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Students Collect Garbage

Youth 71 has worked hard for Salt Spring Islanders. As fast as the students set up garbage cans around the island communities, they have been filled by island residents. The students have been unable to cope with the load.

ONE DAY LATE NEXT ISSUE

Monday, Labour Day, is a holiday. Staff of DRIFTWOOD will be celebrating the holiday. If they recover by Tuesday, DRIFTWOOD will be a day late.

DIAL-A-PRAYER BACK ON SCHEDULE

Daily Dial-a-Prayer recordings will be resumed again on September 1. The number is 537-2413. During the holiday season the recordings were changed less frequently.

GOVERNMENT RELENTS AS

Library Grant Is Back

Salt Spring Island Library has been reprieved. Notice has been given by the Library Development Commission in Victoria that until such time as Salt Spring either

becomes a municipality or is offered an opportunity to join a larger library system, the annual matching grant will be continued.

The amount of the grant will be determined, as heretofore, by the revenue which the library receives locally from membership fees, fines and donations.

MOUAT PARK IS GROWING

Work will commence shortly on Mouat Park.

J. S. Cooper, president of Salt Spring Island Ratepayers' Association, told a meeting in Ganges on Saturday morning that expansion of the campsites and park will be undertaken in the coming weeks.

There will be no restrictions placed on the use of the park until June, he reported, when a fee will be levied for all campers. Introduction of a fee will be accompanied by the appointment of a supervisor during the summer months.

Same plan will likely call for the locking of the park gates after an arbitrary time until morning.

Numerous complaints have been heard from campers who have protested undue noise, hooliganism and theft.

Supervision has been promised in response to local pressure.

LIGHT FOR JOB

Final government approval has been given to the construction of a new wing at Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital.

Contract has been awarded to Farmer Construction in the amount of \$285,543.

The project has been pared down in order to bring it within the figure allowed by the BC Hospital Insurance Service.

Preliminary documentation is not yet finished and work cannot start until every detail of the contract has been agreed and signed.

A start is expected in the next several weeks. It is the first major expense undertaken under the Regional Hospital District's building referendum approved nearly three years ago.

Mayne Queen Delayed

Mayne Queen was out of service for half a day on Saturday when she suffered a mechanical breakdown.

The outer islands ferry was tied up at her Saturna overnight dock until 5.20 pm, when she made her first trip of the day. On that trip she called only at Mayne and Galiano to reach Swartz Bay at 6.55 pm and go back on schedule for the final trip.

Passengers on Galiano were invited to travel to Long Harbour on the Sechart Queen and on to Swartz Bay from Fulford. Passengers on Pender were picked up by the Queen of Sidney.

The Mayne Queen was delayed for lack of a part which was flown to her dock at Saturna.

BACK TO SCHOOL TUESDAY

Tuesday is the big day next week.

On Tuesday the schools reopen and teachers are back on duty in the classrooms.

There are no major changes to meet the eye of students next week. The attendance will be larger and there will be some changes in staff. The long summer holiday is over and students will address themselves to their books as another long year of hard study commences.

And parents will be kicking up their heels.



Mrs. A. Woodley and David Hawksworth after their golf victories.

Development Areas

* * * ISLANDERS ARE FEARFUL

Provincial government's requirement that all regional districts designate development areas has aroused concern on two of the Gulf Islands.

On Salt Spring Island T.E. Marcus, school teacher, planner and active parks committee chairman for the chamber of commerce, expressed sharp concern when the minister called for the designation of all Salt Spring Island lying in rural zones as a development area.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell cited section 702 (A) as the authority. The section, observed Mr. Marcus, reads that the council may designate an area a development area. The minister had instructed that the regional districts shall so designate such areas.

The minister was making it compulsory whereas the act left it optional, explained Mr. Marcus.

Today, Saturna Islanders are very conscious of the same aspect of zoning.

The municipal act provides that a parcel of land, or several parcels of land to be used for a development may be zoned as such. A large area to be the site of a shopping centre, motel, apartment block and garage, for example, could be designated a

development area and the zoning of specific lots for each of those uses would not be necessary.

The owner or owners of the property then enter into a contract with the municipality to develop the property in the manner agreed.

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MONEY BY-LAWS IN DECEMBER

Island voters are facing a series of calls for money in December. One will apply to all islands and all three will be presented to property owners on Salt Spring Island.

Gulf Islands School District is preparing a school-building referendum for presentation at the December elections.

By-law will provide for major renovations to the elementary school at Ganges as well as other construction to keep pace with the expansion of recent years.

Salt Spring Island ratepayers will be invited to vote on a recreation centre by-law initially sponsored by the Lions Club. Centre would provide a community hall, ice rink and other facilities at Ganges.

Salt Spring Recreation Commission has proposed a one-mill assessment for recreation. In the event of approval the by-law would provide a fund for the engagement of a full-time recreation

director for the island as well as other expenditures in the same field.

IT'S CHEAPER IF YOU'RE OLDER

Banks are cheaper if you're older!

Papajohn, of Saturna, has just discovered one of the more interesting facts of life. As a senior citizen, he reports, he enjoys a banking discount. While lesser men pay 10 cents per cheque, he pays only 7 1/2 cents.

"It's a special rate for senior citizens," he was told over a brief drink.

There was no question when he approached Don Smith at the Bank of Montreal in Sidney, said the Saturna Islander. "Why, sure!" said the banker and made out a card for him identifying him. The card also permits him to take in some shows at a

reduced rate.

"You should pass it on," urged Papajohn. "There are lots of senior citizens around the Islands and they may not all know!"

NEW ISLAND PLAYERS ARE STILL ACTIVE

After a successful summer season Salt Spring Island Players are looking to future plays.

The amateur theatrical company will present two shows later this year, one in the fall and another in the winter.

The players presented a weekly show in Central Hall during the summer. Every show, on Friday and Saturday evenings, was offered to a capacity audience.

The hall is limited in its facilities and it is unheated. During the winter the players are looking for facilities where they can operate and rehearse as well as entertain.

There are nearly 60 members of the group. Mrs. Phil Valcourt told a Ganges meeting on Saturday morning.

VISITOR AT GALIANO

Tommy Douglas Frowns On Park

Tommy Douglas is all for an undersea park but he does not support the Anderson park plan.

On Tuesday, Aug. 24 the Nanaimo-Islands M.P. and the former National leader of the New Democratic Party came over to Galiano to visit Miss Jean Lockwood who entertained a large group of friends at a tea party in the afternoon.

Mr. Douglas said that he was pleased to be back on Galiano again, and he considers that the Gulf Islands are the most beautiful constituency in all of Canada. He was interested in all that is going on in the islands. When questioned about the proposed underwater park for this area, he said that he agreed that it

is a very good idea, but disagreed completely with the proposal that all of the land should be owned by the government as advocated by David Anderson.

He expressed interest in the annual tree-planting program of McMillan and Bloedel, and hoped it would continue as it is now and preserve the natural beauty of Galiano. He fielded questions on drug problems, local Indian affairs, activities of commercial fishermen, welfare, old age pensions, and even about the Nixon monetary crisis and what effect it will have on Canadian industry and economy.

He took time to visit many of the oldtimers, including Jimmie Hume and Frank Graham.

The personable and fiery Socialist spoke briefly about his retirement. He and his wife leave shortly for the Commonwealth Conference in Kuala Lumpur, Burma.

NEW NAME FOR VETERANS

The annual meeting of Ex-Air was held at the home of Alan and Hazel Steward at "Hardscrabble Farm" last Saturday when the following officers were elected: Jack Evans, C.O. and Hazel Steward, Adjutant.

A new name was decided on and the group will henceforth be known as Ex-Airforce.

New members are Mr. and

Mrs. Ron Burdett of North Vancouver. Mr. Burdett was a member of the R.A.F. during World War Two.

Unavoidably absent due to illness were the Hugh Campkins

Projects of the group will remain the same - maintaining the Centennial Well and helping with Community affairs held periodically on the island.

BIG FISH AT NORTH GALIANO

North Galiano is back to normal. The salmon derby is over. It was a July derby and it was won by 18 contestants.

Largest spring was the largest salmon, entered by Mary Lamb. It weighed 33 lbs., 8 ozs. Tracy Black's 32 1/2 pounder won second prize for springs and first for the largest of that week.

Third week brought up a 29 pounder on Don Lamb's line which was third largest spring. Fourth spring was a 27-pounder of Terry Valley.

Top fish for the second week was Roy Hardy's 26 pounder.

Largest coho was 11.2, taken by Terry Valley; 2, George Harris, 8.7; 3, Mary Lamb, 7.9 and 4, Brent Ranger, 7.7.

Draw prizes were won by T. Wishart and T. Fowle.

Terry Valley, Jim McCullough, P. Ferguson and Brent Ranger took the hidden weight prizes.

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GOLFERS BOW TO YOUNG PLAYER

When all the veteran golfers of Salt Spring Island, and a number of visitors, confidently entered the second annual Salt Spring Island Golf Tournament last week they were edged out by a newcomer.

Men's low net was chalked up by David Hawksworth, Salt Spring Islander and one of the youngest members of the island golf club.

Ladies low net was won by a second-year winner, Mrs. A. Woodley, of Chemainus' Mt. Breton Golf Course.

Mrs. Woodley won the same prize last year.

Men's low gross was taken by Ian Shopland and Ladies' low gross by Irene Hawksworth, whose son headed the list of winners.

Tournament was played off on Saturday and Sunday with 44 golfers taking part. There were players from Vancouver Island and beyond, with representation

The lane straddler is a highway pest who displays a serious lack of consideration for other drivers, says the B.C. Automobile Association. Lane markings are on the road for a definite purpose and the good drivers always remain in one lane except when passing. Drive carefully - and "Bring 'em Back Alive!"

from Friday Harbour in the San Juan Islands.

It was week end affair. Tournament players were entertained on Friday night in the club house and a smorgasbord dinner was served on Saturday evening with dancing to follow.

Weatherman helped out by holding the rain off until Monday.

Other winners were, first day, men, low net, Bill Morrow, Vancouver; low gross, MacMouat; ladies, low net, Bev Menzies; low gross, Daisy Gear; second day, men, low net, Ralph Alpen; low gross, Gordon Hutton, Uplands; ladies, low net, Mrs.

Pertich, Friday Harbour and Betty Mouat (tie); low gross, Betty Harrison.

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to be frank



By Richards

For many years it has been the practice of the provincial government to name new structures after its members and friends. Hence, British Columbians gaze in awe at, and under, the Bennett dam. Indians of the community look with alarm at the Williston Lake held back by the Bennett Dam.

This pattern is to be found all over the province. It predates the Social Credit regime and the John Hart Highway remains long after the majority of British Columbians know who John Hart was.

If it is good for the province it surely should be good and effective for the islands?

Some of them would be easy to name.

The new wharf at Saturna should, surely, be Money Dock? Jim Money has said as much about Saturna as W.A.C. Bennett has said about dams. Furthermore, when Mr. Bennett referred to the dam, he always did so with money in mind and when ever Mr. Money refers to Saturna development he always has a few damns in mind.

The Fulford installation would be entitled the Doug Dane Dock in token of the valiant efforts made by Doug Dane to retain it at Fulford. It would have the connotation of Danegeld which was the money raised in ancient England to protect the coastal communities. But if the parallel is further extended, it may prove that the money was raised to protect against the Danes and so it would have to be better known as the Chamber of Commerce Dock.

These are the new structures. To look at some of the older installations could be lengthy.

A brief glance could suggest the installation at Miners Bay, though not provincial, could be Aldous Dock to signify the fact that every time one of Monty Aldous' ferries goes through Active Pass it aldous the coastline of Mayne.

Sturdies Bay wharf would be simply Domestic Dock, or any port in a storm. Last month we could have suggested a proper name, but this month it would be advertising and against the expressed wishes of the people of British Columbia.

Otter Bay could be Purchase

NO THRIFT FOR LABOUR DAY AT GALIANO

The thrift shop, operated by ladies of the Service Club, to aid the Anglican church of St. Margaret of Scotland has been in operation for the past two Saturdays with a very good attendance.

There were a lot of patrons and it has been decided that for this coming Saturday only, the Labor Day week end, it will close.

Next day for the shop to open will be on September 11 in the afternoon from 2 to 4. All monies will go to the church funds.



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Dock because the provincial government obviously wouldn't buy that.

The government may not be open to further suggestions, but I am. Any offers?

A bus is a bus and a buss is a kiss and school busses are kisses in the classroom and someone didn't catch the double "S" last week in a school district advertisement and DRIETWOOD caught a lot of ribaldry.

Got a friend got an ulcer he said...so what? I got more ulcers than friends!

Dave Marr went back to Britain and enjoyed himself. But he came back home after looking around. Now he's painting at home. Thing is he made clam chowder last week end and it was good clam chowder with enough pepper to even appeal to George Lidlifter. But how does a man learn how to make clam chowder on a holiday in England?

After a number of years of close and careful televising I have made a firm decision. I will not be the leader of the opposition. Not federally, at any rate. Why not? Because of equal time on television.

Take Robert Stanfield, for example. We take him every day. Not because he has anything useful to say but because he has to be given the time and the space to comment on what the government has done. If Trudeau is shown taking a young girl by the hand, Stanfield must grab a hand to show that he, also is with it. Which is fine. But if Trudeau speaks of the United States, Stanfield must reply to show that the United States is all Trudeau's fault. It goes with everything.

Result is that the leader of the opposition is now a caricature of a man. He is the ultimate in Canadian negativism. Trudeau says, "Yes, yes, yes!" Stanfield says, "no, no, no!" We did...we didn't; we do...we don't; we shall...we shan't! How can any man go through life as the rebuttal of what has been done. We get older, all of us; and Stanfield has to take us back to the days when the ultimate response to another small child was "DIDN'T: DIDN'T: DIDN'T!" in a loud voice. It's ruined his image for ever.

Pestered by wasps? Here's the advice of an expert: a fully unqualified man who stumbled into the answer. Mix one teaspoonful of oil of citronella with a few ounces of kerosene. Take a lantern, pour in the mixture and ignite it. The wasps will take one sniff and run. Never tried it, but I'm told it's good.

Mayne Island Improvement District pointed out a problem last week. Spokesman for the district urged that each island announcing fire restrictions be identified. He explained that fire was a hazard shared by all islanders, but regulations vary from island to island.

A. K. Murakami, of Rainbow Road, has spent most of his life growing crops on Salt Spring Island and but he has never known life as it is today. His garden is trampled and his crops are ruined almost daily. Last week a visitor to the Ganges market garden learned that a large part of the Murakami corn crop had been stolen.

Denis Facchino will not quickly forget his trip to Salt Spring Island. Coming for a holiday from California, Denis was with his parents when they arrived in lots of time for the Fulford ferry. They stood in line and Denis was let out of the car to kick up his heels. And he did. A car passing in another lane was nearly his undoing. He was knocked down and winded by the impact and a doctor in the ferry compound offered immediate attention. When they arrived at Ganges he was taken for a check to Lady Minto Hospital and released.

Victoria reader was interested in the recent references to beekeeping on Mayne. Writing anonymously, the reader recalls that bees and honey have always been an important aspect of Mayne's economy. In 1920, he reports, the BC Directory listed names of beekeepers. Ten per cent of the islands population in 1920 were beekeepers. Can you beat that record? Their names? Bennett, Hall, Maude, Paddon and Robson. Today, he notes, there are five.

CENTENNIAL MEMO - The first settlers to take up land on Salt Spring Island arrived in 1859.

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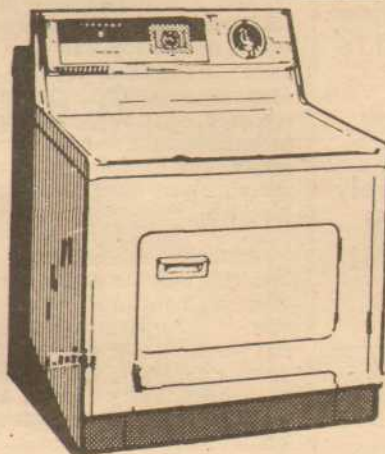
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AMCHITKA AND IDEALS

The atomic blast at Amchitka is still scheduled for this fall despite protests from all parts of the world, including the United States.

West coast Canadians are fearful of the effects. Some fear an immediate disaster; others merely look anxiously at the long-range possibility of genetic distortion.

The picture is more than the discharge of incalculable forces. It is more than the possibility of defective children in future generations. It is the changing harmony of thought between Canada and Canadians and their southern neighbors.

Once there was a complete disparity of thought between the two countries and it led to war. Since the days of that ineffectual dispute, Canada and the United States have developed alongside each other.

In most fields of endeavour their interests have been the same. In peace and usually in war they have moved towards the same targets.

This symmetry of thought has been lost.

Last week a United States reader on holiday in British Columbia remarked that there was an increasingly evident wave of disaffection here towards his own country. He remarked on it with understanding and not with bitterness.

The interests of Canadians and Americans are less harmonious today than at any time in decades.

Canada looks to a reduction of its overseas commitments. The United States is concerned with the affairs of every nation. Canada is moving towards the search for peace. The United States has further to go in that direction.

Some Canadians are questioning whether every economic development in the United States is beneficial to Canada.

The North American star which has been followed for so long by both peoples is burning itself out.

The Canadian protest against Amchitka is not merely a warning of what might happen. It is a disparity of ideals. The United States wants to know every detail of destructive forces. Canada wants only survival.

Letters To The Editor

PIGS

Editor, Driftwood,

An interesting item appeared in the July issue of Canadian Federation of Humane Societies about the outlawing of Greasy Pig Contests in Minnesota. It is a misdemeanor to operate, or participate in any activity "in which a pig greased, oiled, or otherwise" is released with the object of being captured.

(Mrs.) Eve Smith,
R.R. 1, Port Washington,
South Pender, B.C.
August 24, 1971.

POPULATION AND LOSS

Editor, Driftwood,

Referring to G. Kennedy's letter of August 17, I would like to point out that a larger population on Salt Spring Island would in the long run lead to higher property taxes. This has been demonstrated in many municipalities and cities which are unable to cope with problems of overcrowded schools, traffic-congestion, sewage disposal, and pollution in general despite a large tax base and high property taxes.

Salt Spring and our way of

life have changed considerably under the impact of the subdivisions and the resulting increase in population. Partly because of high land values, farming is dying, and many old farms are now subdivisions.

We have very limited good beaches which will quickly become overcrowded. Civilization has brought the extinction of beaver, wolf, cougar, osprey and elk on the island, and other species will follow. Pollution, particularly sewage disposal will become a large problem.

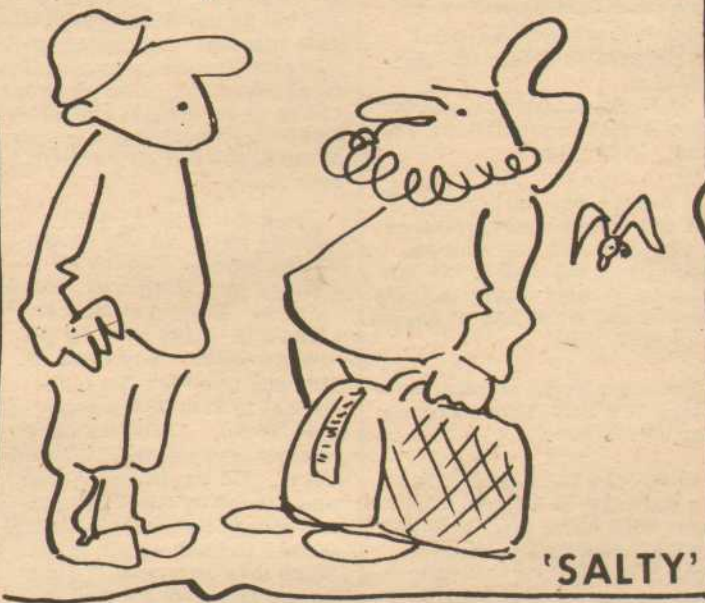
The only way to control the population is through land use, that is by limiting the number of available lots by keeping them large in most areas. With out this check we could have over 50,000 population and the way of life that means so much to many islanders would be lost forever.

Mike Larnour,
R.R. 2, Ganges,
August 29, 1971.

THE LAST WORD

Editor, Driftwood,
Kindly permit me a final correction of Mr. Tisdalle's obser-

HEAR YOU WERE BACK
EAST - WHERE DID YOU GO -
GALIANO, MAYNE OR PENDER?



SATURNA

BY R. W. PILLSBURY

On Wednesday, Aug. 26, a meeting of the Saturna ratepayers was held in the Community Hall, Rev. J. Dangerfield, chairman. The meeting was called mainly to hear the report of Mr. J. M. Campbell, Sr., on the meeting of the committee appointed at the last public meeting of ratepayers, with Hon. Dan Campbell, Minister of Municipal Affairs, in Victoria.

This meeting occurred the previous week. At this meeting, Mr. Campbell said, the Minister told the committee that he did not agree with the policies of the Capital Regional Planning Board, as set out to the people of Saturna. He, the Minister, said that the Saturna Islanders would have the 90-day interval asked for by them, to prepare and present their proposals for land use regulations which should apply in particular to the Island of Saturna. He also said, Mr. J.M. Campbell reported, that as the Minister he believed the Saturna proposals as explained to him at this meeting were both sound and practical.

Following this report, the meeting elected a new committee to go ahead with preparation of the official documentary plan. Those chosen were: J.M. Campbell, J.E. Money, R. Gaines, Barry Crooks, and W.J.E. Bavis. The meeting included some 40 persons.

The John Forbes family ended their month-long holiday in the Carney house and went home to Vancouver on the May Mayne Queen when she left Saturday at 5:20 p.m. The whole family now can expect to be pursued by fruit-seeking wasps as they certainly absorbed plen-

ty of the ripe Saturna blackberries.

Supporting one Liberal policy as I did, does not make me a Liberal, any more than supporting any one Socred policy would make me a Socred - far from it!

To complete the picture for both newcomers to Salt Spring and Mr. Tisdalle: I was born on Salt Spring, and spent my first 21 years there.

For the past 12 years I have gone up each weekend, to look after the family property - which we have held since 1906.

And finally may I thank the editor for his patience in a matter that has now run its course.

Garnet Young,
1431 Richardson St., Victoria
Aug. 27, 1971.

ty of the ripe Saturna blackberries.

Mrs. Carney and two grandchildren came over by water taxi from Village Bay, leaving the Doc there to await hopefully the sometime arrival of the Mayne Queen.

When driving directly towards the sun, the B.C. Automobile Association advises, motorists should adjust their speed to the limited visibility. At intersections with traffic lights, extra care is needed because the sun may make signals difficult to see. Sun visors should be properly adjusted so they do not impair vision. Keep alert - and "Bring 'em Back Alive!"

SON GAINS SHARE IN FIRST YEAR

Two North Pender Island students -- Christopher Coleman and Terrence Martinich -- have been awarded scholarships for the year 1971-1972 by the Bishop Michael Coleman Memorial Furr Committee.

The two young men shared equally in the first scholarship award to be made by the committee.

Establishment of the annual Bishop Michael Coleman Memorial Scholarship was announced in May, 1970.

Chris Coleman, son of Mrs. Coleman and the late Bishop Coleman, is a recent graduate of St. George's School in Vancouver. He will enter University of Victoria this fall.

Terry Martinich, son of Joseph Martinich and the late Mrs. Martinich, graduated from Gulf Islands Secondary School, Ganges and is a fourth-year student at University of Victoria.

HOW MANY ISLAND PEOPLE ARE FIT?

The British Columbia Government announced in July a special Centennial '71 fitness medal to each citizen of the province able to run 100 miles, walk 200 miles, cycle 500 miles, or swim 25 miles before December 31, 1971.

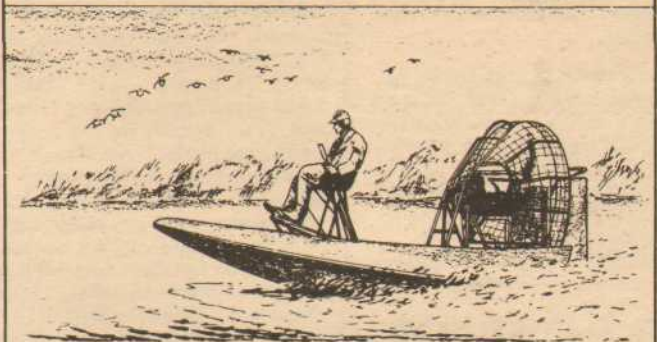
How many Islanders have signed up?

To apply, simply go to the recreation commission and ask for a report form, sign up, and start to record your mileage. Regulations governing the program are listed on the back of the form from the recreation commission.

Commissions are urged to generate interest in communities for this program. There is a recreation commission or department in nearly every community in British Columbia.

MARSH WORLD

by ANGUS SHORTT
Ducks Unlimited



AIRY RECONNAISSANCE

Shallow-draft airt thrust boats are widely used by Ducks Unlimited biologists and on occasion by survey crews. Skimming over shallow water and easily negotiating reed beds, these versatile boats penetrate areas inaccessible by any other means. Controls and a pilot's raised seat are in front with room for one or two passengers in centre of the boat. Carried on a two-wheel trailer it can be transported behind a standard car from project to project.

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CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1971

ANGLICAN

St. Mary's	Fulford	Holy Communion	9:00 am
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Rev. Fred Anderson	Ganges	Worship Service	11:00 am
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Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	" "	11:00 am

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WITH KNIFE AND FORK THROUGH THE GULF ISLANDS

IT IS FRESH FROM THE HAND OF GOD

BY GEORGE LIDLIFTER

Some 20 or 30 years ago J. B. Priestley put together a delightful book of essays entitled, appropriately, "Delight". It's written in that zestful, chiselled prose of which Priestley is master.

Today's similar exercise on the theme "Happiness is..." seems, by comparison, anaemic.

Priestley's box of Yorkshire Delight came to mind in the middle of the hottest six weeks in living memory.

The thermometer hovering in the nineties, our garden wilted far beyond the life-sustaining capacity of our small pump. Some friends from Switzerland had dropped in for a week's visit and as they are vegetarians adhering strictly to Dr. Bircher-Benner's precepts, feeding them enough fresh, raw food became something of a problem.

In terms of vegetables we were in fair shape, including an interesting new hybrid the Lady Elizabeth is trying called the asparagus pea. However, most of the soft fruits had already gone into jams and jellies, with our overgrown robins helping themselves shamelessly to the rest.

What remained was barely enough for a couple of decent desserts, composed in roughly equal parts of raspberries and red currants, with a handful of black currants tossed in to give it character, like a gamecock among chickens.

A melange of domesticated

soft fruits of this kind is not only visually pleasing in terms of Stendhal's Red and Black, but is a natural taste treat fresh from the hand of God. Freshly picked and marinated in fine cane sugar three hours before serving, a couple of tablespoons of Martell's three-star cognac and a liberal dash of whipped cream is really only gilding the lily.

Around mid-July I still thought that this was about as high as you could fly with a berry dessert.

Necessity, the mother of invention, has shown me otherwise.

With three hungry Swiss gnashing their beaks in our nest, the last, limp raspberries were as obviously inadequate in the short run as the little Dutch boy's finger might have proved in the long run. So I took my collecting can, hung it round my neck and headed for the woods. Oh frabjous day, felice felloy, on which was born a desert so heavenly as "Mascha's Mix", named in honor of our friend from Zurich, a Women's Lib. type of long standing cut from a far finer cloth than most of the rabble infesting our local campus scene.

Into the can went, in indiscriminate array, wild bramble berries (the jelly of which is much superior to that of the larger blackberry), huckleberries, wild currants with their indescribable opalescent sheen, and finally a handful of ripe salal berries from plants growing in and around old stumps, which seems to favor earlier ripening.

An applejuice can filled to the brim proved enough for half-a-dozen generous helpings. Though marinated for the customary three hours in fine cane sugar, the spirit of Brillat Savarin must have reached beyond the grave to hold me back from adding the Martell and the Schlag (Viennese for whipped cream).

The taste of wild berries thus mixed in unheeding, random proportion, the way the bushes bend, needs no further crutch. If there is anything that can raise taste buds to a higher pitch I know it not - unless it be a cupful of wild strawberries for breakfast, eaten within minutes of the picking. But that takes more patience than I usually command at dawn.

Three more times was the miracle repeated before the supply of wild berries ran out and our guests departed, happy and replete, and thoroughly convinced that we had the key to God's own larder. I might have told them it was pure accident, but didn't. A man is surely entitled to put on the dog once in a while, especially to the Swiss, whose notion of man's perfectibility achieved is often so irritating to those who still harbor some doubts in that direction.

Speaking of salal, an unknown Canadian seems to have staged the first successful invasion of England since William.

At Hengistbury Point in Dorset, we came across the selfsame bush luxuriating uncontained, much to the dismay of local gardeners.

A well-intentioned Canadian Naturalist, possibly even a Gulf Islander, is supposed to have taken over a few plants for wilderness planting. God knows, we've got enough to spare. Anyway, it seems to have felt thoroughly at home in Dorset and is spreading madly. In fact, the chap who introduced it enjoys roughly the same reputation there as the man who introduced rabbits to Australia.

The English are a pretty calm folk, unless some clod kicks a dog or guillotines a flower needlessly. In any event, the man who did it had better keep quiet about it if he pays a return visit. They're pretty shirty about it over there. Which, as Ma Murray would say, is for damshure.

DEATH OF MURIEL HORNE IN CITY HOSPITAL LAST WEEK

BY MARY BACKLUND

Many friends on Galiano will be grieved to hear of the death of Mrs. Muriel Elizabeth Horne. She came to the Island for many years with her husband and daughters, to spend holidays and week ends at their home on Gulf Drive, "Cliff House".

Mrs. Horne, wife of Hugh M. Horne died in hospital in Vancouver on August 26 following a lengthy illness.

She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Tidswell of New Zealand; Miss Elaine Horne and son William at home in Vancouver; one grandson, Bradley Tidswell of New Zealand, two brothers in Winnipeg, and three sisters.

Mrs. Horne was a past officer of Burrard Chapter No. 3, Order of the Eastern Star, member of Arbutus Court, No. 4, Order of Amaranth, Shaughnessy Heights United Church, Georgian Club, and Shaughnessy Golf and Country Club.

Funeral service held at 2 p.m.

Shaughnessy Heights United Church with Rev. G. Searcy officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations were invited to the Red Cross.

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(Kindergarten does not commence until September 8th/71.)

Gulf Islands Secondary School and Salt Spring Elementary School will be open for part of the day only. The buses will go on the morning run, and will return to take students home again at approximately 9:45 A.M. (Secondary students) and 10:45 A.M. (Elementary Students.)

School buses will pick up students at the usual time for the first morning, September 7th. Students who have not previously ridden in the buses should contact their nearest student neighbour for particulars as to time, etc.

THERE MAY BE SOME CHANGES IN THE BUS ROUTES, AND STUDENTS ARE URGED TO LISTEN CAREFULLY TO ANY SUCH CHANGES TOLD THEM BY THE BUS DRIVERS.

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OF ISLAND IDYLL, SALMON AND SOARING

THREE BOOKS - THREE ISLANDERS

BY FRANK RICHARDS

Islands attract writers. The islands attracted David Conover who wasn't even a writer until he was an islander. They attracted Anthony Netboy, who was a writer long before he became an islander. And they attracted Malcolm Ford, who was an islander from the start, for he was a New Zealander before he arrived among the Canadian Gulf Islands. And he plans to be a New Zealander again when he has travelled ar-

ound the rest of the world.

David Conover's new book is not a sequel. One Man's Island is anecdotal, whereas Once Upon an Island spelled a story.

There is much of the first book here, but the pattern is vastly different. In the first book Conover wrote of finding his island and building his dream home. In his second he writes of his island, but he adds to a considerable degree his own aphorisms.

There is no continuity. He wasn't looking for continuity when he wrote it. It is the pattern of a journal. From each entry in the diary he finds a reminiscence and a maxim.

He has almost certainly put more of himself into the new

book and because it still draws that picture of the triumph of man over population it will probably meet with an equal acclaim.

Once Upon an Island has been a book club selection all over the world and has been translated into innumerable languages.

The idyll of shaping a life and an island has appealed to the millions whose lives are already shaped and who have no hope of an island.

Islander Netboy writes of salmon. The first book, on Atlantic salmon, is already here. His second, Man and the Salmon will appear shortly.

Netboy is a university professor who came into writing by the front door. His specialty is English and from reading English and teaching English it was a short cut to writing. Oddly, enough, the islander from Portland, Oregon, is a recognized authority on salmon and is sought all over the world to speak on the subject. I asked him how a professor of English could become authoritative in another discipline so far removed from his normal pursuits.

Anthony Netboy went to Bonneville in the 50's to write of the conservation of water and the accompanying problem. When he started he was informed that the first chapter must be written around the question of salmon and the dam.

"I thought a salmon was born in a can until then," he recalls. Before he could write he had to read. He read everything he could find about salmon and then he read of the problems of rivers and water use. Putting the two together he was better acquainted with the king of fish than most of his contemporaries.

That was only the beginning. "It is a fascinating study," he says of it. He has travelled all over the world to learn of the character and habits of the salmon and he has been awarded assistance to travel.

The Atlantic Salmon Research Trust of England has invited Netboy to give a series of lectures at the universities of Edinburgh, Stirling, Northern Ireland's Coleraine and Salford in November.

The first book deals with the decline of the salmon in the Atlantic. The new book, Man and the Salmon, moves west and takes a look at other salmon areas as well.

Malcolm Ford has gone away. But he has left behind his new book of verse, Man in the Sky.

For a year or so Ford taught at Ganges as he wanders, with his family, across the world. He has paused to compile a book. I say compile because he has written the verse and drawn the sketches. The tortured sky is twisted

white in the tearing teeth of a wild dog-fight, is a sample. Man in the Sky is the fighting man and the sky is the battlefield of the 20th century. With some references to peaceful flying and future flying, the book rarely touches the ground.

It is a book for everyone who enjoys modern, imaginative verse, but it is essentially addressed to teen-age boys.

Three books with an island flavour... two new and one older. That's all!

CENTENNIAL MEMO - The town of Fernie was named after William Fernie, adventurer, government official and miner

NO CHARGE FOR ISLAND HALL AT HOMECOMING

Monthly meeting of the Galiano Club was held in the board room, on August 18 with president Mrs. Corrine Snell in the chair.

It was reported that there was no charge to anyone for the celebrations for homecoming Day, on August 11. The Hall was given free of charge to the Centennial committee.

It was decided that there will be a dance in the hall on October 9 with Rhythm Aces, from Chemainus, playing.

Night school classes will be starting soon, and the president has asked that if anyone is interested either in attending one of the classes, or teaching a new one, to get in touch as soon as possible with her and she will be pleased to help.

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DAY FOR SOFTBALL

BY PITCHER

The Labor Day Softball Tournament which started as a four team affair has grown to a six team, and may add even more teams. The tournament will encompass as many people as possible, young and old, men or women, with the emphasis on involvement and good sport.

The teams involved include the Akerman and Byron families, the grandfathers, one team composed of the local girls' team and coaches, and the Rotary and Lions Service Clubs teams.

The tournament starts at 10:30 in the morning, with participants asked to be there at 10:15. The teams will play a 5 inning single knock-out tour-

namment if there are only 6 teams. If there are more teams there will be a divisional play with probably 3 or 4 inning games with the divisional final between the two top teams a 5 inning affair. This champion affair should start around three.

GIRLS EDGE OUT GRANDFATHERS FOR QUESNEL CUP

The girls defeated the grandfathers 13-11 to take the annual competition for the Armand Quesnel Trophy. The victory gave the girls the series - two games to one. The girls won the first game 23-18, their first victory over the grandfathers this year. In the second game the grandfathers rebounded to win by a score of 9-5.

The final game was a close contest in the early inning but the grandfathers gradually built up their lead to 10-5. In the girls' half of the last inning they scored 8 runs to pull out in front 13-10. In the final inning the grandfathers scored one run and had the tying run on base and the winning run at the plate when the girls finally put the grandfathers out to win the game

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son-Hall Company, Chicago.

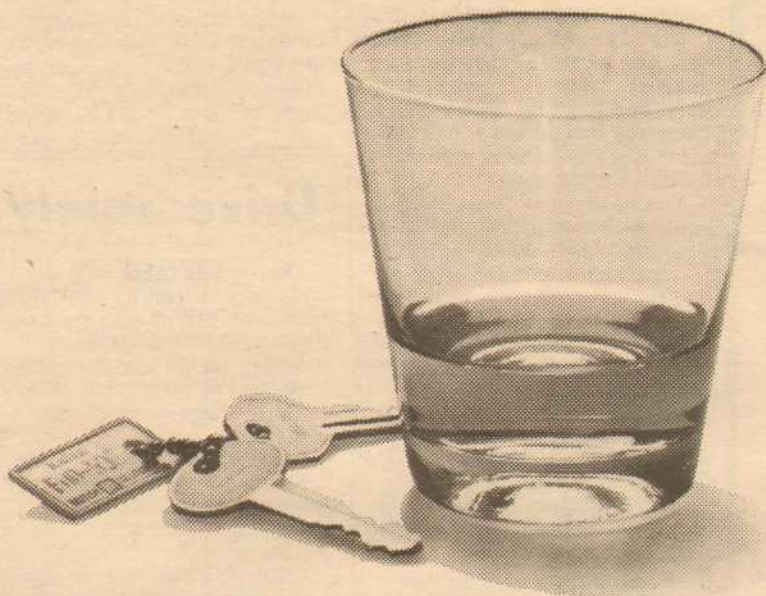
In the volume the authors tell of their experiences while working at the Atomic Energy Commission-financed Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Livermore,

California, and the events which led them to the shocking conclusion that we now face a national health crisis.

Drs. Tamplin and Gofman estimate that the radiation dosage which the average United States citizen may legally receive from federally sponsored atomic en-

ergy programs will cause 32,000 additional cases of cancer and leukemia per year, and from 150,000 to 1,500,000 deaths from genetically determined diseases (not including stillbirths and infant deaths) based on a population of 300,000,000.

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Perhaps, occasionally, you drink and drive.

Do you know what it could cost you?

Let's be optimistic and assume you don't have an accident. Or hit any parked cars. Or speed. Let's assume you stay at the party longer than you planned and had three or four drinks—enough to drink to make you legally impaired. All in good fellowship. All without malice. And for some reason, you are stopped.

Here's what to expect:

1 Brethalizer Police officers are extremely adept at spotting impaired drivers. There are dozens of telltale clues. If you are suspected, you will be asked to submit to a breathalyzer test. This is mandatory and refusal can result in serious charges. If you have consumed enough to give you a .08 reading, you can be charged with impaired driving.

2 Jail Very likely, you will be jailed overnight. For the average citizen, this is a terrifying experience. Impaired driving comes under the Criminal Code, and that

is just how you will be treated. You will be fingerprinted, asked for alias, relieved of your belt, tie, shoelaces, and personal possessions, allowed one phone call, and be placed in a cell. In the morning, your breakfast will be slid under the bars of the cell door. You will find the night harrowing and have plenty of time to reflect. In the meantime, your wife and children will be worried, distressed and slightly mortified.

3 Fines The arresting officer's report, corroborated by your breathalyzer reading, will normally result in a conviction. The number of convictions is increasing every year. Over 12,000 are expected in British Columbia alone during 1971. If the Judge lets you off with a \$250 fine for the first offence, you can consider yourself lucky. For having accumulated ten penalty points, the Superintendent of Motor Vehicles will assess you a charge of \$25.00 which will be used to pay for public information

messages like the one you are now reading. Add to this the \$50 to several hundred dollars you'll spend on a lawyer and you've dropped quite a bundle.

4 Suspension Even if you have never had so much as a parking ticket in thirty years of driving, you can expect to have your right to drive reviewed by the Superintendent of Motor Vehicles. On his judgement and your driving record, your suspension may be one month, three months, six months, or even indefinitely.

5 Insurance The costs don't stop at fines and lawyers. When your insurance company hears all about it, your insurance premium will be surcharged. That means your insurance rates will soar until you can prove yourself a good risk again. That could take years if you have no more problems. And here's another point to ponder. *Had you injured or killed*

someone while impaired, your liability coverage was void anyhow. Your insurance company will pay the claim, but they may demand repayment from you.

6 Publicity Criminal courts swarm with court reporters. In some smaller communities, your conviction will make front page news. They will list the details of your arrest, trial, conviction, breathalyzer reading, fine and suspension. They will print all this, along with your name and address, for all your friends and business associates to read. It is the coup de grace you can expect about one week after the trial.

These are the hard cold facts of how a jovial evening can turn into a nightmare. The police have seen too many dead children to have much patience. The courts have heard too many tragedies to give you much mercy. And that's the way it is.

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Story of a Wharf

WORK AT FULFORD NEARS C

History of the provincial ferry dock at Fulford goes back to 1930. That was the year when the original ferry dock was officially opened on September 30 by Premier S. F. Tolmie.

First ferry to use the new dock was the Cy Peck.

Bought from the Canadian Pacific, Cy Peck was previously named Island Princess. She was the original Island Princess. Sam Matson, of the Victoria Colonist was head of Vancouver Island Coach Lines at that time and it was his scheme to start the new ferry service.

Pioneer skipper of the ferry was Capt. George Maude, who stayed with her until he transferred to the Motor Princess, also acquired from the CPR.

The Cy Peck plied across the narrow strip of water to Swartz Bay for over 30 years without a mishap.

In 1966 the veteran islands ferry made her last call at Fulford and left for a new era. She was acquired by J. F. Todd

and Son, fish canners for \$5,000

The Cy Peck saw construction of a new berth in 1956, after 26 years of service. It was at that time that the Gulf Islands Ferry Company bought the Motor Princess. Both ships were tied up at Fulford for the night.

The newer vessel, stripped down for her new task and equipped with a new set of engines, was used on the Fulford service and the Cy Peck went to the outer islands. The Motor Princess was later renamed Pender Queen and is still in service around the islands when another vessel is out of commission.

It was during the summer of 1961 that the provincial government acquired the Gulf Islands service and on September 1, of that year, 31 years after the first service commenced, the B.C. Ferry Authority raised its flag on the islands vessels and initiated a new era of transportation around the islands.

Constant increase of traffic since that time made the facilities at Fulford completely inadequate, wrote Bob Anderson.

Major problem and one that is common to most terminals, is the line-up at busy times. There was virtually no parking space at Fulford except the highway.

Two years ago, reports the Fleet Bulletin, the wharf at Fulford was restricted to a weight of 40,000 pounds. A long vehicle at low tide faced an impossible task in running on or off the ferry and the maximum vehicle width which could be handled was 10 feet.

Late in 1970 plans were completed for a new wharf.

At that time the dispute between various groups on the island as to the ideal location of the wharf was settled. The government agreed with a group of Fulford residents that Fulford was better than Isabella Point. A safe harbour was chosen in preference to a fast service from an exposed dock.

In March of this year construction of the new wharf began. Fill ranging from eight to 20 feet was dumped in the shore area between the provincial and federal government wharves.

Contract for the new wharf was let to Fraser River Pile Driving Company and the sub-contract for fill was allocated to Mayer Bros., of Crofton.

New area of wharf measures 125 feet by 230 feet. It contains 30,000 tons of fill, 4,000 tons of riprap and 4,000 tons of quarry tailings.

Waiting room and washrooms are on the south side of the new filled area near the new ramp.

Washrooms and waiting room are being constructed and completed by the department of highways.

Extensive piling has been driven to accommodate the ferry at the new wharf. Street lights, water line, fuel lines for the ferry vessels and complete plumbing installation have been undertaken.

Sewage purification system is complete and an entirely new venture for a wharf.

Final discharge from the system can be released into the sea without danger of pollution, the ferry authority contends.

When the new installation is completed the planking to the old wharf will be replaced by laminated planking. Then a layer of blacktop 3 1/2 inches

thick will be spread over the new area and the planking to the present dock. There will be 400 tons of blacktop.

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During this Labor Day week end, drive carefully and "Bring 'em Back Alive" says the B.C. Automobile Association.

Watch for these risky tricks:
Refusal to yield right of way;
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Driving on the wrong side of the road;

Ignoring a stop sign or signal.
To ensure surviving the holiday week end, the BCAA has this additional advice for motorists:

Don't exhaust yourself on long trips. The tired driver is a dangerous driver. Plan your trips to include stops. Use highway rest areas.

Always wear safety belts, and make sure all members of the family do--including the children.

Don't drive when you have been drinking. Recent studies find that drinking, especially heavy drinking, plays a major role in half of all fatal crashes, and in two-thirds of fatal crashes in which only one car is involved.

Share the driving. Even brief relief from the constant decision-making of driving will help revitalize reflexes, which must remain sharp to drive safely.

Avoid drowsiness by taking preventive measures. Keep the car well-ventilated and play the radio or encourage lively conversation. Light meals and comfortable clothing help, too -- but nothing works so well as adequate sleep the night before.

Maintain your car in good shape. Keep your tires properly inflated, and replace damaged or badly worn tires promptly.

If you need glasses for driving wear them.

FALL FLOWER SHOW NEARS AS GARDENERS MAKE READY

BY PETE MOSS

The Fall Show will soon be upon us and it's time to start thinking about exhibits from your garden.

Next meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 8 p.m., in Ganges United Church lower hall, will feature advice on choosing and staging exhibits. A panel of experienced exhibitors will gladly answer questions about any class listed in the show schedule: flower arrangements; chrysanthemums; dahlias; other flowers; vegetables and fruit.

Show schedules are available at stores in Ganges, Vesuvius, Fernwood and Fulford.

We extend a warm welcome to any interested gardener to attend our meeting on Wednesday.

Keep yourself in safe driving condition with regular health checkups. Ask your physician if your physical or mental condition or the medicines you use will impair your driving. Follow his advice, and if you have any doubts about your ability to drive safely -- don't drive.



DIG FOR WORMS

Electrical probes offered for sale in Canada to force worms from the ground are potentially dangerous.

This device has the potential to electrocute the user, according to the Capital Region Safety Council. Two deaths have been attributed to the de-wormer and the device may be responsible for eight other electrocutions in the United States.

Two youths were electrocuted when they accidentally came in contact with the rods or stepped on wet ground in the area being probed.

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CHANGE OF DIRECTION

SATURNA FREE SCHOOL

The Saturna Free School has changed hands.

The principal, Tom Durrie, has disposed of his interest to W. Sheffield, one of the staff. Mr. Durrie, Lynn Curtis and Miss Judy Pruss are all leaving.

Tom Durrie has been Community vice-president and will be missed, said R. W. Pillsbury. He has also played the organ at the church on occasion. Mr. Durrie has been a valuable asset at island meetings.

Miss Pruss will also be missed for her interest in community affairs and the promotion of various handicrafts. All three

She wrote to say we must not fuss -

To treat her just like one of us. We took her at her word - and now -

She passes by with haughty bow. -Grace A. Wright.

of the departing staff have made a contribution to Saturna.

Mr. Durrie has written the Community a letter of regret at the need for his departure. A copy is being posted in the Community Hall.

DEATH OF LEONARD STACEY OF GANGES AT LADY MINTO

Leonard Brown Stacey of Ganges died in Lady Minto Hospital on Thursday, Aug. 26, at the age of 71.

Veteran of two wars, he had served with the Chilliwack Battalion in the First World War and with the DCOR in the second.

He leaves four sons, Michael W., Anthony V. and Neil M. of Salt Spring Island and David, of Campbell River; a daughter, Mrs. S. (Helen) Brightwall, of Belleville, Ont., and 10 grandchildren.

Graveside service was held on Tuesday, Aug. 31 at Mount View Cemetery in Chilliwack, with Rev. R.W. Gray officiating. In charge of arrangements was Goodman Funeral Home.

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Marshall Sharp's picture of the sabots racing in Ganges Harbour last week.

ment of consumer and corporate affairs requesting their co-operation in removing this product from the Canadian market.

LAST LIST OF FAIR PRIZE WINNERS

Last items from Mayne Island Fall Fair:

Door prize winners were 1, (Joyce Mitchell's Centennial painting) Arnett Dill; 2, (Joyce Mitchell's Centennial painting) Julie Hall; 3, Gardening Encyclopedia, (donated by Jesse and Elsie Brown) Mrs. Shelagh McConnell; 4, blanket, donated by Hudson's Bay Co., Mrs. Nancy Jones.

Pet show: mongrel dog, Gordon Wittner; most unusual pet, Gordon Wittner; (albino budgie); smallest pet, Shelley Martin (gerber); second largest dog, Gordon Wittner; second smallest pet Gordon Wittner.

Judges were Mrs. Roger Clarke of San Jose, California, and Mrs. Evelyn Ducklow, Mayne.

Mrs. Grace Evans, Cherry Tree Lane, 539-2392 wants to hear from three winners at the fair, Gwen Soule, Shelley Roberts and Mary Sharpe.

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CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT PUBLIC MEETINGS Outer Gulf Islands Zoning By-law

Residents of the Outer Gulf Islands are invited to attend public meetings to discuss the proposed Zoning By-Law.

The following meetings will be held on the Islands for the convenience of the Islanders.

ISLAND	LOCATION	DATE	TIME
North and South Pender	Port Washington Recreation Hall	September 10	8:00 P.M.
Galiano	Galiano Community Hall	September 11	8:00 P.M.
Mayne	Mayne Island Community Hall	September 12	2:00 P.M.
Saturna	Saturna Community Hall	September 13	8:00 P.M.

Meetings will be chaired by your Advisory Planning Commission members.

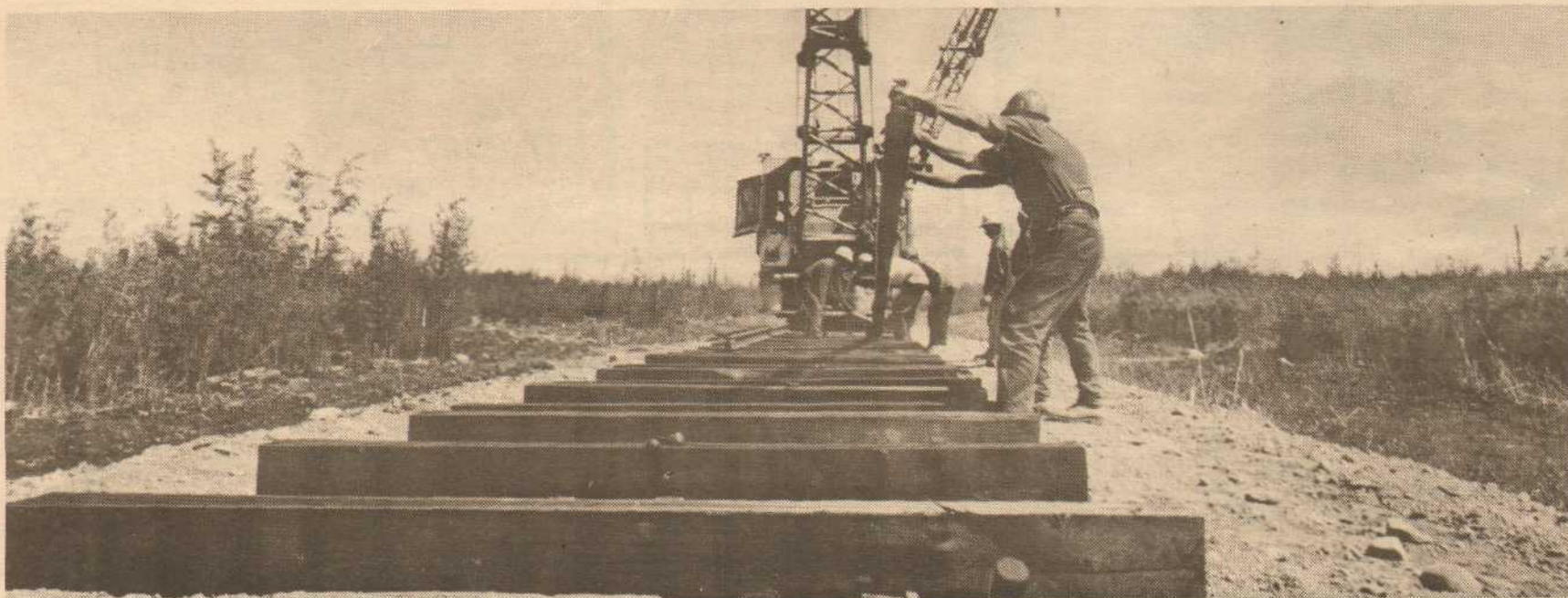
Regional Board Planning Staff will be available at the meetings and also at each Community Hall immediately prior to the public meeting from the hours of 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. except Mayne Island which will be from 10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. to assist and provide explanations of the Zoning By-law.

A copy of the Zoning By-law and map will be located at each Community Hall prior to the public meeting dates for your convenience.

Dennis A. Young
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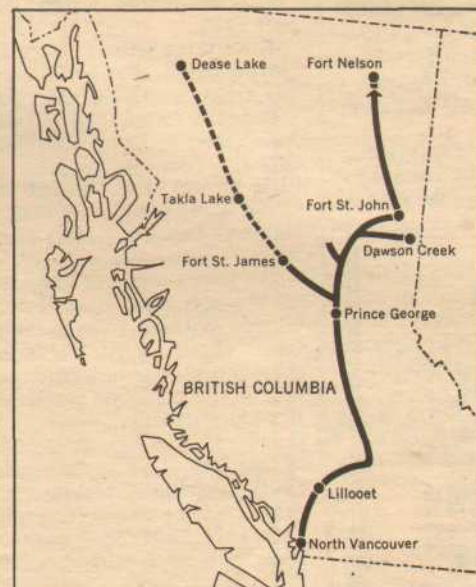
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PLANNING MEETINGS

Joan Purchase is a woman of her word.

When planning was first discussed among the outer islands Director Joan Purchase promised that every islander would be given the chance to learn of the proposals and to discuss them at an open meeting before any formal move was made.

Planning meetings have been called for the islands next month.

On Friday, Sept. 10, there will be a planning meeting at Port Washington Hall at 8 pm. Meeting on Saturday, Sept. 11, will take place at Galiano Hall, also at 8 pm. A Sunday afternoon meeting is planned for Mayne Island Community Hall at 2 pm on September 12. The meeting at Saturna will be held at 8 pm on Monday, Sept. 13.

The meetings will be attended by Miss Purchase, a representative of the planning department of the Capital Region and by members of the Advisory Planning Commission on each island.

The planning meetings are called to enable all islanders to learn what is planned for the islands in terms of planning. They are also intended to enable every islander to express an opinion and for each island to reach an agreed opinion on any aspect of the future planning which may not be immediately clear or readily acceptable.

There is nothing in the municipal act to require such meetings and the formal public hearings will be held at a later date. The hearings are required under the act to permit formal opposition to any aspect of the by-law to be sounded by ratepayers.

Although the interim zoning by-law for the outer islands has

not yet been released, it has been long in the preparation and four drafts have already been drawn.

In general terms it will resemble the by-law on Salt Spring Island. As on Salt Spring, the purpose of the interim by-law is to maintain land use at its present level until a long-term planning program can be compiled.

SHOWER AT GALIANO HOME OF LINDA BAKER ON SUNDAY

On Sunday, Aug. 29 a shower for Miss Linda Baker was held at the home of Mrs. Alice Morissette. Mrs. Morissette and Mrs. Bob Clarke were co-hostesses. Linda is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Baker, of Galiano and Vancouver. Her marriage to Gerry Johnson, of Texada Island, will take place at the church of St. Margaret of Scotland, Galiano, on September 11.

Miss Baker received many gifts, and was presented with a lovely corsage of yellow roses.

Among the many guests were her mother, Mrs. Don Baker; attendants for her wedding day from Vancouver, Miss Judy Eadie and Mrs. C. Neil, also from the mainland, Miss Sonia Manns and Mrs. Terry Fletcher; from Galiano: Mrs. D. Day, Mrs. Len Bellhouse, Mrs. D. Laughlin, Miss Wendy Robinson, Mrs. C.O. Twiss, Mrs. R. Smith, Mrs. P. Weaver, Mrs. Al Clarke and Mrs. S. Rustad.

TIME TO GO . . .

IF YOU'RE A SWALLOW

BY BEA HAMILTON

Two little dark heads peer over the edge of the clay nest above the back door, two beaks open and start chirping as if to ask what's cooking?

Almost at once, a parent bird, a barnswallow, of course, darts in with some tasty bit, gives a few instructions and swoops away again to find something for the second baby bird.

Along the power lines, the first lot of young swallows line up with other parent birds, waiting a signal to start their first adventure - hundreds of miles of unknown airways to be travelled on the first migration flight.

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Each day, they are ordered out of the nest to sidle along the ledge - their first steps and in a day or two, they will take a nose dive to find their wings. Then begins a period of exciting new

experiences - preening on the high wires - watching for a parent to come swinging in with a mosquito or fly. Sometimes, the nest becomes overcrowded so father sits outside on the ledge. If it's a warm night, the whole family will huddle together over the door.

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FULFORD

BY BEA HAMILTON

The lovely vessel, "Ukulele Lady" came into Fulford on Sunday, berthing at Wilson's Marina. The owners, Mr. and Mrs. Collins from Seattle, who are chicken farmers by trade, got in touch with Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Roland after reading "all about it" re Paul and the first colony of Hawaiians on Salt Spring Island and in the 1800's, invited them aboard Sunday night where they had a wonderful visit. This was a short visit for the Collins to these waters as they were pulling out on Monday morning.

As for news of Paul Roland, no further report - probably having too good a time in Hawaii. Last heard from he was promising to "write home soon". There have been other visitors from Hawaii to the Roland family, result of the news stories in American papers. We hope for a story from Paul when he finally comes back to earth.

Our first W.I. meeting of the autumn season will be starting on September 9, which is the second Thursday. Mrs. Irene Stewart will be back from her visit to overseas where she attended National Women's Institute conventions. She will be able to give a good report from abroad. Where the meeting will be held will be stated in next issue.

Old Age Pensioners from White Rock will be hosted for lunch at the Fulford Hall by the Hall Committee on September 14.

The same group of visitors will be served afternoon tea later by members of the W.I. At least, they won't leave the Island hungry!

Mrs. Bessie Dane will be home shortly. She has been holding down the home of daughter Elizabeth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tutt, at Sardis for the past week. The family consists of first, Michael, their six-year-old son, who accompanied his parents on the holiday, two horses, cows, I think, chickens, probably a pig, anyway, there was quite a list of animals that Doug Dane rattled off, so Bessie

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will have been kept busy keeping all in order. She also discovered several former Salt Spring Island people there. Among them are Dr. Francis of the old rest home at the foot of Ganges Hill, since dismantled. Dr. Francis has married again.

Mrs. Dane also came across an old friend, a nurse from her Coast Mission days, and several other people known on the Island.

In the meantime, Mr. Dane has visitors - little birds with green wings and yellow on their bodies. They sing like anything, he says. He thought his hummingbirds had all left but several turned up again after an absence of several days, which sent him scurrying to fill the feeders. Same here; our hummingbirds left, as we thought, then a stray pops in, takes a quick survey, maybe to check on some young ones left behind? Then he too left. Kind of miss the humming around here now.

About 3 am, when lightning was flashing, I heard an owl chattering, screeching softly and hooting in the tree nearby the house. If those were love notes to an owl friend, I would think it would discourage romance on the spot. But I like to hear the owl Hoo?Hoo? in the night. It is the first I have heard for a long time - several years in fact.

Mr. and Mrs. Davies, Jr., of Victoria, are staying in the for-

mer D. Morrison home on the Isabella Point Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Cam Bastedo and daughter, Louise, are back from a holiday when they visited Lake Bennett, besides travelling to various parts of Canada. Lake Bennett, says Cam, is well worth a visit. They had a wonderful trip. It is nice to have them home again.

Ray Dykes, editor of the Victoria Colonist, island edition, paid a visit to Dromore on Sunday, before touring the Island. He was accompanied by Mrs. Dykes. They left Salt Spring on Monday to travel via Long Harbour ferry to have a look at Galiano Island before returning to Victoria, and back to work.

NORTH GALIANO

BY DEVINA BAINES

A successful summer dance was held in the Community Hall on Saturday, door prizes going to Rick Maurant, of Duncan, and Bob Card of Vancouver. Spot dance prize winners were Jesse Thompson, Nanaimo and Mrs. Jeanne Silvey, Powell River; Harry Baines, Jr., and Mrs. Rosemary Georgeson, of Galiano, and Lou Leymann, of Vancouver, and Devina Baines.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Card and children of Vancouver have been visiting at North Galiano.

Mrs. R. Johnson, with Dorraine and Darren, of Port Coquitlam have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Baines.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Silvey with Devina, Sylvia, John and Lorne, of Powell River, are on the island visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William McLeod, Jr., and Clifford, of Nanaimo, are visiting grandparents the Harry Baines.

Miss Nona Appleby, of Victoria, and Miss Wilma Appleby of Chemainus, spent a week at the North End.

Miss Margaret Crocker spent a few days in Vancouver visiting the PNE.

North Galiano has been without telephone service for two weeks. Now it is a one-way deal. One can phone in but cannot put out any calls. We are considering decorating them for ornaments.

Mrs. C. Karr and Terry, of Quesnel, recently visited on the island.

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PICNIC FOR HISTORIANS

There were 14 members of the Gulf Islands Branch, B.C. Historical Association to take part in a picnic at Montague Park on Galiano, on Tuesday, August 24. Usually ferry schedules dictate the greatest member participation in meetings on Saturna. For the month of August, Galiano members played host, with four members present from Pender Island.

Between lunch and tea at picnic tables beloved of the wasps, members promenaded on the beach and held an informal general meeting. Mr. Donald New, president, was able to read to members the very neat and interesting set of notes of a visit to Galiano, made by the late Max Enke, and presented to the Branch by his daughter Ruth.

With careful detail, in copper plate hand, Mr. Enke had recorded changes of tenure in properties known to him since the earliest days of settlement on the island. Houses, barns,

names of residents new and old were made vivid to the group by Mr. New's additional commentary. It is probable a copy of the notes will be made available to the B.C. Archives.

Those present and the general membership were asked to note on their calendars November 17, the Wednesday when well-known newspaper columnist Eric Nicholls will address the Branch.

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BY MARY BACKLUND

Dr. Dave Collins, of Los Angeles, California, has joined his wife and family for holidays at their home on Montague Harbour. Mrs. Collins and family have been there for the past two months.

Miss Marnie Hovey, of Ottawa spent two weeks visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Hume. Her father, Gordon Hovey, came for a few days from Ottawa. More guests at the Hume's, - Peter Willis and family from Victoria. Mr. Hume is feeling well, following a bout earlier this month in hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Garner, of Redondo Island and daughter, Diane, came to spend a few days with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pennock, of Port Coquitlam, spent the week end visiting Roy Harding.

Barry McNeil, of the B.C. Telephone Company in Vancouver, commutes to his home on Montague Heights every week end. His wife is there for the holidays and their guests for the day on Sunday were brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Duncan of Ganges.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman and family of Los Angeles, were guests of Mrs. Katherine Rider at Montague Heights.

MAYNE

BY ELSIE BROWN

Two well-known islanders who missed the Fair due to enforced visits to hospital were Bill Morrison, Cherry Tree Bay and Hugh Campkin, Horton Bay. Bill is now recovering at home after surgery at St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria and Hugh is in Vancouver General where he is being treated after breaking his leg after a fall at Prince George. We wish them both a speedy recovery!

Mrs. Millie Robson is home again after a couple of weeks at Lady Minto Hospital. She is getting around with the aid of a cane and son-in-law Maurice Green. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery!

Back on the island is Mrs. Jennie Botterill at "White Gates". A recent visitor has been Mrs. Alice Pruden of Renfrew, Ontario. Expected this coming week end is granddaughter, husband and family, the Wayne Abrahamsons of Vancouver.

Visiting Alan and Hazel Stewart at "Hardscrabble Farm" have been Mr. and Mrs. George Masters of Qualicum Beach. Before returning home Mrs. Masters was a patient in Lady Minto Hospital.

Mrs. Harry Redman, Arbutus Drive, has returned after a bus-boat tour with the Travellers Club of Vancouver. Mary was accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. A. Woods of Vancouver. A ferry trip was made from Skagway to Prince Rupert. Then on to Prince George, Jasper, Kamloops and down the Nivola Valley.

Mary reports it was a thoroughly enjoyable trip. Time away was three weeks. Since Mary's return husband, Harry has paid a visit to Lady Minto Hospital where he underwent surgery. We wish him a speedy recovery also!

Congratulations to Roy and Sophie Betts who have recently welcomed their first grandson, Paul Edward born to Ted and Karen Betts of Edmonton. The Betts have three granddaughters.

Visiting the Wes Clarks, Bayview Drive, has been Mr. Clark's mother, Mrs. Louise Clark of Calgary. Enjoying the beach this summer have been sons, Daniel and Chris who have now returned to their home in Vancouver to prepare for school.

Visiting the Jeffries, Bayview Drive has been their grandson, Dale Minly.

The Walter Markhams, Wilks Road, have entertained their family and grandchildren at regular intervals. Among the visitors have been grandson, Vaughan Alexander of Calgary, and daughter and family, Mrs. Ken Schultz with Tim, Tyrell and Kerry of Victoria.



IT'S TIME FOR THE COUCH—A distraught Mrs. Lombard (Arlene Meadows) seeks counsel from psychiatrist Dr. Bernard (Chris Wiggins) in one episode of the upcoming CBC Television color series, *Paul Bernard—Psychiatrist*, to be telecast Monday to Friday at 4:30 p.m., beginning Sept. 13. Over 20 renowned Canadian actresses will take part in the daytime series, depicting the story of a famous psychiatrist and the patients he treats.

gular intervals. Among the visitors have been grandson, Vaughan Alexander of Calgary, and daughter and family, Mrs. Ken Schultz with Tim, Tyrell and Kerry of Victoria.

Mrs. Nesta Hall and daughter Julie had a short holiday via the CNR boat, Prince George, which included a stop at White Pass, Yukon and train trip to visit the Bennett Dam. Excellent service and cuisine were enjoyed.

Mrs. Nan Dunne was on the island briefly last week when she made arrangements to move her belongings back to Vancouver. The new owners of the Dunne property are Mr. and Mrs. Colin Mackenzie and family of Vancouver. The children will be attending school or Mayne.

Mrs. Doreen Gurski with Vivian, Alan and Buffy have now moved to Sidney where they plan to make their home. Mrs. Gurski and the children have spent the summer at Bennett sub-division, Miners Bay.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rees Hugh and family, Cherry Tree Lane, have been Mrs. Hugh's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gunard Burnstad, with Sandra and Jeffrey of Cloverdale. Also visiting were friends Kathy and Jeffrey McLeod of Vancouver.

Allen and Jeanne Imrie with small daughter Nadine have moved to Houston, B.C. where they now make their home.

Al and Pearl Brau and grandson, Gordie have returned after a motor trip to Kelowna where they once lived and were engaged in fruit growing. They were away about two weeks; brought back fruit and Pearl has been busy canning. All set for next year's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reagh, Horton Bay, have returned after a two months' holiday which took them to Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick and Ontario where they visited relatives. Stopovers were made at Manitoba and Saskatchewan on the return journey.

Week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hartnell are expected from Squamish.

Fred Hansen had a week's holiday in Port Angeles where he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sorensen. They took scenic drive to Portland, Cannon Beach and Seaside, covered 1,200 miles and the weather was perfect. Fred entertained 16 guests over the week end at his home on Bennett Bay Road. He must have learned a few

lessons from the Cub Scouts who were recent visitors.

Guests of the Bert Rays, Bennett Bay were son and daughter-in-law George and Bernie Ray of Delta.

Miss Jean Fraser was recently bereaved by the death of her mother.

Visiting the Jesse Browns during August were long time friends, Jack and Angie Edgerton of Rocky Mountain House, Alberta. Jack is former mayor of Rocky, and they are both still active in community affairs. Square dancing is one of their favorite hobbies and they drive to Red Deer, 60 miles due east every other week. A re-union at Haney was held August 21, 22, at which the Edgertons and Browns were present.

Visiting the Frank Smiths at "Century Cottage", Lighthouse Road has been their niece, Miss Elizabeth Critchley of Rochdale, Lancashire. Miss Critchley obtained her B.A. last spring and the trip was a gift from her parents. Besides visiting points of interest in the Vancouver area, the visitor was a guest of another aunt and uncle at Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Smith. Other visitors of the Smiths have been their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Knight, of Vancouver.

A correspondent for Mayne Island is needed starting in September. Former news gatherer is going to be away on holiday. Contact DRIFTWOOD if interested; phone 537-2211. It takes time but it's fun and you meet many interesting people. Any age group is eligible. E.B.



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SECOND FIRE BREAKS OUT AT GANGES

Fire struck twice at a building on Doug Parsons' property on Scott Road.

Early Friday morning a fire alarm was sounded when the flames were leaping 20 or 30 feet into the air. Salt Spring Volunteer Fire Department answered the alarm promptly and brought the fire under control.

Property burning was a building which had already been destroyed by fire and which had never been cleared away.

Formerly occupied by Mrs. Doreen Hunt, the building had been burned to the ground, but some charred woodwork remained above.

On Thursday it was reported that a number of children had been playing in the ruins and it is assumed that their play led to the second fire.

NUCLEAR DANGER

(From Page Seven)

"No evidence exists that there is a safe tolerance dose of radiation," Dr. Gofman warns. With Dr. Tamplin, he presents strong arguments against the use of nuclear energy to develop electric power, and to excavate canals, mountain passes, mines, and natural gas pockets. Current measures for controlling and disposing wastes and leaks from the "peaceful atom" are termed inadequate, dangerous and insufficiently researched.

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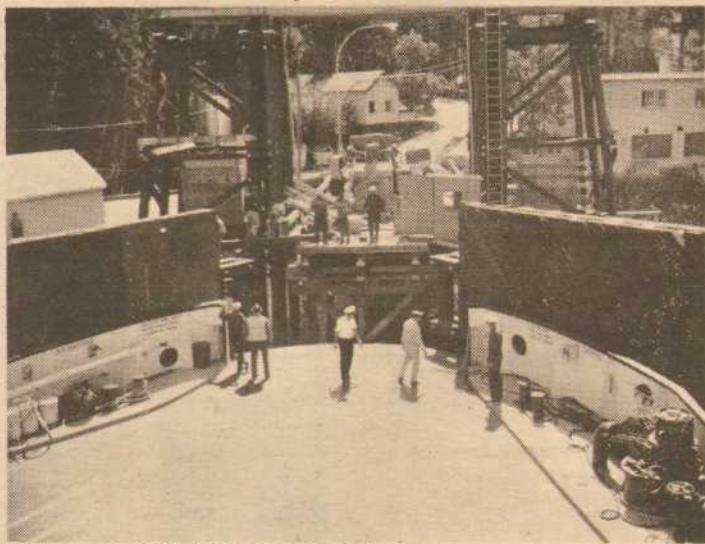
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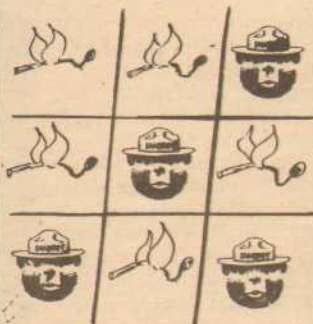
CENTENNIAL MEMO - Vancouver Island's first through train over the E & N Railway was dispatched as Sir John A. Macdonald drove the last spoke near Shawnigan Lake August 13, 1886.

It's a perfect fit!

Mayne Queen entered her new dock at Saturna last week to try it on for size. End-loading dock has just been built at Saturna. Trial docking was made to check it for readiness.

Smokey Says:

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DEVELOPMENT AREAS (From Page One)

The difference between this pattern of development and the use of zoning regulations is that the act provides a direct route for intervention by the provincial government if the regional district or municipality fails to agree with the developers. They can appeal to the minister who can override the local council and virtually take the matter out of their hands.

The minister must then call a public hearing, but the critics have felt that the section allows for a direct government intervention in local planning.

Last week J.M. Campbell was part of a Saturna delegation to call on the minister. He was told by his ministerial namesake that no by-law would be acceptable to the municipal affairs department unless it contained a clause providing for designated development areas.

The initial zoning by-law for the outer islands has no such reference, contends Mr. Campbell and it should not be considered by the island ratepayers in a form known to be unacceptable.

Regional district has made no comment and is still awaiting the promised direction from the minister's office.

Saturna delegation called upon the minister to protest the regional board's refusal to allow Saturna to prepare its own planning program. Islanders want to draw up a separate plan for Saturna and to offer their proposals to the regional board.

FULFORD TIDE TABLES

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4	0245	9.9
	0945	2.2
SA	1705	10.5
	2225	6.9
5	0350	9.8
	1025	2.9
SU	1720	10.6
	2305	5.6
6	0505	9.8
	1110	3.9
MO	1755	10.8
	2355	4.3
7	0625	9.7
	1155	5.2
TU	1805	10.9
8	0040	3.2
	0730	9.7
WE	1235	6.5
	1830	10.9
9	0135	2.4
	0855	9.8
TH	1335	7.7
	1900	10.7

FIRE RESTRICTIONS STILL IN FORCE

Campfire and industrial restrictions in force on Salt Spring Island were lifted last week and Fire Chief Dave Smith directed Driftwood to publish an announcement to that effect.

Similar restrictions on Mayne Island, however, were not lifted and the Mayne Island Improvement District was embarrassed to read an announcement which did not identify the island. Trustees of the district asked Driftwood to publicize the fact that the notice did not apply to Mayne. They also urged that individual island fire districts identify their notices to avoid confusion.

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