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LIONS CELEBRATE FIFTH BIRTHDAY

The local Lions Club celebrated their fifth anniversary with a banquet and party held in the Fulford Hall last Friday evening.

A very pleasant cocktail hour was enjoyed by the members and their guests at 6:30 p.m., followed by a dinner, catered by the Fulford Hall ladies. The dinner was delayed to await the arrival of special guest Miss Linda Doumas, Miss P.N.E. who is now campaigning for the title of Miss Canada.

Three new members were installed at the conclusion of the dinner by Zone Chairman, Percy Frampton. They were Steve Warwyck, Orick Retzlaff and Zenon Kropinski. W.F. (Slim) Thorburn read the objectives of the club and Irl Bradley read the Code of Ethics to the new members.

Three special awards in the form of handsome plaques went to outstanding members of the club. Jack Tomlinson won the "Lion of the Year" award. Harold Hoffman and H. Bradley were also presented with plaques for outstanding contributions as retiring president and charter president respectively.

The evening's festivities were presided over by the President and his wife Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Mailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tang, well known and popular past Zone Chairman from Victoria were also present adding their usual extra measure of fun and pleasure.

Other visiting clubs from Duncan and Victoria were also in attendance.

WHITE WHALE SEEN

FRIDAY

by Bea Hamilton

A white killer whale was reported by Mrs. L. Hyde at Vesuvius Bay last week. Mrs. Hyde watched it for about ten minutes as it sported and played with half a dozen black killers. She says the white Moby Dick was a big one. A few years ago - about 1962 - another white killer was re-

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TEACHERS LOCAL HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

The Gulf Islands Teachers Local of the B.C. Teachers Federation held their annual meeting last Friday evening at 5 p.m. in the school.

After the meeting the local entertained the School Board at dinner, catered by the White Elephant Cafe, after which the group travelled to Fulford where they enjoyed an evening's fun at the home of Mrs. A.

Hepburn.

Teachers from all Islands except Pender were present. Officers elected at the annual meeting of the Local included president, Mrs. A. Hepburn; vice-president, Mrs. W. Seymour; secretary, Mrs. M. McKee; treasurer, Mrs. J. Severn; District Council representative, Mrs. Hepburn; salary negotiation committee, Mr. C. Huxtable and Mr. R. Woodley.

THE ROGERS GO NORTH

Mr. & Mrs. Wally Rogers of Walker Hook Road, are leaving Salt Spring to take up residence at Tlell, B.C. in the Queen Charlotte Islands. They have accepted a call for help from Mrs. Rogers' brother to assist him in a wide range of business enterprises at that point.

Mr. Rogers will be managing a market garden and produce farm which supplies fresh vegetables for a growing community while Mrs. Rogers will be in charge of a coffee shop and store at the same point.

The Rogers are looking forward to their new home but are a bit nostalgic at their departure from Salt Spring. They stated they will never forget the kindness of Island folk during their stay

DRIFTWOOD TO PUBLISH FRIDAY NEXT WEEK

Owing to Monday, October 12th being Thanksgiving Day and a holiday, the publication of DRIFTWOOD will be Friday, October 16th, for this week only.

From here on, unless otherwise stated, when a holiday falls on a Monday as it quite often does, publication day will be the following Friday.

The reason for this is the fact we are unable to gather news and advertising, undertake all the myriad details of publishing in just two days making it impossible to meet the regular Thursday deadline.

here, especially when they were burned out three years ago. The Rogers have been Island residents since 1956 and have made many friends. They told DRIFTWOOD they do not intend to be away permanently but hope to return to Salt Spring some time in the future.

A farewell party was held for the popular couple hosted by Mr. Jack McColl last Saturday evening at McColls on the Fulford-Ganges Road. They were presented with a two year subscription to DRIFTWOOD to keep them up to date on local happenings while they are away.



President and Mrs. Walter Mailey cut the Lions Birthday Cake. Jack Tang, Victoria, looks on.



Jack Tomlinson, "Lion of the Year", replies to his Club's presentation of a plaque in recognition of outstanding service.

CNIB TAG DAY

OCTOBER 17th

The local IODE Chapter will again sponsor the annual tag day for the blind, to be held Saturday October 17th. Mrs. O.L. Stanton and Mrs. Ed Richardson have taken charge and will be assisted by volunteers from other community groups.

S.S.I. residents are asked to give generously to the work of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. This extensive work includes counselling in the training of pre-school blind children; adjustment training for the newly-blinded; library services, recreations & residential care for blind persons.

CNIB tag day presents an opportunity to show appreciation for good eyesight and a means of helping those who must face life without it.

How wonderful to be able to read these lines! Please give generously to help those who are denied



Installation ceremony of new Lions Club members conducted by Zone Chairman, Pete Frampton. Left to right, Mr. Frampton, Eric Faure, Orick Retzlaff, Zenon Kropinski and Steve Warwyck.

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ported around the south end of the Island. So far, there has been no other report.

The white killer went around the Island via Sansum Narrows says Mrs. Hyde. (see picture Page 8)

We watched hopefully but Moby Dick didn't turn up at Fulford, unfortunately.

(Although the white whale seen by Mrs. Hyde seemed to disappear after it passed her place, the school was sighted again later in the afternoon from the Crofton ferry.

Dr. Carle, curator of the Provincial Museum advises that the white killer has been reported September

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Visiting Lions and their wives win back a gavel held by the local Club by doing a chorus of "Waltzing Matilda" for ex-Australian president Mailey. Jack Tang of Victoria leads the group.

AND AWAY THEY ALL GO ON THE OAPO

by Bea Hamilton

Old age pensioners know how to have a good time at right - and they can sing! Everyone was fairly sparkling on Tuesday, September 29th, when Chester Reynolds and Mrs. Monk rounded up all hands for the trip to Port Alberni.

It was a drizzling morning, but nothing dampened the spirits of the people, and soon all seats were filled.

The bus had hardly got on its way before one of the passengers whipped out her harmonica and piped up all the old tunes - that was Mrs. Elsie Robb. You sort of don't expect to see a lady tooting on a mouth organ but she did it well too. She kept things merrily rolling along most of the way.

The bus stopped at Parksville for coffee. The sun sort of half came out and the rain sort of half went in; so altogether we had a fairly fine day.

Cathedral Grove was impressive with its tall timber 2nd at Silva Bay off Gabriola Island and September 10 near Tofino.)

One could hardly see the tree tops up there basking in the sunshine. Cameron Lake was lovely but lonely looking. It always looks deserted to me.

We got to Port Alberni and wandered around until we found the Civil Defence Hall. Here the red carpet was rolled out, so to speak, to welcome us and, bless their hearts, the OAP Branch 42 of Port Alberni had set up a lunch on a decorated table and they wouldn't charge us a cent!

Salt Spring took up a collection and handed it over anyway. The good hosts offered entertainment but most of the Island gang wanted to see the town, so Chester drove them to Woodwards.

Some stayed behind and had fun with the Alberni people. The bus left Port Alberni soon after and we visited Brannan Lake School. There about 125 boys are trying to get a better view of life. Some of them have had a rough deal and they land at this correctional school. They learn many trades and most of them go out on good jobs eventually. Some don't make it. It saddened the party to see the lost youngsters in that position.

The school is lovely and

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well kept up, with modern teaching facilities, beautiful rooms and gardens and good food. But for many boys, it doesn't take the place of a good home, which they perhaps never knew. Some of the youngsters have never been so happy or so well taken care of - others are too mixed up emotionally to care. That was the only sad note in the trip but it gave everyone a better idea of what the other people have not got that we have. We are very fortunate.

It was a long but wonderful day. There wasn't much wind left in anyone to sing much on the way home but everyone just relaxed and enjoyed the drive.

One has to hand it to the OAPO for this opportunity for so many people. Mrs. Monk travels up and down the bus, watching everyone like a motherly hen and she sees that all are comfortable and perking. If she discovers a birthday being celebrated, she starts all on the Happy Birthday song and the celebrant gets the works. Miss G.C. Hamilton had a birthday on that day so received good wishes from the gang.

But I don't think Chester Reynolds will ever get rich on these trips - who ever thought of going return for only \$3.50 to Port Alberni?

And Chester just grins and says he likes to see people have a good time!

So to the OAPO and to Mrs. Monk, who is a gem the way she hustles, handles looks after and fusses over her chicks, and to Chester who drives so carefully and is so patient, here is a salute from everyone - and from Driftwood!

This is one of the best (Cont'd. to P. 5, Col. 1)

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GARDEN CLUB MEETING

Judges comments and recommendations made at the recent successful fall flower show, and reports from the show committee will be heard and discussed at the forthcoming meeting of Chrysanthemum Society and Garden Club on Wednesday, October 14th at 8 p.m. in Ganges United Church Hall. It is suggested that members bring along notebooks to record some of the many useful suggestions passed along by the judges.

Copies of notes on "Garden Work for October", will be made available at the meeting. Dr. R.W. Bradley will preside.

IODE CELEBRATES FIFTY YEARS OF SERVICE

Golden anniversary cake, celebrating fifty years of IODE service to the community, was cut by Mrs. T.F. Speed at HMS Ganges Chapter donation coffee party held Sept. 30 in Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club House. Mrs. Speed was the first treasurer and has held continuous membership in the chapter.

Guests were welcomed by regent Mrs. F.K. Parker, vice-regents Mrs. O.L. Stanton and Mrs. Ed Richardson, former regent Mrs. B. Earl Hardie, and life members, Mrs. V.C. Best and Mrs. W.M. Mouat.

IODE members who trav-

elled to Salt Spring for the special event included provincial president Mrs. R.R. Shortreed and provincial officers Mrs. K.H. Bancroft, Mrs. George D. McLean and Mrs. Dallas Perry, Vancouver; Mrs. W.A.C. Bennett, Kelowna; and several members from Bastion Chapter Nanaimo, and Arbutus Chapter, Chemainus. Mrs. Shortreed spoke briefly and conveyed good wishes from the Provincial Chapter.

Asked to pour at the lace-covered tea table, centred with a bowl of Queen Elizabeth roses, were Mrs. Perry, honorary regent of the chapter; Mrs. V. Case Morris, first standard bearer; Mrs. Cecil Springford, Mrs. M.S. Layard, and Miss Helen Dean. Hostesses were Mrs. H. A. Robinson, Mrs. G.H. Holmes and Miss F.M. Aitkens. Mrs. Laurie Mouat convened the affair assisted by Mrs. R.W. Bradley, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Stanton, and Mrs. Hardie, and servers Mrs. Grant Cruickshank, Mrs. George St. Denis, Mrs. Graham Shove and Mrs. E. Worthington.

Proceeds will provide a memorial bench for public use on Ganges Harbour waterfront.

From a report on a debate in England's House of Lords: "Lord Longford gave three rules for the middle-aged sportsman -- get a physiotherapist with plenty

of unathletic patients, take up some new sport each year, take up golf seriously about the same time as you take up whiskey seriously -- in the middle fifties."

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EDITORIAL

This is Fire Prevention Week . . . a week in which we are asked to give some thought to the hazards of fire and its consequences around our homes. It is also a week in which we think we should give some thought and a word of sincere thanks to our volunteer firemen whom we know through experience, are the best there is. Through their efforts we are under the impression that total overall fire damage on this Island is lower than many other comparable communities.

This however should not lull us into any sense of complacency. The cost of fire damage in both dollars and injury in Canada is one of the highest in the world.

We have noticed a tragic pattern with respect to fire that we can expect to be repeated starting about now each year and continuing over the winter months . . . reports in the press of fires from a number of common causes in homes all over the country and far too often involving the death of numbers of families especially young children.

In this pattern of fires it is astonishing to pick out of these stories the number of times where the family has been put to bed and the parents have "just gone over to the neighbours for a few minutes", leaving over-heated stoves to wreck their havoc. We imagine few people realize this kind of neglect is covered by a section of the

"Crime of Disregard"

2,326 Children Die in 10 Years of Fire

CHILDREN pay the biggest price for fire carelessness in Canada. Here is the official 10-year record of fire deaths: children, 2,320; men, 2,104; women, 1,180.

	Men	Women	Children	Total
1962	242	117	267	626
1961	225	120	211	556
1960	209	125	232	566
1959	221	106	233	560
1958	201	114	217	532
1957	248	134	256	638
1956	238	130	233	601
1955	197	128	248	573
1954	170	94	221	485
1953	158	111	208	477

Total 2,109 1,179 2,326 5,614

In only two of the years (1956 and 1961) did men pay forfeit with their own lives for their crime of failing to protect the lives of others entrusted to their care.

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CSA is the mark of the Canadian Standards Association, testers of new electrical and fuel-burning equipment.

ULC is the mark of Underwriters' Laboratories of Canada, approving new appliances, including fire extinguishers and fire alarm equipment.

The label of the Canadian Gas Association appears on gas-burning equipment in good order when made.

IN MEMORY OF MY MOTHER (1895 - 1910)

Too many leaves have parted from the bough,
Too many snows have drifted past the mound;
Full fifty years have yielded to the plough
Since Autumn felled your beauty to the ground.

The grass waves deep and silent lies the blade;
No gardener stirs to fell the flowering weed,
Or comb the tangled ivy from the shade . . .
Here, petals ash, and flower returns to seed.

by Jean Lambert
"Kenerin"
Ganges Hill.

Criminal Code of Canada by which parents and guardians of children are liable to penalties of up to two years imprisonment.

So right now, as soon as you finish reading this, how about spending the next few minutes in checking over your particular fire hazards???

CHURCHES

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1964

ANGLICAN - St. Nicholas, Vesuvius Bay, Holy Communion, 9:00 a.m.; St. George's, Ganges, Harvest Thanksgiving Service, 11:00 a.m.; Holy Communion, 12:15 p.m.; St. Mary's, Fulford, Evensong, 2:30 p.m.; St. Mark's, Central, Evensong, 7:30 p.m.

UNITED - Ganges, 11:00 a.m. - Harvest Festival Sunday; Burgoyne Bay, 2:30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC - Our Lady of Grace, Holy Mass - 10:45 a.m.; St. Paul's, Fulford - 9:00 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. - guest speaker, Jack Gordon

JEHOVAH WITNESSES - Mahon Hall, 2:00 p.m.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor: "Today we have no water - for the third time during the six weeks we have lived here the well is nearly dry.

According to several people who have been here for years this has not happened before. The little creek that used to run alongside the garden consists of some muddy holes; again the old timers insist that it was always running, even during the driest summers. Many others tell about their wells and creeks drying up, dry and therefore unmanageable soil on their gardens and fields.

Spring and summer have been exceptionally wet and cold this year, hence a good water supply could reasonably be expected. Why this failure? I wonder how many residents have given some thought to the possible causes of this oddity?

I have during my lifetime watched the sometimes slow, sometimes rapid sinking of the water level in central Europe and signs of it in eastern Canada. I know from as well as from eye witnesses that this has happened and is happening all over the civilized world. Streams, ponds, even small lakes dry out; in large regions the land value decreases sharply. In extreme cases it becomes uninhabitable. The underlying causes are the same everywhere - loss of the water retaining humus through mismanagement of forests, overgrazing of pastures and inadequate fertilizing methods; often a too high water consumption by the population adds to the problem.

Islands are especially vulnerable to abuse because they cannot draw on the larger continental resources.

Property owners on Saltspring might save themselves very tangible losses a few years hence if they gave some constructive thought to the water situation and related problems now."

(Signed) A. Temmel.

BOAT'S-EYE-VIEW OF SALTSRING ISLAND

by the Second Mate.
(Concluded from last week)

On the rocky slope past the Lodge where formerly the old Farmer house reigned alone, the new abodes on the Richardson sub-division spring up in fast array. Tiny Echo Bay which only a few short years ago enfolded itself in solitude now has the Richardson's own handsome new home at its head and a house on the point. In Duck Bay several small boats ride quietly at anchor.

Just this side of Parminter Point is the very beautiful waterfront property which belonged for so many years to the late Bishop Wilson with its own private boat-dock & beach. Parminter Point was named after the Rev. Henry Parminter, Chaplain to HMS "Ganges". The charming Quinton residence graces the point and "Antoinette's Folly" (the flag-pole) rises straight and white and true. This is a wonderful landmark for seafarers as it can be seen right across the Stuart Channel from Osborne Bay and the Shoal Islands.

From Parminter Point on, the waterfront, which ten years ago knew only the Napper's house standing in solitary seclusion, is lined with new homes; one of them a summer house of Premier Bennett's. This is Sunset Dr. and is well named. It "looks out over the whispering tree-tops, And faces the setting sun."

We are in Houston Passage now and steering for Southey Bay. A few older homes can be discerned on the shoreline - the quaint log-house which blends so perfectly with its surroundings; it was built for Gilbert Mout and is still kept in the family. On the promontory this side of Southey Bay is the house that was Will Dawson's (author of "Coastal Cruising, Ahoy There," and many other tales of the west coast).

Picturesque Southey Bay is now literally lined with dwellings. At high tide we can tie up to the Hardy's private dock, their house and the Haywards were two of the first in the bay.

Southey Point was named by Captain Richards after the Rear-Admiral's secretary, (no, Ermintrude not the modern, "take a letter, darling" type of secretary).

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This picture speaks for itself . . . Chester Reynolds just before take-off for Alberni.



Miss G.C. Hamilton and Mrs. E.J. Monk. Miss Hamilton was celebrating her birthday by going on the bus tour to Port Alberni.

Monday - Senior basketball
 Tuesday - local Badminton Club.
 Wednesday - Adult Skating.
 Thursday - Ganges badminton Club
 Friday - Junior basketball.
 Saturday - Junior roller skating in the afternoon as usual, and older teenagers at night.

They have had a bulldozer pushing the athletic field around and by next season, all sports will be played on the one field, which will help matters considerably.

As soon as they can get a carpet, they will start carpet bowling in the Fulford Hall, to be added to the line-up of coming sports activities.

The new music and sound system in the Hall was used at the Kitchen-Miller wedding reception on Saturday. It sounded all right and will be a great thing for all entertainments. The Hall committee are to be congratulated on the fine condition of the Hall.

By the way, Mr. Sheffield, who put the sound system in the hall, was also along to help. We have some wonderful people in this community.

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FULFORD NEWS

by Bea Hamilton
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things that has happened on Salt Spring Island and here's to many more tours with Bill's Taxi!

There was such an overflow of people wanting to go to Port Alberni, that another bus went last Tuesday. Anyone got "itchy feet"?

If you have, phone Mrs. E.J. Monk to see when the next bus goes. You will enjoy it.

MEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENTS
 Play at the local golf club is proceeding for the Schwenjer Cup, beginning on October 3rd and finishing by October 11th. The last 18 holes of this tournament are to be used in the draw for the Crofton Cup & Club championship.

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 Parish Hall.
 Sat., Oct. 10 - Roller Skating, Fulford
 Hall, 2:00 p.m.; 7:30 p.m.; Wagon
 Wheels Square Dance, Mahon Hall,
 8:30 p.m. (last night for beginners)
 Tues., Oct. 13 - IODE, United Church
 Hall, 8 p.m.
 Wed., Oct 14 - Garden Club, United
 Church Hall, 8 p.m.; Roller Skating
 (adult) Fulford Hall, 8 p.m.

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Prize Trap Shoot will be held Sunday Oct. 11 - 1 p.m. at Rod & Gun Club grounds. Galiano Club will be over.

C.W.L. BINGO Thursday, Oct. 8 at 8:15 p.m. 50% proceeds as prizes. Refreshments will be served. Children under 16 must be accompanied by a parent.
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Smiling and vivacious Peggy Neville is featured guest singer each Wednesday night on Red River Jamboree. Host Stu Phillips, the Altones and other members of the cast started their fifth season of lively country music and dance September 23 on the CBC television network.

WEDDING BELLS

by Bea Hamilton
Our Lady of Grace Church in Ganges was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday, when Maralyn Edith Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller of Victoria, exchanged marriage vows with Bertram Harry Kitchen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred H. Kitchen of Fulford Harbour. Father William Mudge officiated. Altar boys were Alec and Wilf Kitchen. The groom's brother, Eric was best man, while Mr. Miller gave the bride away. Usher was Alf Kitchen.

The bride was very lovely in a floor length gown of white nylon organza over taffeta, with a pearl and rhinestone tiara, and finger-tip veil. She carried a spray of yellow roses and mauve orchids, with white ribbon streamers. Her accessories were white.

Her two sisters attended the bride, Mrs. Elaine Wright was matron of honor and a younger sister, Monty Miller was bridesmaid. Both wore beautiful ballerina length dresses of blue nylon chiffon over taffeta, small pillbox hats and shoulder length veils. They carried

sprays of yellow roses. The reception was held in the Fulford Hall, where the bride and groom received the guests under a pink and blue canopy. A three tiered wedding cake centred the bride's table and the groom assisted the bride in cutting the cake.

The toast to the bride was given by the Rev. Father Mudge, and replied to by an uncle, Mr. Edwin Miller of Kelsey Bay. The groom gave a few words of appreciation as he thanked all present.

Refreshments were served by the members of the Fulford Hall committee, who took care of all the catering and hall arrangements.

Before leaving on the six o'clock ferry, the bride and groom led the dancing as records over the new microphone system supplied

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Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Kitchen will spend their honeymoon in the United States. They will make their home in Langford when they return.

Out of town guests at the wedding were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller, Kelsey Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Norm Lockwood, Victoria; Miss Maryanne Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Olssen, Saanich; Mr. Charles Wright, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Brian Warburton, Duncan; Ray Warburton, Sooke; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Poirier, Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Thomas, Sidney.

WETTEST SEPTEMBER SINCE 1959

Mr. H. Carlin, official weather observer, reports the highest rainfall for the month of September since 1959. 2.15 inches of rain fell during the month while in 1959 we were deluged with 4.05 inches.

Highest temperature for the month of September was 78 degrees on the 4th and the lowest temperature was 43 degrees on the first and the 18th.

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MORE KILLER WHALE

Further to Bea Hamilton's article on page one on the sighting of a white killer whale, DRIFTWOOD also went out in search of the animal on Friday morning. We drove to Vesuvius in response to a call from Mrs. Hyde, armed with our trusty camera and after about 20 minutes of no luck, we returned to the office.

Later that afternoon, returning from Duncan on the Crofton Ferry, two of the killer whales surfaced just off the stern of the ferry about 400 yards. We snapped our camera without benefit of light meter and the above picture is the result, highly enlarged.

NEW RESIDENT MANAGERS FOR HARBOUR HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. A. Aitchison, recently appointed resident managers of Harbour House have taken up their new positions at the hotel.

Mr. Aitchison has recently come to Canada some eight years ago from Edinburgh, where he served with the Royal Air Force. Coming to Montreal, he joined the sales staff of Great West Insurance Co. at that point.

Mrs. Aitchison was born in Vancouver, but has spent some time in Montreal where she was secretary to an executive in charge of space research.

Mr. Desmond Crofton still maintains his intense interest in Harbour House as a partner, and will be filling the duties of Supervising Proprietor.

SALT SPRING ISLANDERS TO THE FORE IN A HUMANITARIAN WAY

I think all those people who have helped us so splendidly will be pleased to know that the North End Neighbours work group have been awarded special recognition from Ottawa headquarters of the Unitarian Services Committee of Canada at their annual meeting.

The Victoria work group told of our "outstanding efforts" and apparently we are now on that "rigidly selected list of special benefactors".

Be that as it may we know we could do nothing without the thoughtful help of all the individuals and groups who are constantly sending us materials to make up the parcels.

We would like to assure you that nothing goes to waste and if you have anything that is not needed locally, the need is great in many

places in Korea.

We have just sent a large shipment three weeks ago to Victoria, again through the kindness of Dave Winter and Mouat Bros. for free trucking.

The last dozen layettes cleaned us out of many of the materials called for - a basic layette calls for 1 quilt or blanket, 1 towel, 1 bar laundry soap, 4 safety pins, 4 diapers, 2 nighties, 2 shirts, and 2 jackets.

We can always make the baby quilts from old warm bits and pieces but we have run out of old flannelette sheets for diapers, soap, safety pins, towels and nighties.

Many of the things we get as old woolen rags to

send to the blanket factory, we can repair and use - all so any old cotton rags are welcome.

Mrs. F.O. Mills, recently of Churchill Road, who used to send us such lovely parcels of new things, and has now moved to Victoria, has not forgotten us. She is now completing another afghan for us to raise funds with. She is an indefatigable worker for the U.S.C.

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space to list all those who have sent us used clothing but out especial thanks go to the members of the Auxiliary to the Lady Minto Hospital who gave us much of the warm clothing left after their recent sale. To all those good knitters who (Cont'd. to P. 9, Col. 2) T

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Mrs. R. Amison and Mrs. R. Holloman enjoying a good laugh at the luncheon put on by the Port Alberni OAPO.

DELEGATES ELECTED

A meeting of the S.S.I. Social Credit League was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Fletcher, Robinson Rd., last week. Delegates to the forthcoming Social Credit Convention in Vancouver November 5, 6, and 7, were elected as follows:- Mr. & Mrs. A. House, Mr. & Mrs. J.D. Fletcher, Mr. E. Angle and Mr. J. McCulloch.

Mr. & Mrs. Ed Patchett have just returned from an interesting holiday in the east. They flew to Ontario where they visited their son and family, then on to Montreal to visit their daughter and her family. On their return they spent some time visiting relatives in Vancouver.

Capt. and Mrs. V.C. Best, Fulford-Ganges Rd., recently entertained Mrs. Dallas G. Perry, honorary regent of the HMS Ganges chapter, IODE. Mrs. Perry came from Vancouver to attend the 50th anniversary IODE coffee party.

this worthy was a male, one James Southey, Royal Navy scribe to Rear-Admiral Baynes.

Round the point is a delightful spot - a large shining-white clamshell beach with a lagoon behind. This place was once very popular with Saltspring Islanders for picnics and the lovely white shell was available to all. Now it is privately owned. The channel is very deep here and the big freighters from Osborne Bay and Chemainus often pass by seemingly within a hands-breadth of the shore. This is the North End of Saltspring, on our port lie the Secretary Islands and Jackscrew and a little to the east, Wallace Island. Between the north end and the late Dr. M. McAllister's home at Fernwood there are several attractive beaches where we see tents and campers (and a girl in a bikini!) but there is no public road access to this part of the waterfront. Compared to Sunset Drive there are relatively few new houses on this side of the Island. We are now in the Trincomal Channel. All along the waterfront where there are hames lie boats, large and small, in the sea and on the shore; we even saw a beached catamaran.

Some of the very first Saltspring pioneers homesteaded at Fernwood. This is the site of the fourteen brine springs. A small store is at the head of the government wharf and a few houses are grouped there. The road climbs up the hill to where the buildings and paddocks of the old Fernwood Farm look down and across the Trincomali Channel to the long, narrow length of Galiano stretching out.

The Saltspring shore continues along almost without a break save for the indentation of Walker Hook. This is a pretty spur of land but
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POLICE NEWS . . .

Eric George Taylor, Nanaimo, was fined \$10.00 and costs for exceeding the speed limit of 20 m.p.h. in the Ganges School zone.

Arthur Heal, Ganges, was fined \$20.00 and costs for allowing cement to pour from the back of his truck onto the roadway on Ganges Hill.

William Harris, Fulford, was fined \$300.00 and costs for impaired driving.

Three summer homes on North Pender Island were broken into last week and a row-boat, outboard motor, rifle, camping equipment and food supplies were stolen.

Another home was entered on Mayne Island and sleeping bags and a pair of binoculars were stolen. The police are investigating and some of the stolen articles have been recovered.

A buck deer was hit by a car driven by Patrick

Wolfe-Milner on St. Mary Lake road last week. The deer was killed and \$100 damage was sustained by the car. No one was hurt.

The Department of Transport truck is presently on the Island this week checking trucks for load limits and necessary licensing.

Miss Ruby Powers, Vancouver, spent the past week at the home of Mrs. F.I. Atkins, Scott Road.



Des Crofton pictured above with his over 400 lb. elk captured near Victoria Peak west of Campbell River on I Vancouver Island. The hunter flew into the remote area by helicopter.

Mr. & Mrs. L. Loiselle entertained visitors from Richmond, Mr. & Mrs. T. Parkin and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Archibald recently. Other visitors at the Loiselles were Mr. Alec Loiselle, Mr. & Mrs. J. Loiselle with Karin and their new son, Lorne.

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Sorry for the omission - Last week's wedding picture on Page 1 was a photo by Marshall Sharp. We inadvertently left off the credit line.

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the water inside the Hook is actually so shallow to be of much use for boats. The houses above the road enjoy a magnificent view of Active Pass and most of the Gulf Islands.

From here to Nose Point the shoreline is dull, a repetition of rocks and trees.

But always all around us is the never-failing enchantment of the sea - "the call of the running tide". In the air wild-life abounds. The grey and white gulls, these "blithe voyageurs" plunge and soar; the dark cormorants perch on craggy tree and on the curving beaches the

great grey heron stalks.

Round Nose Point we turn into the often-turbulent waters of Captain's Passage. The Vancouver ferries are once more in evidence travelling their scheduled routes. Between Nose and Scott Points lies Long Harbour, a narrow inlet penetrating deep

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into the island. Situated far up Long Harbour on the north side is Charles Moot's luxurious estate with its own private boat-dock. Just inside Long Harbour on Scott Point is the well-equipped Scott Point Marina, a welcome haven for the boating public with its excellent facilities

and heated pool. Beyond the Marina at the isthmus is the Long Harbour government ferry terminal. Across the low isthmus is pretty Welbury Bay and the white clamshell beach. Above the bay is the horrid hand of industry gashing the hillside - the Holdfast Pozzalan Plant.

We turn to starboard at Scott Point and enter the home stretch into the Ganges Harbour returning up the north arm. Running parallel to the north arm is the Old Scott Road. This is all residential area, the homes nestling among the trees like fledgling birds. We steer for the "Cut", the narrow passage between Goat Island & the jutting Crows Nest point and there is dear, familiar Harbour House glinting down on us. We have circumnavigated Saltspring and are back home at Ganges -

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14	0438	4.0
W.	1328	10.4
	2026	8.0
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Mrs. F.K. Parker, regent of Ganges chapter, IODE with guests at the recent 50th Anniversary Coffee Party. Left of Mrs. Parker is Mrs. W. Latta, Arbutus chapter, Chemainus and to the right, Mrs. J.N. Kneen, Bastion chapter, Nanaimo.

FLASH - Mr. Lorne Earle, manager of the Bank of Montreal for the past 2 years, was transferred this week to Campbell River where he will open a new branch of the Bank. Mrs. Earle and the family will join Mr. Earle shortly.

He who slings mud generally loses ground.

Adlai Stevenson

COMINGS AND GOINGS

Mr. L.D. Griffin has spent the past week visiting at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. & Mrs. W.S. Anderson, Walker Hook Road.

Visiting the Island last week were Rev. and Mrs.

Tom Speed of Vancouver. Over for the IODE Coffee Party, the Speeds were guests at Harbour House.

Mr. & Mrs. D. Cavaye, Margaret Rd. have recently returned home after two months vacation in Great Britain and the Continent. While overseas, the Cavayes enjoyed a family reunion with Mr. Cavaye's family

in Edinburgh, where seven brothers and two sisters were present.

Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Mouat have left for Ottawa where they will visit their son and daughter - in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mouat. While in the east, Mr. and Mrs. Mouat will also visit relatives in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

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