

James C. Adams

Merry Christmas



Happy New Year

from Seattle

Helen Shima Kuburo

V. H. Hager Joe Dalmir T. Martiny
Robert Jacobs Don Hoel
Helen Harrington
Bernard E. Doughton Lin Wilson
Robert D. Rydell Frank Paden

Stanley J. Jones.

Ed & Bell

Whittington

Dick Rudolph

Dave Hamilton

James W. Mac Isaac Harold Thayer
Emir Handeland R.L. Salaber

Ruth Heaton

Robert N. Janopaul

Fanny Kibick

Season's Greetings...

For the Seattle Office of Tudor Engineering Company, 1972 has been a many faceted year... a year of new projects, of new faces, of stranded tourists... a year of events to share with all of you through this, our Christmas letter.



The Christmas Season opened officially on December 2nd, when forty-eight Tudorites gathered at the Washington Athletic Club for another gala office party. President and Mrs. Louis Riggs flew up from San Francisco to lead the festivities, which began with cocktails followed by dinner and dancing.

The evening had all the ingredients for a great party... congenial, vital people; a delicious dinner; and after dinner speeches that were not only short, but witty.

Bob Janopaul and Keith Bull were honored for their years of service to the Company. Keith received an engraved desk pen set for his 10 years with Tudor, and Bob was awarded a 15-year emblem for his desk pen set.

We were especially honored to have Bruce and Adele Collins as our guests. Bruce is with Kennedy Engineers.

Our thanks to Beth Janopaul and Ruth Heaton for their excellent job of arranging the party, and a special thanks to Tudor Engineering Company for hosting it.



An unusual Arctic cold front brought an early winter to Seattle this year. Snow began falling early Monday (Dec. 11) afternoon; and by five o'clock, traffic was at virtual standstill. Normal 30-minute commutes took several hours. Mike Harrington spent five hours driving to his home in Bellevue. Buses, where they could run, were sporadic, late and packed; consequently, several Tudorites walked home -- some to as far as Mercer Island. Frank Paden spent the night in a hotel rather than attempt the trek to the hinterlands east of Kent.



Bob Janopaul

Bob Janopaul was installed as President of the Seattle Section, American Society of Civil Engineers, heading the slate of new officers serving until October 1, 1973.

The other officers include: William B. Lee, vice president, Philip Perdichizzi, secretary; Collins Martin, treasurer; Robert W. Seabloom, immediate past president; Harold R. Murray, Richard C. Lofgren, and Herbert E. Reed, directors; and George R. Nordby, associate member representative.

Bob is Vice President of Tudor Engineering Company and has been in charge of the Seattle office since it was opened in 1969. He has been a member of the Seattle Section of ASCE since that time.



Five people have joined our Seattle office during the past year. Three of them are new, one has transferred up from the San Francisco office, and one is back after an absence of more than a year. In addition, Fred Estep, who is on leave of absence will return on January 2, 1973.



RUTH HEATON, one of our two new secretaries, joined us on Sept. 25, 1972. Prior to that time, she was employed as a secretary for an electrical contractor in Tacoma.

Ruth is a native of Yakima. She now lives in Puyallup with her son, Steven, and her daughter, Lynda. Ruth served as President of the PTA for two years, was on the Educational Council and Youth Board, and is a former Toastmistress.



HELEN SHIMABUKURO was born and raised in Okinawa. After graduation from high school, she moved to Washington to attend the University of Washington. Helen graduated in June 1972, with a BA degree in Business Education and a minor in Elementary Education. She began working as a secretary for Tudor on September 26, 1972.



HANFORD THAYER joined Tudor in September and is responsible for business development for our Seattle office. He retired from the Corps of Engineers in 1967 as Chief, Architect-Engineer Unit, Seattle District, and has been engaged in private consulting practice in Seattle since that time.

Hanford and his wife, Lois, reside in Seattle with their two children, Alden and Shirley.



ROBERT JACOBS is a San Francisco native and a Viet Nam veteran. He started with Tudor on April 9, 1968 as a draftsman trainee. He completed the 26-week OJT course and received his certificate on Nov. 18, 1968. Bob worked on the BART Berkeley Station and the Caracas, Venezuela Metro system. On Sept. 1, 1972, he transferred to our Seattle office where he has worked on numerous projects.



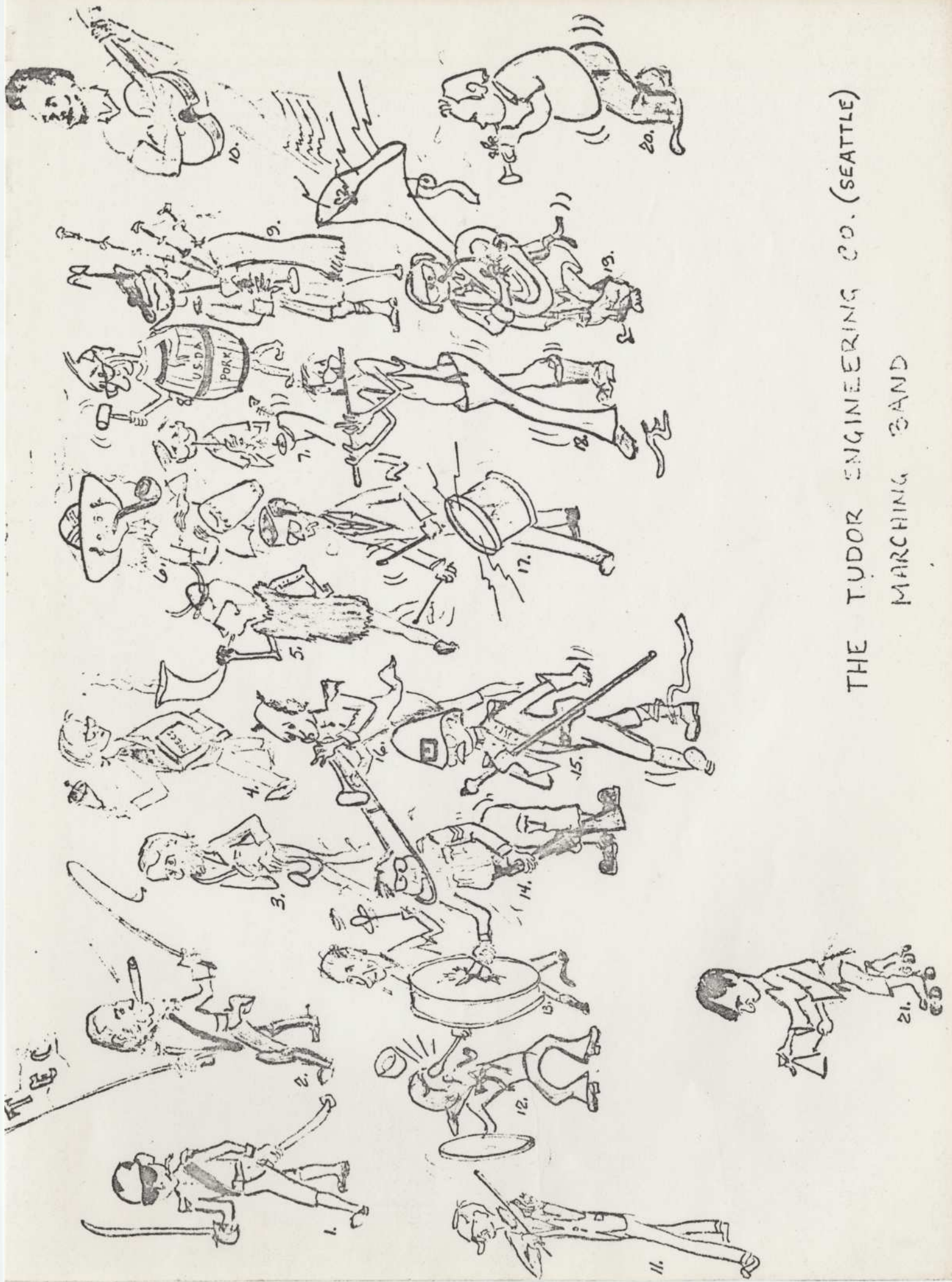
FRANK PADEN first started with Tudor on March 18, 1964. He worked on BART; Interstate 82 at Yakima; in Boise; and in Honolulu on the Mauna Kea Observatory Access Road, Isle of Hawaii. He resigned on June 1, 1971 for medical reasons and on August 9, 1972 he returned to our Seattle office to work on the Tacoma Bayside Drive Project.

Frank, his wife, Doris, and their two youngest children, John and Suzanne, now make their home in the Kent area.



FRED ESTEP has been on leave of absence from Tudor for the past two and one half years and will return January 2, 1973. He has been attending the University of Washington where he received a BS degree in Civil Engineering last June and will complete requirements for a BS degree in Industrial Engineering this month.

Fred, his wife, Janie, and their children, Chris, Davy, and Tami, live in Bellevue.



THE TUDOR ENGINEERING CO. (SEATTLE)
 MARCHING BAND

Mrs. Robert (Sue) Myrdal was honored by the West Mercer Elementary School (Mercer Island, WA) for her volunteer work and as an interested citizen and parent.

Sue has been active in the West Mercer PTA since moving from San Francisco about three years ago. She has served as PTA secretary with additional publicity, newsletters and community work as her responsibilities. She has worked on Citizen Advisory Committees and is a room mother for two West Mercer classes.

In addition, Sue teaches one day a week at the Primm Day Care Center in Holly Park and is on the Boards of the Seattle Day Nursery and the Primm Day Care Center. She does volunteer counseling at the Eastside Community Mental Health Center and visits regularly at the Mercer Island Villa Convalescent Center.

Sue is the leader of an active Junior Girl Scout troop and is active in the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church with music and fellowship activities.

Jean Leis, our secretary since December of 1971, left us at the end of September to pursue other interests.

Marcus Rodrigues, draftsman extraordinaire, has transferred to our San Diego office where he is busily at work in water resources. Marcus, his wife, Haydee, and their daughter took an extended vacation in El Salvador visiting Haydee's family prior to reporting to San Diego. Among his other activities in the Seattle area, Marcus was head coach of the "Mercer Island Select Team," the 1971-72 Division 6, 11 year old boys All Star Soccer team.

WANTED!!!!

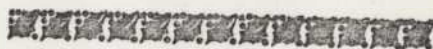
One peacock and one pea hen.
Must be compatible.

Contact Randy Radock. MU2-4915



Sonja Marie Handeland

An early Christmas bundles of joy came home with Einer and Marilyn Handeland on December 1, 1972. Her name is Sonja Marie and she was born on August 10, 1972. She was a healthy 13-1/2 pounds at 3-1/2 months.



Christian and Helene Prot-Piganiol announce the birth of their daughter, Sophie, on September 19, 1972. Sophie, her parents and two sisters, Nathalie and Caroline reside at 1^{bis} Allee Marcel Cerdan 91 300 Massy, France.

Chris worked at Tudor Engineering Company in 1970 and 1971 and is currently employed as a structural engineer in Paris.

Dave Markley, who has been on leave of absence since August, 1971, was awarded a Masters of Engineering degree in transportation from Penn State last June. Dave spent the summer touring Europe and returned to the Pacific Northwest in September. Dave has accepted a position with JHK and Associates in San Francisco where he will be for six months, after which time he will be assigned to their Washington, D. C. office.

Joe Dorbin, Jr. has completed the required course work for a Masters of Business Administration degree at Seattle University. He is currently writing his thesis and plans to have that finished by January 1973. Joe is a highway and traffic engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fluck of Rock Falls, Illinois, arrived on September 9 to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Sallie and Randy Radock, and their grandchildren, Erik and Daphne. During their visit, Mr. and Mrs. Fluck and Sallie built a car port for the Radocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dorbin, Sr. and their daughter, Kathy have moved to Seattle from Newark, New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Dorbin are managing one of Joe, Jr.'s apartment houses; and Kathy is employed as a secretary for a real-estate investment firm.

Lou, Phyllis, Robert, Ralph and Felicia Salaber spent Thanksgiving with their family and friends in San Francisco. One afternoon of their stay was spent taking a busman's holiday on BART.

UP, UP AND AWAY!

During the past spring, summer and fall, the air lanes between Seattle and Europe have been filled with vacationing Tudorites and/or their families.

It all started last May when Stanley Innes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Innes, arrived from Bromley, Kent, England, to spend a month with Stanley, Betsey, Cindy and Heather.

Next, Mrs. Lin (Judith) Wilson, Beth and Susanna returned to Europe for a visit. They were followed in quick succession by Sylvie, Eric, Olivier and Tanguy Martin; Dave and Carolyn Hamilton; Einer and Marilyn Handeland; and Francois Martin.

Then this fall, Mrs. Joe (Anita) Dorbin's mother and Mrs. Bernie (Brigitte) Doughton's mother flew to Washington to visit their respective daughters and families.

The distaff side of the Wilson family visited England and Wales this past spring. Shunning the fly-by-night charter operations, Judith, Beth (5) and Susanna (3) missed

Mrs. Vern (Dianne) Hodgson was elected Democratic precinct committee woman in Geraldine Precinct, 45th District, Bothell, Washington.

Donald J. Hoel was elected Republican precinct committeeman in Westview Precinct, 11th District, Kent, Washington.

Robert and Ralph Salaber, sons of Lou and Phyllis Salaber were both on the Newport Hills Swim Team. Robert won two gold metals in the relay championships.

Shan Hoel, 8-year old son of Don and Judi Hoel, has only been in Cub Scouts since September; but in that time, he has won two first-place awards. At the October pack meeting, Shan and his dad took first prize in the 8-year old category for cake decorating; and in the November pack meeting, he won the first place trophy for 8-year olds in the Rocket Race, and third place in all other categories.

the excitement of waiting at the airport wondering if a plane would arrive, and of hastily rearranging travel plans when Albion's fliers proved perfidious. During their three-week trip, the girls visited family and friends in North Wales, Bristol, Devon and London, and returned to find the man of the house recuperating from a trip to the fleshpots of San Francisco. - LW

For the Martins, summer of 1972 was to be a very special one. After eleven years for Francois, eight for Sylvie, Olivier and Eric, and the first time for Tanguy, a trip overseas was on the schedule. Early in June, Sylvie and the boys left on the 707 of Lloyd Airlines. That was the last flight the company made before going into receivership two days later. Francois had to ponder if that was indeed an Act of God, and if keeping his wife and children stranded in Europe forever was not the solution.

From Paris, they went to Bordeaux on a train with "chairs" as the young one put it. Sylvie's father joined them in Bordeaux; and from there to Madrid, they traveled on a train with "beds". To the greatest interest of Oliver and Eric, they could observe at the Spanish border, the cars of the train actually lifted off their undercarriages, the undercarriages taken away, and replaced by others of different gauge. From Madrid they traveled by car, through southern Spain, visiting Grenada, Cordoba, etc., to end at Algeciras where they crossed the Strait of Gibralt to Tangiers. By car again, they went from north to south Morocco, visiting Rabat, Casablanca, Marrakech, Mogador and spent two weeks in Agadir, the residence of Sylvie's father, where the sky and the sea are always blue. Playing on the beach, visiting the citrus plantations of Tanguy's Godfather, being invited to Arab meals in the best traditions of hospitality by the Berbers of the Souss Valley, the time went fast.

One day they flew to Geneva and spent three weeks in Annecy, the neighboring city in the French Alps, with Sylvie's sister and her family. It is there that Francois met his family at the end of July to take them to the Martin's near Blois in the center of France. There they enjoyed some of the Chateaux of the Loire and admired the night spectacle at Chambord.

On the 18th of August, after two days in Paris, they flew to London hoping to find a way to come back home, via Pan Am, TWA or Overseas Airways. For the second time, Francois was ready to believe that the Voice from Heaven was talking to him. Pan Am and TWA had been denied the right to carry the "stranded passengers" at a reduced fare. Overseas, another charter company, had stopped its free transportation to New York. Somebody at Overseas, however, suggested that Japan Airlines may still be authorized. They were indeed. With his conscience in peace, wondering at which point an incident becomes an Act of God. Francois flew back to Seattle only to find the airport closed because a highjacking was in progress.

The following day, Sylvie and the children were transported in first class by JAL to New York, then in economy class to San Francisco where they did not land in the Bay. During the flight across the Atlantic, having been served by the girls in kimono, they were invited by the captain to visit the cockpit. Sylvie had to move fast to prevent the worst from happening because of Tanguy's too obvious interest in the switches. Olivier could have spent half an hour asking questions and establishing maybe, the basis for a future vocation.

For Francois, work was the next day; for Sylvie and the boys, school was the next week. But for all, Labor Day was camping day and ah! Orcas Island was just beautiful. France, Spain, Morocco, everything already so far back that they were already preparing for their next trip overseas. Who knows? In ten years! Why not? - FM

The Hamiltons left in early June for a month in Scandinavia via Lloyd's International. The charter couldn't get landing rights on the continent so we had to touch down at an abandoned military field in England. After an all night channel crossing, our second night without sleep, we started sightseeing in Amsterdam, where we met Dave's parents who were spending the summer in England.

From Amsterdam we traveled by train to Norway and the rugged country of the west coast. We toured Bergen and Oslo, and then crossed Sweden to Stockholm where we spent several days.

Halfway through our trip, we heard that Lloyd's Air Lines, our British Carrier, had gone into receivership. This made our return tickets worthless. We proceeded with our trip to Copenhagen and back to Amsterdam, not knowing how we were going to get back to the States. We were sent to London where we waited four days at Heathrow Airport before we managed to catch a TWA flight to San Francisco via New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles, at the same fare we had already paid. However, we had to pay for the flight from San Francisco to Seattle.

Getting there (and back) was not half the fun; but it was still worth it when we recall the canals of Amsterdam, the islands of Stockholm and the fjords of Norway.

DSH

Anticipating the adoption of a child within the coming year, the Handeland's decided to take a trip to Scandinavia to visit Einer's parents' homeland and relatives. A week before the charter flight was to leave, we discovered that our tickets were worthless due to the bankruptcy of Lloyd's International. Reservations were quickly made on SAS which would take us directly to Copenhagen where our twenty-five day adventure began.

Apparently the Seattle weather decided to follow us to Denmark as it rained the first four days there. Even seeing Tivoli in the rain was fun, so our spirits were not the least dampened. Just as we arrived, we met Dave Markley near the railroad station. He was on his way to Paris. Our rendezvous with Dave and Carolyn Hamilton didn't materialize due to the charter fiasco.

While staying in Copenhagen we made several trips by hydrofoil and hovercraft to Malmo, Sweden, to visit friends. The trips to southern Sweden proved to be the highlight of this part of our trip because of the warm and gracious hospitality we received.

After spending several days in Stockholm, we took the train to Oslo where we were met by relatives. We enjoyed the sights of this lovely city, but most of all, our three-day visit with Einer's first cousin.

We continued on to Bergen by train. This ride and the Sognefjord excursion by boat were the most picturesque of the whole trip. Bergen is a charming little city that seemed to be untouched by tourists even though they were ever present.

We traveled by hydrofoil from Bergen to Stavanger which is located in southwest Norway. Relatives entertained us constantly for the next ten days. Half of our time was spent in the Sirdal valley area which was the birthplace of Einer's parents. This portion of the trip was the most meaningful and provided the insight needed to better understand our heritage.

As always vacations must come to an end. SAS flew us back to Copenhagen and on to Seattle on August 1st. Little did we know then that we would receive our 3-1/2 month old adopted daughter on December 1st. This will truly be a year to remember!

EIH

Mrs. Anna Mangelsdorf of Berlin, Germany, spent six weeks this summer visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Anita and Joe Dorbin and grandchildren, Anthony and Monica.

Mrs. M. Ulbricht left November 16th for her home in Bonn, Germany, after spending six weeks visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Brigitte and Bernie Doughton. Mrs. Ulbricht arrived home safely, after landing in a blinding snowstorm, in time to vote in West Germany's National Election.

STATUS OF SEATTLE PROJECTS

Bayside Drive

Design of Bayside Drive, an Urban Arterial Project for the City of Tacoma, is for all practical purposes complete. The project consists of squeezing a one and three quarter mile long, four-lane arterial between a steep bluff and the Burlington Northern railroad tracks along Tacoma's waterfront. The project includes a 780-foot long concrete box girder bridge connecting Bayside Drive and Ruston Way, over a mile of retaining walls, the demolition of a 200-foot high concrete grain terminal, plus the required utilities, signalization, and lighting. The project is scheduled to go out for bid in late December.

Bob Myrdal in the Project Manager and Mike Harrington is the Project Engineer.

Tacoma Spur

The Tacoma Spur is a 3000-foot long four-lane arterial which will connect Bayside Drive with 12th Street and eventually with Washington State Highway SR 509. Generally speaking, the alignment is the S-4 concept adopted by the Tacoma City Council in May 1972, with possible revisions including the extension of Fireman's Park by closing portions of "A" Street and South 7th Street.

The preliminary design and estimate were completed in November. All drawings that form the basis for final design are now being reviewed. Final design will commence in late December after the review by the Tacoma Department of Public Works and City Council has been completed. Design is scheduled to be completed in late summer 1973.

The project contains over 900 feet of a aerial structure as well as a specially designed lid which supports Fireman's Park.

Bob Myrdal is the Project Manager and Lou Salaber is the Project Engineer.

Whidbey Island Naval Air Station - Parking Apron

This work consists of plans and specifications for a new parking areas at the Naval Air Station on Whidbey Island, Washington, for sophisticated attack aircrafts that require instant starting. A service building supplies air and electrical systems to power islands on the apron for what is termed "air start". Almost two acres of new concrete pavement are required together with an improved drainage system and the electrical-mechanical services described above.

The Project Engineer is Stanley Innes.

King County Stadium, Seattle

Tudor Engineering Company was hired as the traffic consultant to assist in the preparation of an Environmental Impact Statement for the Stadium. The project had been subjected to considerable citizen resistance as it is located close to the downtown area on an abandoned marshalling yard near Burlington Northern's King Street Railroad Station.

The work consisted of justifying a transportation system that would de-emphasize the automobile as a mode of travel by patrons. Emphasis was put on park-ride transit use, ferry service, shuttle bus to existing downtown parking garages as well as parking for buses proposed at the stadium site.

The efforts resulted in the Council of the City of Seattle granting a building permit for the project.

Stanley Innes was the Project Engineer.

Trans-Isthmian Highway

Jim and Linn MacIsaac are back from Panama after spending four months in that tropical paradise.

Jim left Seattle on July 7 to join Bob Iniguez and Bela Vadasz in Panama. Under Bob's direction they have been working for the Panamanian Government and the Inter-American Bank on the planning, location, economic feasibility and preliminary design of the Trans-Isthmian Highway. This route will traverse the Isthmus of Panama from the Pacific to the Atlantic parallel to and south of the U. S. Canal Zone.

The proposed highway will replace an existing two-lane road with a modern four to seven-lane limited access route. It will connect Panama City, the Port of Balboa and the Pan American Highway on the Pacific side with the City and Port of Colon on the Atlantic side. In addition to accommodating intercity and tourist travel, the highway is anticipated to become a major overland cargo route between the two ports as the Panama Canal shipping demands continue to grow in excess of its capacity.

Jim's wife, Linn, departed on July 21 to join him in Panama after he arranged housing accommodations. They reported that the daily Panama weather was 99-99-99 - - 99 degrees, 99 percent humidity and 99 percent chance of tropical rain.

Environmental Impact Statement - Grain Terminal

In response to the Washington State Environmental Policy Act of 1971, Tudor Engineering Company prepared Environmental Impact Statements for the City of Tacoma for their Bayside Drive and Tacoma Spur projects. The statements were prepared first in draft form and circulated to all agencies having either jurisdiction by law or special expertise. After comments were received, responses were prepared; and the statements were issued in final form. Both statements were accepted by the State Department of Ecology and have stood the test three times in court challenges by citizens groups -- twice in Superior Court and once in the Washington State Supreme Court.

After reviewing these statements as an affected agency, the Port of Tacoma contacted Tudor Engineering Company to obtain our services to assist in the preparation of an environmental impact statement for their planned \$15,000,000 export grain terminal. The facility is to be located along the Commencement Bay waterfront, and will be built to serve the new generation of deep draft super tankers. Due to its proximity to the central business district of the City of Tacoma and to medium density residential districts, the community is particularly sensitive to the environmental effects of such a major facility.

Our participation covered the assessment by Dave Hamilton of land-use planning and visual impact, and analysis by Lin Wilson of the effects of traffic generated by the activity and impacts on the economy, population and employment.

Through Robin M. Towne and Associates as subconsultants, our work also included an assessment of the acoustical effects of the facility.

Libby Dam - Sluice Outlet Cofferdam

Libby Dam is located just north of the City of Libby in the northwest corner of Montana. The dam is nearing completion and ecologists have discovered that water passing through the sluices and over the spillway is killing the downstream fish with nitrogen poisoning (Caisson disease or Diver's bends). For you non-dam people, as differentiated from you other people, a sluice is a pipe through the dam used to discharge water out of the reservoir without opening the spillway. The Corps of Engineers would like to revise the design of the sluice outlets so that the water passing through the sluices does not produce a nitrogen concentration in the downstream channel. To do this, they must build cofferdams in the stilling basin into which the sluices discharge. It sounds simple and it would be rather routine to design a cofferdam in 50 feet of water except that 20,000,000 gallons of water per minute are being discharged into the stilling basin with a velocity of about 100 miles per hour. Our preliminary studies indicate that the job can be accomplished for about \$3,500,000. We are awaiting some reaction to that figure.

Group Health Hospital

This project is a study to determine the existing and future parking demand for the hospital complex. Solutions to the parking problems will include preliminary recommendations for the size and location of a parking garage. The ground floor of the garage could contain retail stores. Joe Dorbin has been diligently gathering data, including interviewing the staff, patients and visitors to determine where they live and how they get to the Group Health facilities.

Stanley Innes is the Project Engineer.

Bellevue Community College

This is a project similar to the Group Health Hospital study. In addition, traffic circulation on campus, and entrances to the campus will be examined.

Jim MacIsaac is the Project Engineer.

Key to Tudor Engineering Company Marching Band!

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| 1. Bob Janopaul | 8. Hanford Thayer | 15. Dick Rudolph |
| 2. Keith Bull | 9. Bernie Doughton | 16. Francois Martin |
| 3. Dave Hamilton | 10. Bob Jacobs | 17. Mike Harrington |
| 4. Lin Wilson | 11. Bob Myrdal | 18. Lou Salaber |
| 5. Don Hoel | 12. Ken Lininger | 19. Vern Hodgson |
| 6. Jim MacIsaac | 13. Frank Paden | 20. Randy Radock |
| 7. Einer Handeland | 14. Stanley Innes | 21. Joe Dorbin |

Tudor Marching Band and other drawings by Bernie Doughton.

Cover by Randy Radock

Color arranged by Vern Hodgson

Coordinator: Don Hoel

- Ass't. Coordinators: Helen Shimabukuro & Ruth Heaton

It's for you, Dave,
and I want to talk to you!



WHAT DO YOU SAY TO A NAKED LADY?

It's 2:30 in the morning and you're awakened by a woman screaming and pounding on your door. You rush downstairs to find a frantic young woman begging to be let in... although she doesn't have a stitch on. What do you do? Not much if your wife follows you down the stairs.

Dave and Carolyn Hamilton had such a night visitor early this October. The woman, shivering in the cool night air, yelled that she had just escaped the clutches of an attacker and begged to be let in. So they let her in, gave her a robe and called the police, who took a leisurely 20 minutes to arrive.

As it turned out, the woman was a 25-year old masseuse. She had just gotten off work and had picked up a young man hitchhiking on Eastlake Avenue. A few blocks down the street, he grabbed her by the hair, and said, "Do as I say and you won't get hurt." She pulled up around the corner from the Hamilton's house, north of the University of Washington campus, and was commanded to disrobe. She obeyed. He then took off everything but one of his boots. The woman bolted from the car, ran to the Hamilton's front porch, screamed and pounded on their door.

Later, when the police checked out her car, they found a paper the woman had managed to pull out of her attacker's pants pocket. It was a jail release form for a drunkenness arrest that had occurred two weeks earlier... with his name and address on it.

TUDOR'S CHRISTMAS CAROL

To the tune of "Ghost Rider's in the Sky" (almost)

Santa Claus went riding out one cold December night,
He turned the afterburner on and soon was out of sight,
Bringing gifts to girls and boys as he's done for many years;
And he brought some to the people here at Tudor Engineers.

Chorus: Yippe - i - o Yippee - i - aye
 Little old man in a little old sleigh.

For Mr. Janopaul he brought a Valiant (73)
Keith Bull got a decorated pre-stressed Christmas tree.
Dave Hamilton received some stock in an airline known as Lloyd's;
And Randy Radock got a license that guaranteed him boids.

Chorus

For Hanford Thayer, Santa brought an island in the bay;
Jim MacIsaac got two weeks in Panama with pay.
Louis Salaber received an eggplant sand-a-wich;
Lin Wilson got a book explaining "How to Speak English".

Chorus

Some scented kippered herring, Santa brought for Stanley I.
Vern Hodgson got some "Wet Ones" -- an entire year's supply.
Bernie Doughton didn't get a single thing this year,
Santa didn't like the way, he sketched his lead reindeer.

Chorus

Bob Jacobs got two tickets to the Super Bowl this year
(He still thinks the 49'ers will be playing there).
Mike Harrington received a years subscription to G. Q.
Ken Linninger got a sky blue sail to match his new canoe.

Chorus

He brought diamond studded crowns for Helen and for Ruth
(If you don't believe me, ask the boss; he'll tell you it's the truth).
Francois got his own computer for which he had been aiming,
Dick got a picture of Rudolph - suitable for framing.

Chorus

For Joseph Dorbin, Santa brought a gilt-edged MBA;
Frank and Einer got summer homes down on Commencement Bay.
For Mr. Myrdal, Sant brought some kosher lutefisk
But he didn't bring a thing for me - - Guess I's still on his list.

Yippee-i-aye, Yippee-i-o
Merry Christmas to All and a Ho! Ho! Ho!

(DJH)



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3rd Annual Clam Dig



ALL THE WAY FROM LONDON, ENGLAND...

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Innes of Bromley, Kent, a suburb of London, England, are basking in the Washington sunshine and enjoying Tudor Engineering Company's "Third Annual Clam Dig and Beer Bust" which was held May 6th, at Camano Island State Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Innes, who are in their early eighties, are spending the month of May with their son and daughter-in-law, Stanley and Betsey Innes and their granddaughters, Cindy and Heather.

This is their first Washington clam dig, but we hope it won't be their last...hopefully, they will be back next May for our "Fourth Annual Clam Dig and Beer Bust" which promises to be as successful as this year's. And as the pictures in this newsletter will show, it was a rousing success.



Sylvie, Olivier, Francois,
and Eric Martin

OUI HAVE ARRIVED!

Nina and Margi Janopaul
and Pam Bull



COO-CHEE COO!!



Beth Janopaul, Diane Bull,
Nina and Bob Janopaul

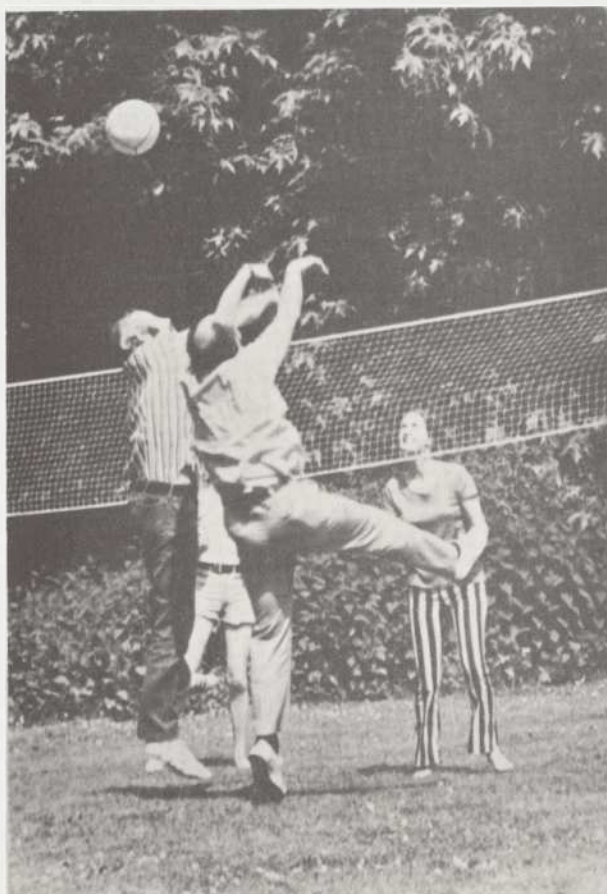
MY PAIL WAS FULL, SO I PUT IT RIGHT HERE...SOMEWHERE!



Judy, Jennifer, Mike,
Brad, and Susan Harrington

SO! HOW MANY DID YOU FIND?

Dick and
Christine
Rudolph



TRUE FORM. I GOT IT! I GOT IT!



YOU DIG, I'LL SIT AND WATCH.

Jim Wilson,
Francois Martin,
and Glenys Wilson.



Judith Wilson

WHY DID I LET IT GO? BECAUSE IT BIT MY FINGER SO!

Nina and Margi Janopaul,
Marilyn Handeland, Beth
Janopaul, Dave Hamilton,
Mike Harrington, and
Einer Handeland



WHO WANTS TO BE FIRST? THEY AREN'T
THAT BAD.

Ralph Salaber

JOHN BRODIE'S GODSON.

Bob Janopaul



WHERE'S THE \$2.00 WINDOW?



Jennifer, Judy and Brad
Harrington

NO! NO! CLAMS, NOT ROCKS!

Tudor's Olympic
Allstars



A VERY RELAXED GAME OF VOLLEYBALL.

Linn and Jim
MacIsaac



W E WOULD HAVE BEEN HERE ON TIME, BUT JIM
MISSED THE TURN OFF. HE ALWAYS...

Keith Bull

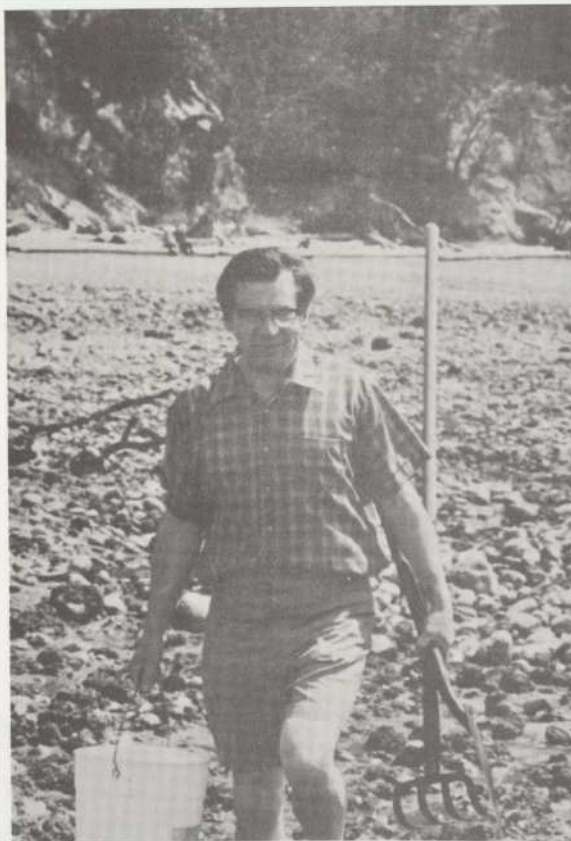


Below: Diane Bull and Beth Janopaul

WHO STOLE MY MOTORCYCLE?!?



THE FUNNY THING, MY DEAR, IS THAT I ABHOR CLAMS



Stanley Innes

Below: Lou Salaber and Bob Janopaul



PIASANO! WATCH WHERE YOU
FLICKA DA ASH!



Diane and Glenys Wilson,
and Stanley Innes

GLENYS, IT'S ONLY A VOLLEYBALL.



Phyllis and Felicia Salaber,
Vern Hodgson, Dick and Dana
Rudolph, Jim Wilson, and
Lou Salaber

1st LESSON: "HOW TO STEAL A SECRETARY"



Nina and Margi
Janopaul and
Pam Bull

YOU GRAB HIM.



Judith Wilson and
Betsey Innes

"MARGARET AND TONY CAWN'T MAKE IT TODAY!"

Lin Wilson



BEATS ANGELO'S.



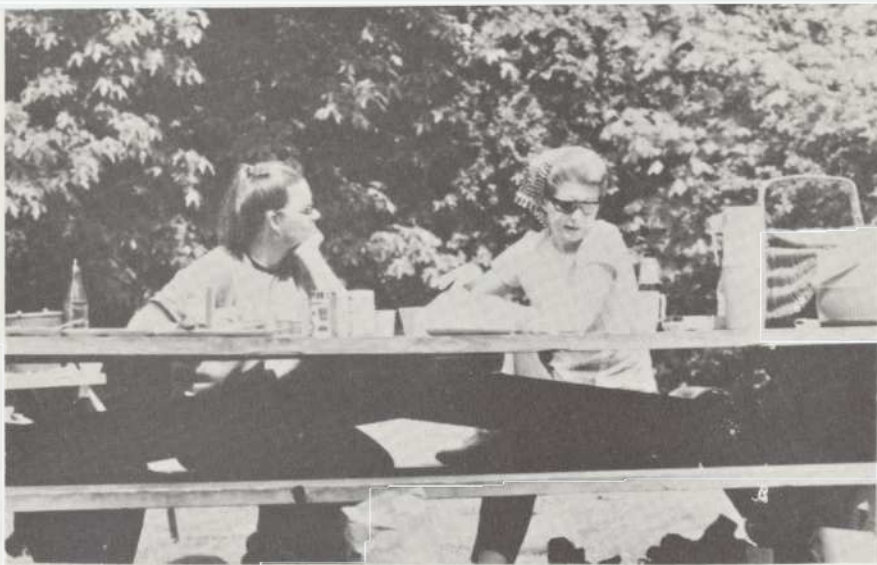
The Tudor-Seattle
Encampment on
Camano Island

COLOR THE SKY BLUE, THE TREES GREEN, AND THE
WILD FLOWERS YELLOW...

Christine and
Dick Rudolph



YOU MEAN THIS ISN'T HAWAII?



Diane Bull and
Beth Janopaul

"I THINK IT'S STILL ALIVE!"



ONE MORE REMARK LIKE THAT
AND YOU'VE HAD IT!!!

Left: Bob Janopaul and Pam Bull

Below: Glenys Wilson and
Stanley Innes



WHY DID YOU RIDE THAT ZEBRA
WHEN HE WASN'T DRY YET?

Francois
Martin



EAT YOUR HEART OUT, JACQUES COUSTEAU!!



Lou, Ralph, and
Robert Salaber

"OKAY, YOU KIDS GO DIG THE CLAMS... I'M GOING
TO SIT UNDER THAT BIG TREE AND DRINK MY BEER."

Erik and Randy Radock,
Cindi Linager, Sallie
Radock, Dianne
Hodgson and Ken
Linager.



HEY LOOK, SOMEONE'S TAKING A PICTURE.



Randy Radock and
the rest of the
chow hounds

TAKE THIS PLATE TO YOUR FATHER. HE'S PASSED
OUT UNDER THAT BIG TREE.

Marilyn Handeland
and Jim Wilson



RUSSIAN BALLET.



Jeff, Keith and Pam Bull,
and Nina and Margi Janopaul

THE CHIEF ENGINEER DIRECTING HIS W.P.A. CREW.

Marilyn Handeland,
Phyllis Salaber, and
Beth Janopaul



"SO I SAID, 'NOW LOOK HERE, EINER...'"



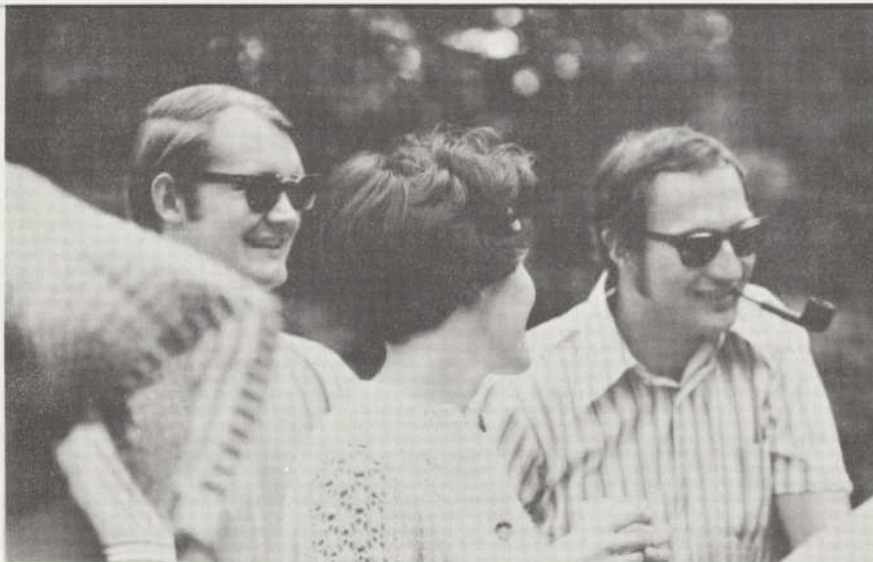
Lou Salaber

"WHAT KIDS?"

Stanley Innes,
Einer Handeland,
and Ken Linager



"...AND WE'LL PUT A DRAIN INLET RIGHT HERE."



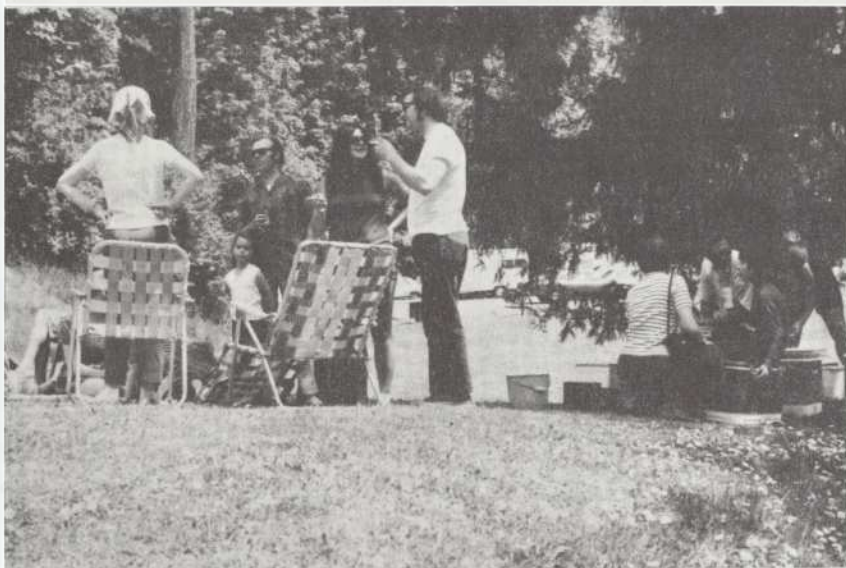
Einer and Marilyn
Handeland, and
Jim MacIsaac

"AND THAT'S WHY I'M NOT GOING TO JOIN
YOU SALMON FISHING!"

Brad Harrington,
Diane Bull,
Jennifer and Judy
Harrington



Below: Beth Janopaul, Beth and Lin Wilson,
and Dianne and Vern Hodgson



"I STILL SAY \$5.00 IS AN AWFUL
PRICE TO PAY FOR A CLAM...
EVEN IF IT IS HAND PAINTED!"

"...AND TURN RIGHT JUST BEYOND THAT CEDAR!"

Dave Hamilton, Beth Janopaul, Pam Bull,
Marilyn Handeland, Stanley Innes, Lou
Salaber, Mrs. Gilbert Innes, Betsey
Innes, Gilbert Innes, and Susanna Wilson



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DIANE!!

Below: Dick Rudolph, Lou Salaber, Dave
Hamilton, Keith Bull, Mike Harrington,
Einer Handeland, and Jennifer Harrington



A MOST INFORMAL STAFF MEETING.

Stanley and Gus Innes,
and Randy Radock



"I KEEP TELLING HER, THIS GROUND
IS TOO HARD FOR POTATOES!"

Dave Hamilton,
Lou Salaber, Einer
Handeland and
Susan Harrington



WOULD YOU BELIEVE, I USED TO BE A BRAIN
SURGEON?



Daphne, Erik, Sallie and
Randy Radock, and
Gilbert Innes

"SEE, DADDY EATS THEM!"

Stanley Innes



"YOU MAY HAVE THEM BOTH FOR 6 SHILLINGS!"



Beth Janopaul
and Stanley Innes

"NOW WHERE DID I PUT THAT BLOODY BEER?"

Susan and Mike
Harrington

Below: Einer Handeland, Lou Salaber,
Jim MacIsaac, and Mike Harrington



"WHAT DO YOU MEAN, STAND UP?
I CAN'T!"



"ACCORDING TO THE MAP, THE
TREASURE IS BURIED RIGHT HERE!"



...AND THAT'S THE WAY THE BALL B

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