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Flagnappers Are Sought By Police

Mystery of the missing flags is under investigation by the RCMP at Ganges.

On Monday evening the day closed on flags at the Cenotaph in the Centennial Park, Turner's Store, Mouat's Store and other places.

On Tuesday morning not a flag remained. One exception was the flag atop Mouat's Store and out of reach of the flagnappers.

July Was Hot And Dry This Year

July was hot and dry. It was far hotter and drier than July of last year. It failed to reach the peak recorded in July, 1965, but in most other respects it was similar.

According to the records of H.J. Carlin, government meteorological observer at Ganges, the hottest day of the month was July 2, when the mercury reached 85 deg. Coolest was July 10, with a low of 49.

Maximum mean was 72.2 deg. and minimum mean, 58.2 deg. In July, 1966, the highest temperature recorded was 80 deg. and the lowest, 48.

Last month brought a trickle of rain, when 0.51 ins. was recorded. The same month last year saw a fall of 1.65 ins.

In 1965 the rainfall was 0.27 ins.

WITNESSES SOUGHT

Dr. Neil McLean, of Scott Point, is looking for the driver of the car which damaged his own while parked outside a Ganges store last week.

Dr. McLean's 1963, beige Acadian convertible was parked properly while he entered the store. Upon his return he found the vehicle had been damaged by another.

Incident took place at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 29. Any witness has been asked to communicate with the RCMP detachment at Ganges.

TOUJOURS LA POLITESSE

Two youthful tourists were in a Ganges store. "Thankyou!" said the first boy as they walked out. "Don't mention it!" politely added the second.

Attractions at the Fair ...

Not the least of attractions on Saturday at Mayne Island will be the 190 classes open to exhibitors.

Fair will be opened at 1:30 p.m. by John Tisdalle, M.L.A.

The exhibits will allow in place and judged by the time the general public comes into the picture, but as a spokesman of the fair stated, the exhibition is only possible when the community shows its work and its produce.

The special features of

Saturday will be the visit of the Royal Canadian Navy,

square dancing in the evening and a movie show.

This year is Mayne Islands' centennial fair. It has been permitted to lapse for one year. In 1966 it was not held.

Prize list of the fair is available throughout the islands. Copies may be found at many stores and businesshouses, including Driftwood office in Ganges.

SCHOOL BUILDING

Why Voters Said 'No' Here Are Reasons

Last week Driftwood sounded a call for reasons from voters who expressed opposition to the school building referenda which have been rejected on two occasions.

Some voters have responded

with their reasons. The same voters have remained hidden from the public gaze and the criticisms made are made anonymously.

It is not the policy of Driftwood to publish anonymous letters. Such letters would not be published in this instance. Where the identity of the writer, or the critic, is known to this newspaper, his name will not be published if he prefers to remain anonymous.

Here is a list of criticisms offered since last week's publication of comments concerning the school building votes.

* Tax money is spent in a wasteful manner particularly in view of the fact that ratepayers were assured that the sum allotted for the new school would be sufficient for all needs.

* Board of Trustees is arrogant in bringing back the referenda unchanged when even the education minister was diffident about a second presentation.

* The school district has not shown its preparedness to handle its affairs in a business-like manner.

* The board of trustees should resign and leave the field open for an entirely new start. (This expression has been heard elsewhere and has been considered by the board, who decided that resignation would accomplish nothing.)

* The selection of the site for the secondary school was a mistake and an alternative site would have provided more accommodation at lower cost.

* The new school should have been modelled along the lines of the old one, with better heating and lighting facilities.

* Why did they not build a big square building, tall, and divide it into classrooms? (This question from a 13-year-old) (And from another teen-ager)

* Why not build more classrooms and not bother with a gym?

One critic suggested that the cost quoted by Gil Humphries recently, of \$16 per square foot was not unreasonably high.

"But look at the square feet wasted?" he exclaimed, "With needless walls, roofs, etc."

* A business manager should be appointed. He should be a good one and paid an adequate salary. It would still be cheaper in the end.

The ratepayer knows full well what he can afford, Driftwood was told, and the board must assess its needs accordingly.

Another reader was more explicit, although still reluctant to reveal his name. His summary is printed in full:

As a rule I do not think that newcomers should voice their opinions until they have settled into a community and had time to probe and digest all the pros and cons of a situation.

We are fairly recent arrivals on Salt Spring, but, encouraged by your editorial, in Driftwood of August 3rd, and, having voted

HERE IS GALIANO'S CENTENNIAL PROJECT COMPLETED



SALMON DERBY SUNDAY

Salmon around the Gulf Islands will breathe a sigh of relief on Sunday evening. By that time the Salt Spring Island Legion Fishing Derby will be ended.

Derby will run from early morning until 4 p.m. Weigh-in is at Mouat's Store.

Last of the derbies, sponsors hope it may prove the biggest. In terms of fish it has a long way to go to beat 27-pound winner in last week's Galiano Salmon Derby.

NEW BANK

New bank of Montreal building in Ganges is already taking on its finished appearance as work makes good progress.

Galiano Centennial project was this attractive relief map at Sturdies' Bay. The map was carved and finished by Ken Sater, who also mounted it in its stand

Project was commissioned by the Galiano Centennial Commission and has already been used by large numbers of tourists and visitors.

POLICE INVESTIGATE

Rash of forcible entries is reported from Mayne Island. RCMP detachment at Ganges is investigating reports of four breaking and entries, and a fifth attempt.

Incidents have taken place during the past two to three months and almost nothing was taken.

A Friendly Life

Island life is a friendly life. Donald and Nan New of Galiano are the proof of that spontaneous friendliness.

Their home is always open to strangers and particularly to the distressed or weary traveller.

During the week-end this constant policy of island hospitality was evident.

On Saturday Mr. New noted a group of pedestrians on the road outside their home. He

had seen them on the road earlier.

The couple exchanged about two words before Mr. New jumped in his car and drove after the strangers. Within minutes he was back with Mr. and Mrs. Chang and their daughter, from Vancouver.

The Vancouver family took tea, and a rest and a chat and a drive around the island.

It is simply that Islanders are good neighbours.

Livingstone Reports On Turkey After Tour

Retired flying doctor from Fulford, Sir Philip Livingstone, occasionally blows his top. That's how he landed up in Turkey last month.

When he was appalled at the activities of the Greek Cypriots during the Mediterranean Island upheaval, he marched into the Turkish Embassy in London and stated his views in no uncertain terms.

Sir Philip condemned the military activities of Cd. Grivas and he deplored the unchristianity of Archbishop

Makarios. He told the Turkish air attache that the majority of Englishmen would support him and that there had been no occasion to question the previous amicable state of the island.

The air attache insisted that he express his views to the ambassador. Against his better judgment, the retired Air Marshal interviewed the Ambassador, Zeki Kunalalp. Having nothing to add to his original charges, he repeated his views to the representative of the Turkish government at the

Palace of St. James.

In conclusion, Sir Philip explained that he had no official standing and that his views were those of an ex-service-man and a doctor.

The two gentlemen parted on good terms and each went his way.

Zeki Kunalalp went, eventually, back to Turkey and Livingstone came home to British Columbia.

Last month was spelled out the sequel to Sir Philip's outburst.

While on holiday in London he was flown to Ankara and there entertained at a prominent hotel. Throughout his stay he was provided with a car and chauffeur and a Turkish foreign office guide. His host was the Secretary-General and head of the Turkish Foreign Office, the same M. Kunalalp.

The positions were now reversed. The retired Air Marshal was in the position of unofficial ambassador while the

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GANGES

BY DOREEN MORRIS

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. G. James, Vesuvius Bay, are their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Watt and four children and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hogg and two children all from Vancouver, also their daughter, Mrs. W. R. Bennett and four children from Westbank. Mrs. Bennett is staying at the home of her father-in-law, Premier W. A. C. Bennett. Mrs. Bennett, Jr. was accompanied by Mrs. Richard Stewart, also from Westbank.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. T. Sharland, Vesuvius Bay, were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kiltz, Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jensen, Copenhagen, Denmark.

Spending two weeks' holiday at their summer cottage at Booth Bay are Dr. and Mrs. Theo Wilkie with David, Kevin and Tannis, Vancouver. Dr. Wilkie, a former doctor on Salt Spring for several years was greeted by former patients and old friends at the garden fete held at Harbour House last week.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Mouat, Welbury Bay last week were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hepple and two sons Murry and Wayne, Surrey, B.C.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wilson, Ganges Hill last week were Mrs. Wilson's daughter Miss Pat Grehan and Miss Nada Davenport. Also visiting the Wilson's last week-end were Mrs. Wilson's son-in-

law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. James Kamm, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Noble, all from Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Newmar Vancouver were week-end visitors of Terry's parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newman, Sharpe Rd., They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Bakalar who were also week-end guests of the Newmans.

Anthony Richards has returned to join his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards, Scott Road, after spending a year at St. Paul's College in Chacacayo, Peru.

Visiting Harry Nichols last week were his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Alf Nichols, also Mr. and Mrs. W. Utterback, North Vancouver.

Mrs. J. H. Lamb returned home from a flight to Calgary where she attended the wedding of her nephew, Denis Patrick O'Gorman which took place in Calgary last week.

Guests last week of Arbutus Court, Vesuvius Bay were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pike and Miss Marjorie Pike, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. R. Sutherland, Drumheller, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. David Pearson and family, Portland, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Conners and Mr. and Mrs. C. McCartney both from Seattle.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dillabough, 100 Hills last week was Mrs. Leslie Lythgo, Langley, B.C.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Carlin, Ganges Hill, last week were their daughter, Mrs. Stuart Hawkins and her baby son, James, of Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Williamson of Vancouver, entertained Miss Beth Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moss and their daughter, Janice, of Leovista Ave., North Vancouver, at their summer cottage, "The Ark", Vesuvius Bay, over the week end.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Patchett of Ganges, are their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Patchett and their four grandchildren Lynn, Alan, Pam and Bradley, from Wheatley, Ontario.

Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Patchett are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Tetslaff and their two sons, also from Wheatley.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Harcus, Beddis Rd. have returned home after a 10-day visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maddox of Eckville, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Deyell have been entertaining their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Bruce and daughter from Susanville, California. The visitors have now returned to their home.

HE KNEW THAT OLD CAR AND ITS DRIVER!

Chester Martin, of Lang Road, Ganges, recognized the old Model T Ford in last week's Driftwood. He also recognized Jesse Bond behind the wheel.

It was the first car on the island, explained Mr. Martin and was owned by the late H. W. Bullock. Mr. Bullock lived at Ernest Lowe's red house, added Mr. Martin, and employed a number of boys in the house.

Before the car made its appearance Mr. Bullock used to drive to church with his boys in a horse and buggy, said the old-timer.

The picture is one of the prouder possessions of the driver shown, Mr. Bond.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT COMING HERE IN NOVEMBER

New school superintendent will take over in the Gulf Islands School District in November. He is R. S. Price, who is at present district superintendent in Lake Cowichan and Ladysmith.

Mr. Price will succeed F. A. McLellan who is nearing retirement.

The new superintendent will serve both Saanich and the Gulf Islands school districts as does Mr. McLellan.

Superintendent of education is the representative of the department of education in the school district. The office was formerly known as an inspectorate until the new term was introduced a few years ago.

AUTO COURT

Appearing in Ganges Magistrate's court last week, Darrel Byron was fined \$10 for driving without insurance as required for a minor.

John Quesnel paid a \$15 fine for throwing a bottle on to the roadside and Oswald New paid \$10 for parking on the travelled portion of the road.

Vancouver juvenile apprehended last week for shooting in Montague Park was placed on probation for six months and his .303 rifle and ammunition were confiscated.

David Fedoriv and his passenger, Wayne Wainborn, both from the mainland, were fined

Garden Fete At Harbour House Raises Over \$800

Annual Salt Spring Island Anglican Garden Fete held on the grounds of Harbour House, August 2 was blessed with perfect weather and drew a large crowd of visitors as well as Islanders.

The rector, Archdeacon R. B. Horsefield, D. D., introduced Miss Betty Riddell, Galiano Is., student May Queen of Salt Spring Island who opened the fete. A corsage was presented to Betty by Mrs. E. H. Gear, general convener of the successful garden party.

The hotel grounds, kindly lent by the management of Harbour House was gay with flags, bunting, and many colorful articles. The stalls varied from home produce, pies and cakes to sewing, jewellery and White Elephant stalls.

Tea was served in the Hotel dining room by the Evening Branch of the W. A.

The swimming pool was a popular place for the young people. Mrs. Campbell Carrol was in charge of the swimming.

An added attraction to the fete this year was an interesting exhibit of Indian works collected by Archdeacon and Mrs. Horsefield, Archdeacon and Mrs. G. H. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Truefitt, Mrs. N. Howland, and Mrs. W. H. Saunders.

The handicrafts were hand made by Prairie Indians in a colorful assortment of beadwork, and leather goods. There were also relics collected from Rainbow Beach on display. Mrs. Truefitt was in charge of the display, which was admired by many throughout the afternoon.

Winners of the tennis tournament which was played during the afternoon were 1, Mr. and Mrs. Insley; 2, Mr. Smythe and son; 3, Jim Morris and David Fisher. Lieut. Col. Desmond Crofton, assisted by Jim Morris, organized the tournament.

The winners of the various guessing competitions which contributed amusement to the fete were: bean contest for the chicken dinner, 1, Mrs. V. Jamieson, Vancouver; 2, Sid Claibourne; 3, Mrs. Howard Carlin; guessing correct weight of the fruit cake made by Mrs. V. C. Best, J. H. Lamb; guessing the correct weight of the

\$2.50 each for riding a motorcycle without safety helmets.

Two Vancouver juveniles were placed on probation for two years on a charge of stealing a car, the property of Mrs. Irene Cooper, North Pender.

William Harris paid a \$10 fine for crossing the double white line.

Commercially speaking, the Douglas fir is more valuable than any other tree.

lamb donated by Col. Crofton, H. Giegerich and Arthur Milner, Mrs. Douglas Wilson was in charge of this contest, assisted by Mrs. G. Shove.

The nail-driving contest, under H. C. Giegerich was a three-way tie between Dr. Theo Willie, Vancouver, Don Piperno and D. Floyd. Ladies first was won by Mrs. Warren Hastings and boys under 12 were headed by Bruce Mailey.

Mrs. Howard Dayell, convener of the home cooking stall for St. Mark's Guild, was assisted by Mrs. H. Stafford, Mrs. O. L. Stanton, Mrs. Cecil Springfield, Mrs. P. G. James and Mrs. G. S. Humphreys and Mrs. F. I. Atkins.

St. Mary's Guild home produce stall was convened by Mrs. F. L. Jackson, assisted by Mrs. A. Davis, Mrs. R. Alton, Mrs. A. Stevens, Mrs. A. D. Dane, Miss Doris Anderson and Miss Gladys Shaw.

St. Nicholas Guild Stall of home cooking, fruits and jellies was convened by Mrs. H. Minchin, assisted by Mrs. S. R. Colcutt and Mrs. Jack Raine. A beautiful centennial cake made and donated by Mrs. Maurice Atkins was also for sale at this stall.

Mrs. James Mitchell had a great variety of articles at the miscellaneous stall. Miss June Mitchell was in charge of the jewellery and books.

The sewing, knitting and apron stall was convened by Mrs. J. L. Horrocks, assisted by Mrs. S. Bannister, Mrs. W. H. Saunders and Mrs. Walter Norton.

In charge of the Fish Pond were Mrs. E. Adams, Mrs. Harbin, Mrs. G. H. Laundry assisted by Miss M. Finken, a visitor from Kirland, Washington.

The flower stall, with Mrs. J. Byron in charge, had beautiful blooms of cut flowers as well as small potted plants, lavender and bulbs for sale.

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The path was long and the wind was cold;
The gardener was infirm and old;
His wobbly knees and tresses gray,
Seemed to have known a better day.
The last of all the gardeners he,
Who pulled some weeds for a cup of tea;
One hoe, his sole remaining joy,
Was put away for a child's toy.

(BY A. BASIL CARTWRIGHT... WITH APOLOGIES TO SIR WALTER SCOTT)



FERNWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Sampson and family of Langford Lake, were recent visitors of his mother, Mrs. E. Sampson.

A 51st grandchild was born on June 20. His name is Kurt Donald, proud parents being Mr. and Mrs. Don Irwin of Ganges.

Master Bob Sayer is spending two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kennett and Mr. and Mrs. Sayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Blackstock of New Westminster, with children Cathy, Karen, and Cameron, have arrived to spend their holidays at their property on Fernwood Rd. Visiting them are Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Barker and four daughters of Surrey.

Tourists please note there are no salt springs to be seen in Fernwood, but we do have wonderful sunsets and plenty of boat traffic to see. Also a dock to fish from, although no guarantee that you will catch a fish.

While the Centennial Park at Ganges is lovely, it's a shame the park at Long Harbour has become very untidy.

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BY THE OLD SEA LION

India's "Population Explosion" has nothing on the "We-have-guests-explosion" that invariably hits the Gulf Islands come summer sun and holiday time. Mayne Island, tiny as she may be, has been bursting at the seams these past few weeks and what with all this lovely weather outdoor barbecues - wiener roasts, ice cream and pop, the island is probably not the only thing that is bursting at the seams with such wonderful outdoor living and eating!

The Laidlows, Doris and David are up from Vancouver for their holidays with the young ones Bruce, Heather, Ian, Gordon and Gary. While here Gary celebrated his third birthday and "daddy" celebrated finishing off the cabin. (Did we say holiday?)

Mr. and Mrs. H. Jurgens, from Vancouver, and purchasers of a lot on Bayview Drive last year, spent this summer clearing the place up and getting ready to build next year. While they were here their son and daughter-in-law, Betty and Thorsten visited them, pitching in too.

From Burnaby came the Edgar Vikes with their three boys, Edward, Phillip and Evan. Edgar, an ardent fisherman (aren't they all) seems to be catching his share of our Pacific shark. For a bit of variety he and his guest, Richard Nickel, from Nanaimo, went up to see the bathtub race.

The John Rainsfords have had a full house too lately. The last group were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Vivian, of Cedar B.C., with their four children and "Angus" the dog. Young Maggie Rainsford has had her cousin, Jennifer visiting her.

Harold and Hilda Reid have had Wallace Smith from Winnipeg with them. Mr. Smith will be teaching at Kitsilano High this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shelly who is the assistant King County School Superintendent and his daughter were visiting the Gerry Medcalfs. A few

others from south of the border that enjoyed the Medcalf hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Havens from Lester, Wash., and Scott, Debbie, Sherry, Jeff plus young Miss Marjorie Havens from North Dakota.

Marg Bennet has been taking life easy, thanks to the staff and care of the Ganges Hospital the past two weeks! See she's back again and, we hope, feeling a lot better than when she left.

John and Evelyn Angus from the Happy Homes subdivision were off to Victoria for a few days and when they came back brought Mrs. Chris Thomson and James Rodgers with them.

Two Port Coquitlam families that enjoyed the beauty of Mayne Island and visited at our Oyster Bay side with the John Benistons were Marg and John Driemel with Scott, Lisa. Also Dr. and Mrs. Nicholson with Robert. Susan Beniston played hostess to another Susan, Susan Houser from New Westminster.

Understand that Gladys Barron is down to her last penny! Seems she has her sister Mrs. Laptson here from Vancouver and sister is no slouch when it comes to penny ante cards!

Last year saw the Colin Campbells leaving the island physical wrecks, trying to put up THE cottage in one summer holiday. This year Colin and Lorraine, with Leslie and Sandra, are enjoying life plus some leisurely entertaining and swimming with the I. Gear family and their three young girls Alician, Janet and Adrian.

Two more felines were added to the Mayne Island population when Guber and



Three little girls from school are they. Elsie Worthington's shot shows three of the young ladies taking part in the puppet theatre's summer school at Fulford.

FROM LITTLE TREES COME PAPER DRESSES AND BIKINIS

The French, who are noted for not wasting any of their woodlands, are now producing and selling paper bikinis, which are proving fast sellers. We have long realized the importance of the "trunks" of trees but now we have trees for trunks with paper bikinis, paper dresses and many other products that have evolved from the tree.

During the last six months of last year more than 500,000 paper dresses were sold through department stores in the United States and these ranged from a price of \$2 to \$9. Last year's Christmas tree, with our present system of utilization, might

Georgie moved on with their owners Mr. and Mrs. Allan Babilitz to take over the Assistant Lighthouse Keeper's post. Mrs. Babilitz is still commuting between here and Victoria but hopes to join the good man shortly.

Our "retired" assistant lighthouse keeper Don Vigurs has been anything but retired - he is always off to relieve someone else. The D.O.T. knows a good man when they see one no doubt.

Anyone know where the Mermaid went?

wind up this summer as your wife's bikini.

Entrance to the Gulf Islands is clearly visible from a number of viewpoints on Galiano Island giving access to Tsawwassen and the mainland of B.C.

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THEY CANNOT VOTE

Majority of the area included within the Gulf Islands is likely to remain unorganized for many years. The islands are still sparsely populated and in some instances the nature of the present land use is such as to discourage extensive settlement.

Because of these considerations the procedures for registering property owners as voters in unorganized territory are likely to be part of the voting picture here for many years.

A change is needed. In 1964 the Gulf Islands School District called on the provincial government to make a change in the routine for preparing the voters' lists in such areas. None has yet been made.

When a person buys property in the rural areas his name is only added to the voters' list on August 31. Thus, a person buying a property whose registration is not completed by August 31 must wait until August 31 of the following year before he can expect to be granted a vote in school affairs.

It is unfortunate that most voters' lists are filled with the names of those who could not care less whether they exercise the franchise or not, while many newcomers who would be delighted to vote are denied that privilege.

It is high time the provincial government made the necessary changes to ensure that every property owner is registered on the voters' list as soon as he acquires property.

IS OUR WELFARE IMPERILLED OR NOT?

It is now many weeks since the ratepayers of Ganges rejected plans for the incorporation of the village area. It is many weeks since the community representatives and the provincial authorities were discussing problems of sewage disposal in the Ganges area.

The weeks prior to the presentation of a ballot on incorporation were notable for the wealth of information provided by various government departments on the danger of pollution from sewage discharges.

The community was told in no uncertain terms that pollution was evident in the area and that pollution was extremely dangerous. The ratepayers were urged to support incorporation as a vehicle for the installation of a sanitary sewer system.

The property owners of the community preferred to dispense with sewers. At least, the installation by means of incorporation was rejected.

Now, had the community been fully convinced of the danger of pollution from raw sewage and of the likelihood of disease and death it is not probable that the majority would have chosen such a destiny in preference to incorporation. Fairly obviously the majority of people in the projected village area were not convinced that disease was likely to result from a perpetuation of present conditions. The community did not fully accept what it had been told.

Today we have nothing to guide us but silence.

The hazards that endangered our lives a few months ago are unchanged. The community has not suddenly shrunk. Yet, since the presentation and rejection of the incorporation by-law there has been no dire warning of danger. There has been nothing.

We are left to assume that either the extreme danger described by the health authorities a few weeks ago has eliminated itself magically or else the warnings were exaggerated and conditions are not really as grave as we were led to believe.

If there is an acute danger facing the community and if such a danger can be controlled or eliminated the health authorities are delinquent in their failure to demand corrigent measures. If this danger does not exist, then the suggestion should never have been made earlier in the year.

We believe that the ratepayers of the once-projected village area are entitled to an explanation from the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health. And very soon.

Letters to the editor

DEPLORES SERVICES

Editor, Driftwood:

Please - a plea on behalf of all we disappointed campers, boaters and summer residents for an "open" Ganges Village during July and August on Wednesdays! Surely this tourist mecca must be aware visitors regard this practise of closing shop, antiquated, outmoded and downright inconvenient. I note the Service Stations arrange their Sunday hours so that one is open - why not stagger the closing days for grocery stores?

As a commuter to and fro this beautiful Salt Spring, when oh when, will we be able to enjoy a Sunday in our summer cottage, instead of heading for Fulford at 2 p.m. hoping to make the 4:30 or 6:30 p.m., even the 8:30 p.m. ferry?

Will the service be stepped up ... when will Isabella Point be used as a terminal? As the population is so rapidly increasing - then likewise the services must keep pace.

Mrs. N. Pearson,
Victoria, B.C.
August 4, 1967.



Hi-Lites of Island Life

- SATURDAY, Aug 12 10.30 - 4pm Trincomali Chapter O.E.S. Coffee Party & Pie Sale, Shell Service Showroom.
- SATURDAY, Aug 12 Mayne Island Fall Fair.
- SUNDAY, Aug 13 Legion Fishing Derby.
- FRIDAY, Aug 25 Saturna Cabaret, Saturna Hall.

THEY ARE HUMANE

The Editor, Driftwood:

I received a phone call from a cat owner, complaining about my making the plans for a humane cat trap available to the public. She envisioned a horde of sadists making such traps and leaving them promiscuously through the bush.

Nobody should be concerned. If anyone wants to get rid of cats, there are much easier ways than by building a humane trap. Nor, if anyone has built such a trap, would he just leave it in the bush: he would want to recover it for future use.

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If my caller had seen the litter of kittens lying out in the snow, two dead and two dying, that I found 18 months ago, she too would wish to prevent such happenings.

R. B. Horsefield, D.D.,
Ganges, B.C.

THE ART OF PUBLIC SPEAKING

The Editor, Driftwood:

Since taking up residence on Salt Spring Island, this writer has given thoughtful consideration to the possibility of organizing a group of men to

undertake the study and practice of the Art of Public Speaking - I prefer to call it effective speaking.

Membership should include men of 21 years of age, or more, with preferably a good proportion being younger men. The group should not be too large, or too small. Not too large, because each member should be afforded the opportunity for frequent practice; not too small, because some measure of diversity of talent and personality among the members is desirable in order to assure sustained interest. It is suggested that, for the present, a minimum of 20 and a maximum of 25 members would be appropriate.

Here, may I say, that for some 20 years your correspondent was an active member of the Forum Club in Toronto, one of the older public speaking groups in that city. During this period your correspondent served a term as President of the Group, and served as Chief Critic for a period of five years. Shortly after his arrival in Victoria in 1960, your correspondent became, and still is, a member of the Capital City Speakers Group, which has been active and effective since it was first established 25 years ago.

It is suggested that no one who succeeds in mastering the art of effective speaking can fail to gain greater confidence and assurance; can fail to achieve a greater degree of success and distinction in his

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CHURCH SERVICES

GULF ISLAND CHURCH SERVICES August 13, 1967

ANGLICAN			
St. Nicholas'	Vesuvius	Holy Communion	9:00 am
St. George's	Ganges	Holy Communion	11:00 am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Evening Prayer	2:30 pm
St. Mary's	Fulford	CANCELLED	7:30 pm
St. Margaret of Scotland	Galiano	Holy Communion	8:00 am
"	"	Morning Prayer	11:15 am
St. Mary Magdalene	Mayne	Holy Communion	9:30 am
UNITED	Ganges	Divine Worship	11:00 am
ROMAN CATHOLIC			
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	9:00 am
St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	11:00 am
COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL			
	Ganges	Sunday School & Adult Bible Classes	10:30 am
		Evening Service	7:30 pm

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SCHOOLS (From Page One)

in favour of all three by-laws, we feel that we have been given the go-ahead to have our little say on the matter.

We have done a great deal of subtle(?) questioning here and there, and there doesn't seem to be much doubt in anyone's mind that the three by-laws are all good, (although some not as necessary as others) and that the new school facilities are urgently needed.

But, the Island voters who have voted against the by-law seem to have "dug in their heels" on several counts.

1. They consider the money they have voted on before has not been spent with imagination and foresight.
2. They've raised and educated their own children and paid big taxes in cities and have retired to the Islands to lower living costs. Quote: "We've done our bit".
3. Taxes will promptly spiral upward. Again I quote, "We want no part of it".

As your editorial surmised, these remarks are all made "behind the scenes".

You have asked us to speak up and not be cowards and I'm sure many Islanders will accept the challenge.

So - this is my personal reply to those against the by-laws.

1. Maybe money (that has been voted previously) has not been as wisely spent as hindsight would have caused it to be. But there isn't TIME for responsible citizens to enjoy little private vendettas. The school facilities are needed now and building prices are going up all the time. If we delay again it will cost us much more in the long run and ruffled feathers will be even more ruffled.

2. The fact that we have educated our own children (sometimes at tremendous personal sacrifice) doesn't mean that we can sit back and "vegetate", and not do anything constructive for the rest of our lives. We still should have an inborn civic pride and a desire to better any community into which we have moved and especially one that gives us so many advantages as Salt Spring does, (plus interesting people, kindly neighbours and tranquility).

3. Taxes? There isn't anything we can do that will control taxes, but doesn't the peace of the Island, the relaxed air of everyone, the friendliness and co-operation encountered everywhere more than balance the still quite moderate tax scale?

Before I pass on I'd like to experience one really slap-bang no-holds-barred tax payers meeting, so why not have one? They say that you can't get enough people at any meeting to make it worth while and yet the air has to be cleared somehow. Don't you think if we were "stirred up" enough we might disprove that fallacy?

How about having a debate on the referenda - two well-known and eloquent tax payers for and two well-known and eloquent tax payers against - the meeting open afterwards to general discussion. Admission 10 cents. Get a really good M.C. Do a lot of phoning. Plaster the whole Island with imaginative posters. (Get the school children into the act making the posters, with prizes for the most artistic, most amusing, etc., etc. Use the admission money for prizes. The parents would automatically be drawn into the act). Lots of publicity in Driftwood - and anything might happen on unpredictable Salt Spring Island.

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Saturna

SEEN BY PAPAJOHN

This week's epistle is, am or is going to be the biggest hodge podge of news yet. To start off with Marg Fry told me she was letting four lovelies stay in her cottage for the week and would "I" drop in and say hello. By Thursday I got around to seein' 'em because I wanted to borrow Kay Cronin's light ladder. So I stopped by and, having met the four lovelies, invited them to drop over the next day about twoish and have a spot of tea. Also invited Graham Howarth who had just arrived from Calgary to come a and have dinner with us. All this unknown to my wife, who had planned on going into town that day. I forgot to mention all this during the evening as we had as guests at the time, Evelyn Currie and her bewitching daughter, Sheila, of Victoria. Well a bewitched Papa John got them all on the noon ferry and suddenly realized what was in store for me that afternoon. At 2 o'clock sure enough here were the ladies, Miss Rachel Doull, Miss Margaret Sevens, Miss Dorothy Shields and Miss Ruby Walker. We had a grand time. I made tea and served it on the front lawn. We gossiped like Old Harry and had a swell time. Oh yes Graham Howarth turned up and after meeting my charming guests told me he was leaving on the four o'clock ferry so I got out of that one real neat. NOW who says life is dull on the Gulf Islands?

Waiting for Dr. E. Dixon on Friday A.M. on the float met a Victor Sorenson whose father had run a co-op mill at Boot Cove 40 years ago and he was over showing his wife the spot. Our unofficial Lord Mayor and Island welcomer "Uncle" Art Ralph had a lady come up to him out of a Washington State car and say, "Don't you remember me Mr. Ralph?" She was a Jeanette Dakers, now Mrs. Connors, and had gone to school here about 30 years ago. Nothing stumps a Gulf Islander like Uncle Art so he had a grand time reminiscing. (That word ain't in my dictionary, believe it or not!) Uncle Art also had a niece, Barbara Denholm, of Victoria, down on her honeymoon, Mrs. Crabb now, the newlyweds will be living in Chemainus.

The Steve Maskows have sure got the McMahon's beat for having company. Mae Maskow, a recent graduate of Cornell University, and a spittin' image of her mother, which explains why Steve married Myrt a few years ago, spending a few weeks helping Steve catch a few dogfish. Also guests are Tom and Hazel Dziedzic, Gregory and Bradley of Mission City. Also guests last week were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith of Richmond. They all go home tranquillized and well fed by Myrt's super cuisine.

At Lyall Harbour this week: the Lloyd Stewarts down and really gettin' salmon. Guests were Mike Cramond and family who had to watch while Lloyd caught the salmon. Guests of the Al Kerrs were Clarence Hartnett of Los Altos, Cal. and Mr. and Mrs. W. Sidwell and Sylvia of Victoria. George and Dorie Sargeant have some old friends from Vancouver down, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kirkland but they haven't had as much luck in the salmon fishin' as Lloyd Stewart. The Jack Tuckers who are really trying to do some work on their place but keep saying oh hi! and going down

to the beach have a sweet young lady from Whonock name of Mrs. Reid eggin' them on to do nuthin'.

We all thought our eyes were poppin' out the other night when we saw a genuine milk truck comin' off the ferry. It was loaded down with building material but no milk. Alec Close, who is a-building on Sunset Boulevard, had bought it and is using it as a truck. You have to live in the Gulf Islands to see real originality. The Close Clan are all over for their holidays. Their guests last week were Mr. and Mrs. Ingham of Vancouver, who celebrated their 47th wedding here. Bernice McElroy on her holidays with whom some of the Close's are staying had a Miss Marg Edwards of Burquitlam as a guest.

Out at East Point last week were Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Deer, of Vancouver, staying in Dr. Parfitt's 2-times octagonal hoose. While out there we all got a big laugh out of Doug Collin's signs on his lot. He calls it Collinlot and the signs leave no doubt in your mind about where the hoose will sit and the bathroom etc., but still no house yet.

Bill Hamshire who has been working for Barry Crooks for some time, got his car fixed up and headed home to Manitoba. For company on the trip Bill had Lynn and Dave Connor, who are going to the 'Peg to see their grandmother. Home from various hospitals are Hilda Yates of Samuel Island; Jim Money, Bernice Crooks and Sandra. SO all the bad news is good this week. One of the four-year-olds informed me after a visit to the dentist that she was not eating on one side of her mouth because that was where her new fillin' was and didn't want to dirty it.

Our road foreman, Bob Steeves with wife, Leona, are

Mrs. W. Kolosoff at Galiano on Saturday was disappointed at not having seen her famous nephew. He is Mart Kenney, of the Western Gentlemen fame, who brought his orchestra last week to Victoria and Sidney.

Larry Armstrong, from Sidney was full of his recent visit to the Pan-American games in Manitoba. One of

back from an extended trip visiting relatives and friends in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and P.E. Island. Was hoping that Leona would have a new dress or skirt of their new Tartan as she would certainly enhance it. Our always smiling Myrt Miller has had daughter Colleen and grandchildren Ricky, Cindy and Tammy over for a visit but we have been getting as much fun as Myrt out of them as with about umpteen others they have been entertaining us all week.

The Lloyd Stewarts seem to just get through with one set of fishin' guests and some more arrive. Harry, Violet and Randy Lee of Vancouver; Buzz and Olga Rowe of Burnaby all claim to be expert fisher's but THE MISSUS Lloyd has 'em all beat so far with a 27-pounder.

Thanks this week to Melissa Jamieson, of East Point, not so much for the bunch of books for our library but for her enthusiasm. Wish you were livin' here all winter, Melissa, as Andy Johnson and I could sure use your help. While on this subject our library is free to all and if anyone has any spare books all will be gratefully received.

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Richard McCarthy is newly stationed at Ganges with the RCMP detachment. He has already learned the route to the other islands. Coming from Moose Jaw, he has been in British Columbia for the past five years. During those five years he has only been home a couple of times, but he plans to make another visit in the

near future. His last posting was at Tahsis and he has come to the Islands to get used to a busy civilization again.

There was no beard contest on Mayne Island but that did not stop Bob Sauerberg from growing a beard. There was no booby prize where there was no contest, but that didn't stop him shaving it off again.

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These pictures of the Galiano art and hobby show last Saturday depict the array of paintings in the hall, with Irving Sinclair's notable portraits in the near-centre. The picture on the right shows Mrs. Mary Joe and Mrs. Esther Allard spinning wool for Indian sweaters. To the right and below is a general picture of the hall.



ART AND HOBBY CRAFTS SHOW

If all Galiano went to the arts on Saturday, it was not without good reason.

The Galiano Hall was filled with exhibits of the work of local artists and craftsmen as the annual exhibition was staged for the 14th year. The hall was divided along its full length with a collapsible partition. This temporary wall was also completely filled with the exhibits.

While Galiano was pleased

to attend and inspect the work of Galiano painters and potters and collectors and weavers the islanders were still more pleased to welcome so large a number of outsiders. Most of the other Gulf Islands were represented, with a large group from Salt Spring Island.

There were also visitors from the mainland and a large number of holidaymakers took in the show as part of their holiday on the island.

The showing was excellent.

Top billing was taken by Irving Sinclair. It would be surprising to find otherwise. The international artist is not only a highly skilled painter, but a traditionalist in the sense that he remains among the comparatively few accomplished artists of the day whose works is still vivid and real.

It would be unfair to select specific exhibits among so many for comparison. In the case of Sinclair's work it would be less than fair to omit mention of his two exhibits which were the masterpieces of the show. They were those depicting a boy and his dog and the picture of Rosemary Georgeson.

This popularity of realistic paintings characterized most of the exhibition. The landscapes were recognizable as island features in most instances and the portraiture was earnest. This deviation from the modern trend towards unreal, unrecognizable nonsense was a relief and a welcome relief.

The show by no means restricted itself to painting. The striking ceramics on copper facing the visitor at the



door was repeated elsewhere in the display and the two patient spinners producing yarn for Indian sweaters wrote the story of Galiano Indian sweaters.

Mrs. Donald New offered an interesting reminiscence of the durability of both yarn and sweaters. She explained that she sent a grand-nephew in England a sweater, mittens and toque from the island craftsmen ... or rather, craftswomen. The recipient was almost three years of age.

When she paid a visit to her family in Britain 11 years later she found a new infant all decked out in the Indian sweater, mittens and toque.

Her niece explained that not only were these the origin-

al articles she had sent more than a decade earlier, but they had been worn continuously by growing small children during the intervening period.

The long life of the cloth was a tribute to the care given by the family, she suggested, but it was particularly a tribute to the quality of Galiano wool and Indian sweaters.

Ornamental pieces of Driftwood and the clever craftsmanship of Earl Young drew acclaim as did the displays of insect life and stones and shells flanking the wall in company with the novel hobbyists of the island who have taken up the study of Spanish as a recreation. The display of

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Dormitory

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The first prize in the Rod and Gun Club's annual fishing derby last Sunday was won by Eddie Bambrick who brought in a 28-lb. salmon.

The Island has been hopping with summer folks and visitors the past few weeks and it has been impossible to keep track of everyone, but it appeared that all were having a wonderful time.

Noted in passing: Miss Bea Evans here from Toronto on her annual vacation. Bea is supervisor of the Provincial Library service of Ontario's Department of Education.

The Jim McDonalds here for another few weeks from Vancouver. Mr. McDonald from the U.B.C. faculty, has been giving instruction on Saturday mornings to local artists.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Platt, of Vancouver, over to visit the "Sparkie" News, have purchased a retirement home site on Bellhouse Road.

Jev and Jerry Tothill and daughter were over from Duncan visiting Mrs. T. Tothill.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Marshall with Miss L. Marshall from Montreal to visit the Dr. Alex Smiths on Coin Drive.

The Donald News had a full house (and all cottages) last week but are enjoying some peace and quiet this week while Don recounts his recent trip to Expo.

Tony Cowan has been here from Victoria for several weeks, visiting Mrs. M.E. Backlund and the E.J. Bambricks.

At Mrs. O. Inksters this week are Mr. and Mrs. K.J. Jacobsen and family from Calgary, and Mrs. E. Walmsley, of Tacoma. George and Ingunn Templeman from Calgary are also here on holidays, staying at Faraway Cottage.

Interesting visitors to the Island recently were Mrs. R. McKenzie-Low and three sons who camped at Enke Point, Galiano pioneer Max Enke is Mrs. McKenzie-Low's great-uncle.

Other interesting folks on the Island last week-end as guests of the Steve Riddells were Miss Marie Alena Lopaz of the Mexican Embassy and Miss Gloria Perez, of Madrid, Spain. R. Harper of Duncan and R. Beddow of San Pedro, California also week-ended with the Riddells. This week their guests are Mr. and Mrs.

A. Norum, from Ladner.

Ted and Julie Turner were over to Duncan for a few days visiting the Harry Andersons.

The Billie Cottrells are in Corvallis, U.S.A., this week, where Billie is participating in a south paw golf tournament.

Rev. H. Doody is home from Anglican Theological College summer sessions and there will be church services as usual next Sunday.

Mrs. I.A. Murphy has taken over the job of local precipitation recorder since the departure of Mrs. Tommy Steele. She reports that South Galiano had 0.67 inches of rainfall in June, and 0.47 in July - just in case anyone is wondering why everything is so dry and brown and we're worried to death about forest fires.

Now that the fishing derby and art show are over, the next excitement will be the Morton-McDonagh wedding on Saturday, and a vacation windup bash at the end of the month for local teeny-boppers; and some people ask if life ever gets dull on Galiano!!



This is the Happy Gang. They are happy because they took part in the weigh-in at last week's Fulford Salmon Derby. Seen in Bea Hamilton's

picture are Edward Lacy, Les Mollet, Bob Patterson, Mrs. Mollie Lacy, Mrs. Hattie Stewart, Mrs. Mary Mollet and Mrs. Nancy Patterson.

★ Mayne ★

BY MARY KLINE

Mayne Island is a hive of activity just now showing a high degree of community participation.

William Barron has the cemetery looking very nice and the new well at the Rectory will soon be in operation, thanks to John Rainsford.

The grounds at the hall have been bulldozed and the

necessary booths and pens are going up in readiness for the Fall Fair.

Centennial project of the Community Association, that of renovating the interior of the Hall shows marked progress, with the kitchen in working order.

Wash rooms will be completed within a month, under the supervision of Jack Hayhurst. This will enable us to start the Senior Citizens' program planned for the fall and a number of other activities such as movies, card parties, dances and others.

The long-planned project of the Mayne Island Centennial Committee, that of a public well, nears completion. The committee reports the first two contributions from friends outside the Island. First the donation of a pump by Mr. and Mrs. Don Goodman, Ganges, is acknowledged with thanks.

A cash donation from Mr. and Mrs. McClure of Pasadena, California was also gratefully accepted.

Workers were on hand over the week end placing the masonry for the well.



Mrs. Pat Wildeboer was a recent visitor to her sisters, Mrs. Walter Carlson and Mrs. Kake Buitenwerf at Ganges. She is a wafare worker in Holland. — Photo by Elsie Worthington.

Hundreds Attend On Saturday

The Galiano Club's first Arts, Crafts and Hobby Show held last Saturday in the local hall was a tremendous success and it's sure to be an annual event from here on, according to Club president Mrs. F.E. Robson.

The show turned in a handsome profit, \$50 of which will go to pay off the cost of recent improvements to the local garbage dump on Bluffs Park property, administered by the Club.

Residents had responded generously to the recent appeal for donations but the fund was still \$50 short of its goal.

The balance of the proceeds will probably be divided between the fund for the new hall floor and general revenue.

At Saturday's affair, about twenty local artists showed a wide variety of oil paintings and water colours which were hung under the direction of artist Irving Sinclair of Galiano and San Francisco.

Patrick Young of Eaton's, Vancouver, supervised the setting up of exhibits demonstrating hobbies and crafts of

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ART SHOW

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the Spanish students included books and magazines from various Spanish-speaking countries.

Identification of birds by feathers rivalled the host of greetings cards made up of island flora.

The display was the work of local artists and handicraftsmen. It was also the work of a large group making preparations for the show.

The workers included islanders from every part of Galiano and throughout the day they worked in shifts to cope with the crowds.

At times parking was hazardous outside the hall as so many cars came to the show.

Tea, included in the admission fee, was served by a volunteer team of young ladies.

An islander explained that the story of painting and art on Galiano dates back only 14 years. The display on Saturday proved the good judgment of the sponsors.

Island residents.

Miss O. Harvey had a fascinating exhibit of bird feathers and sea shells from all parts of the world, all professionally mounted and tagged.

Capt. P.A.T. Ellis' exhibit of lapidary work and Mrs. O. Graham's ceramics were much admired.

Dr. Les and Margaret Robinson's display of Gulf Islands giftwood attracted a lot of attention as did the mahogany and juniper carvings of George Johnson.

Island newcomer Kathlyn Bengel displayed fine examples of her work in ceramic glazing on copper, while Steve and Sallie Riddell put in their curio collection and an exhibit for the local Spanish study group.

Hooked rugs were shown by Mrs. P.A.T. Ellis and Mrs. D.A. New, and samples of needlework by Mrs. E.E. Morshead and Mrs. Laura Silvey.

A feature of the show was the demonstration of carding, spinning and knitting of Indian sweaters by Mrs. Esther Allard and Mrs. Mary Joe of North Galiano. The fleeces used in the exhibit came from the Stanley Page farm.

FILE UNDER "GRAFFITI"

This one's from the new book "The Groucho Letters," a compendium of the correspondence of the one and only Groucho Marx.

Writer-movie-director Nannally Johnson wrote to Groucho about a sign on the window of a church-mission in New York, reading: "Are ye weary of sin? Come in and rest."

Underneath, someone had written in pencil: "If not, call RI 12345" - CN Reporter.

The Lorna Tweedale painting raffled for the occasion was won by Mrs. Agar, of Jack Drive, and the stone pendant, donated by Capt. Ellis, won by Mrs. Twiss.

Mrs. F.E. Robson and Miss Jean Lockwood were co-conveners of the show, and Mrs. C. Morissette was in charge of refreshments. Members of the Club executive and a large group of volunteer workers helped to make the show a real success.

SOUTH PENDER

BY FRANCES SAVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Pender and their two children, with their mother, and father-in-law, from Chemainus, are enjoying an August holiday on South Pender.

Miss E. Ladner and Miss M. Bailey, from Burnaby, are at their home for the week end.

Miss Sybil Conery is at Little Splash, with a friend from New Zealand.

The Church of the Good Shepherd on South Pender was the scene of a double christening on August 6, when the Right Reverend Bishop M. Coleman, from St. Peter's church, baptised the two youngest children of Mr. and Mrs. L. Moore, Randy and Daryl. Godmothers were Mrs. H.A. Spalding and Miss Sybil Conery. John Spalding and L. Moore were the godfathers.

The net proceeds of the recent annual Bazaar amounted to \$182.91.

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SOME GENERAL DRIVING HINTS

Too many people have died on Canadian roads and a campaign has been launched during Canada's Centennial Year to bring down the heavy toll of fast traffic.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police, in their role of traffic patrols, have been vitally interested in the toll and the fight to reduce it.

At Ganges, Cpl. F.C. Rhodes, has invited drivers throughout the Gulf Islands to co-operate with the campaign of the Canadian Highway Safety Council in educating Canadian drivers into an awareness of the need for courtesy and help for the other driver.

The council points out that during the past 12 years 45,141 persons have died in traffic accidents across the country. This figure is greater than the number of Canadian lives lost during all the Second World War.

road, says Cpl. Rhodes. They are listed below in the hope that all readers might adopt them as a habit in driving.

1. Be ready to give directions, when asked.
2. Make allowances for a visitor who does not know local traffic rules.
3. Stop to see if you can help when a motorist seems to be in trouble.
4. Always lower your high beam lights when meeting a car.
5. Always lower your high beam lights when close behind a car.
6. Don't tailgate - don't cut in.
7. Always use directional signals when moving from lane to lane, or turning.
8. If a motorist fails to yield, don't insist on your right of way. (Remember the lines "he was right, dead right, as he sped along, but he's just as dead as if he were

COURTESY CAMPAIGN

In 1966 5,258 persons died on the nation's highways; 160,656 were injured and property damage amounted to \$650 millions.

If every driver had observed the council's injunctions it is likely that the majority of those people would still be living.

The Battle of Vimy Ridge is still vivid, half a century later, in the minds of those who were involved. During that battle which gave birth to the Canadian army 3,598 men were killed. This is rather less than the number of people killed on national highways last year.

This year has already brought a substantial part of the 30 million visitors expected in Canada for the Centennial. Courtesy on the roads could enable many of those people to return home uninjured.

Canadians from coast to coast have been asked to consider themselves hosts to the visitors and to act accordingly. They have been urged to walk, ride and drive with care and courtesy at all times.

There are 12 basic methods of showing courtesy on the

9. When another car moves to pass, don't make it more difficult by speeding up. (Would you walk faster if someone passed you on the street?)
10. When a passing driver seeks a place in your lane, slow down and let him in.
11. Drive as though the other fellow has a right to be there too.
12. Courtesy is contagious - why not give it a try?

QUITE NOTABLE NAME FOR GROUP OF COMMUNITIES

The Raspberry Villages, Brilliant, Ootishenia, Pass Creek and Glade Centennial Committee has developed a playground as the centennial project.

The Doukhobor settlers may claim with pride to having found the most attractive name for a centennial committee anywhere in Canada.

Not even a novelist could have coined a more attractive name.

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SIR PHILIP

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former ambassador was his host.

"I learned no secrets," explained the traveller later, "But I didn't want any."

Instead, he learned the problems of a nation determined to protect its frontiers, but eager to do so peaceably. He saw the problems of a nation which is erecting blocks of apartments outside its cities at the rate of one block every nine months. He found cities where the old Turkey was surrounded by the new.

Above all, he found a country determined to cope with today's problems and striving to meet its obligations in every direction.

Highlight of his visit was the formal dinner by the Turkish Foreign Office, when he was guest of honor. To betoken his gratitude for the courtesy he had enjoyed, he presented Secretary-General Kunalalp with a gold pencil.

Sir Philip has brought back a bonbon dish of washed gold on the inside and embossed silver on the outside. It is one of the prize possessions of the Livingstone household.

The visit was not the first experience of the Middle East enjoyed by the former air force medical director.

He served for many years in the Royal Air Force in the Middle East and was familiar with many aspects of the landscape.

Although the trip was highlighted by the formal dinner and the warm hospitality of the Foreign Office, it was not restricted to a diplomatic level.

The Fulford traveller was particularly impressed with the work under way by Turkey on the recovery of ancient monuments. The government has sponsored the digging of many ruins and at one site he found a veritable street of marble uncovered by the crews of diggers. The road surface revealed in the diggings consisted of a crazy-paving style in marble slabs, each weighing 150 to 200 pounds.

The diggers had unearthed Roman columns of great length and these were being re-erected to bring back as nearly as possible the structure familiar to residents and travellers two thousand years ago.

He saw the crypt where St. Paul preached.

Sir Philip Livingstone is the first Islander to visit the newly

discovered dwelling, believed by many to be the last home of the Virgin Mary. He toured the site with a very keen interest.

Today, the distinguished military doctor is back at his home on Morningside Drive. He has lively memories of a great nation striving for the betterment of its people while sharply aware of the world conditions which control its pulse. He has memories of a new Turkey, proudly keeping pace with the modern world, but equally

concerned to respect and cherish its ancient traditions and Mohammedan religion. He found a nation eager to be on good terms with the western world, but not at the expense of its own traditions. He went as a friend of Turkey and he returned to speak of his friend.

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	2025	11.0
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	2045	11.0
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Sat.	1115	8.2
	1445	7.4
	2120	10.9
13	0500	2.9
Sun.	1325	9.1
	1605	8.8
	2150	10.7
14	0555	2.3
Mon.	1505	9.9
	1755	9.6
	2220	10.5
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