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SALMON DERBY
by Bea Hamilton

Fulford celebrated their 15th. Salmon Derby Day on Sunday, Sept. 1st, and there were more salmon brought in then there were prizes. They weighed in at 14lbs. to 4 lbs. and less. Calm seas but persistent rain was the pattern of the day, and though every fisherman out didn't all catch fish, they all caught a good soaking. At weigh in time, there was a goodly array of salmon and a few cod. First prize went to V.L. Jackson, with a 14 lb, 6 oz. salmon. Mr. Jackson now holds the Langley Cup. A replica Silver Cup, donated by P. T. Jones, our estimable Postmaster, will be sent to last year's winner, Mrs. Alice Hougén, currently living in California.

Ladies first prize went to a small girl, Linda Anderson, with an 8 lb. 1 oz salmon. Linda got a nice rod and reel. Junior 1st, was won by young Demetri Stevens, with a 7 lb. 11 oz. fish, Charlie Butt came up with a nice 11 lb. 4. Jim Mollison, with a 10 pounder, and Claude Hamilton hooked a 7 lb. salmon. Others winning were: Tom Butt, Pete Stevens, Harold Day, Terry Anderson, Bob Scott, Bud Conery, Lawrie Stephenson, Mike LaMour. Don Sharp won for the largest cod in Any Fish class. Bob Atkins and Ricky Coopsie and several others brought in fish.

Lucky winners of consolations were A. Sheffield, R.H. Lee, B. Lukas, Mrs. D. K. Crofton and Mike Larmour. Capt. and Mrs. L. Mollet handled the weigh-in in their usual capable way, assisted by Mrs. E. Lacy.

ELECTION NEWS

With the Provincial election called for September 30th, it is expected that all parties will have candidates chosen to run by the end of next week.

In the last Provincial election in 1960, there were 5 candidates seeking election in the Nanaimo - Islands riding. The Honourable Earle C. Westwood won the seat by a narrow margin over CCF candidate, Colin Cameron, presently representing the Island in the Federal House.

At press time, DRIFTWOOD has been advised that Conservative and NDP parties have not yet scheduled meetings.

The Social Credit party will meet in Nanaimo at the Tally Ho Hotel, 8 p.m. on Friday, September 6. Mr. Westwood has indicated his willingness to allow his name to stand for nomination.

The Liberal party will hold their District meeting at 52 Commercial St., Nanaimo on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

GOOD TOURIST SEASON

B.C. Ferry Authority ran Sunday schedules both Sunday and Monday over the Labour Day week end to accommodate the extra weekend holidayers.

Almost all tourist accommodation was filled to capacity for the last holiday week end before school opens. Even the rain on Sunday did not discourage many from enjoying their vacation fully.

Local resort and hotel owners report that the 1963 tourist season has been generally very good. Much improvement is noted over last year which proved to be very poor. They report that throughout July and August they have had to refuse reservations and turn people away who were looking for an overnight accommodation.

Labour Day weekend is usually followed by a sharp cut-off in tourist traffic reported the resort owners. However they anticipate that it will pick up again a bit later in the month as older people and vacationers who do not have children in school begin to travel.

COURT OF REVISION

Residents are urged to check the School District voters list which will be posted soon at the post offices and the school board office. The Court of Revision will sit Sept. 24 to amend and correct the list for clerical errors. This list will be in effect for the coming year so be sure your name is included.

WEATHER REPORT

Contrary to general belief, August this year was hotter and drier than the same month last year, according to statistics received from Howard Carlin, Ganges official weather observer. High temperature last month was 80 degrees on the 8th and 12th, with low of 48 degrees on the 26th. Rainfall measured .62 of an inch as compared with 3.16 inches in August 1962. Last year's recorded temperature showed a high of 76 degrees on the 29th and low of 49 on the 26th.

Maximum and minimum mean temperatures last month were 70.4 and 52.2 degrees as compared with 66.9 and 52.7 degrees recorded for August 1962.

facts, fables and foibles

DRIFTWOOD received "an indignant letter from an irate citizen" this week advising that Mr. R.S. Raguin did NOT make the first hole-in-one on the SSI Golf Course as reported in Driftwood last week. In fact our ex-editor the Ole'Drifter himself, made one last year. But, Woody, was it the third hole? With temporary green? And 215 yards uphill all the way? Our apologies also to those other golfers who have made a hole-in-one earlier (but were they uphill all the way?)

Woody reports that he is reporting on the Freedomites at Agassiz while enjoying the newspaper business with the Chilliwack and Abbotsford papers. - At least I think that's what he said - he didn't have a typewriter handy.

Mrs. J. Harkema and Mrs. P. Hildred brought honours back to the Island from the horse show at the Saanich Fair on Labour Day. Mrs. Harkema's Morgan, Leisha won second in her class while Mrs. Hildred's Palomino, Blyth, took third. Congratulations!

Mr. F. McCutcheon of Lake Shore fishing camp proves the prowess of local gardeners by growing a fig that measures 8 1/2 inches in circumference.

A special, variety, the brown turkey fig, Mr. McCutcheon brought it to the office for official measurement. He also reported one 8 inches around. Another fruit story from the other side of the fence is the one about the pear poachers who picked too soon - at least according to others who were waiting for ripe fruit.

GOLDEN WEDDING

Fifty years of marriage was celebrated Aug. 25 by pioneer Salt Spring Island residents, Mr. & Mrs. Vernon Case Morris, who were married Aug. 25th, 1913 in St. Mark's Church by Rev. J.A. Bastin. Many old friends gathered to share the happy day at a garden party held by Mr. & Mrs. Morris at their Ganges home overlooking the Harbour.

Joining their parents in the celebration were daughters: Mrs. W. Hart Bradley with Mr. Bradley and daughters Misses Jennifer and Susan Graham; and Mrs. C. J. Dillon, who with Rear-Admiral Dillon and their children, Timothy and Andrea, were visiting from Ottawa. Mrs. Morris' sisters, Mrs. Basil Cartwright, Fernwood, with Mr. Cartwright; Mrs. C.E.N. Thompson, Vancouver, and Miss Gertrude Lang, Victoria, were also present.

Mrs. Morris, the former Violet Lang, came with her family from Looe, Cornwall, England, in 1911, to live at Fernwood Farm. Mr. Morris arrived on Salt Spring in 1909 from Bath, Somerset. He served with RNVR during World War I.

Recalling her marriage, Mrs. Morris mentioned the late Arthur Elliot who owned a small open sport car, and had asked the favour of driving the newlyweds from St. Mark's Church to the reception at Fernwood Farm. Due to restricted passenger room the bridegroom was obliged to travel the route on the running board of the car. The honeymoon was spent in a cottage at Long Harbour.

A personal telegram of congratulations from Governor-General Georges Vanier was included among a large number of cards and gifts received by the happy couple. DRIFTWOOD takes this opportunity of extending sincere good wishes for many happy returns of the day to Mr. & Mrs. Morris.

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AROUND THE VILLAGE

That hive of activity in Ganges, the Tourist Information Booth, was closed on Tuesday after a busy season. Supervisors, W.H. Saunders and Wm. Storey, reported a total of 2240 signatures on the register, at least 500 of the number representing the number representing married couples and or families.

During 68 days of operation an average of 40 persons a day were helped to find accommodation and directed to interesting drives or good fishing spots. Inquiries were made by visitors from as far distant as the Congo and New Zealand, and there were a number of English visitors registered. Local resorts in general report a big improvement in business over other years. Main inquiries from non-signing visitors concerned location of the government liquor store and the laundrette.

The Tourist Information Booth was opened last year by SSI Chamber of Commerce as a service to Island visitors. C. R. Horel Chamber president, stated that the expense of operation has been well worth while.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwagly of Dutch Beauty Salon have been so busy during the tourist season that they did not get around to telling us about their first grandchild: a daughter, Michelle Maria, born July 17 to their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. B.

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BOAT BASIN PROGRESSES
Some idea of the change in the appearance of Ganges village is becoming more and more evident as the new boat basin progresses rapidly.

A mountain of fill has been dredged and piled up in the approach area and is presently being graded down to level. The new breakwater, protecting the basin, containing many thousands of tons of rock is in place. Last week the dredge began deepening the water approach

to the inner basin.
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The project was originally scheduled to take three months

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MIND YOUR DUMPING MANNERS, FOLKS!

by Bea Hamilton

Are you down in the dumps? Well, read this and climb out because your little secret has been discovered! -About dumping - (garbage, that is) up in them thar hills and highways along Musgrave Isabella Point water-shed. The Health authorities were up recently and they raised an immediate alarm when they spied what had been dumped indiscriminately along the back - even into creek beds - so mind your dumping manners, folks!

Those nice little yellow pamphlets in the mail recently were a polite hint of what would happen if anyone gets caught dumping rubbish on the water-shed - or anyplace where they "hadn't orter", for that matter.

We Isabella Point residents - most of us - like our water to be cool, clear - and clean. And we aim to keep it that-a-way. So kindly cut out your dumping garbage on other people's property. And before you blow your top, here's a hot tip - use any old oil drum or container with a removable lid - and burn your garbage - it's easy - and as for your tin cans, you can make 'em serve you three ways - first, bash them flat - this will give your temper an outlet - then bury them under your fruit trees - (those fruit trees need iron -) and thirdly, those little old tin can will crumble into rust with which to feed your trees or bushes with the much needed iron-

A lovely lady, full of life and health, told me that she plants her tin cans under all her fruit trees and they provide the roots with iron, which enters the trunk, limbs, leaves and into the fruit - thereby supplying her with fruit a la iron gratis - (saves Drug store bills) and she gets lots of happy fruit with iron-pure juice. Did you ever? and it is quite true. Nothing like eating your tin cans - waste not, want, not, you know!

And here's a bit of news to cheer you out of the dumps - those good men and true from the Health Dept. are working on a scheme to provide Salt Spring Island with proper dumps for garbage - one each end of the Island - so maybe things aren't so black as they seem. But until that time, go easy, will you? You should see - and smell - what's been dumped up there on the water shed! Anything from dead dogs to tin cans (no paper cups so they can't blame Premier Bennett this time - or can they?) Want to bet? Hah!

But joking aside, this garbage business is Province wide and we aren't the only ones with the problem. We read of these dumping difficulties everywhere.

On land and sea. We read the caption Keep B.C. Green on the highways - why not add a neat little jingle thus - "Keep our B.C. Forests green, and Keep Our B.C. highways Clean." or perhaps, "Litter bugs on land and sea, please don't litter

our B.C." A nice, polite greeting for our tourists, and soften the shocks when they come upon smelly dumps in the green woods, or garbage drifting along the shores --- Ain't Nature grand? *****

Faith is knowing there is an ocean because you have seen a brook. William Arthur Ward

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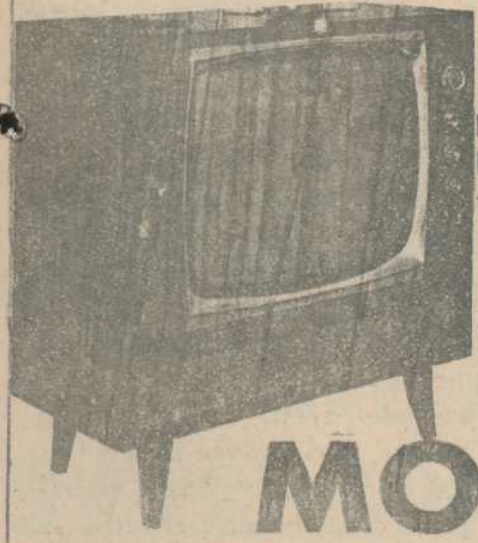
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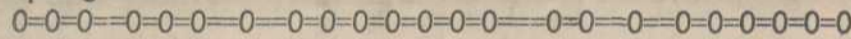
EDITORIAL

SUMMER IS GONE

and so are many of our Island visitors. With the passing of the Labour Day weekend, and the commencement of the new school term, our Island will gradually return to the quieter days of autumn and winter.

It isn't that we don't love our visitors. We do! It isn't that we don't share their enthusiasm for our Island. We do! In June, we are waiting with real excitement for the day we'll be able to meet the first ferry bearing visitors. By July it is becoming a bit routine. Through August, the traffic seems to get a bit heavy from time to time. We get word that Uncle Joe and his family are planning to stop over for the weekend on their way to the PNE. Uncle Joe doesn't know that Cousin Henrietta is not leaving till Saturday and old Bill from out Toronna way will be getting the last ferry over on Sunday night because he heard the salmon were biting right now.

We love summer with the noise and turmoil that comes with too many people trying to live in too small a house - and the difficulties encountered when the well gets low - and the worries entailed when two sets of relatives that don't get along too well visit the same day - and the tired sunburned kids - and the fun of being outside with the people you like best. But it is good also to feel the collective sigh of relief when the last ferry leaves on Labour Day and we can hear the quietness again and bask in the peace of Salt Spring Island.



WORDS OF INSPIRATION

"I have loved thee with an everlasting love; therefore with loving kindness have I drawn thee." *Jeremiah 31:3*
 For all things beautiful and good and true;
 For things that seemed not good yet turned to good;
 For all the sweet compulsions of Thy will
 That chased, and tried, and wrought us to Thy shape;
 For things unnumbered that we take of right,
 And value first when first they are withheld;
 For light and air; sweet sense of sound and smell;
 For ears to hear the heavenly harmonies;
 For eyes to see the unseen in the seen;
 For vision of the Worker in the work;
 For hearts to apprehend Thee everywhere;
 We thank Thee, Lord! John Oxenham

C H U R C H E S

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1963

- ANGLICAN - St. Mark's: Evensong, 7:30 p.m.,
 St. George's: Choral Communion,
 11:00 a.m.; St. Mary's, Evensong, 2:30 p.m.; St.
 Nicholas: Holy Communion, 9:00 a.m.
- UNITED - Ganges, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.
 m.; Burgoyne Bay, 2:30 p.m.
- ROMAN CATHOLIC - Our Lady of Grace: Holy Mass,
 10:45 a.m.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE - Mahon Hall, 11:00 a.m.
- FULL GOSPEL CHAPEL - Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.;
 Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
- JEHOVAH WITNESSES - Mahon Hall, 2:00 p.m.

"Dear Editor: Recently I had the tremendous good fortune to honeymoon over in your area, at Bennett Bay on Mayne Island. Hitherto I had only passed through very occasionally on the way to somewhere else. Like many others I became in short order an apostle of the Gulf Island way of life. My wife and I intend to come back, and perhaps one day to do more than visit.

Meantime I thought you might be interested in the enclosed poem, written out on the rocks near Curlew Island. I would like to get your paper if this is possible. With best wishes, (signed) Roy Lowther, Secretary, Vancouver Poetry Society."

EARLY AFTERNOON IN THE GULF ISLANDS

Gulls, placidly passing the time of day.
 Midsummer afternoon and the grey haze
 Of the hidden city festers the horizon;
 the rest is all sound and stubborn as nature
 Does it; sea surface made of a billion
 Bickering vanishing tips; chewed lines of
 Brown rock lie like desk clips on the distance;
 Some great dog barks on the withered pier'
 Against the water-framed lump of evergreen across
 This river-perfect channel; and on these storm-flattened
 Odorous rocks we walk crunching battlefields
 Of dead barnacl and struggling popping weed and the sand
 Ground into the rock's pores to make a thousand
 Cakebrown pocks, skulls, beecells;
 Through and around them we pass, and all is
 Rumpled roadway, threaded between caskgreen seabush
 Swarming just off and under shore, gleaming
 Like singing in the dominating sun, and
 the red trees high left and overhead, thick,
 Smooth, undulating as body, with the leaves
 Overhead like a girl's eyes for bright and green,
 And their low cliffs, beneath, stratified beyond
 Patient counting; another island* like sleeping sheepdog
 Shaggy green and brown-toed stretches by the outer
 Chafing sea and keeps this livingroom bay
 At peace, and peace, and peace is for the
 Man in his punt, the boys on the rocks,
 The bathers red-dotted far away, the
 Dead crabs, purple pebbles, svelte kelp,
 My heart, your eyes, and the two
 Strong
 Gulls.
 South end of Bennett Bay, opposite Curlew Island, Mayne
 Island. *Georgeson's Island."

"Dear Editor: You are to be commended for the editorial in the August 1st issue of Driftwood, concerning the Ganges Parking lot, and for sparking the endeavor to see that, as you state, "changes which come are in the unique and valued traditions and philosophy of living we hold to be important." We want Salt Spring to retain all of its natural beauty.

I believe Salt Spring Island can have all the advantages of progress without its disadvantages if its people remain alert, determined, and exercise the civic pride they have shown in the past.

There is a name for undisciplined material progress. We call it Urban Sprawl. Its mother is a slatternly dame called Cheap Materialism. Its father a Gimlet-Eyed Promoter looking for a commodity or a service to sell, and a place to sell it.

My wife and I hope to have a retirement home on Salt Spring Island in the near future on an ocean front site we
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purchased last summer. We will develop our acres very slowly - our water front not at all as we wish to retain its natural beauty. We hope to conform to the philosophy of living you mentioned in your editorial.

The island has a magic all its own: It's an alchemy of sun and wind and sky. A wind that blows down across the fabulous evergreen forests of Vancouver Island - mixes with sea-spray and caresses the Gulf Islands with the freshness which must have been apparent on the morning of creation. A debonair sun that on any evening can toss the islands a many-hued corsage of a sunset, and then exits slowly as if reluctant to leave even for the short period of a star filled, cedar-scented night. Its a young Arbutus tree leaning over a cliff, toward Isabella Point, as if fascinated with the in-coming and out-going tides. It's the patter of silvery, misty rain on the branches of a western cedar. It's the sweep-the curve-the utter peace of Fulford Harbour-both the village and the sea.

A few places in the United States have attempted to retain peace and tranquility at a tremendous financial cost, and would settle for one-half the grace that the island seems to have kept throughout the years by a people who have learned to live with nature without destroying it.

I do not know to what extent I will be able to help you in the endeavor to keep Salt Spring Island beautiful, and the prevalent way of life intact, but if you ever need my support please count me in. (Signed) Leo A. Connors."

Jimmy, Salt Spring Island.

The funeral was held in Vancouver August 28th, cre-

RICHARD THOMAS STEWART

Mr. Richard Thomas (Tommy) Stewart passed away at his home, 6364 Commercial Drive, Vancouver on August 22nd 1963 at the age of 50. Mr. Stewart, a native of Salt Spring Island, spent his early years here.

He moved away from the Island over 20 years ago but has been a frequent visitor.

Left to mourn are his wife, Grace; two sisters, Miss Kathleen S Miss Kathleen Stewart, Vancouver, Mrs. B. (Winnie) McEwen, Victoria; two brothers, George, Victoria and

mation followed with interment at St. Mary's Fulford. Edwards Funeral Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

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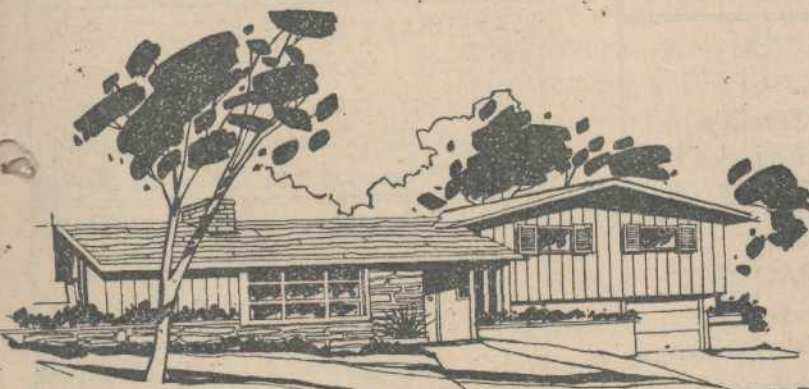
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K-9 -KENNELS will be closed from Sept. 16-23rd.

REMEMBER: Bring your beer bottles to Salt Spring Sales Room, McPhillips Ave. (Rex Theatre Bldg.) Free Pick-up on 20 cases or more. Phone 177.

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CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to all those who so kindly helped me in any way during my recent sad bereavement. Mrs. E. Robb, Shady Acres, Cusheon Lake.

LOST

Our cat, Nefertiti, Female, black with white paws, vest and whiskers. Tail moves constantly, purrs quietly. Strayed from Welbury Point Campsite July 21. Her family will welcome collect telephone calls concerning whereabouts. RE 1-4428 - Vancouver.

HE CAN'T WIN

When I eat my dinner quickly, my missus says to me: "How you bolt your food lad! It can do no good to thee!"
When I eat my dinner slowly, my missus says, says she: "What's wrong with thy grub lad? Or what be ailing thee?"
J. H. R.



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FRIDAY: September 6th, -I.O.D.E. meeting 2 p.m. United Church Hall.
MONDAY: September 9th-St. George's Altar Guild meeting 2:30 p.m. Parish Hall.
WEDNESDAY: September 11th-'Mum Club meeting 8 p.m. home of Mrs. J. Fendall, Cranberry.

'MUM CLUB NEWS

Mrs. Ena McCabe, Victoria, will be guest speaker at SSI Chrysanthemum Society meeting to be held Wed. Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. & Mrs. J. Fendall, Cranberry Rd. Mrs. McCabe will give advice on preparing blooms for the annual show, to be held later this month.

PROVINCIAL VOTERS LIST

The Provincial Secretary's office has advised that the Provincial Voters List is a perpetual one. This means that all those who voted at the last Provincial Election are automatically on the Voters' List this election.

The Office of the Provincial Secretary states that this is a "system in vogue long before this Government took office and one which the Federal Government is thinking of adopting."

People had an opportunity to register up to August 31st. This gave a little over a week from the time the election was called for registration of voters.

Publicity on registration of necessity, came just prior to the last long holidays to the last long holiday weekend of the summer when many voters would be away from their home ridings.

Prior to the Provincial election in 1960 at least partial enumeration of voters was done.

Many get the name for being witty, only to lose the credit of being sensible. Gracian

MORE COMING & GOINGS

Mr. & Mrs. A.M. Brown, with son Murray, have returned to their Rainbow Rd. home after spending three weeks vacation in the B.C. Interior. They were guest of their son-in-law and daughter at Kamloops for several days, and also spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Max Munro at Fort St. John. Mr. Munro, now district manager for B.C. Hydro at Fort St. John, was formerly stationed on SSI as B.C. Power Commission superintendent. Mr. & Mrs. Munro are regular readers of DRIFTWOOD and keep up with local news.

Keith, Dallas, and Pim Gurney have returned to White Rock B.C. after spending the last two weeks of their summer holidays with their uncle and aunt, Mr. & Mrs. Geo. St. Denis, St. Mary Lake.

Mr. & Mrs. Dave Kirk and children of Calgary, Alberta were recent visitors at the home of Mr. & Mrs. W. Shaw.

Beth and Ray Hill have arrived at their new temporary home at Lisburn, N. Ireland and are settling in to their new home, new job, and having a wonderful time doing it. After a busy summer touring in Europe they are enjoying getting acquainted with new friends.

ANNUAL BARGAIN SALE
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FERNWOOD NEWS
 by Doris DeLong

Recent guests of
 Recent guests at the home of Mr. & Mrs. S. A. Thompson were their son-in-law and daughter Mr. & Mrs. Jack Finken, with Nancy, Margaret and Tommy from Poulsbo, Washington.

Holiday visitors at the Frank Waterfalls included their son Alan North Surrey and Mr. Alf. Howell, New Westminster.

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This recipe for baked Beans received by kindness of Miss Nan Ruckle and Mrs. A. Stevens accounts in some measure for the growing popularity of the Bean Supper staged annually by Beaver Point Community Association. DRIFTWOOD appreciates the kindness of Beaver Point ladies in sharing this unusual recipe with other readers.

BEAVER POINT COMMUNITY BAKED BEANS RECIPE: 2 cups dried beans; 2 teas. salt; 1 teas. mustard; 2 tbsp. brown sugar; 1 tbsp. molasses and 1 tbsp. syrup; or 2 tbsp. molasses; 1/2 teas. Accent; seasoning as desired. Cover beans with cold water. Bring to boil and drain off water. Again cover with cold water to about one inch above the beans and bring again to the boil. Add salt and 2 teasp. chopped onion and chopped bacon as desired. When skins peel back from the beans add 1 tbsp. white sugar and continue boiling gently until cooked. Place in baking dish. Mix mustard, brown sugar, molasses, Accent, and any spices desired with water or liquid from the beans; pour over beans and bake in slow oven about two hours, or as long as is convenient. Water must be added to the beans if they become dry. If addition of tomato soup or ketchup is desired, add during the last hour of baking.

FULFORD NEWS

by Bea Hamilton

We were sorry to hear that Mrs. A. E. Roddis broke her wrist last Sunday. She was in Hospital overnight and is home again now.

Visiting Mr. & Mrs. G. Ruckle last week end were Mr. & Mrs. Reg Bullock of North Vancouver. Off for a few days in Vancouver last week were Mrs. H. Ruckle, with Misses Nan and Helen Ruckle.

Mr. Doug Dane also suffered a bad hand recently—he had

a nasty cut but he's quite cheerful about it all.

The Edward Lacy family have just returned from a lovely trip to the Okenagan. They camped along the way, went to Summerland, swam in the

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COMING AND GOING
by Elsie Worthington
Mrs. H. T. Minchin, Vesuvius Bay, was in Victoria during the past week to attend the wedding of her granddaughter, Miss Judy Bauer to Mr. David Robbie. The marriage took place in St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt, on Aug. 31.

Mr. Pat Aitkens, Kelowna, paid a brief visit to his sister, Miss F. M. Aitkens, Bittan-court Rd.

Mr. & Mrs. Philip Williams & family, Victoria, are enjoying a camping holiday on their property on Ganges Hill.

Miss Marilyn Parsons, daughter of Mrs. Joyce Parsons, Mansell Rd., left on Monday to join the staff of St. George's Indian Residential School at Lytton, B.C.

Mr. & Mrs. J. H. M. Lamb, St. Mary Lake, entertained recently in honor of their house guests, Major and Mrs. B. W. Woolberton, Ottawa, who were here for the past week. Mrs. Lamb's brother, Mr. W. G. O'Gorman, has arrived from Calgary to spend three weeks with Mr. & Mrs. Lamb.

Miss Margaret Darland, a member of the staff of Publications and Printing at University of Washington, Seattle, was a recent guest at Arbutus Court.

Miss Patricia Wilson, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Austin Wilson, Ganges, has arrived home after spending three weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. R. Rebagliati, Vancouver. Patty's holiday included a trip to Lethbridge.

Mrs. J. Byron's North End Sunday School annual picnic was held last week at Duncan, The children ate lunch at the Sports Park and enjoyed an interesting drive before returning home. Mrs. Byron has taught a class each Sunday afternoon at her North End Road Home throughout the year, for the past 14 years.

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Crawford, Beddis Rd., learned with pleasure that their son, James Crawford has been awarded the degree of Master of Science in geology at the University of Washington, Seattle. Mr. Crawford will continue his studies toward a doctorate while teaching at the University.

Mrs. M. M. Sober, Beddis Rd. and sons Wayne & Brian,

were in Vancouver for the holiday week end. Wayne is now a student at Vancouver Vocational Institute. His sister Miss Marcia Sober, has joined the school teaching staff at Dawson Creek, B.C.

ANNUAL BARGAIN SALE
The Women's Auxiliary to the Lady Minto and Gulf Islands Hospital hereby give advance notice of their Annual Bargain Sale to be held this year on Sept. 14, at 10: a.m. in the Mahon Hall. If anyone still has more articles to donate to the sale could they please bring them in to the Hospital basement prior to Sept. 13, or phone 122-M to have them picked up.

MANSON RALPH
The many friends of Manson Ralph will be shocked to learn of his sudden death on August 28th at his home at West Summerland, B.C. Mr. Ralph was a member of the Canadian Legion and the Rod and Gun Club. Funeral services were held Saturday at West Summerland.

When people do not respect us we are sharply offended; yet deep down in his private heart no man much respects himself. Mark Twain.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 64 (GULF ISLANDS) GANGES, B.C. COURT OF REVISION, 1963

Notice is given that a Court of Revision will be held in the School Board Office, Ganges, B. C., for the list of electors of the rural school district No. 64 (Gulf Islands) on

TUESDAY, September 24th, 1963, from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

ANY PERSON WHO WISHES TO APPEAL in respect to the list of electors shall file an appeal in writing with the Secretary-Treasurer before the 24th day of September. Lists of Electors for this District will be posted at the following locations:

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MEMORY'S NOTEBOOK

by Elsie Worthington

Thinking back to the Sundays of my childhood is always good for a chuckle. Many older people claim that the religious significance of Sunday was destroyed for them by the stern, negative, parental approach to the Sabbath Day. I am inclined to think that my parents managed to put a crimp into Sunday as we knew it in the days before World War 1.

Most of my childhood was spent in an Ontario town, largely dominated religiously and morally by Scottish Presbyterians, whose severe and uncompromising attitude toward the Sabbath really put a clamp on the town. Anyone wicked enough to hammer in a few nails on Sunday would almost certainly find himself before the magistrate on a charge of disturbing the peace. Even the carrying of a parcel on the Sabbath was frowned upon.

My mother was raised in a strict English Baptist family and while her views broadened in later life, her conscience never let her completely ignore her early training regarding strict observance of the Sabbath. I recall one Sunday when Mother gave me a parcel of baby clothes to deliver to a friend on the other side of town. (No doubt they had to be taken on Sunday because she needed my help on Saturday, and Monday was a school day.) Mother carefully instructed me to take a circuitous route near the edge of town so that as few people as possible would see me carrying a parcel on Sunday.

With five young children to care for, Mother didn't always remember the little things that had to be done, and it happened that one Sabbath day while she was dressing us for Sunday School she remembered that laces should have been bought for my brother's boots; whereupon Mother gave me some money and sent me to the corner store, owned by a dour Scot of rigorous religious principles. "If Mr. Forbes says he won't sell

them to you, tell him that your brother can't go to Sunday School," she said, knowing quite well that the information would put the poor man over a barrel. I went to the living quarters at the back of the store; Mr. Forbes answered my knock and the following conversation ensued: "Please my mother wants to buy a pair of black boot laces." "I don't sell things on Sunday come tomorrow for them." "But my brother hasn't any laces for his boots and he can't go to Sunday School." I remember how I quailed under the old man's searching look before he disappeared into the house and came back with the laces. "Bring me the money tomorrow," he said, then added sternly: "And mind your brother goes to Sunday School!"

My father was an avowed atheist but very fair in religious matters. Sunday dinner was served at midday, after which we children would go to Sunday School and Father sometimes went to do sick visiting for his lodge. Now and then we asked permission to stay home because the weather was bad or we claimed to feel unwell. Sometimes Mother would grant our request - if Father was out. One Sunday the weather was especially nasty. A light snow had fallen, followed by rain. Mother said we could all stay home, but Father had something to say on the matter. "If this was a school day you would go to school," said he, "Now get ready for Sunday School. My children are not going to make a fool of anyone who turns out to teach them, only to find that they had stayed at home. Now be off!" And off we went!

For a time, week end papers from Toronto were sold surreptitiously on a Sunday morning behind the ruins of a burned-out hotel in the town. Father sent me each week to buy a paper, ignoring Mother's protests that the police might see me with the paper and question me. "If they ask you about it" said Father, "tell them it's for me.

And don't let them take it away from you!" I was frightened of policement, and just how an eight-year-old was supposed to stop the police from taking the paper, I don't know, but I do remember a determination to carry out Father's edict at all cost. The policeman - who probably bought a paper himself - didn't even see me.

Then there was the time when we were playing ball on a vacant lot adjacent to the house. A neighbour sent a note to inform Mother that we children were playing baseball on Sunday. Mother, unwilling to give offence, called us indoors. Father promptly sent us out again. "When I think my children should stop playing ball on Sunday, I'll tell them," he declared.

People with a "broad" view of Sunday were in the minority on those days. Now the pendulum has swung to the other side. Today, if it were not for the watchfulness of the minority - including some non-religious people who fight diligently to keep the Sabbath as a day of rest and recreation in its truest sense, Sunday would differ from other days of the week only in name and date. We have gone from one extreme

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to the other. Relaxation through physical activity has become the standard for today's Sunday. Relaxation and refreshment for mind and spirit which comes from times of worship and quiet rest is largely ignored. What do we really gain from Sunday as we know it today? Perhaps we will eventually level out, and give body, soul, and mind an equal chance to enjoy and derive benefit from the Sabbath Day. The good old days weren't really so very bad after all!

Mr. Bob Bidwell announces that the United Church Sunday School will open on Sunday, September 8th at 9:45 a.m. Students are requested to go to the same classes as last year.

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For five years Nefertiti lived happily with her owners, Mr. & Mrs. Tom Hazlitt, and Tom, Jr., at 2915 West Sixteenth Ave., Vancouver. She is a good camping cat, and travelled extensively throughout B.C. with her family.

But this summer Nefertiti succumbed to the attraction of Salt Spring Island.

Just as the Hazlitts were packing to leave their summer campsite at Welbury Point, Nefertiti took off. The ferry was missed, the bags unpacked, the family stayed an extra night. At dusk, Nefertiti returned, mysteriously, and was locked in the car. The family arose at dawn to catch the early ferry, and just as the last bags were packed, Nefertiti again felt the lure of the Islands and escaped.

Another ferry was missed. All day, in the rain, the search continued. Mr. & Mrs. Walter Mailey and others assisted. Unsuccessful and sad, the Hazlitts caught the last possible ferry at the last possible moment.

That was July 21. Next weekend Tom Hazlitt and Tom Jr., returned to the island, bearing gifts of cat food. Nefertiti did not show. There has been no sign of her since then at Welbury Point.

But the Hazlitts continue to think of Nefertiti as their cat. They hope she wandered, full of adventure and holiday high spirits, through the Arbutus trees until she found some kind friend.

There is no mistaking Nefertiti. She is fast and intelligent and sensitive looking, with a majestic tail that is never still but always moving about gracefully and curling at the tip. She seldom cries, and her purr is as gentle

as the Gulf Island breeze at dusk.

If someone knows Nefertiti, her family will welcome collect telephone calls at RE 1-4428, Vancouver.

PAVING JOB COMPLETED

The entrance to the parking lot at Mahon Hall and the School Board offices has recently been paved. Heavy traffic to and from the Hall and School made the entrance very rough. The decision of the School Board to have this area paved has made a tremendous improvement both in appearance and service-ability.

The grounds in front of the School Board Office have also had a face lifting. From the rock garden last spring the grounds have been through a series of rock removal, clearing, weeding. The present planting area is neat and clean, and a more fitting setting for the lovely new building housing the school board offices and the public health offices.

MOUAT PARK

Comments entered on the register at Mouat Park campsite range from the sublime to the earthy. Following are a few extracts taken at random from remarks entered in the register during the past fortnight: "Very quiet and nice, please keep it so." "Exceptional." "Natural and lovely." "Seen better." "An all round complete camping ground." "Toilets could be cleaner. (Three such comments.)"; "Good facilities." "Good, but no beach." "Very restful." "As good as any in B.C., Alberta or Montana." "A Santa Monica, California party registered this comment: "Real cool!"

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