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FISH BOAT HITS REEF

Two fishermen from the mainland came near tragedy on Saturday when they tried to get to DRIFTWOOD without a chart.

The fish boat was trying to get to Ganges to acquire a chart of the harbour when it struck a rock on the reef at Goat Island.

The skipper had the choice of sailing inside or outside the marker. He made the wrong choice and knocked a fair sized hole in the bottom of his vessel.

The fishboat was towed into the harbour and beached at Ganges Marina. The owner made temporary repairs and sailed out of the harbour on Sunday.

Harbour is hazardous to the vessel without a chart because of the number of rocks and reefs here.

SCHOOL TUESDAY

The stage is set for Tuesday's return to school. Classrooms are refurbished, furniture is restored and the secondary school at Ganges is bigger.

Dormitory at Ganges is also refurbished and the summer work schedule has eliminated the drab institutional aspect of the residence.

Teachers are already rubbing their hands in readiness for a record drop of youthful learners.

As unseasonable rains washed out the end of the season for many holidaymakers the opening of school will mark the end of the holidays for another year for teachers and parents and students.

Tuesday will be registration day and school work will begin in earnest on Wednesday.

Schools will continue until December 20, when the Christmas holidays start.

FIRE CHIEFS' CHIEF

Salt Spring Island fire chief is top man this year in the provincial association.

Chief Fred Donaghy, of the Salt Spring Island Volunteer Fire Department, is president for the coming year of the B.C. Fire Chiefs' Association.

The duties are not time consuming, reports Mr. Donaghy

TOO MUCH GARBAGE!

Abundance of garbage at Mouat's Park has aroused the concern of a number of campers this week.

Visitor from the mainland explained that he had no axe to grind in the matter, but he felt

that the community should be aware that the "garbage cans are all full and it's overflowing into the sites".

It gives the visitor a poor impression of the community he observed.



How does Nels Degnen take top prize at Fulford? He fishes off Cusheon Point at about 10 o'clock in the morning. You try it!

RECORD RAINFALL

Possible record rainfall for the time of year was experienced on Monday night when 0.73 inches of rain fell at Ganges in little more than an hour.

The squall followed a sudden thunderstorm.

It was the second thunderstorm in two days. On Sunday evening the power failed in many parts of the islands when lightning struck part of the installation bringing power from the mainland

That sudden brief thunder-

storm was followed by about 0.2 inches of rain.

The total of nearly an inch of rain in two days is an unusual fall for August and is the heaviest for many years, reports the Dominion Meteorological observer at Ganges, H.J. Carlin.

On Monday night the sudden squall was so heavy that a number of flash floods of minor proportions were experienced. One resident of Ganges reported that water entered the front door of his house as the volume was too much to get away.

IT'S UP TO YOU AT UBC HE SAYS

Note from a graduate of U.B.C. modified a recent comment in DRIFTWOOD about the provincial crest.

The motto of the University of B.C., said the note, is 'Tuum Est' and is loosely translated as 'It's up to you,' although, in fact, it should be translated as 'It is yours'.

The crest is that of the province, but the motto is different.

WAS IT OLDEST EVER?

Was it the oldest ever? Last week Philip Bushby, operator of a service station in Deep Cove, on Saanich Peninsula, brought his family for a holiday on Salt Spring Island. The family came by car, towing an English-made house trailer.

The trailer is an Eccles, and was purchased in England by

Mr. Bushby when it was new, in 1934. It was sold as a "caravan".

The family lays claim to having brought the oldest trailer to Salt Spring Island this year. The claim is probably true for many years

Mr. Bushby was happy with his trailer. It has passed out of his hands once, when he traded

it several years ago, but he ultimately bought it back.

The family was unhappy with the weather. It rained almost without let-up from the time he parked his antique

mobile unit until the day he drew on to the ferry to return home.

SEWAGE PLAN APPROVED

DEVELOPMENT IS GIVEN GREEN LIGHT

—AFTER TWO PUBLIC ENQUIRIES

Sewage disposal scheme whereby effluent from 85 lots will be discharged into Trincomali Channel has been approved.

Last week the Pollution Control Branch announced that a permit has been issued to cover the discharge of 21,250 gallons per day of septic tank effluent into the channel.

C.J. Keenan, director of pollution control, in granting the permit explained that the works to be installed by the applicants, consisting of a two stage tank treatment, will be such as to avoid pollution of the waters.

The permit issued is good for three years. At the end of that period the question may be reviewed.

Strong opposition has been expressed to the proposal and a number of opponents have publicly announced their intention of protesting the decision.

The first enquiry into the proposal was held in Ganges on May 7, with a subsequent hearing on August 14. In both instances an outspoken opposition was evident.

At the second enquiry Mr. Keenan explained his function when he told the hearing that his decision could only be based on the question as to whether there was evident danger of pollution.

Mr. Keenan also explained that the opponents could appeal to the Pollution Control Board and ultimately to the provincial government.

The permit will allow installation of the system and the discharge of sewage into the sea. In the event of subsequent problems arising from the installation the owners will be required to install whatever works might prove necessary to clean up any offensive discharge.

Immediately upon development of the subdivision, in the vicinity of Walker's Hook, a local improvement district will be formed. Property owners in the subdivision will then be financially and legally responsible for the avoidance of pollution of local waters.

Company developing the subdivision is Maliview Estates Ltd., whose agent is Douglas Hawkes. Island representative of the company is Howard Byron.

This is the second application to be approved by the pollution control branch among the islands. Earlier the Magic Lake Estates project for discharging partially treated sewage into Swanson Channel was approved on the same terms. In both cases there was strong opposition, partly on aesthetic grounds and partly for fear of harm to local waters.

Considerable number of further applications are expected among the islands as owners of large holdings with a commanding view of the beautiful waters are already planning extensive residential development.

Fear of the effect of such development has also been aired in public when opponents of sewage disposal by the sea have expressed the fear that pollution will develop in vast leaps and bounds with ever increasing numbers of outlets along the island shores.

In the meantime a further application for outlets from Mayne Island developments is still pending.

MEETING OF ARTS COUNCIL

Plans are in progress for the first general meeting of the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council.

Meanwhile, the council earnestly desires the support of the people throughout the Islands. The success of this organization which can be of great assistance to artists in all fields, depends upon the attitudes of all concerned.

The general meeting can provide, for all, an understanding of the broad intention of the work of the Council.

DRIFTWOOD will carry the time and the place of the forthcoming meeting.

NO WASH THIS WEEK FOR CARS

Salt Spring Island cars will remain dirty this week end.

Starting next week the car wash by Island air cadets will be operated each Saturday in future. Established a summer project, it is to be continued into the rest of the year.

Number of Salt Spring Island boys are members of the air cadet squadron at Sidney.

The squadron has given up recruiting cadets from the island but those already enrolled are planning to remain with the squadron.



These poles must have been weighed down with water on Friday on Fulford-Ganges Road.

PLAYERS TO BE CHOSEN FOR FALL OFFERING

Casting for the fall production will take place on Friday, Sept. 6, in the Library of the Senior Secondary School at 8 p.m.

Agatha Christie's play "The Mousetrap" requires the following cast: Mollie Ralston - young woman; Giles Ralston - Mollie's husband; Miss Casewell - young woman; Mrs. Boyle - older woman; Major Metcalf - ex Army; Christopher Wren - (artistic type); Paravicini - foreign, dark elderly; Det. Sgt. Trotter - police officer.

Should the casting date be inconvenient for anyone interested in reading for a role, alternative arrangements can be made.



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When two fishermen at Fulford landed a skate last week, Mrs. Art Moulton could find no recipe for cooking it. Chairman of Salt Spring Library Association, Geo. Wells, came to the rescue. From an early copy of Mrs. Beeton's *Cookery Book*, he offers two methods of cooking the fish. **SKATE - BOILED.** Ingredients - 1 Skate, Salt. Method: Clean and skin the skate put it into a fish kettle containing sufficient salted warm water just to cover it and simmer gently for about 30 mins. or until the fish separates readily from the bone. Drain well, dish on a folded napkin and serve with shrimp, lobster or caper sauce. Note: Skate is seasonable from August to April.

SKATE, SMALL, FRIED
Ingredients - Skate, vinegar, salt and pepper to taste, one sliced onion, a small bunch of parsley, the juice of half a lemon, frying fat.

Method: Cleanse the skate, lay them in a dish with vinegar and water in equal parts to cover them, add the salt, pepper, onion, parsley and lemon juice and let the fish remain in this pickle for about 1 1/2 hours. Drain them well, flour them or cover them with egg and bread-crumbs and fry in hot fat until nicely browned. They may be served either with or without sauce. Skate is not good if dressed too fresh, unless it is crimped it should therefore be kept for a day. Time - about ten minutes.

SKATE WITH BROWN BUTTER
Proceed as directed in the recipe for Skate, Boiled and serve on a hot dish without a napkin. Meanwhile, heat 1 oz. of fresh butter until it becomes nut brown in colour, then add a teaspoonful of vinegar and a little chopped parsley. Pour this hot over the fish, garnish with sprigs of parsley and serve.

DON'T INVEST WITHOUT CHECKING UP!

A pamphlet issued by the British Columbia Securities Commission is warning against imprudent investment dealings.

Would-be investors are asked to: beware of promises of quick results, understand the risk of loss as well as the prospect of gain, make sure the

salesman is licensed by the Commission, get all the facts, investigate before buying, deal only with a recommended firm, be sceptical of securities offered over the phone, guard against high pressure tactics.

Officials say publication of the pamphlet's "eight cardinal points" does not indicate the Commission's doubt in the ethics of any firm or individual. In keeping with British Columbia's continued expansion, however, investors are sometimes inclined to take dividend returns for granted.

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FULFORD

BY BEA HAMILTON

Mrs. J. (Maud) Mollet is staying in Duncan with her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Soderquist.

Sorry to hear Mrs. W.E. Taylor is a patient in the Lady Minto Hospital for a few days.

The blinkin' lights fluttered out for a short while Sunday night, but I suppose that's no news to the rest of the islanders! The city of Victoria was affected as well, it seems, and the trouble was in the Gulf Islands - lightning struck the electric plant somewhere... what is worthy of note is, the short time it took for the maintenance men to get it into working order again. They must have worked like lightning. We switched off the T.V. It is said to be the safest way and anyway, the thing was acting as if it might blow up at any moment.

We met the new member of the Swanson family on Sunday - little Dynamite - a lovely little toy poodle.

Don't give up because August has let us down over the last of the summer - we should still get the reasonable Indian summer which is supposed to last three days or three weeks. At the moment, (Monday morning) the sun is shining between two huge clouds so maybe there is a brighter day ahead.

Radio reports carry a greater degree of emphasis than any other form of publication. On Tuesday morning a coast radio announced of the late Princess Marina that "the 61-year-old Princess Marina was 61...."

ART SHOW TO CLOSE

Slow start experienced by the art display in Mahon Hall has been left far behind.

As the final week end of the display approaches the hall is brilliant with a display of paintings, art of all kinds and handiwork.

Sponsored by the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council, the exhibition has attracted visitors from all over the continent. Local artists and craftsmen from the Gulf Islands have contributed to the display.

When it was born in the minds of the arts council the Mahon Hall display was visualized as a workshop where the artists and crafters could bring their work and engage in it while others watched and learned.

It proved that the problems of bringing equipment to the hall and setting it up for demonstration purposes was not always practical.

There have been demonstrations, but the show has been largely in the nature of gallery of local art.

Success of the show has been measured in the response by exhibitors, the sale of work to visitors and their enthusiasm. The hall will be drab next week when the show is stripped out ready for the new school year.

LEAVES ROAD

When the car driven by P.F. Gursche, Fulford, ran off the road at Beaver Point Road on August 22, damage amounting to \$200 was sustained. There were no injuries.

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HE HADN'T BEEN BACK

"That was mine!" exclaimed Harold Warburton last week when he saw the Hundred Hills subdivision.

It was his about 40 years ago. Harold Warburton, now has lived in the vicinity of Prince George for the past 40 years, disposed of his 15 acres overlooking Ganges Harbour many years ago. Last week he came back to the island after an absence of 40 years.

Did he like what he saw? He was not too sure. He wanted to see farm wagons on the main street of Ganges, again the community was scarcely now recognizable.

He looked for farms and properties once familiar to him, but the markers were buried in undergrowth and the contours had even changed.

Distinctive characteristic of Salt Spring Island he had forgotten. The winters are warm! "Warby" remembered the 30 below of Prince George and the mild winters of the Gulf Islands and the old stamping ground looked very attractive.

Harold Warburton came to Salt Spring Island in 1912. It was a short visit to his new home, for when war broke out in 1914 he was prompt to enlist with the vast number of Salt Spring Island men.

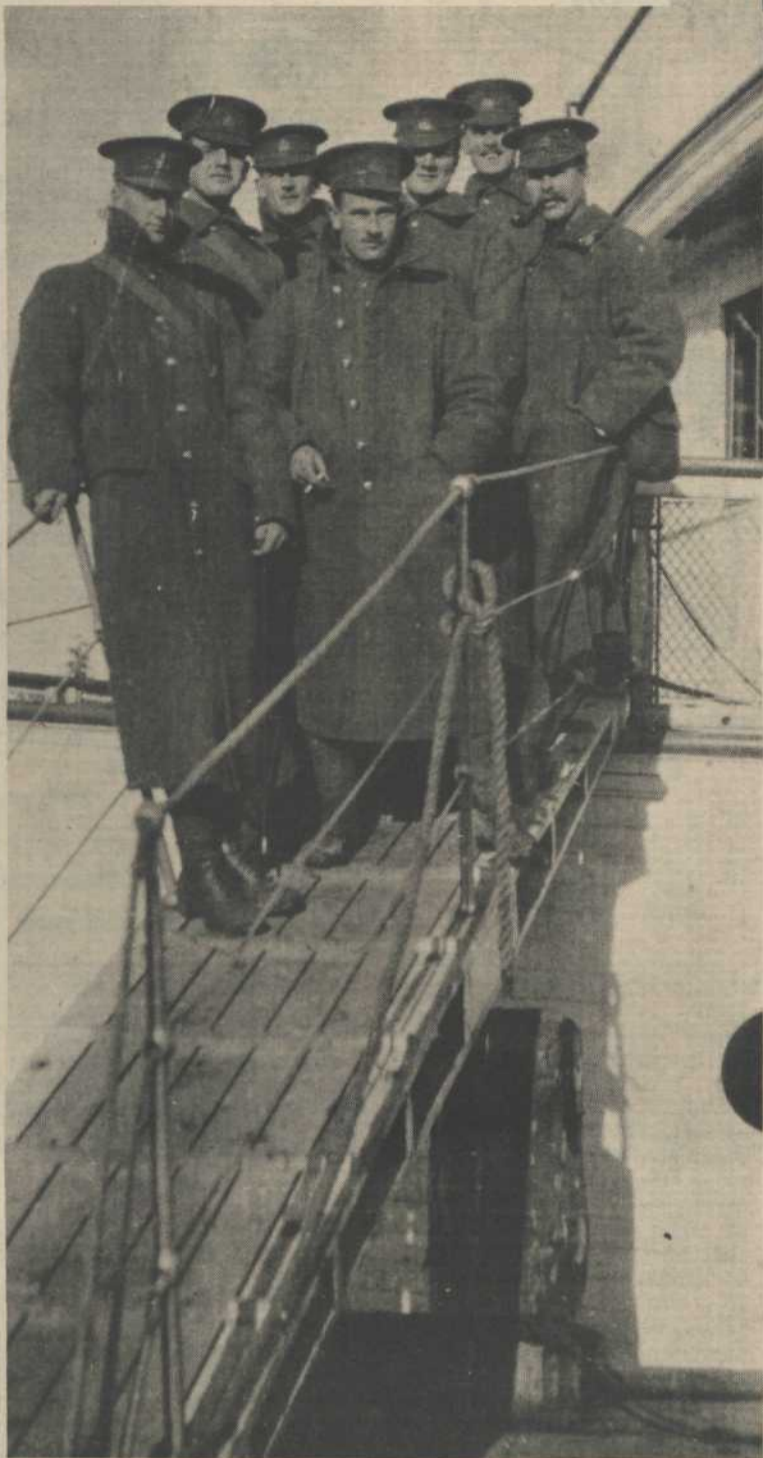
With the contingent from Salt Spring Island he went overseas.

Picture above shows the party with whom he served. The seven men are boarding the S S. Charmer at Ganges after a week's embarkation leave. Mr. Warburton was not positive of the first names of two of his island comrades but from left to right he identified them as Eaton, Percy Storer, Lowther, Cecil Springford, Warburton, Geoff Milne and Harry Longden. Only survivor is himself, he noted.

He recalled seeing Cecil Springford going off to hospital from the trenches with blood pouring down his face. During his brief visit he tried to find Mrs. Springford, but she was not on the island.

Mr. Warburton renewed acquaintance with a number of old-timers, Jesse Bond, Bill Palmer, and others.

Mr. Warburton returned home to become forester among the islands. He took the official title of "export patrol officer" and also performed the duties of forest ranger. For three years he was stationed at Pender Island and operated the



-- FOR 40 YEARS!

forestry boat, Sitka Spruce and the Balsam.

Among his few remaining pictures, Mr. Warburton has a picture of the Spruce decoated for the Cowichan Regatta. The vessel carries large banners warning against the hazards of camp fires and on board is seen Mrs. Rogers, wife of the then provincial police constable at Salt Spring Island.

For four years he was responsible for checking all export lumber from Nanaimo to the United States border. In 1924 he abandoned his Port Washington headquarters and moved north. He never came back.

"I like the winters here," he told DRIFTWOOD. "I wouldn't mind living here," remarked Mrs. Warburton.

And off they went, back to Prince George.

SAY YOU SAW IT
IN DRIFTWOOD



LOSES DOG

Robert Berger, of Brown Camps, Fulford, has reported the loss of a three-year-old male Flemish German Shepherd dog. It answers to the name of Renard.

Finder may call the Ganges detachment, RCMP.

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The Court will sit at 11:00 a.m. on September 23rd and if there are no requests for revision the Court of Revision will adjourn.

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SIGN OF THE SEASON

On Tuesday next week the trek back to school starts off. Children will come in out of the woods, from the yards and gardens and off the beaches and they will all troop into school to learn how to be responsible members of the society they will one day administer.

And as the children come in out of the woods there will be a steady concentration of adults going out into the woods.

There is a close resemblance.

For many weeks the children have been running wild in the woods. For the next several weeks city-dwellers from near and far will go into the woods in much the same manner. Few will wait to see the whites of the enemy's eyes.

Children will be safe in school. Few adults will be safe in the woods. Many a seasoned hunter would be reluctant to offer straight odds on the survival of the islands' population of cows or sheep. Nothing else will be safe.

The children will be learning in school. Many a hunter will never learn.

Children come home in school buses. Too many hunters come home in ambulances or hearses.

The children are learning to read. Many hunters will never read.

Rod and gun clubs carry out some policing of the area, as well as the RCMP.

Letters to the Editor

NARROW THINKING
Editor, Driftwood.

After reading your articles in the DRIFTWOOD this summer about art and about the "unpopular" art show that the Community Arts Council brought to the island from Victoria, I feel compelled to protest such narrow thinking. I wonder what the DRIFTWOOD readers think was in that exhibit. Only about 75 islanders actually saw the one day exhibit.

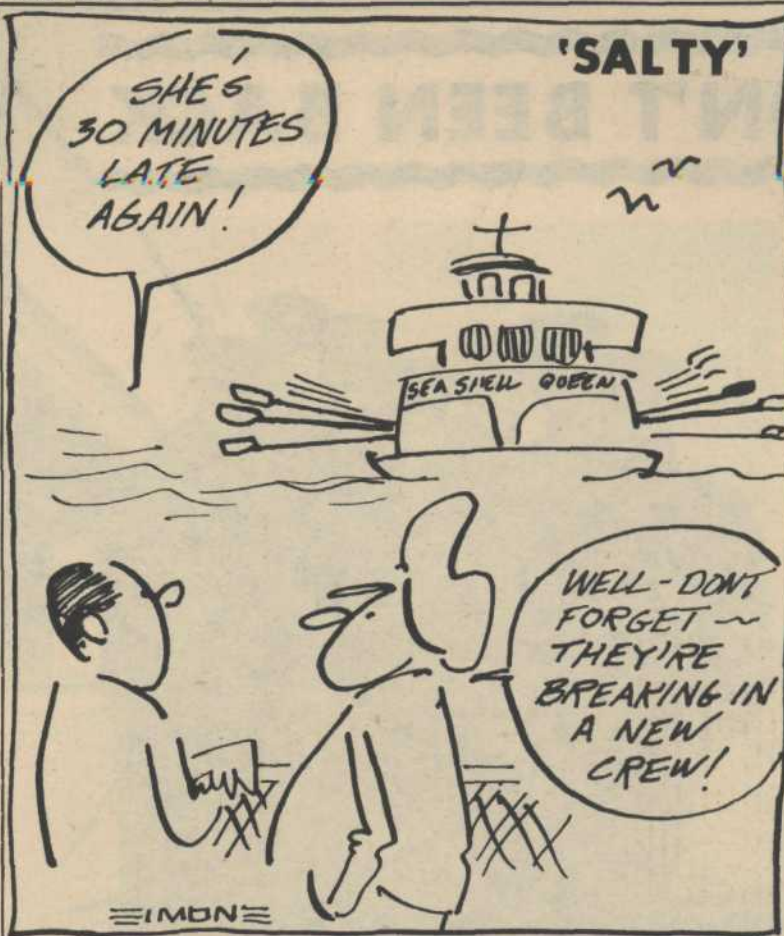
The show was the first in a series that the Community Arts Council will be bringing to Salt Spring. These shows will enable islanders to see art work that previously could only be seen in Victoria or Vancouver. In my own case, I would miss out on them because of the trouble involved in getting to the galleries. I feel that your tirade against that one art exhibit might discourage people from attending these really fine shows.

I for one, saw the exhibit and was sincerely thrilled with it. I really liked almost all of the paintings (and this rarely happens to me), and, in fact, I would enjoy having any one of several in my own home. Further, I know many people who really enjoyed the show and

who are happy to have such shows coming to Salt Spring.

You hit the point over and over again that what people like here is art that is "recognizable". I find in reading further, that really what you (as spokesman for the community) want are pictures that are good likenesses to "things" - trees, houses, people, etc. This sort of thinking is understandable. When I went to grade school (and I know my experiences were not unusual) our art consisted of copying -- drawing things. Thank goodness the teaching of art is changing and children are not forced to conform to such set ideas. They are encouraged to experiment in all media. They are encouraged to express themselves freely. I imagine these children will grow up to appreciate a broad scope of art and will feel much more free than we do to paint, sculpt, model etc. Art will enrich their everyday lives.

You seem to belabor the point that the reason you don't like modern art (and I guess modern art to you is all art that is not representational) is because you don't "understand it". This is an often heard statement that is utter nonsense if you stop to think. When you see a repres-



Hi-Lites of Island Life

FRIDAY	Aug. 30	8:15pm	C. W. L. Bingo, Church Hall
TUESDAY	Sept. 3	9:00am	School Commencement
SATURDAY	Aug. 31		Open House S.S.I. Golf & Country Club.
& MONDAY	Sept 2		Rod & Gun Club General meet
THURSDAY	Sept. 5	8:00pm	Meeting

entational picture- of the ocean beating against rocks- do you really "understand it" or do you really search for hidden meanings? You may like the painting because it gives you a good feeling. The colors the artist chose give the right mood. The scene he chose to show you is pleasing - the size and shape of the rocks are right; the turbulence of the ocean against the background of sky and clouds gives strength. The picture is balanced. It satisfies. WHY then - and this is my question, why can't a painting that is not a copy of nature be pleasing, too? Why do you feel you must "understand it" and get great, deep, mysterious meanings from it?

I am not an expert in art. I am merely one who enjoys it. You do not have to be an "expert" to enjoy art. I hope that you can go to the next show without your narrow notions of what art is and what art isn't. Modern art is not a threat to representational art. It is not something that only a few enlightened people "understand". It is, in fact art of our modern world reflecting changing ideas. I find it interesting and exciting. RELAX and enjoy it!

Carol Southward,
Fulford Harbour,
Aug. 26, 1968

IN GRATITUDE

Editor, Driftwood:
The officers and bandsmen of Delta Community Band Society would like to express to residents of Salt Spring Island their appreciation for the warm reception given the band when it played recently at Ganges.

The arrangements made for transportation, public address system, power for coffee makers and chairs were efficiently carried out and added so much to the pleasure that the bandsmen obtained from playing this informal concert. The soft drinks also hit the spot during intermission.

I know that the friends of the band from the Lower Mainland who came along on the outing were high in their praise of the

arrangements, too.

If I have omitted to mention any phase of the work done by Salt Spring Island residents that contributed to the success of the day, I hope they will overlook the omission and accept our thanks for their efforts as well.

This could well develop into an annual outing to Salt Spring Island by Delta residents and its community band.

Edgar Dunning,
Exec. member,
Ladner, B.C.
Aug. 23, 1968

GANGES

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jenkins, Rainbow Road, for two weeks were their grandchildren Linda and George Jenkins. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jenkins, Jr., and Patrick, of Tsawwassen, joined the family group for a week, also visitors of the Jenkins for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Mario Boravich.

Mrs. Tommy Isbister with Shari, Jean and Kelly. Courtenay have been staying the past week with Mrs.

CHURCH SERVICES

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ANGLICAN

St. Mary's	Fulford	Holy Communion	9:00am
St. Mark's	Central	Choral Communion	11:00am
St. George's	Ganges	Evensong	7:30pm
St. Margaret's of Scotland	Galiano		11:15am
St. Mary Magdalene	Mayne	Holy Communion	2:30pm

UNITED

	Ganges	Divine Worship	11:00am
	Pender	Divine Worship	2:30pm

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	9:00am
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	11:00am

COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL

	Ganges	Sunday School & Adult Bible Classes	10:30am
	Ganges	Evening Service	7:00pm

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

	Hope Bay	Family Bible Hour	10:30am
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Isbister's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Degnen. Also visiting the Degnens was Mrs. Isbister's niece Pat Weldon, Courtenay.

Mrs. W. B. Murdoch, Drumheller, Alberta, has been visiting her son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Trelford, St. Mary's Lake for the past two weeks. Mrs. Murdoch attended the wedding of her grandson, Alan Trelford to Miss Cathie Bosdet which took place in Victoria last week.

Captain and Mrs. Donald Fraser and family returned home from a ten-day holiday to Lake Tahoe and Reno. The Frasers reported snow and rain during most of their trip.

Rich Anderson, Parksville is here visiting his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Larry Anderson, Crofton Road.

Miss Sharon Stevens returned home after a ten day trip to Prince Albert, Sask. Sharon was among one of the young voyagers taking this trip set up by the Federal and Provincial Government.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Grant have returned home after visiting Mrs. Grant's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Mouat.

Peter Mouat, of Surrey, Centre, has returned to his home after a visit on Salt Spring Island.

Geoff Corbett, Painters Lodge, Campbell River, is visiting his grandfather, Lieut. - Col. Desmond Crofton for a few days.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. K. Murakami, of Rainbow Road, are their three daughters: Rose from Vancouver, Alice Tanaka from Gardena, California with husband Ted and sons Gerald and Brian; and Mary Kitogawa, with children Landon and Karen from Richmond.

Visiting Mrs E. Barber and Mrs. Westcott of Ganges, are Mrs. Barber's grandchildren, Barry, Judy, Danny and Caroline Lutz of New Westminster.

Mrs. F. J. Kirkpatrick's daughter, Polly Rixon Polhamus, son-in-law and grandson, Randy, of El Paso, Texas, were visitors to Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick of Arbutus Road, Southey Point for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Rixon and family of Port Angeles have returned home after spending a holiday with Mrs. Rixon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. St. Dennis, of St. Mary Lake.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Fletcher last week end were Mr. and Mrs. L.F. Davies of New Westminster.

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SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS

Striking feature of the open house at the United Church hall in Ganges on Monday was the variety of expression.

Artists of brush and potter's wheel sat back to let the public see what they had learned during the summer session of the Salt Spring School of Fine Arts. The public was impressed.

In the upstairs hall Plato Ustinov directed classes in painting. Whereas the classes last year had been turned outwards towards forests and fires, this year's session looked closely at still life and portraiture.

Thanks to a number of local sitters, the students had been able to convey their own impression of different residents. The same features looked out from different canvases with differing effect.

Mr. Ustinov is a former resident of Salt Spring Island. He was here for a decade after the Second World War and ultimately left for New York. Although he has been back for visits on many occasions, he has been too far



away for a regular holiday on the island.

This year he and Mrs. Ustinov have moved from New York to Los Angeles and they expect to be home more frequently.

The lower hall was given over to pottery, under the direction of

Mrs. Louise Buck, of Victoria.

The quality and finish of the work undertaken by the newcomers to pottery were notable. A separate display was offered of work by novices.

The display was accompanied

by various students operating their wheels and moulding pots while visitors watched.

notably fine quality. Visitors inspected the accomplishments of the potters and enjoyed tea at the same time.

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DEATH OF FRANK PRATT

Once again Mayne Island has to mourn the loss of one of its diminishing number of old time residents, Frank Pratt.

Frank has known the island for well over 40 years, first as a farmer, and later as a retired resident, since he sold his place some four years ago, and in that time has seen vast changes on the island and its economy.

He was born at Daventry, England in October 1881, and as a young man he came to Canada in 1902, making Alberta his home.

His career there was quite varied, and he arrived early enough to remember the prairie almost as it had been before the white man settled there. He worked with the surveying crews that divided Alberta into ranges and sections; he homesteaded at Athabasca Landing in the very early days. Later, he moved to the Bashaw area.

He served for a long time with the Alberta Forestry Department, and was Warden at Jasper Park after the Second World War. In between whites, he made winter trips to Australia, where he met and married his wife, Winnie, in 1925. She predeceased him in 1962.

His association with the Forestry service stayed with him after he came to Mayne, and to the end of the forties he went each year to serve on one of the forest fire look-out posts.

In the early days of the First World War, he joined the Canadian Field Artillery, serving in England and France, where he was wounded.

MAYNE ISLAND FIGURE

1881-1960

During his time on Mayne, he took a deep interest in the Royal Canadian Legion, of which he was a member for 40

years, and in the Mayne Island Fall Fair.

He died at the Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges, after a brief illness. A memorial service was held at St. Mary Magdalene's Church, Mayne, of which

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Saturna

—SEEN BY PAPAJOHN

Thank goodness the kids are going back to school next week so we will be able to get our news in while its still news!
This is two weeks in one in this column as last week's was the weeks before (or somepin)

On Saturday, Aug. 17, we had a lallapaloozer of a dance and concert in the Hall. Uncle Art Ralph's son, Sonny, or Art Ralph jnr. came over with his five-piece band, The Plainsmen (ther's nothing plain about them) Besides Sonny there were Ben Mayo, Mel Mann, Mike Karal and a gal who was so good I forgot my adjectives. -Pattie Mayo. They put on a concert, then a dance. Uncle Art and jovial Joan liked it so much they stayed until the wee small hours. EVERYONE had a grand time and if edible Edie Whiting can produce more parties like this she can have a permanent job on the entertainment committee

Ebullient Edie Saeker with Robin spent a couple of weeks over and did a lot of work on the pottery in the Hobby Shop. BUT she didn't seem to excite any efforts from the Womens Club in finishing off their mural on the Hobby Shop wall. This makes two years now gals.

While out at East Point seein' Don and jolly Jean Jamieson met the W.B. Mackie family, of Victoria who are planning on building next year. They had as guest Capt. Benson and family of Vancouver.

We have TWO sheds on our wharf. One says "Saturna Island the other one said "Beaver Point"? Where the Govt. dug up the awful color of paint will ever be a secret. It is AWFUL. The only thing that can be said for this paint job is that it covered up the Beaver Point lettering.

Our good friends Manson and Merry Mary Toynbee with Paul got away to their new home on St. Lucia. Merry Mary has promised me she will write one of these columns for me from St. Lucia early next year. Once the Toynbees got away the Mussell-white family moved into their home and Bob and tantalizing Taimi Hindmarch moved into the teacherage and that will

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On August 17 Ronald George Clayton was in court at Ganges, charged with impaired driving. He was fined \$300 or 30 days. His license was suspended for three months.

On August 9, Bjorn C. Muldal was fined in Ganges magistrate's court for crossing a double solid line. He paid a \$10 fine.

David Walter Atherton was fined \$25 on August 23 for allowing a juvenile to drive his motorcycle without a driver's license. He paid a \$25 fine.

The charge arose from an accident on Pender involving two motorcycles.

Gray Michael Weir, Brown Camp, Fulford, was fined \$25 for failing to keep to the right hand side of the road.

Also appearing in Ganges court on August 23 was Ian Gallaway, of Vancouver, who paid a \$10 fine for failure to carry a lifejacket in his boat.

DON'T TAILGATE

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FRANK PRATT

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church he had been a parishioner for many years, the service being conducted by Archdeacon R.B. Horsfield. It was largely attended by those whom he had known on the island.

At his request his ashes were scattered on the waters of Active Pass, one of the Legion Pades, The Rev. Brian Cowan being in charge of the last rites, and the escort being provided by his old comrades of Gulf Islands Branch 84.

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WE WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS our thanks and appreciation to all our very good friends and neighbors on Saturna Island who have been a great help to us at this time. Clint, Fred and Freda Hall.

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MIRA LOOKS AT FUTURE

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When the association meets on September 14 this aspect of development will be prominent on the meeting's agenda.

The association is examining need for standards when equipment is installed for new community developments.

Mira has already received a number of complaints from

residents, director of the association, Dick Pugh, told DRIFTWOOD this week.

There have been complaints of water lines being set too close to the surface and of rapid breakdown of equipment, he reported.

Mira is concerned about the effect of the discharge of sewage effluent into the sea, DRIFTWOOD was told. Islanders throughout the Gulf waters feel the same concern.

The association is also concerned to bring its membership up to include majority of property owners on Mayne Island. The annual fee is \$2 and information regarding any problem may be gained from Mrs. Wynne Minty, membership chairman of the association.

FERNWOOD

The Warren Blackstock family ended their summer holidays on Tuesday and left for their home in New Westminster.

The litter-bug problem has really gone wild and now we are threatened with water pollution as well. We object to other people leaving their garbage at Fernwood.

It would be nice if someone would tell the tourists there are no salt springs to be seen here. Every year people come asking where to go.

MINOR HURTS AS CAR LEAVES ROAD

Jacob Buitenwerf ran off the road on Robinson Road at 2 am on August 15.

He was taken to Lady Minto Hospital, but was released the following day.

Damage amounted to \$350.

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SATURNA

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give Tom Durrie a chance to open his school in the old Hindmarch home but where the Hindmarch's are going to put all their belongings in the tea-cherage is going to be fun watching. Lots of luck, folks!

Guest of Benny, droll Donna and cutey Coquette Begon has been shining Shelby Rowntree of Vancouver. Imagine old Benny with THREE females around the house when most of us have trouble with one.

Tearing along in a big hurry to get to work Bill Shinduke was getting real aggravated by a slow moving vehicle in front of him. When Bill got a chance to pass him he was ready to give them a real dirty look which changed to amazement when he recognized his brother Father Shinduke from Alberta.

Our sad news is sad this week. Coming out of a home the other night after a lovely session of bridge mischievous Myrt Maskow slipped and fractured her ankle. The next a.m. (7 a.m.) with the help of Norman Menzies, Steve and I got her over to Salt Spring in Steve Steve's boat where Dick Toynbee met us and Dr. E.R. Dixon put on a cast then we had a real rough ride home. Myrt is only charging a dime each for your name on the cast. Another cast burdened Islander Gordon Davidson is coming along

fine and should be safely escorted at home by the time you read this.

The Jim Woods Family were up for a week. Since Jim started fishin' seriously we don't see any more of him than the Lloyd Stewarts who were also over for a week. First of our summer families to head for home are the Harold Menzies.

The Rev. John and elfin Elsie Dangerfield got away on their trip to England. Elfin Elsie had an afternoon tea and we had the pleasure of meeting the Rev. T. L. Conlin and his wife. They are now retired after being in Port land and Winnipeg for years. Will HAVE to go to church this Sunday as our new padre protest is from that certain little green island.

Before I forget it here is a good one from one of the young ladies next door. After asking how many weeks before her mummy goes over to Lady Minto she started counting them off on her fingers then stopped and said "Oh no mummy, will I have to use my toes too"

Had my sister-in-law from Vancouver, electric Ella McIntosh over for a few days and while she was here had the pleasure of having matchless Mary Copeland from Gallows Point Light over for tea. Mary brought a guest of hers piquant Phyllis Knowles from Oxford England who take the DRIFTWOOD over there and wanted to meet my two lady friends from next door. (like to think she is jealous?) Needless to say I didn't have to do much talking with four gals over a cup of tea.

Guests of George Morgan was daughter and husband Jim Miller from Edmonton. Guest of the Al Kerr's was sylvan Sylvia Sidwell of Sidney.

Also had two postcards from Italy last week. One from my niece ravishing Ruth Hutchinson and the other from the J. Cronkite family. The Cronkites have been touring Europe in a camper and were leaving Rome for Vienna after being over to Athens. Hope they weren't headed for Prague after Vienna.

The Lady Minto Hospital Board get a break at last. Laughing or lovely Lorraine Campbell has taken my place on ye Board. I had to give up this pleasant task under the Doctors orders as well as some other pleasant pleasures. We on Saturna are grateful that such a level headed and pleasant lady as Lorraine agreed to take on this job. I would like to take this chance to thank the staff and management of Harbour House for their friendly hospitality and good food. I think the Board of Lady Minto are a very efficient group both past and present as well as very congenial and they have a first class Administrator in Harold Hoffman.

Away to Vancouver last week to attend the wedding of Gordon McFadden were Barry and blithe Bernice Crooks and Johnny and shinning Shirley Money. Gordon is a former Saturnalite and we must congratulate the bride in making such a good catch.

Advertisement for Rainbow Shop Beauty, open Monday to Saturday, phone 537-2010. Includes a portrait of a woman.

Advertisement for Pacific Water Wells, serving the Gulf Islands, John Rainsford, phone 539-5559, Box 1117 Langley, B.C.

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IMPORTING IS A SIN

BY CONVICT RICHARDS

It's not the sort of thing you boast about...but I'm an importer. Last week I imported two packages of merchandize. It's the sort of thing that has run through our family. My father was once arrested and my great-grandfather was hanged for stealing a sheep. I have the same taint. I import. You can tell it's something not quite the thing in decent society by the way you go about importing. A card comes in the mail very quietly. It tells you that you have to go on a long journey, just like a fortune teller. You know then, that you

have done something very serious. Will you ring, them, or will they ring you? You are told to get into Victoria, quick! With your hat in your hand and the spine curved in a deep bow you make your way into the inner postal sanctum. The customs officer may be quite cheerful. Like a guard in prison. Or he may be very stern like a regimental sergeant-major. You shuffle up to the counter and humbly pass him your card. He coughs and you spring to attention, right hand level with the right eyebrow. There is an air about the postal customs office. It is like a bar room on Saturday night,

Biafra Relief Fund

Concern in Canada for the starving children of Biafra in Nigeria has been widespread. Campaign for relief funds has been opened across Canada and contributions may be made to a local church or to the Bank of Montreal.

Among prominent national spokesmen on behalf of the fund have been the Governor-General and the Prime Minister.

"It must be heartening to Canadians to find that six leading Canadian religious and humanitarian associations are joining forces in the Nigeria/Biafra Relief Fund," commented the

after the raid. It has all the jollity of a good class funeral parlour.

He gives you the rates. Rate of exchange of foreign currency and rate of duty charged. Not allowed to help, he tells you. Get fired if he gives any assistance! If you need help you can go to a lawyer, or a broker or get the hell out of here!

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And 73 minutes later you have it all worked out. Triumphant you return to the counter. The sergeant-major frowns. You start to shake. He scowls, you run. You included the postage, go back and start again!

At last you have everything finished. You pay up, look happy and set out with a stack of parcels for the car which is parked seven blocks away, nearest you could get.

I think importing is a sin!

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Governor-General. "The fund will provide assistance to the victims of the civil strife which is disrupting life in the newly independent commonwealth state of Nigeria. It is especially heartening to my wife and me, as patrons of three of the groups concerned."

A message from Prime Minister Pierre-Elliott Trudeau said,

"Canadians can take great pride in the fact that a number of responsible organizations in our country were concerned enough to combine their efforts in an attempt to alleviate the distress and extreme suffering among the peoples of the eastern regions of Nigeria."

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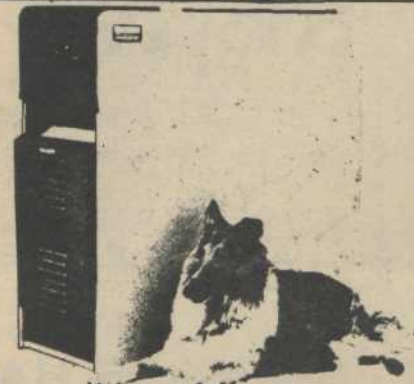
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PENDER SHOW GETS GOOD WEATHER

Saturday, Aug. 24, turned out to be an ideal day for the Pender Islands Agricultural and Industrial show.

The large number of exhibits were of excellent quality and the attendance was good. The children's exhibits were very well done and quite interesting.

All the trophy winners have not yet been announced, but

John Smith won the McKinnon trophy for best collection of vegetables. In the running for awards were Nep Grimmer for the A.H. Menzies Cup for most points won in the fruit and vegetable sections. The N. Grimmer trophy perhaps to Mrs. V.W. Menzies for the many points she won in the flowers section, she also won most points in the canning of fruits, vegetables, jam, etc. Many ladies shared the prizes in the cooking section, all exhibits looked so tasty and appetizing.

The needlecraft and hobbies sections had grand displays with beautiful paintings, sketches and other works of art.

The door prize number was won by Mrs. Joan Bannister, that prize was a ham.

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BY MARY BACKLUND
Dr. and Mrs. Andrew MacLure, of Drayton Valley, Alberta, have been enjoying their holidays at their new summer home, "Casa Del Mar" some of their visitors have been: son, Andrew, nephew Peter, from London, England; Ian McGillivray and Doug Wakelin, both of Edmonton Alberta, and Mr. and Mrs. Giesbrecht, and family, of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Mrs. W. Baker was happy to have her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Bunbury, of Cornwall, Ontario, to spend

NORTH PENDER

We are pleased that Mrs. Stella Bowerman is back to the island recuperating at her daughters home, Mrs. Max Allan. Also that Ted Bowerman is soon to be home from Lady Minto Hospital where he has been since his motorcycle accident.

The Bert Giesbrechts and family spent a happy holiday on the mainland most all last week.

Many thanks to those workers who are keeping our Pender Island Cemetery so clean and tidy.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Amies and two daughters have occupied a cottage at "Roesland" during the summer months.

Mrs. Ruth Stebbings is at her former home with Mr. and Mrs. Pennock and Bobby, also Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Syngs have been out to their nice summer home close by.

A former resident, Miss Sally Prentice is visiting with Miss Alice Auchterlonie and Mrs. Myrtle Wilson for a few days.

Bishop and Mrs. Coleman and son Chris are back to their home here after a very pleasant trip to England.

Also Mr. and Mrs. B. Kynaston have returned from visiting the British Isles.

Mr. and Mrs. Nep Grimmer are flying over this week to visit friends in the Old Country.

Mrs. M. Casseday and her daughter, Eileen, have been to their home here for the summer. Eileen has secured a place on the teaching staff at Ashcroft for coming school term.

We are pleased to see Mr. and Mrs. Derksen and their seven children come to live in Bill Smith's former home at Hope Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith had Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Jean Sutherland and daughter from Eugene, Oregon, visiting a while ago. Also with them was Miss Mary Hamilton from Victoria.

Holidaying on the island are Mr. and Mrs. Underhill and family; Mr. and Mrs. England and family; Mr. and Mrs. Bannister with their children, also Mr. and Mrs. McAuley and family. All these women were brought up on Pender Island.

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GALIANO

the past week. Mrs. Marge Adelberg, of Victoria, came over last week end to her sister and family's, Mr. and Mrs. W. Day. Jim Dunn, a well-known actor from Victoria spent the week end there also.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wood, and three of their four children, spent the week end in Montague Harbour in their beautiful new Thunderbird sailing craft, visiting Tom Carolan at Casa Carolano. Their eldest son, Vern, took first prize at the sailing races out of Comox.

David Morgan is spending holidays at the summer home on Georgeson Bay, Mrs. Nigel Morgan is also over for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Edgar Jones, of Vancouver, spent the weekend at their new home on Whalers Bay.

Dr. and Mrs. John Devlin, of Vancouver, were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. Bill Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry McNeil, who recently spent holidays on the Island, have purchased a lot at Montague Heights. Mr. McNeil is Comptroller of B.C. Tel in Vancouver.

Prof. W.W. Coward, with his wife and family, are camping on their new property at

Mr. and Mrs. O.J. Garner will spend the next few weeks holidaying in Alaska.

Mrs. Barry Butler, of Smithers, is down to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ches. Williams.

Mrs. Jim Thorburn is presently in Toronto, Ontario, visiting her sister. Bryan and Bruce Harding, and sister Miss Brenda Harding, of Port Coquitlam, are having a grand holiday at Miss Jean Lockwood's home "Upsan Downs".

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McLure and six children, of New Westminster, are holidaying at Uncle Ole Sater's, Dan Jack, of Campbell River, is now working with his Uncle, Ken Sater, on the Island.

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NELS DEGNEN SHOWS HOW IT'S DONE

FULFORD SALMON DERBY

BY BEA HAMILTON

Nels Degnen came up with a whopping 20 lb. Spring salmon to win first place in the Fulford Salmon Derby - a pound of fish for every year the Salmon Derby has been running! Mr. Degnen gets the Langley Cup and a prize besides. Mrs. Langley was to have been here to present the prize but left Fulford to return home to Vancouver a day or two too soon. Floyd Christney won the Cup last year and this year wins a small replica cup.

Ladies first prize was won by Mrs. T. (Penny) Isbister, (nee Penny Peterson).

Junior first went to Charles Stone with a 12 oz. grilse. Prize for "any fish" had to be tossed

for between Vic Jackson and Demetri Stevens, Mr. Jackson winning the toss and first prize while Demetri won second. Their fish weighed in at 5 lbs. 13 oz. each.

Other fish prize winners were Floyd Christney, 10 lb. 10 oz, Spring; Fred Saunders, 8 lbs, 15; John Waterfall, Mr. Osterberg, Cliff Wakelin, Carl Finch, Mrs. Mark Crofton, (Victoria) Dr. Cox, C. Mellish, George Lampion, Mark Crofton and Mrs. Evelyn Lee.

The rest of the fish were all under 8 lbs, but there was a nice catch all around. Several big ones got away - wouldn't you know it?

The happiest fisherman in the lot was - Nels Degnen? Nope. Little Charles Stone, all of his six years and an ardent fisherman! That 12 oz. fish of his was worth all the rain and getting up early. Charles is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Shove and is staying with his grandparents for a year with his mother. The little fisherman got a lovely new sleeping bag as a prize.

Consolation prizes went to Doug John, Evelyn Lee, Wayne Braden, Hattie Stewart and Vic Jackson.

As for the weather, it was dull, raining and misty. A number of fishermen took one look and decided dry land that was wet was best.

But those who went out were rewarded by nice fish, rain down their necks and "something accomplished, something done" and of course, there's many a meal to come out of those lovely big springs.

As for the littlest fisherman, Charles Stone, by early evening he was snug in his prize sleeping bag, overcome with happiness. This had been a great day but there was one little shadow - he couldn't rush and tell his father all about the excitement because daddy is away in Halifax on board the H.M.C.S. Bonaventure; L. -Cmdr. R.E. Stone is travelling for a year, so while he is away, Charles and his mother are to stay on Salt Spring Island.

One doesn't always think of the planning and work that goes on behind all the preparations that precede a Salmon Derby and with the Fulford Committee at least, this has been going on for the last 20 years - with the same people who founded this most popular fishing day, still at the helm. Les and Mary Moll et, Edward and Mollie Lacy, Hatty Stewart, Bob and Nancy Patterson, there may be others, but they all deserve congratulations on the well run Salmon Derby and the fine quality of the prizes offered. We see these people at the job each Derby day and next year, the Fulford Salmon Derby will be of age - 21 years - it doesn't seem possible!

THE CHOICE

Sitting around the fire one night, A friendly critic said to me: "I know you have the urge to write But why do you choose poetry? And why pretend that life is sweet? why don't you write of marching feet- Of beating drums and war-like air, Of nations darkened with despair?"

"Why not write like Dylan Thomas? Try to strip illusions from us, Or write of stalking alley cats, Of stinking cabbage, squalling brats; Use earthy words that leave a sting, And show this life's a dismal thing."

But really morbid things like those Are always written best in prose- So I'll let others choose that line, And hope they'll let me stick to mine. No life is ever quite complete Without some bitter mixed with sweet. We have to choose which will be stressed - The trite, the sordid, or the best.

Grace A. Wright

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In the meantime one Salt Spring Islander is setting the pattern for the season. Bernie Reynolds is collecting deer jaws. The jaws are then sent to the department of recreation and conservation to be checked. They are listed by age and sex, giving a picture of the incidence of deer in the area.

Jaws may be turned into Mr. Reynolds or to Ben's Lucky Dollar.

Mr. Reynolds has made this collection in earlier years on behalf of the Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club.

Although the collection is intended to show the distribution of deer by age and sex it also points up the collection of deer.

Last year saw a good bag as the season opened and total of 28 animals were listed for September. In October the bag was way down with only nine deer. By December the marksmen were cold and hungry and they went out to take another 12 deer.

These figures by no means include all the deer shot on Salt Spring Island. They merely show the number taken whose jaws were retained.

The breakdown is of interest. Young deer, under 1 1/2 years old, were comparatively rare. In September, six were taken, with two in each of the other two months.

Two-and-a-half year olds

numbered eight in September, two in October and none in December.

There were few aged three and a half. In September there were two and in October and November, one each. One 4 1/2 -year-old animal was taken, in November, while there were 12, four and six over 5 1/2 during the three months, in order.

VICTORIA WEDDING

A wedding of local interest took place at Garden City United Church, Victoria, Saturday, August 24, when Rev. E. W. MacQuarrie, formerly of Salt Spring Island united in marriage, Catherine Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bosdet, Victoria, and Alan Murdoch, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Trelford, St. Mary's Lake.

The bridal attendants were Miss Jane Carley, Miss Vana Bonten and Miss Charmaine Armstrong, and the bride's sister, Nonie, was flower girl.

John Campbell, Victoria, was best man and the ushers were the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Harry Bially, Salt Spring, and Ian Shopland, Vancouver.

The reception was held at St. Christopher's Hall, Whiteside Ave., Victoria. After their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Trelford will reside at 1045 Sluggett Drive, Brentwood.

NONE HURT AS CAR LEAVES ROAD ON MOUNTAIN

Car left the road on the road to Maxwell Mountain on Monday, Aug. 19. Car driven by Miss Margaret Freethy, of Victoria, suffered damage amounting to \$700. There were no injuries.

FULFORD TIDE TABLE

AUG. SEPT. P.S.T. 1968

Day	Time	Ht.
29 Thurs.	0240	3.6
	0955	8.9
	1355	7.8
	1950	10.9
30 Fri.	0330	2.9
	1155	9.4
	1450	9.0
	2015	10.8
31 Sat.	0425	2.4
	1350	10/1
	1630	9.9
	2035	10.6
1 Sun.	0535	2.0
	1500	10.6
	1845	10.1
	2130	10.3
2 Mon.	0635	1.9
	1540	10.9
	2010	9.8
	2255	10.0
3 Tues.	0735	1.7
	1610	10.9
	2055	9.2
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