector has no specific property of his own but has lived in the district for not less than six months.

Registration covers regional and school board elections only.

GALIANO TO GALIANO

From Houston, Texas, last week came Mr. and Mrs. August Galiano, with son Alan, daughters Margaret and Caroline and Mrs. Galiano's mother. They drove here just to stay one whole day on the Gulf Island that bears their name.

The family was delighted to come to Galiano Island, and see their name scattered all over. The old claim that "Everyone always comes back to Galiano" really rang true with this family.

They came first on a dull day in May of 1970, at the invitation of Woody Fisher who sent them to this writer, who was more than happy to show them some of the island. This time, they stayed one night at Galiano Lodge, then got up before dawn to rediscover their island.

They wandered all over the Bluffs, and down to brave the cold waters of Montague Bay, just so that they could say they swam in these waters. They would like to see it in the snow; the children have never been in snowstorm.

DISTRICT SEEKS STAFF

Salt Spring Fire Protection District is looking for two new staff.

The district has called for applications for caretaker of the Fire Hall and for appointment as full-time fireman.

Caretaker is given free accommodation in exchange for duties in connection with the fire hall as well as his taking emergency calls.

Fireman is a new venture for the island fire district. Fire Chief Dave Smith is a full-time employee and a new fireman will be working with him.

RECORD ART SHOW AT GALIANO

Galiano Club was a busy place on Saturday, August 7 as a record crowd of people attended the most successful Arts and Crafts Show yet.

Convener was the president of Galiano Club, Mrs. Corrine Snell. She was assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Lupton and several other members of the club. The displays were set out by Mrs. Lupton who received many compliments on the professional way that it was done.

Among the displays that attracted interest, was the weaving done in the hall by Mrs. H. D. Barner and her daughters, with wool from their own sheep. Mrs. Jack Bickerton also showed how she is re-caning her chairs, in the traditional intricate style. Miss Laurie Kerby was busy demonstrating macrame.

Miss Isabel McKerihan had a precious towel, which is more than 200 year old.

Mrs. Geoff Spencer exhibited her excellent honey, and some honeycombs and other things. She also gave out samples of this superior honey, made on Galiano.

Tea was served during the afternoon by several ladies and all were pleased that the day was such an overwhelming success.



Winners of the league championships in Victoria, the Salt Spring Salties are seen in the photograph by Don Cunningham. Salties played the established roller hockey teams in Victoria and beat them.

SABOT DAY IN THIS SABOTAGE

The day of the fast-moving little ships is looming. They are the sabots and El Toros to be raced in Ganges Harbour on Saturday.

Salt Spring Islanders and visitors have been invited to take part in the sabot races. The very manoeuvrable little sail boats have been encouraged by Laurie Neish, industrial arts teacher at Gulf Islands Secondary school.

First race goes off at 11.30 am. Owner or captain or crew of a sabot or el Toro is eligible to compete. All islanders are eligible to watch.

QUIET WEEK

It was a quiet week on the islands.

RCMP detachment at Ganges reported no noteworthy incidents during the past week.

OFF TO PENDER

Chuck Longueay and Ken Whyte were on Mayne Island on Saturday eagerly selling tickets on the Rotary boat.

Salt Spring Island Rotary Club is sponsoring a draw for a sailboat and two dinghies. Proceeds will be devoted to the purchase of a pulmotor for Lady Minto Hospital.

On Saturday this week the unit will sail for Pender to attend Pender Fall Fair and to sell tickets.

Event is run with the support of the Salt Spring Island Centennial '71 Committee. Contestant

must be at Ganges ahead of time. Information is still available from Mr. Neish at 537-2053.

TWO TOP FISH IN MAYNE DERBY



THEY PAINT HOTEL ON CANVAS

Harbour House will not disappear for ever from Salt Spring Island.

On Wednesday the group of 12 painters directed by Plato Ustinov were busy at Harbour House to capture the scene on canvas before any steps might be taken to demolish the building.

The group is working under the auspices of Salt Spring Fine Arts.

ONE MAN... TWO FISH

Mayne Island salmon derby has gained a massive lead over other island contests this year. Top fish in the Mayne derby was a big salmon taken by Taki Suzuki and weighing 26 lbs., 6 ozs.

Largest cod of the Mayne Island Salmon derby was the largest fish of the day. Weighing 27 lbs., 1 oz., it was also boated by Mr. Suzuki, two-time winner.

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BY BEA HAMILTON

Those who were fortunate enough to have attended the last concert of the season at the Central Hall on Saturday week - and the Hall was packed - would have had an entirely new look at some of our sober (huh?) business men who are usually occupied with more serious things behind desks, counters, and so on.

But that night they threw business cares away to the four winds and joined the entertainment group.

These business men were a thing apart from the regular players, with the exception of Ray Newman and Don (Big Chief) Cunningham.

The men pooled their excellent voices in an oldtime Barber Shop Sextet - it sounded like more than six. They out-barbershopped all barber shop quartets and had the historic little Central Hall quivering like a jelly.

You know these men Ray and Don, we expect to see acting on stage, but Art Simon, creator of

SALTY? Spencer Marr, resort operator? John Stack - now where did he come from? (He's a Wow!) and Les Ramsey and his brother? You should hear them.

Ray Hill handled the announcements like a pro - when he wasn't handling his gut-bucket-GUT BUCKET? That's what the man said!

The way I see it, it is a galvanized tub like Granny would use in the Beverley Hillbillies, a pole attached, and it takes guts to make the thing work. It goes sort of VROOM VROOM... a real fun thing. I think we are getting a real look at the men behind the men behind the counters, and we like what we see.

There's only one drawback though as far as I'm concerned - my image of the Ganges Pharmacy has slanted a little from the old, where I was used to seeing Les Ramsey doing his job behind the counter, handing out Pink Pills for Pale People, and so on, solemnly and with dignity.

Today I rather expect to see him dancing up to me with my bottle of Whatsit, singing "A spoonful of sugar makes the medicine go down, etc..." (which I think he'd do in a most delightful way). Or, should I ask for a can of RAID - he might burst tunelessly into "I know where the flies go in the wintertime..." Wouldn't it be smashing? They'd have a sell-out every time.

But Saturday night was pure corn, refreshing, and gave everyone a chance to BOO when they opened with a "Cloak and Dagger" play - here oldtimer Jack Smith (and I mention him because it brought back old times when his mother, who was a Halley, and an actress from London, England, used to produce plays on the Island, using local talent) did a bit of acting on stage in Victoria, I believe, so he was an expert at makeup, hence his villainous looks as he played the cloaked villain in the play. It was nice to see the past and present players acting together, proving that TIME never changes.

The Aquatic group of young ladies from St. Mary Lake (as they were introduced) were delightful, doing a scene from "Tell me, Pretty maiden" with John Stack. The girls were Marlene Archer, Robin Hoyle, Susie Newman and Valerie Knowles. I don't know what happened to John, but last seen, he was being kidnapped by the Aquatic mermaids... Poor, poor John... swept past like "Hurricane Beth" and out the back door. We noticed in the orchestra another lovely young lady, Michelle Layard, who plays the flute so well.

I am sure the people who enjoyed the months of entertainment will join me in saying "Thank You".

P.S. I am not attempting to write up the Concert night but wished to express a few of my impressions. I don't know all the names of the entertainers so many are not mentioned, though they well deserve to be. We loved you all!

CENTENNIAL MEMO - Two Indians were hanged for murder in 1853 on Protection Island near Nanaimo and the scene of the execution received the name Gallows Point.



R.D. Swinnard Photo

WEDDING AT CHILLIWACK

Mrs. Edna McLeod, formerly of Salt Spring, was married to Edward Aird of Chilliwack on Saturday, July 31. Rev. Fred Anderson officiated at the double-ring ceremony which was held in the garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitehead of Chilliwack.

The bride's floor-length gown of pink peau d'elephant was accented by the groom's gift of a choker of pearls and matching earrings.

Miss Sandy McLeod, in a long gown of lilac peau d'elephant was her mother's attendant.

Little Tracy Chadsey in yellow batiste carried a basket of feathered lilac-tinted carnations to which was attached her grandfather's ring.

The groom's best man was Mr. Allan Ford; the ushers were Mr. Glen Timbers and Pat Aird, and the master of ceremonies was Donald Goodman. Toast to the bride was given by Dr. A. Francis

Mr. and Mrs. Aird are crossing Canada by train, then making an extended tour of the Gas-

pe Peninsula and the Maritime provinces by boat, bus and train. On their return they will reside at 8761 Bellevue Drive, in Chilliwack.

Guests from Salt Spring were Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Beach, Mr. and Mrs. D. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hull, Miss Marg Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hepburn, Mr. and Mrs. A. Marsh, Miss Kay Meredith, Miss Shirley Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Smith, Glen Timbers, Mr. and Mrs. W. Trelford, Mr. and Mrs. T. Volquardsen.

Mrs. Mary Marshall of Edinburgh, Scotland, also arrived to attend the wedding.

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to be frank



By Richards

Rev. Frank Sutherland was startled last week to learn that a charge of growing marijuana had arisen from plants found on a property on Ganges Hill above the RCMP office. His sense of decorum was jarred when it proved that the property belongs to the Catholic parish at Ganges. Then his sense of humor got the better of him and he assured his parishioners that things haven't gone to pot yet.

Alan Steward is usually in the fore when there is trouble brewing. Or better still, there's usually trouble in the fore when Alan Steward is brewing. But it wasn't Alan Steward walking around Ganges holding a small vase of zinnias on Monday. It was his wife. They were her first effort in horticulture and she brought them from Mayne to prove it. Or something.

To all the people I didn't recognize this summer because they were wearing sun glasses, "Hullo!" To all the people I didn't recognize because I wasn't looking where I was thinking, "Hullo!" To all the people wishing for Heaven's sakes I'd shut up, "Shut up!"

I haven't been to all the Saturday night film shows offered by the Salt Spring Centennial '71 Committee, only two. Last Saturday there was a fair-sized crowd throughout the evening, with a tailing-off at the end. The program has gained a following and it fills a need.

It's a funny thing, but you get to expect the ferry crews to go fishing when they are not working. Yet last week I saw Les Mollet off to the mainland by car and ferry. Odd kind of holiday for a seadog.

If the CBC plays its film advertising a film any more I'll scream. The unfortunate freak lies on good Galiano earth and murmurs, "Death has no meaning..." And she's so wrong... it takes on more meaning every time I see the ad. I don't like the Sunday show The Manipulators and I don't go much on the announcement.

Anyone want to lose weight? Ask Cliff Hatch for the recipe. He went to the Okanagan for a holiday and danced through a week of square dancing jamboree. When he came back he weighed three-quarters of a pound less than when he left. Who's for the next jamboree?

Why should I give him a credit line, anyway? Mike Hall-Patch is the proprietor of a printshop in Victoria. Idealetter was his idea. He has printed a number of cards quoting an unknown writer and his views on children. It is so very apt and it could be of such great help to young parents that I'm reprinting it here:

- If a child lives with criticism, he learns to condemn.
 - If a child lives with hostility, he learns to fight.
 - If a child lives with fear, he learns to be apprehensive.
 - If a child lives with pity, he learns to be sorry for himself.
 - If a child lives with jealousy, he learns to feel guilty.
 - If a child lives with encouragement, he learns to be confident.
 - If a child lives with tolerance, he learns to be patient.
 - If a child lives with acceptance, he learns to love.
 - If a child lives with approval, he learns to like himself.
 - If a child lives with recognition, he learns to have a goal.
 - If a child lives with fairness, he learns to have faith in himself.
 - If a child lives with honesty, he learns what truth is.
 - If a child lives with friendliness, he learns that the world is a nice place to live.
- Author Unknown.

We believe that this is one of the wisest statements ever made about bringing up children, and we think it might be helpful to many parents, says Mike.

"I don't need a mike," explained Walter Hunt-Sowrey at Mayne on Saturday. Then he used it without knowing it. Gordon Ducklow had reached over and swung the microphone around without Walter's knowledge.

On Saturday I was aboard John Menzies' boat and once again trying to figure out why it was familiar. The color and state of the upholstery was exactly as I knew it would be. I've tried to figure it out ever since John brought the water taxi here. On Saturday I realized that a year or so ago I was aboard the water taxi when it was operating between Port McNeil and Alert Bay.

Tom Marcus is still familiar with the Old Country idiom. While trucks were bringing in fill at the boat launching ramp recently, Tom put up signs warning traffic to keep off. "Tip trucks backing" read the notices. A dump truck is known as a "tipper" in Britain.

Met Gwen Hayball at Mayne on Saturday. She was enthusiastically selling visitors on the significance of the old jail at Mayne. First time I've been in jail for a long time.

You would expect the Cades to be in a more active merchandising field than operating a mobile home park. After all, Pa Cade is missing a bet!

When you figure that the Japanese can design and build mechanical and electronic equip-

TO WED IN NOVA SCOTIA SATURDAY

Ian Wells, a Salt Spring Island graduate and eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Wells, formerly of S.S. Trading Company is to wed Miss Crystal Spinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Spinney of Kingston, Nova Scotia at Canadian Forces Base Greenwood, N.S. on August 21.

The bride and groom plan to fly to Victoria for their honeymoon later this month for a tour of Vancouver Island and the mainland.

The best man will be Laurie Warburton, previously of Salt Spring Island and brother of Mrs.

Larry Cruikshank. Laurie and his family are based at Canadian Forces Base, Greenwood. Ian Wells has successfully taken an observer course and has been awarded his wings as air-

crew. The course took him to Winnipeg and then to Greenwood. He is presently based at Prince Edward Island, where the couple plan to live.

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OTHER IMPORTANT MATTERS

While the financial world shudders beneath the threat of devaluation and currency upheaval and the intelligent world is fearful of holocaust from irresponsible experimentation with nuclear tests and a great section of the world faces imminent death from starvation, war or pollution, the graver matters of the world and the islands must not be overlooked.

For example a correspondent this week, writing in DRIFTWOOD, referred to the hopes of a Texan family to be here during the winter as they had never seen snow.

Neither have we! Please! Leave us not overlook the Chamber of Commerce!

Another vital matter in the affairs of island men is a startling revelation this week by fish.

In the course of the Mayne Island salmon derby at the week end, the prizes were allocated according to the weight of the fish taken by a fisherman or his distaff assistant.

Top fish went to a male. So did the second. Well down the scale were the weights of fish taken by the female of the species.

Just how did the fish know? It seems Women's Lib has extended to submarine levels among the islands. And what could be graver than that?

CENTENNIAL STORY

Long after the projects in other communities are forgotten, the centennial production of Mayne Island will stay with us. The Mayne Island Agricultural Society has produced a fall fair prize list once again. This year it is a prize list unlike any in the past. The prize list is also a brief history of Mayne Island and Mayne Islanders. The presentation is excellent and the whole effort is a credit to the producers. The Mayne Island Centennial fair prize list will be in demand as long as there are historians in British Columbia. And rightly so!

BIG FISH SUNDAY

Mayne Island's first fish derby got underway early Sunday morning with a large number participating.

Following were the prize winners:

Largest salmon: Taki Suzuki, 26 lb. 6 oz. Largest salmon (women) Mrs. E. Cowan, 10 lb. 11 1/2 oz.

Second largest salmon, Ed Rodgers, 22 lb. 8 oz. Third, Bob Claire, 18 lb. 14 oz. Fourth, Les Way, 15 lb. 14 oz.

Largest salmon, (under 12 years of age): Clay Nygard, 14 lb. 8 oz. Smallest salmon (under 12 years of age): Michael Thackray, 2 lb. 1 oz.

Largest cod, Taki Suzuki, 27 lb. 1 oz; largest cod (women) Mrs B. Leinback, 16 lb. 13 oz. Second largest cod (Men's division): George Wainborn, 23 lb. 5 oz; second largest cod, women's division: Mrs. L. Dzus, 2 lb. 5 oz.

Largest dogfish: Bruce Mitchell 6 lb. 6 oz. Hidden weight: Rick Newman, 7 lb. 13 oz.

Draw prize winners: Bill and Gwen Thompson. Names of other prize winners will be published at a later date.

Banners were flying and a happy crowd was on hand at Miners Bay wharf to cheer the winners and sympathize with the losers

as the fishermen and fisherwomen returned with their catch. Weighing-in was done at the head of the wharf. Fred Dodds was M.C.

Responsible for the success of the undertaking were Dick Pugh, Miners Bay Trading Post, assisted by wife Sallie, Alan and Hazel Steward, Bev Halvorson, Fred Hansen, and Bob Sauerberg.

Galiano

BY MARY BACKLUND

Mrs. A.E. Jones, of Vancouver is spending the summer months at her home on Whalers Bay. She was pleased to have daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lacelle, also of Vancouver for a visit, along with Mr. Lacelle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lacelle, of Ottawa.

It is nice to see Roger Smith home again, after being in hospital in Victoria for a while - he was in and out again, and we didn't even get to send him a funny card.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McLeod, of Victoria, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pat Weaver.

Mrs. Joan Rice, of Seattle, is spending a week at her sister's



Letters To The Editor

NO ANSWER YET?

Editor, Driftwood, I have little use for continuous combat by pen, but feel Mr. Tisdalle's letter should be answered.

Typically, he is, as always purposely evading the issues by blaming the Press.

He has not dared to answer the two letters in August 5th issue - he has no truthful answer he can give to either Mr. Layard's letter or mine.

While the Dominion Youth Project was conceived too late to do much good this year - yet in co-operation with U-Vic, some youth are saving thousands of young fry in drying-up streams; and others are learning to appreciate the meaning of cleaning up pollution, planting trees, etc. Does he consider a small in-

COMMUNITY CLUB GATHERS AT SOUTH PENDER HOME

BY CULTUS COULEE

Herbert and Win Spalding were hosts to the South Pender Community Club on Wednesday, August 14, at Little Bay.

The meeting was held in the garden, looking across Plumper Sound to Saturna, Samuel and Mayne.

Those gathered to discuss matters of local import were Joan Andersen, Allan and Betty Brooks, George and Bea Campbell, Jiggs Pender Christy, Mrs. A.E. Craddock, Mrs. Vickie Gillespie, Ann Pender Henshaw, Hope Irving Jennens, Alex MacKinnon, Bill Plaskett, President Vernon Roddick and Mary Crane Roddick, John and Eve Smith, secretary Joan Ward and Sybil Conery Willson.

cottage (Frank and Helen Neale) at Montague Harbour and visiting many cousins, aunts and uncles of her Georgeson clan, here on Galiano.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Bengier have gone to Powell River to visit son and family there.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Peyton of Vancouver, are spending a few days at Galiano Lodge, while planning their cottage on land on Manzanita Hill.

Many friends will be sorry to hear of the sudden death of Eddie Silva, of Gabriola Island, last week. He and wife were frequent visitors to Galiano.

Cpl. Jim Rooke, RCMP, with wife and two daughters, spent the past week end visiting at Peaceful Valley.

crease in fish production as "Foolish Financial Policies".

These may be small things to a mere Provincial backbencher who has never advanced in all his years in Government, but to the Young People who can now vote, and who are learning about our past mistakes, these few dollars, and the interest of a Government, will show up at Election time - even Provincially.

I, too, ask, Mr. Tisdalle - how much have we on paper to show your accomplishments for the Gulf Islanders?

Garnet Young, 1431 Richardson Street, Victoria, Aug. 14, 1971.

SUNGLASSES DURING DAY AID NIGHT DRIVING

Wearing sunglasses during bright summer days could help you see better while driving at night, reports the B.C. Automobile Association.

Why? Well, sunlight has a bleaching effect on the "visual purple" a pigment in the eye's retina needed for vision in dim lighting conditions. The visual purple sensitizes the rods and cones in the eye--thus enabling you to make maximum use of the available light.

Overexposure to sunlight can slow the retina's ability to restore this "purple-power" when it is needed.

Recent medical observations have shown that the night vision of people not wearing sunglasses on bright, glaring summer days is 13 per cent lower, on the average, than normal.

Which sunglasses are best? Ophthalmologists recommend distortion-free gray or green lenses, which transmit less than 25 per cent of the available light to the eyes.

Never wear sunglasses while driving at night.

CHURCH SERVICES

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ANGLICAN			
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St. Mary's	Fulford	Morning Prayer	11:00 am
St. George's	Ganges	Evening Prayer	2:30 pm
St. Mary Magdalene	Mayne	Matins	11:30 am
ROMAN CATHOLIC			
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537-2439	Ganges	Worship Service	10:00 am
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Rev. M. V. Gilpin	Ganges	Sunday School & Adult Bible Class	10:30 am
"	"	Evening Service	7:30 pm

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DEATH OF SECOND WAR VETERAN JAMES RAMSEY

James Henry B. Ramsay, of Fulford, died in Lady Minto Hospital on Monday, Aug. 16. He was 63 years of age.

Veteran of the Second World War, he served with the 48th Highlanders.

He leaves his wife, Connie, at home; two sons, Gurney, Toronto and James of Brantford, Ont. and a daughter, Mrs. W. (Ione) Deschene, Toronto; 10 grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. S.E. Ramsay, Hepworth; two brothers, David, Owen Sound and Charles, Hepworth, and a sister, Mrs. D. (Marguerite) Douglas, Hepworth.

Memorial services will be held on Friday afternoon, Aug. 20, in the Community Gospel Church, Ganges, with Rev. M. V.G. Gilpin officiating.

Goodman's Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

THOSE EMPTY PEWS

When thinking of those empty pews, I wondered what excuse I'd use. 'Church' alibis, that are so rife, sound foolish used in daily life.

"I shall not watch TV tonight, Or listen to the radio; I don't agree with all that's said, So I'll turn them off instead."

"I really ought to buy some food, My cupboard's getting bare. The owner of the store's not called. Until he does, I won't go there!"

"I'd like to help but you can see, I am as busy as a bee. I'll have more time when things look grim, Right now I have no need of Him."

I guess you think I am absurd - That such remarks are never heard? Perhaps not in this very way, But words like these we hear each day.

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TEACHER IN THE HIMALAYAS

THEY WORK UNTIL THEY DIE

BY CULTUS COULEE

Christine Bramley missed out on Gowlland Point last summer. She was in India.

Hillary:Kanchenjunga; all this and Tenzing too!

Invited by Father Abraham, headmaster of St. Alphonsus, to train teachers and help set up a Montessori school, three Victorians had nine weeks at Kurseong near Darjeeling, where Sir Edmund Hillary runs a school for Sherpas.

"We went to the poorest of the poor," she recalls. "The Nepalese boys, aged around five, thought it was wonderful learning to make paper flowers and little flags and mobiles!"

"They walked two miles through jungle in the monsoon rains, barefoot, soaking wet, without breakfast, to get to us. They arrived at 6 and 7, so anxious not to miss lessons that began at nine."

Morning break at 10.30 provided students with biscuits and milk, fortified with protein. They were covered in sores, but with nourishment the skin cleared up.

"We heated the milk because they don't like things cold. We used a chula, a galvanized pail, lined with clay, containing five small bars for a grate. Wood shavings and pellets of cow dung

mixed with coal dust make a hot fire."

At noon the students went home, finished for the day.

cents. Many belong to the street sweeper class: some to the sand-carriers, who make hollow blocks.

CHRISTINE BRAMLEY SPENDS HER SUMMERS AT SOUTH PENDER. LAST SUMMER WAS THE EXCEPTION. SHE WENT TO INDIA. HERE IS HER STORY OF A FAMOUS PLACE AND FAMOUS PEOPLE WHO HAVE NOTHING BEYOND THEIR LIVES AND A PRECARIOUS LIVING. SHE WAS THERE.

"Afternoons were spent at St. Alphonsus in the primary grade, where they learn agriculture - raising crops, pigs, chickens, plus lessons. To help with tuition, the boys work Saturdays and holidays, making cement blocks to build the school."

Parents at Kurseong will make any sacrifice to enable their children to get schooling, the South Pender holidaymaker explained. No girls go to school. They concentrate on the boys.

It is a harsh life in the shadow of the Himalayas. Parents work a full day for two rupees, 26

Some are Hindu porters; one is a Muslim tailor. The people all get the same pay. They buy a little rice and a few vegetables for meals. A few Indians become Christian.

Teachers had a breakfast egg, maybe a day old, maybe a month, and so stinking bad they couldn't look another in the yolk for weeks. Tiny bananas were 21 for a rupee. Mangoes and pineapples were plentiful.

Tenzing wants girls to be educated. His reward for leading the Everest climb is that girls now go to Loreto convent in Darjeeling. Miss Bramley stayed there when reporting to police.

"My! They were sweet and kind to us!" she said.

"Tenzing took mountaineers to Loreto school to demonstrate climbing gear. He is jolly, amiable and polite, and talks English."

A granddaughter of four was with him when she met the climber.

Two princesses of Bhutan came to Loreto school in the royal copter. By road it is a 14-hour journey; by whirlybird, 1 hour, 40 minutes.

Adults have seeped into the Hillary school for Sherpa children! Just as at Kurseong, a boy 16" taller than his brother claims he's a twin, to meet the age limit.

Kurseong, 8,000 ft. in the Himalayas is not hemmed in. The view in all directions is unbelievable. There are gorgeous flowers and round tea bushes, everywhere. The settlement is built on a 45-degree hillside. "You either go up or down," explained the traveller.

Some go down. Many women, 60 to 70, are curved under

coal baskets. They climb endlessly steep steps and they work until they drop. When that time comes, they just lie down on the steps and die. And nobody bothers, said Miss Bramley. Chris Bramley looked across at the second highest mountain in the world, Kanchenjunga; 28,086 ft.

"I had read every book and knew it already," she explained. "I brought books on climbing to Gowlland cabin for sheer relaxation and joy. Little did I dream I'd ever see it! I'd get

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The late Miss Bryde Wilson treasured this painting of Barnsbury, her family's home on Salt Spring Island for many years. This is an original painting by the Rev. E.F. Wilson. The home is gone, destroyed by fire, and the land is now Salt Spring Island golf course.

MAYNE

BY ELSIE BROWN

It would be impossible to list all the commuters and visitors on the island over the past week end but there are a few items worth a mention.

Fred Hansen's brother Marvin and wife, Hazel were hosts to the 6th Burnaby Centre Cub Pack last week end when 20 boys and 7 adults set up camp on the Hansen property at Bennett Bay. Scout Leader Ed Maurice was in charge, assisted by Mrs. Mary Morrison who shared the cooking duties with Mrs. Hazel Hansen. Flag raising and lowering ceremonies were observed and the usual scout camp routine and rules adhered to. Swimming and boating and hiking were enjoyed. Helping with the chores were Doug and Jeffrey Hansen. They all went home 10 pounds heavier.

Visiting Tracey Mummery, Christopher and Steven at Horton Bay has been Miss Nancy Koyama of Toronto. Nancy is a former Mayne Islander and left the island about eight years ago. She notices quite a number of changes since she was here last.

Guests of the Bill Wilks, Wilks Road have been Elsie's sister, Mrs. Gladys Hunter with her sister-in-law, Ruby Hunter of Nanaimo. Staying at "Sleepy Hollow" are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lowther with Kathy, Beth and Christy of Vancouver.

Spending their annual holiday at their summer home at Village Bay are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McKeown of Vancouver.

Visiting the Fred Bennetts, Miners Bay, have been daughter, Mrs. Peggy Webb and young son, James of Duncan.

Visiting the Jesse Browns, Cherry Tree Bay, were cousins from Antioch, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lysyk with daughters, Leah and Svea. Their destination after leaving British Columbia will be Winnipeg. Wendy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Craddock who reside in New Westminster.

E.C. Hambly is back on the island after a stay at Lady Minto Hospital. The Hamblys are presently visiting their daughter and son-in-law and grandchildren, Grace and Jack Evans, Heather and Bill.

Visiting Mrs. Nancy Jones at "Kosi-nuk" have been niece and husband Louise and Ernest Fifth of Marysville, Washington. With them were daughter and son-in-law Beverley and Curtis Martin and Pamela and friend, also of Marysville. They came in their boat and anchored at Horton Bay. They didn't have their catch weighed at the Fish Derby but enjoyed cruising around the islands over the week end.

TEACHER IN HIMALAYAS
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up at 5.30 to sketch it before school.

The Indians are far more artistic than the Canadian people, she found. They have no TV, and they make up their own songs and dances.

"We wore comfy Punjab costumes, kamis and rain sandals. All carried umbrellas."

How did Chris ever leave the big-eyed, rickety, children all smiling shyly in her sketches and snaps?

"I had to keep going to my bedroom, to get control. They kept bringing presents, but they just couldn't understand that we were going. It was awful!"

Back in Victoria, a letter came from Father Abraham, "The things you brought and taught us, will go on from generation to generation."

NORMAN ALEXANDER TALKS OF MINORITIES

I CAN NEVER KNOW

By FRANK RICHARDS

Norman Alexander was in Ganges last week.

What he was talking about I'll never know. But what I was thinking, he will never know. Norman is black. And I'm white.

He came here from Vancouver where he is associated with the British Columbia Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The Alexanders are a well-known black family on Vancouver Island and his mother's family are the Wallaces of Salt Spring.

A group of colored people from the mainland had been here to offer a novel situation to black youngsters of Salt Spring. They had been on picnics and held discussion groups when all participants were colored.

It was a novelty to island youngsters, explained Norman, because they had never experienced the situation where they were part of the scenery. During the week's discussions, only colored people took part.

In ordinary, everyday life, the colored child is always odd-man out, explained the spokesman for his race. For a few days everyone there was the same. Instead of growing up, different.

When he isn't talking for the AACCP, Norman teaches at the BCIT in Burnaby, which is most of the year.

But, no matter what he says of the experience of being black in a predominantly white community I can never share the experience. And that is probably the essence of the whole problem of races.

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RECIPE OF THE CENTURY

BY GEORGE LIDLIFTER

There are soup men, meat-&-potato men, and dessert men.

A good borscht or bouillabaisse can stand alone, as can a steak and kidney pudding, without fore or afters.

As for myself, the dessert's the thing. It's what a bookman would call the gastronomic colophon, or finishing stroke, to a good meal.

From my cottage window, I can see our Italian plum tree growing under the load of its first fruiting in our new orchard. I'm watching it with more than casual interest, for the dark blue plum is the essential ingredient of that king of desserts, the Viennese Zwetschkenknoedel.

You can call it plum dumpling if you like, but it doesn't sound right, any more than Toad-in-the-hole or Bubble and Squeak can be rendered into German without making tub-shaped old gentlemen in Lederhosen break out into a cold sweat.

The plums have to be fully ripe and preferably drip a bit when you cut them open to remove the stone, which is replaced by a lump of sugar. The dough's simple enough, though I've seen well-intentioned amateurs make a frightful mess of it.

Six hot, boiled potatoes are riced onto a pastry board. Add two cups of flour sifted with 1/4 teaspoon of salt. Finally, make a well in the centre, add one egg and work the ingredients into a soft, light dough. There's a bit more to it than that, but whatever it is can't be transmitted on paper.

The plum is then enfolded in a roughly 2 1/2" square of dough and rolled between your hands into a perfectly round ball.

When you've piled up the minor equivalent of Ghengiz Khan's pyramid of skulls, drop the dumplings into a pan of salted, boiling water for about 15 minutes. You'll know when they're done when they rise to the top.

Remove them from the pan with a slotted spoon - or wooden one for that matter, and roll them in buttered breadcrumbs, the remainder of which are put into the bottom of the serving dish as a kind of Lucullian mulch.

You can safely start by serving four each, leaving everyone to douse the works liberally with hot, melted butter served in a small milk jug. Then sprinkle on fine cane sugar from a Zwetschkenknoedelzuckerstreubehaelter.

If, by pure mischance, you haven't got one, just dump the stuff into a dish and slosh it on with a plain Anglo-Saxon spoon.

Now hear this! You attack by digging in with fork and spoon, to which the sublimated plum should respond with a nice, squelching gurgle. The Austrians don't seem to have a name for this, but it's a clearly observable phenomenon if you're not wallowing in the semi-bloated torpor of a main dish which should in any case, have been omitted entirely.

Like good Chinese food, this is one dessert, incidentally, that you have to serve hot from

the pan if you want to hit the taste at its peak. It's not like a steamed jam roll that can be left to cool its lethal mass until you're good and ready.

And if you smoke, forget the whole thing: your taste buds can't do it justice!

This is one of the half dozen supreme Austrian desserts.

Its twin sisters are Marillenknoedel and Kirschenknoedel, with apricots and cherries substituted for the basic blue plum. We had a batch of Marillenknoedel last week, made from the first batch of Okanagan apricots, but though there was mild euphoria, there's absolutely no substitute for plucking them straight from your own tree, without intervening chicanery of marketing boards.

Historically, there's food for thought as well as tummy in the reflection that this kind of prima-donna dessert may well have had something to do with the downfall of the Hapsburgs.

It's so damned good, you tend to gorge yourself torpid. At one of the annual Zwetschkenknoedel dinners we serve our friends - just a light lining of proscuto and melon, followed by the main show - an Austrian friend achieved the all-time record of downing no less than 27 in a row. That lot, fired from a canon, would pierce the walls of Jericho. The point, of course, being that you don't defend empires with that kind of load nestling in your belly.

Not that the British have any reason to preen themselves.

I'm prepared to defend the thesis that the British Empire

FULFORD

BY BEA HAMILTON

Seven little sail boats all in a row. They came out of the blue last evening and anchored together in the Maude's Bay... they left on the mid-morning hour and it was a glorious sight. Who they were and where they came from is of no consequence and but adds to the mystic morning hours if you can't put a name to the episode... like dream boats passing by...

Two young ladies were at the Maude's place. They were the Misses Sarah Pollard and Mary McAllister, who were also on the move Sunday morning. They were off for a visit to the Hammer's R-Bar-T Ranch in the Cranberry. Also visiting Capt. and Mrs. Maude are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stevens of Vancouver, who are frequent yearly visitors here.

My goodness! There must have been eight little sail boats - there goes another - the owners must have overslept!

FROM OTTAWA

Mrs. Braden of Ottawa is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jane Jarman of Ganges.

were at the time quite safe beyond the Channel, but I've never doubted that they had a narrow escape. A prune-fed Englishman is a frightening thing. This, by the way, is not mentioned in the history books. Anyway, these twin lesions of early youth weren't healed until I sat down in front of my first dish of Zwetschkenknoedel.

With any luck I'll manage to down about another 500 dozen before they nail me down.



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Various hostelrys arose among the islands to serve the travelling miners.

On Miners Bay, at Mayne, named after the gold-seekers, Tomkins Collinson built a home and store after having found gold and losing it to bandits. A Yorkshireman, he had heard the call of Barkerville, but by about 1863 he was on Mayne Island to become the first postmaster, the first Justice of the Peace and one of the first settlers.

His granddaughter, Mrs. Fred Bennett formally opened the Mayne Island Fall Fair on Satur-

day afternoon.

Mrs. Bennett looked back on the history of the island with which her family has been so closely linked.

It was Mrs. Bennett's aunt, the late Emma Naylor, who developed the Miners Bay property into a resort. During her time it was known as Grandview Lodge.

Mrs. Naylor left the resort to her niece, Margaret. Mrs. Bennett disposed of the lodge to Al and Joan Drummond. Al Drummond already operated a water taxi and oil business. He merged the old and the new until later he sold the water taxi to Bob Sauerberg, currently proprietor of the Inter-Island Water Taxi.

This year the Drummonds moved out and Frank and Fran Mullally moved in.

The name of the lodge was changed when Al Drummond took it over. For years it has

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Mr. and Mrs. E.K. (Seebe) Andrews and their daughter Kathy are now in residence in their new home in Ganges Heights. They have been regular visitors to Salt Spring Island for the past six years and are happy to be living so close to their son and daughter-in-law and three grandchildren, Dennis and Lyn Andrews who reside on Beddis Road. Mr. and Mrs. Ty Kearns from West Vancouver were their first week end visitors.

known as Springwater Lodge. It is still known by that name.

Frank Mullally is a former parole officer who found Mayne more attractive than Vancouver. He still finds it so.

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Capital Region Safety Council has now completed the first bicycle and motorcycle "Accident Avoidance" clinic.

Both clinics at Colwood were well-attended and those taking part were eager. There is a public awareness of the need for instruction in the safe operation of motorcycles and bicycles in today's traffic situations.

The motoring public must give greater attention to the safety of those who share the streets and rely on motorcycles and bicycles as their means of transportation, suggests the council.

Clinics will continue on a weekly basis until the end of August; bike clinics on Wednesdays at 10 a.m., and motorcycle clinics, Saturdays at 10 a.m.

All cyclists and motorcyclists are welcome and there is no charge. Advance bookings and detailed information are available from 385-7241.



TWO MORE SATURDAYS LEFT

Two more Saturdays remain in the summer program of movies in Centennial Park. For the summer months the Salt Spring Island Centennial '71 Committee has shown four films each Saturday evening. The selec-

tions are from the National Film Board.

On Saturday evening, Aug. 21 the showings will include A Tale of Mail, in which the story of mail evolves from a cartoon. A Matter of Attitudes examines pollution in Canada. A provocative survey, it is presented by Laurie Lapierre and Patrick Watson.

Sailing is from Holland and shows how the Dutch sail. There is no commentary, only the sounds of wind and sail and birds and sea.

Days of Whiskey Gap introduced the viewer to the story of the Mounties in the days of their pioneering. Old pictures, old sketches and old-timers all contribute.

Show will commence at 9 pm in Centennial Park at Ganges on Saturday night. It runs an hour and a half to two hours.

The crowd roars. And the housewives throw their rolling pins during Saturday's fall fair at Mayne Island. Cross-section of the crowd is seen eagerly watching the rolling pin fly as experienced rolling pin throwers cover long stretches.

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20	0305	9.5	
	1015	2.5	
	FR	1800	10.6
		2315	7.8
21	0400	9.3	
	1045	3.0	
	SA	1830	10.5
2355		7.2	
22	0455	9.1	
	1120	3.7	
	SU	1830	10.5
23	0025	6.5	
	0545	8.9	
	MO	1150	4.5
		1845	10.5
24	0100	5.8	
	0650	8.7	
	TU	1220	5.4
		1900	10.5
25	0130	5.1	
	0755	8.6	
	WE	1250	6.4
		1915	10.4
26	0210	4.5	
	0910	8.6	
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