

Gulf Islands Driftwood

Ninth Year, No 31

GANGES, British Columbia

Thursday, August 1, 1968

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SUDDEN DEATH OF MEMBER FOR THIS DISTRICT



Colin Cameron, member of parliament for this area for many years and one of Canada's foremost Socialists, died suddenly of a stroke on Sunday.

Mr. Cameron entered Nanaimo Hospital on Saturday. He was 71.

First war veteran and a veteran of both provincial and national parliaments, Mr. Cameron regained his Nanaimo Cowichan-Islands seat only six weeks ago.

He leaves his wife and four children.

BIG FISH TOO SOON

Big fish came at the wrong time.

Dr. E. L. Cox, a notable Salt Spring fisherman, took a 45 pound cod last week, long before the fishing derby was under way.

He was just as proud of his catch as if it had been derby day but he balked at eating 45 pounds of good fresh fish.

Dr. Cox presented his catch to the residents of Pioneer Village in Ganges.

GRASS FIRE

Grass fire on Salt Spring Island brought out the fire department on Thursday afternoon to a blaze near the golf course.

Fire Chief Fred Donaghy has warned residents of the increasing hazard of dry grass and vegetation.

"The warning usually brings rain, anyway," he told DRIFTWOOD.

NEW MINISTER



New United Church minister at Ganges is Rev. Fred Anderson above. He belies his youthful appearance when he relates seven years' experience as a missionary in Zambia.

For the past year Mr. Anderson has been studying in Victoria.

Here with Mrs. Anderson, the new minister is already in residence in the Manse. They have three children, the oldest in Grade 9.

Mr. Anderson expressed his pleasure with the island and his hope that his ministry here will be a long one.

NEW SHIP SECHLT QUEEN TAKES OVER RUN TO TSAWWASSEN RESERVATIONS STILL

Service between the Gulf Islands and Tsawwassen will be increased quite dramatically on Thursday, next week, and for the balance of the peak summer traffic period.

Replacing the Queen of the Islands on the route, but maintaining current summer schedules, will be the Sechelt Queen. This ship was on the Howe Sound service until last month, when she was replaced by the refurbished Sunshine Coast Queen.

Originally scheduled for re-fit and standby service, the Sechelt Queen has been pressed into Gulf Islands service to relieve the extremely heavy traffic already encountered this summer.

She will provide travellers with nearly double the car carrying capacity (75) and space for an additional 250 weekend foot passengers.

Extensive refitting to the Sechelt Queen is contemplated during the off-season period.

Motor Vehicle reservations are still required.

The Sechelt Queen is no new comer to the southern coast. She was operated between Vancouver Island and the mainland in the Black Ball days as the Chinook.

NEW JOBS AS NEW SHIP IS PUT INTO SERVICE

Entry of the new, larger ferry into the islands picture will bring a number of new jobs for the summer.

B.C. Ferries are inviting applicants for a number of jobs elsewhere in this issue. In face of the postal strike applications will be accepted by Capt. G.A. Maude, of the B.C. Ferries at Fulford.

IN MEMORIAM

COLIN CAMERON, M.P.

BY WALTER YOUNG

When Colin Cameron was first elected to the House of Commons in 1953, a fellow CCF'er wrote to M.J. Coldwell advising him to watch out for the new member who was "a left winger and a fighter". Coldwell didn't need the advice he had crossed swords with Colin Cameron on many occasions before that — and did again on many occasions after. Both Coldwell and Cameron had attended the same school in Devon, and both were socialists; but Coldwell was more in the tradition of Clement Attlee and Cameron in the tradition of Aneurin Bevan. Despite their differences they were close friends and both expressed great

admiration for the other.

Within a socialist party there are, as in any party, shades of enthusiasm and support for the major premise of the party's philosophy. Colin Cameron was always classed as a left winger although he was no closer to Marxian point of view than Coldwell, or, for that matter, J.S. Woodsworth. Where he differed was in his disdain for the niceties of political strategy and in his steadfast — indeed, at times dogged — defence of his principles, come what may. He was labeled left-wing because he was one of the most scrupulously honest and frank socialists in a party which at no time was noted for its tact

(Turn to Page Three)

NOT FIRST TO SERVE ISLANDS

The old Islands air service which was operated a decade ago was, in fact, a scheduled air service to the islands.

Number of readers have questioned the statement last week that Victoria Flying Services has instituted a first ever

Most readers explained that they knew of the earlier service from having used it. The readers mostly attributed the service to B.C. Air Lines and one lady explained that about a dozen years ago, came regularly to Salt Spring Island aboard a four-seater plane and that this was later replaced by a six-passenger model.

DRIFTWOOD was also told that the regular service was later relinquished and that a charter service was instituted in its place.

Present air service to the islands followed the reverse procedure. Hitherto a charter service has been available and now a regular service is maintained.

FURTHER ENQUIRY

Further enquiry is to be held into the May application of Maliview Estates Ltd. to discharge partially treated sewage into Trincomali Channel.

Enquiry will be held in the Legion Hall at Ganges on August 14.

Reason for the new public enquiry has not been revealed.

SERVICE AT NIGHT?

Visitor to Salt Spring Island was all burned up on Saturday night.

The holidaymaker explained that he had an ailing child and sought a mild medication to soothe the ailment.

The hour was beyond shopping time and the only possible source of supply that he knew was the Lady Minto Hospital.

He came to the DRIFTWOOD office with blood in his eye.

He explained that he had tried doors and that he had rattled doors, but he could find no means of gaining admission to the hospital.

"In an emergency what is the procedure on Salt Spring Island?" he asked, "when the hospital simply closes down for the night?"

MUST LEAVE ROOM FOR BIG SHIPS IN PASS

Small boats and big ships are still at cross purposes in Active Pass.

Complaints are constant at the blockage of passage through the pass by small vessels. RCMP has warned that all operators of small craft must leave clear passage for ships travelling through the pass.



Ain't it a beauty? But it is surely not beautiful.

Garry van Dack shows his prize-winning cod, which won the prize by one ounce. Next cod was shown by Steve Wawryk.

WATCH WHERE YOU TIE THAT BOAT UP!

Watch where you tie up! Dock at Ganges is restricted to aircraft, according to the metal plate attached to the float. It is used regularly by the new Victoria Flying Services scheduled air service between the islands and the rest of British Columbia.

Since the inception of the Beaver service a new rash of signs has appeared all over the wharf, restricting parking.

There is no indication of whether this is intended to encourage passengers or not.

Visitors of Mrs. E. Barber, Rainbow Road are Misses Judy and Dianni Morris and Doris Legatt of Angus, Ontario. Also Mrs. Wallace Barber and her three children from Duncan and Miss Nita Morris of Victoria.

ONLY WAY TO TAKE A TRIP!

Here's a carefully thought out proposal.

A reader suggests that the department of highways should now be known as the Land and Sea Department in view of the fact that they now operate the B.C. Ferries.

The proposed name would then be abbreviated to LSD... the only way to take a trip!

HOUSE GUESTS

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Collison, of Dawson Creek, were house guests last week of Capt. and Mrs. P.A.T. Ellis, Galiano.

The visitors left the island on Monday to make a tour of Vancouver Island before returning home.

SALMON DERBY

Big fish were still scarce on Sunday when Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club staged its annual fishing derby. Biggest salmon was a 14 pounder and two 30 lb. cod were almost twins, weight for weight.

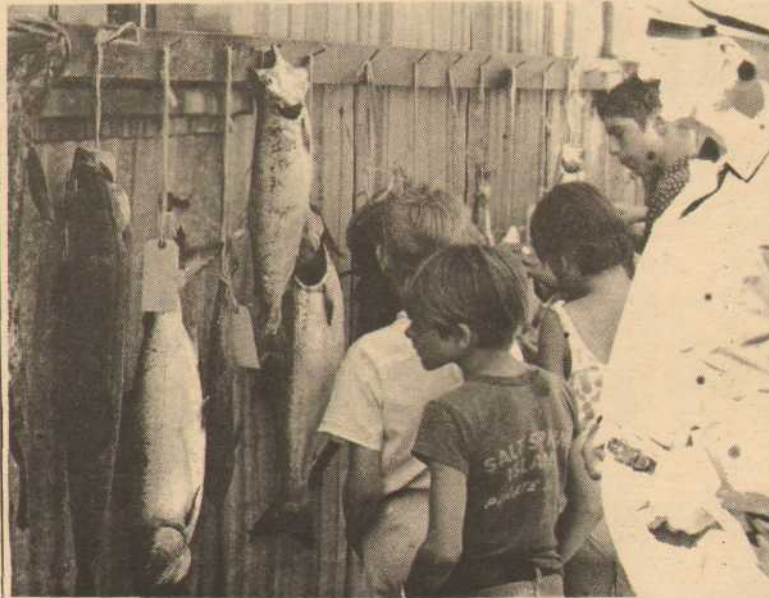
Ardent fishermen were out from 4 a.m. to weigh-in time, 4 p.m., in front of Mouat's Store, Ganges.

Weather conditions were ideal as the many fishermen were heard leaving the docks in the wee hours of the morning in large and small crafts eager to catch the "early ones."

Salmon ranging in size from 14 pounds to five pounds not counting the big ones who got away were weighed in.

Two large cod weighing over 31 pounds caused great amusement and interest to all the spectators.

Many young children besides



Al Sheffield looks with envy at all those lovely fish.

Islanders and visitors attended the prize giving. Fred Morris, chairman of the Rod and Gun Club fishing committee, announced and presented the prizes assisted by L.G. Mouat, Vic Jackson and members of the committee.

Top salmon won prizes for

men's first, Mike Spencer Jr., - 14 lbs. 9 oz. ladies first, Miss Laurie Mouat - 10 lbs. 7 oz., junior first, Keith Winter - 7lbs. 7 ozs.

The two large cod caught had to be reweighed as only 1 oz. distinguished them. The winner was Garry Van Dack - 31 lbs. 3 ozs., 2nd was Steve Wawryk - 31 lbs. 2 ozs.

Other salmon winners were Peter Stevens, 11 lbs. 4 ozs., Wayne Bradley, 10.9; Doris Bradley, 10.4; Mrs. A Villadsen, 8.10; Ruth Heinekey, 8.7; George Trelford, 6.8; Dermott Crofton, 6.7; Floyd Christney, 6.7; Dick Stone, 6.4; Jim Spencer, 5.12; R.C. Pharis, 5.10; L.G. Mouat, 5.10; C.W. Archer, 5.1; Jim Morris 5 lb.; and Cliff Wakelin, 4.13.

Following the fishing awards the great moment came for the consolation draw. First prize went to Ron Brown, Sunset Drive; second was E. Hillrich and third was Cliff Wakelin.

Thanks were extended to the Salt Spring Lion's Club for the use of their loud speaker.

The next fishing derby will be held by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 92, on Sunday August 11.

THERE ARE 42 NEW GOLFERS ON SALT SPRING ISLAND NOW

There are 42 new golfers on Salt Spring Island. They are not all members of Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club and they are not greybeards.

On Tuesday last week the first annual Junior Golf Day was staged at the Lower Ganges Road grounds.

There were 42 youngsters ranging in age from five-and-a-half-year-old Sandra Merston to 17-year-old Rick Carlson.

The visitors played golf and shuffleboard and ate eight dozen hot dogs. Many of the youngsters had never played golf before.

Mr. Foulis, Mrs. H. Ross and Mrs. Ida McManus were run off their feet looking after the visitors, but they were happy at the results.

LIVE LAMB IS STOLEN AT DEAD OF NIGHT

Live lamb was stolen from the yard of a home on Beddis Road.

Mrs. John Inglin has reported the theft of the lamb during the night of July 20.

AT GANGES CHURCH

NEW MINISTER

IS INDUCTED

On Friday, July 26, at an Induction Service conducted by members Presbytery, Rev. Fred Anderson became Minister of the Salt Spring Island United Church.

The service was conducted by Rev. R.J.D. Morris, Chairman of Presbytery; the lesson read by Rev. D.B. Sparling; and the sermon preached by Rev. H. Irving Hare, Chaplain from HMCS Naden. E. Parsons represented the Session of the Salt Spring Island United Church. Of approximately 100 people attending the ceremony many were members of other island churches.

Members of Salt Spring Island clergy who attended were Rev. Dr. R.B. Horsefield, Rev. M.V. G. Gilpin, Rev. Dr. G.H. Holmes, and Rev. Ray Ashford. Also present were Mesdames Horsefield, Gilpin, Holmes and Ashford.

A large group of relations and friends came from Victoria to show affection and respect to Rev. Fred and Mrs. Anderson, both of whom had, years ago, been members of First United Church. Among those who came from Victoria were Dr. and Mrs. Murray Anderson and Ronald Anderson, father, mother, and brother of the new Minister; Mrs. F. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Kerr, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Barry, relatives of Mrs. Anderson; Rev. H.E.D. Ashford and Mrs. Ashford; Rev. J.G.G. Bompas, a former Minister of Salt Spring Island United Church, and Mrs. Bompas; Mrs. Hart Ilsey and Mrs. Ilsey, Sr.; Mrs. Johnston

whose husband has preached here; Rev. C.R. and Mrs. McGillivray; Dr. Kenneth Prior, who has been a missionary in Africa and a United Church Secretary in Toronto, and Mrs. Prior; Rev. and Mrs. Sparling; Rev. and Mrs. Cecil H. Whitmore.

This is Mr. Anderson's first induction service since Salt Spring Island is his first Canadian pastorate. His former service has been missionary and literacy work in Zambia, under the direction of the Foreign Mission Department of the United Church of Canada.

Before the service, more than fifty guests sat down to supper prepared by members of the United Church Women under the convenership of Mrs. J.D. Reid. After the service, refreshments and a friendly hour of fellowship were enjoyed by all.

Old friends and new pray for God's blessing on the life and work of Salt Spring Island's new United Church Minister and his family.

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THEY GOT THERE

Two air passengers from Salt Spring Island are particularly appreciative of the service maintained by Victoria Flying Services.

One day last week the morning plane to Vancouver failed to connect with Ganges.

Two passengers expressed their regret to Ganges airline agent Ed Williams.

Mr. Williams called the Victoria office and explained that two of their passengers were still waiting at Ganges.

The company promptly called Vancouver and a de Havilland Beaver came over to pick up the stranded passengers.

The two travellers are now firm supporters of the company

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All the above positions are for ship's crews serving between Long Harbour and Tsawwassen Terminal. Application forms may be obtained from B.C. Ferries, Fulford Harbour, and should be returned no later than Thursday, August 1st, 1968.

MORE EXHIBITS

ART SHOW IS STILL GROWING

BY DORIS ANDREWS
ArtCraft '68 continues to provide an interesting experience for visitors and local patrons with its ever-expanding display of Arts and Crafts. One gets the feeling that in order to miss

GARDENERS DIVE IN AT PICNIC

BY GARDENER
Novelty and excitement enlivened the picnic supper of the Garden Club at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Walter Luth on Wednesday, July 24.

There was boating on a lovely large pool, riding on a wagon drawn by a team of donkeys, a see-saw, and a look at the sauna bath. The garden is in full bloom with a mass of dahlias already out. The earth is kept moist by constant watering. Huge maple trees beautify the grounds.

After supper we watched casually while Capt. and Mrs. Luth took a leisurely row in their boat on the pool.

Suddenly we were galvanized when Capt. Luth fell out of the boat and out of sight in the water. Mrs. Luth leaped into the pool, raised her husband's head out of the water, and swam to shore, pulling him along in the approved life-saving technique. Then she applied artificial respiration. During this demonstration they were fully clothed. Thereafter, they stripped down to their bathing suits, and showed us what excellent swimmers they both are. Later Capt. Luth entertained us with his organ-playing in their large living room.

A look at the loaded bookshelves gave us an idea of the wide range of interests of this family.

The Garden Club also had a workshop on disbudding chrysanthemums on Saturday, July 27, in the garden of Mrs. E. Worthington. This was well attended and most instructive. We are indebted to Mr. and Mrs. A.R. McMinn for their kindness in coming from Victoria to conduct this workshop; and to Mrs. Worthington for the use of her garden for demonstration. She had thoughtfully refrained from disbudding her mums, so that we could practise the technique. After a question and answer period, a delicious tea was served by Mrs. Davidson, who lives next door.

FULFORD.

BY BEA HAMILTON
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones of Victoria arrived in Fulford on board their trimaran the "Sea Witch" on Saturday. This craft is home built by the owner - took him two years and in size it measures a surprising 30' by 19'. Yet it looks graceful and sails along beautifully. Mr. and Mrs. Jones visited friends ashore and spent some hours with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Saunders of Beddis Road. They sailed away Sunday morning.

Sorry to say that W.E. Taylor is a patient in the Lady Minto Hospital. Hope he gets out to enjoy this lovely weather soon.

The Post Office strike doesn't keep us from getting our newspapers, thanks to the press. But they certainly are gumming up the works letterwise.

Here's a welcome to the many visitors who come and go on our lovely island. We see many strangers and hope they enjoy the beaches and island drives.

nothing, one should see the exhibit every week.

The exhibitors make the event possible. Throughout Mahon Hall, every day from 12 noon until Five, and from Six until Nine, many fine canvases bearing such names as Scot Clarke, Gwen Ruckle, Gordon Matthews, Bessie Fry-Symons, Sydney Banks, Lorna Tweedale, Lil Irwin, Art Simons, William Woodward, June Mitchell, Winifred Smith, Olivia Mouat, Dorothy Lupton, E. Steward, Nancy Mossop, Connie Kelly, Myrtle Holloman and R. Benge, create an atmosphere at once beautiful and exciting.

Against this gorgeous backdrop are set the shining ceramics of Gerry Clayton, Winnifred Smith, Carol Southward, Wesley and Catherine Addy, and Myrtle Holloman. Elusive points of light sparkle from Carol Reynolds lapidary creations, and from the enameled surfaces of jewellery by Olive Clayton and Guntermann. Shellwork, exquisite in motif and color comes from the talented hands of Beatrice Saunders, Bernice McGinnis, and Miles Pick-up.

Wall hangings from Carol Southward, block printing from Olive Clayton, driftwood settings from Harrison and Georgeson, together with a slab table from F.H. A. Reid add to the general mood. Salty is there with his very good cheer, and the colorful rug, made by Mrs. K. Groff for the Hospital Auxiliary.

This exhibit is yours; your work will be welcomed.

A junior dramatic group, is meeting regularly in Mahon Hall on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, of each week until August 14, anyone interested phone 537-2466

W. D. McLean, managing director of Barnes' Wines Ltd., St. Catherine's Ontario, was a recent week end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Barnes, Leslee Drive, Ganges.

more about COLIN CAMERON M.P.

(From Page One)

and diplomacy. In Colin Cameron's hands the principles of socialism became a razor sharp broadsword which he wielded with remarkable precision and, let it be said, scant regard for the convoluted game of party politics.

His steadfast opposition to "the establishment", whether it was in his own party, in Parliament or in the country at large, exemplified the most basic, but most often ignored, principle of democratic socialism: a belief in the vital significance of the individual. To Colin privilege was anathema. At his party's conventions he was a constant champion of the rights of individual members and of the clear socialist position. He was equally a ready critic of the party's Ottawa "establishment" which, he argued, followed the road of politics rather than principle on several occasions.

During the war his outspoken criticism of the War Savings scheme embarrassed Coldwell who had publically and enthusiastically supported it. In view of the government's failure to limit the profits being made on war contracts there was no faulting Cameron's argument.

At a time when the CCF was anxious to dissociate itself from any identification with the Communist Party, Colin pointed out that he was not interested in any alliance with them because they were too right wing.

Again he was on target, if not circumspect, for it was the sotto voce Liberal-Communist alliance that was largely responsible for his defeat in the 1945 federal election. He was critical of his party's endorsement of German re-armament and of the support for the intervention in Korea. And in 1960 he was forthright in his criticism of the development of what was then the "New Party".

It would seem then that he was rigid and doctrinaire, but this is far from the truth. Admittedly he could be, and, at times, was dogmatic - formidable so - yet his intellect

was such that his ideas, while clearly within the socialist context, were fresh and challenging.

The popularity contest aspect of politics held little interest for him - although he delighted in the response to his own splendid oratory - for he was popular as an MLA and MP because he was honest and forthright (two overworked words in the lexicon of political eulogy, but in the case of Colin Cameron inevitable words.)

It was always a delight to hear Colin discuss a session of Parliament; the great and renowned earned no praise unless in his view, they acted wisely; and where they had not the epithets were choice. Politics was for him the statement of facts and the determination of truth through open discussion. His wit, grasp of economics and incisive oratory made him a standing menace in the eyes of politicians he faced across the floor of the provincial legislature and the federal house.

There was some talk in recent months about his retiring from politics. Colin had thought seriously about it himself. There were those in the party who felt that, as a general rule, politicians ought to retire to their memoirs when they reached 70. I confess to having shared that view myself. One minor Ottawa columnist had pointed out that the NDP had the oldest group, by average age, in the House. Yet Colin Cameron seemed to have defeated his age. Some three

years ago he formed a working alliance with Max Saltzman, the NDP member from Waterloo South, and the two of them produced a brilliant analysis and reworking of the party's economic platform. His fluent and witty comments on successive budgets put the other parties' financial critics to shame. Only last March I travelled from Ottawa to Vancouver with him, delighted by his comments on Parliament, his grasp of affairs and frankly amazed by the schedule he was maintaining.

This was to have been his last Parliament and after that there were the memoirs to be written. He was a keen critic of Pierre Trudeau and more than his match in debate and was anticipating the first session of the Trudeau government. The Liberals will have an easier time of it with their budget and that's a pity. There is one less rapier to pierce the balloons of pomp, circumstance, class and Trudeaumania, and that's a greater pity. Colin Cameron was an exemplar of a great tradition in politics, the tradition of confrontation and argument. He held his views with tenacity and pursued the goals of his beliefs with passion, eager to convince - but equally eager to be convinced, where he was in error.

While it may sound like conceit to non-socialists, it seems very true that when an old socialist like Colin Cameron dies, the loss is very great indeed.

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Driftwood



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Thursday, August 1, 1968

HE DIED IN HARNESS

A convinced socialist in a camp of traditional voters, the late Colin Cameron had earned and retained many friends among the islands during his long years of political life.

His passing is mourned by Canadians everywhere, but particularly among those whom he represented in Ottawa.

A clever debater with a command of language far beyond average, Mr. Cameron was a legislator of the old school, where wit and repartee were part of political exchange.

A Canadian with an unfailing knowledge of Canada and a Socialist who was never content to be half-informed, Mr. Cameron made a valuable contribution to the nation when he dominated the opposition benches during debate in the House of Commons.

In addition to his skill and his qualifications, Mr. Cameron was possessed of a warm regard for this western islands riding and for the islands themselves. They were part of his own particular heritage.

His sudden death has come as a shock to his constituents, but those who knew Mr. Cameron will see it fitting that he would end his days after having once again been elected to speak for the Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands constituency. He died as he had lived, ready to go to Ottawa and still recovering from the rigors of a victorious campaign.

Letters to the Editor

POLLUTION AND SEWERS
Editor, Driftwood;
Re: G. Howland's letter,
July 18.

A sewage system is necessary for a growing community. Question: How best to dispose of the accumulated sewage? Sea disposal is quickest and easiest. It is not the wisest.

Those opposing discharge of sewage effluent into the sea are accused of being 'emotional' - 'think they know more than the experts' and so on.

However, when oceanographers, biologists, medical men, scientists to name but a few are unanimously agreed as to the dangers involved with regard to sea disposal it is apparent another method MUST be found.

Despite the engineers (and the public health official) favoring "sewage in the sea" there is no assurance whatsoever that increasing volumes of sewage poured into our waters will not return to pollute our beaches.

The long term effects could be disastrous, shellfish and mollusks contaminated and the build-up of solids will alter the character of the sea bed so that all life could be destroyed.

Lib proponents of sea disposal would have us believe that by some strange alchemy these dis-

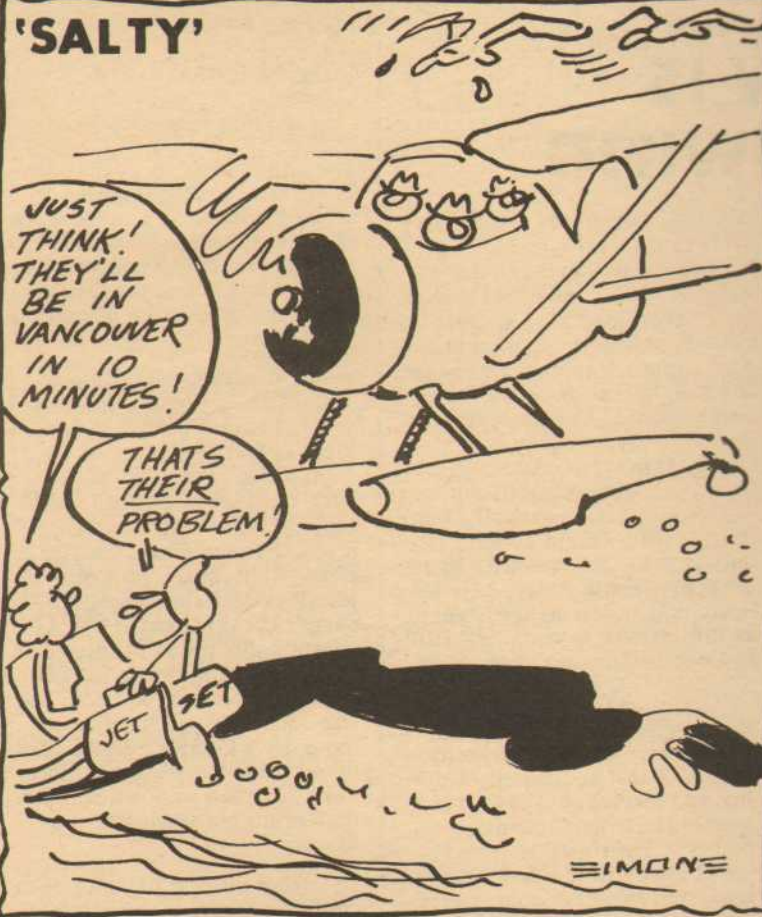
charges will rise at low tide and go out to sea, and lie dormant at high tide!

The Fisheries Research Board of Canada (Oct. 1966) observation shows clearly that sewage from the proposed outfall at Cordova Bay would return TO LAND at Gordon Head within four hours on an ebb tide; would return TO LAND at Cowichan Head in two hours at low water slack; and would reach James Island within three hours on a large flood tide. Pathogenic bacteria can and do exist for much longer periods in sea water. Are our local waters so different regarding tidal action?

The health hazard is frightening. Samples of water taken from Portage Inlet, Ten Mile Point, Cadboro Bay and Dallas Road all were carrying bacteria from human intestines.

There are 12 conditions of disease - Typhoid, Gastroenteritis, Dysentery, Ameobic dysentery, Bowel Parasite, Muscle Parasite, Undulant Fever, Tuberculosis, Diphtheria, Boils and Abscesses, and Septicaemia which require very high temperatures for death of the germ. e.g. Typhoid 131 deg. F. to 161.5 deg. F for Muscle Parasite.

A composting plant will definitely kill all harmful bacteria as proven by the Sanitary Engineer-



Hi-Lites of Island Life

FRIDAY AUGUST 2 8 pm Legion Bingo
Ganges School Auditorium

SATURDAY AUGUST 3 10:30 - 4 pm Annual Pie & Coffee sale
Cam Bastedo Agencies
Order of the Eastern Star.

ing Research Laboratory of the University of California. Incidentally, California is one state which prohibits disposal of sewage into its waterways.

The B.C. Pollution Control Board states the coliform count should not exceed 1,000 between May and September, or between 500 - 1000 coliforms /100 ml. However, the American Health Association (from a publication March 1968) states that 501-1000 is POOR; over 1000 VERY POOR. (WATER AND SEWAGE WORKS - including industrial water and wastes, Grading of beaches.)

Many methods of land disposal are currently employed throughout the world. Lagoon Ponds, Oxidation Ditches, Composting Plants. The latter appears the most logical. The "end product" could be utilized for fill and fertilizer. Being odorless it would not be offensive if it had to be stockpiled. Our land is being scalped of its topsoil at an alarming rate - soil which took Mother Nature hundreds of thousands of years to build up. Now, for the sake of expediency man would foul up the sea. This makes little sense.

Composting plants cost a lot of money whereas figures of so much per foot for a pipe line into the sea sound reasonable in comparison, but do not forget the installation and the cost of upkeep. It is only the INITIAL cost which is so inviting.

Another argument against sea disposal is that when the sewage is "chopped up" and disposed in more or less liquid form, it must rise as fresh water is lighter than sea water. We do not use sea water to flush our toilets!

Our politicians tell us that never before has our society been so affluent. Why cannot some of this AFFLUENCE be used for safe and sane disposal of our EFFLUENCE?

Ada Ryan;
R.R. 1, Ganges, B.C.
July 29, 1968

UNKNOWN BEACH

Editor, Driftwood.
There is a beautiful little Government Beach" at the end of Churchill Road and, as a newcomer and resident in Ganges this has only just now come to my

knowledge, in answer to several enquiries. Perhaps the approach is somewhat overgrown, and unnoticeable, so that it appears to be only part of private property, adjacent.

Safe for small children (under supervision) and very beautiful in surroundings, may one hope that the trail to beach may be made safer and the entrance more inviting, to anyone trying the ten minute drive, or half hour walk from Ganges village.

Swimming weather there, these hot afternoons; or beauty at waters' edge mornings and evenings.

Coming freshly to summer in these happy islands, one sees from so many points of view, and especially for those who have only a week or two for enjoyment of all we have and to spare, lest a moment, a day, or more, may be wasted of what they might share.

Bessie Fry Symons, "Hilltop"
Church Road, Ganges.
July 29, 1968



DEATH OF FRED HALL
Quiet man who enjoyed the esteem of his neighbors died on Saturna Island on Tuesday, July 23. He was Frederick Adrian Hall, 61.

Mr. Hall had lived on the island since 1961, where he had been employed by the shale plant.

Mr. Hall formerly resided on Salt Spring Island.

Born in England, he had moved to Ontario about 40 years ago as a young man. Nearly 30 years ago he came west and was living, with his family, at Jordan River for a time.

In 1957 he came to Salt Spring Island.

Left to mourn are his wife, Freda, at home; two sons, Fred and Clinton (Skippy); two grandchildren, all on Salt Spring Island and four brothers and two sisters.

Funeral service took place on Friday in St. Christopher's Church, Saturna, with Rev. John Dangerfield officiating. Goodman's Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

THEY SOON FOUND OUT A PURPOSE

Two weary labourers were changing the pattern of production at DRIFTWOOD very late on Saturday evening. Clearing out old shelves, one labourer picked up a package of corn starch.

"What could we use this for", he asked.

Within minutes the door opened and a stranger walked in.

"Would you have any idea where I might find some corn starch?" asked the tourist.

He was supplied with his starch within seconds.

On holiday trips, take it easy if travelling on crowded or "too familiar" roads and "Bring 'em Back Alive!"

CHURCH SERVICES

AUGUST 4, 1968

ANGLICAN	Fulford	Holy Communion	9:00am
St. Mary's	Central	Choral Communion	11:00am
St. Mark's	Ganges	Evensong	7:30pm
St. George's	Galiano		11:15am
St. Margaret's of Scotland			
UNITED	Ganges	Divine Worship	11:00am
	Pender		2:30pm
COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL	Ganges	Sunday School & Adult Bible Classes	10:30am
	Ganges	Evening Service	7:00pm
ROMAN CATHOLIC	Fulford	Holy Mass	9:00am
St. Paul's	Ganges	Holy Mass	11:00am
Our Lady of Grace	Hope Bay	Family Bible Hour	10:30am
INDEPENDENT DENOMINATIONAL			

FULFORD CHURCH WEDDING

BY BEA HAMILTON

A pretty wedding took place on July 20, in St. Mary's Church in Fulford when the Rev. Dr. R. B. Horsefield united in a double ring ceremony, Teresa Eileen, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Leslie Mollet of Fulford Harbour, to Cpl. Larry Mazur, RCMP, Vancouver, son of Mrs. Peter Mazur, currently in Nova Scotia. Mrs. C.L. Abbott was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor length white sheath gown in empire style with an embroidered velvet top and elbow length bell sleeves. This was highlighted by a sleeveless cape-coat slightly in train. A bouffant nylon net veil was held in place by a single satin rose.

The bride carried an arm bouquet of white single shasta daisies and her accessories were in white. Baskets of lovely yellow and white gladiolus, with dainty scarlet pom dahlias and white phlox on the Altar, gave a beautiful background to the wedding scene.

The lovely bride entered on the arm of her father, to the strains of Handel's Largo. Her Matron of honor was Mrs. John Turnbull, Vancouver and the petit bridesmaid was Anna, sister of the bride; both attendants wore apple-green satin sheath floor length dresses, with sprays of yellow marguerites in their hair to match their dainty bouquets.

The best man was Const. William (Bill) Cassan, RCMP. Both groom and best man wore the scarlet dress uniform of the Mounties.

The ushers were brothers of the bride, Bob and Ted Mollet. The mother of the bride was charming in powder blue nylon chiffon over lace with white accessories. She wore a yellow marguerite corsage. Mrs. Elizabeth Farry, of Vancouver took the place of the groom's mother, and was very smart in navy blue and white.

The soft strains of Greensleeves was played by Mrs. Abbott during the signing of the register.

The reception followed the wedding and was held at the home of the bride's parents.

With the garden and lawn for the background, the reception line was colorful and charming in the sunshine, with the green of the attendants' gowns and the scarlet of the RCMP uniforms.

The bride's table was artistic with yellow candles in candlestick vases decorated with shasta daisies which flanked the three tiered wedding cake which highlighted the table. Beautifully done in white with yellow rosebuds and topped by miniature bride and groom, and of course, the doll groom was in the scarlet uniform of the RCMP.

The toast to the bride was nicely given by Mr. Kello Wilson of Victoria and answered smartly by the groom. The best man gave the toast to the bridesmaids.

A delicious smorgasbord luncheon was enjoyed by the many relatives and friends of the bride. Special out of town guests were god parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. L. Tomlin of Vancouver. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Soderquist, V.I. Mrs. Maggie Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sedgwick, and Mr. and Mrs. Kello Wilson, and all their families, from Victoria.

The groom's gift to his bride was a lovely pearl and diamond pendant.

Terry, as she is known to her many friends, looked lovely in her wedding gown and very smart in her going away outfit.

She had chosen a violet sheath in printed linen and violet overcoat. A purple orchid corsage and beige accessories completed her ensemble.

Just before leaving to catch the Fulford ferry, Terry threw her bouquet which was caught by Miss Ronda Lee.

Cpl. and Mrs. Larry Mazur spent their honeymoon in the Interior, travelling via Victoria. They will make their home in Vancouver.

more about SEAL and SALMON

(From Page Eight)

with. "Don't you ever give up!" Ron roared at him, shook a threatening rod. The seal just blinked with those sad wet eyes. Then my wife screamed at him and shook her fist. That did it!!! He went straight to the bottom.

I knew right then it was a male seal, because I do that all the time at home. I told Ronnie that it was a male seal; but he won't agree with me. He claims no male would do a trick like that.

I discussed this angle with a lady at Scott Point who came from Texas, and she told me she always wears a nice dress when she is out fishing. She said once a big black male seal took her husband's fish and she took the rod from him, stood up in the boat, and the seal brought the fish right up to their boat and dropped it in her net.

BIG HOLE IN MAYNE

STUDENTS GO DIGGING

ISLAND POPULATED 5000 YEARS AGO

BY ELSIE BROWN

Simon Fraser University Archaeology students have now completed their assignments at their "outdoor laboratory" on Mayne Island Indian Reserve at Helen's Point. The course was under the direction of Dr. Roy Carlson of SFU.

Work has progressed steadily since May 15 - rain or shine - and a great deal has been learned by the students as well as those fortunate enough to be on hand at the Open House held last weekend.

Among the students participating were Mrs. Leonard (Mary) Howe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hindmarch of Saturna Island, Len is a student at SFU but was not a member of the group. Other students participating in the project were Ann Tighe, North Vancouver; Doris Leggett, Vancouver; Sandy Schurman, West Vancouver; Arnold Stryde, Ladner; Grant Dickenson, Abbotsford; James Baker, Lytton; Kathy Jamieson, Vancouver; John Davidson, Burnaby. Frazier Smith, a Salish boy from Brentwood, a direct descendant of the tribe, was assisting at the Archaeology Site.

Visitors donned their Seven League Boots to make the trek

down to the site, almost two miles from Village Bay Road, near the wharf, to the banks of Active Pass. Several hundred islanders and visitors came and went during the afternoon last Sunday - shank's pony was the most popular means of getting there but some did succeed in making the trip by boat.

Expressions ranged from amazement to downright disbelief as the visitors viewed the excavation site. That this work was done without benefit of bulldozer or other earth-moving apparatus was evidence the students were a dedicated group and as a result of their efforts, new information is available for future study.

The area covered was approximately 30 x 36 meters, varying from 40x140 centimeters in depth. More than 2,000 artifacts were identified and tagged and information obtained indicated that the site was peopled as long as 5000 years ago or approximately 3,000 B.C. In charge of this department was Nancy Lowrey, third year archaeology student. Artifacts included weapons, tools and ornaments of the early Salish tribes who depended on fishing and hunting for their livelihood, as well as spearheads, whetstones, dart

points, stone knives and adze blades. Some of the items were composed of black basalt and others were composed of a substance called obsidian, resembling volcanic glass. Four burials revealing human bones as well as those of sea land mammals were discovered at "The Dig".

Kathie Jamieson, Vancouver a UBC anthropology student, was the cook for the members of the expedition. Periodic visits to the stores for supplies kept Kathie busy. How did she get the groceries down there??

The students are now back at Simon Fraser University where they will tabulate their findings and write their exams. Good luck to them!



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I discussed this same angle with Mac and Laurie Mouat, who have both had a lot of experience with seals. They claimed that years ago they always pack a lady's dress on the boat because in those days you could tell the male from the female by their head. But Mac says its of no use to-day, half the seals out there are hippies.

Oh yes, the end of the story is Ronnie got his line and flasher back and a boat load of tourists came up to see what all the noise splashing and turning was about - they didn't see the seal, thought we were all mad, so took off for the mainland. And guess who got the big fish! God Bless Him or Her. And guess who's in the Dog House..... Dick Dayment

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A NAME IN A FLASH *** HANDY GUIDE TO LOCAL SERVICES

MAYNE

BY ELSIE BROWN
Taking a holiday from getting the news off last week has resulted in an extra load of compiling. Those who were omitted will have to jog my memory as there seems to be news items on everything I pick up these days. The forthcoming Horticultural and Art Show literature has my desk looking very much like Walter Hunt-Sowrey's. We will be glad to give him his job back next year!!!

Coming events are as follows:
AUGUST 17 - MAYNE ISLAND HORTICULTURAL AND ART SHOW: OFFICIAL OPENING, 1:30 PM. Raffle tickets are for sale. Phone Jesse Brown for further information. 539-2480. List of directors will be published. Garden party at the home of Jim and Betty Ross, tea served from 2 - 4 pm.

Little Trading Post, Bennett Bay is open every Saturday from 2pm - 4pm. Mrs. Jennie Bottterill is in charge. Lots of lovely items are for sale. Proceeds to defray expense of renovating the hall. Phone 539-2458 for information.

Swimming Classes have started again under the auspices of the Recreation Commission. Classes are being held at Bennett Bay under the direction of Rodney Filtness. Check the Bulletin board for time.

Staying at the Gary Gallant's summer home at Reef Bay have been Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grescoe of Vancouver. Last questions-what time is it and is the strike on?

Mrs. John Hayhurst was off the island earlier this month visiting relatives in B.C. and Alberta. In Vernon she visited her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hayhurst and two other sons, Charlie and Doug. In Alberta her travels took her to Smokey Lake, North of Edmonton where she stayed three weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas and six-months-old twins Barbara and Robert.

A family gathering at Active Pass Light Station was enjoyed by three sisters and their mother recently. Visitors were Pat Ruck's mother Mrs. Irene Moore of Victoria and Pat's sisters, Mrs. Robert Grieve and Mrs. H. Howard. Other members of the family on hand were Tracy, Kelly and Roger Grieve of North Van Surrey and Mr. Howard, Deirdre and Peter of Victoria. Mrs. Moore is a long time friend of Capt. and Mrs. Maude of Salt Spring Island.

Visiting Mrs. C. Murrell and Mary Kline at their home at Miners Bay recently were Mrs. Murrell's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Murrell of Vancouver. With them were their grandchildren, Christine, Heidi and Robyn of Chatham, New Brunswick. Returning to their home in North Vancouver after a short visit were Mary's stepdaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hasenauer, Jennifer and Jeffrey.

Visiting Canon and Mrs. Hunt and family at their summer home, Gallagher Bay, were Canon Hunt's mother, Mrs. J.R. King of Black Diamond, Alberta and a niece, Mrs. Kay Smith of Calgary. The Hunt family have now returned to Williams Lake where they make their home.

Visiting the Harvey Drummonds at "Random House" early in the month were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Johnson of Calgary. The Johnsons were on a motor trip which took them as far south as California and as far North as Alaska. A tour of Vancouver Island was also made before their return home.

(Turn to Page Ten)

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SUMMER VISITORS STILL A problem—have them clean out your closets and garage— all useful items gratefully ac- cepted by Women's Auxiliary to Lady Minto Hospital for the big September Bargain Day. Donations may be left at Hos- pital basement. For pick up phone 537-5331, 5350 or 5455. No summer visitors accepted— we have our own.

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NOTICE

HEALTH OFFICE CLOSED AUG. 5 to Sept. 3, 1968. Next visit by public health inspector will be August 19. Address enquir- ies to G.V.M.B.H., Saanich office, 780 Vernon Ave., Victoria. Phone 386-3251.

ANNOUNCEMENT

MR. MRS. J.D. FLETCHER OF Robinson Rd., will hold open house on Monday, Aug. 5th on the occasion of their 50th wed- ding anniversary and would be happy to have their friends help them celebrate from 2pm —4.30pm and from 7pm — 9pm.

The ad that filled this space was withdrawn because it brought results.

SATURNA

— SEEN BY PAPAJOHN

Thanks to the energy and tal- ents of a few, we now have an original and imaginative sign pointing to our Centennial Proj- ect's Picnic Tables. Bill Cope- land had found a lovely cedar burl from which he sawed a good sized slab which Tommy Cowan and Benny Begon fashio- ned a large hand with a pointing finger. George Sargent did the suitable lettering. An "L" shape shaped piece of driftwood was used to hold the sign. The whole is mounted on a cement block made of Shale on which our Centennial Plaque is placed. This project deserves our sincere thanks for it is truly a work of art.

We had our quarterly meet- ing of ye Community Club. Everything looks real good. Our Cemetery Committee is now in the hands of our St. Christoph- ers Church and under the able direction of our padre Rev. Jack Dangerfield a lot of needed work has now begun. Our Enter- tainment Committee has been taken over by Edie Whiting.

On Dr. E. Dixon's last trip over he brought his sister TheIma with him along with her husband B.C. Malin and Sam and Sarah. While the Doc- tor was busy we showed off our Island to them. They are out here from England.

In an effort to awaken our historical interests the Gulf Is- lands Branch of our Historical Society have sponsored an "Historical Delve In" at the Hall. Under the direction of Mrs. May Louttit and Taimi Hindmarch a group of the younger folks on the Island have been busy all week fixing up an historical exhibit. They have dug up a truly amazing and in- teresting array of material which will be on display from 12 to 4 p.m., Saturday, July 27. May Louttit is a graduate of Vancou- ver City College's Museum program which coupled with an imaginative mind has made

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this display remarkable and in- teresting.

Ruth Towerton has sold her Boot Cove cottage to Bill Ash- down and will be going back to Victoria to live. We will all miss you Ruth and will welcome your return. Duncan and Marg- aret Mathieson of West Vancou- ver have bought the Ilunt cott- age and plan on retiring in the near future. They have been frequent visitors of their friends George and Edie Whiting.

We are glad to see Diane Davidson home from the hospi- tal after her rather serious oper- ation. A tip Diane, to all those who want to see your operation make a small charge.

Over to see their grandpar- ents, Jim and Louisa Gal Money were Gordon, Danny and Lora Pedersen and of course their beautiful mummy Bettina. Guests of the McMalton's were John and Evelyn Baynes of Clov- erdale.

Elsewhere in your DRIFT - WOOD will be noted the death of Fred Hall Sr. As a tribute to him this, from a well loved poem.

Large was his bounty, and his soul sincere;
Heaven did a recompense as largely send;
He gave to Mis'ry all he had,
A tear,
He gained from Heaven ('twas all he wish'd) a friend.

PARKS THROW OUT DDT IN FIGHT WITH POLLUTION

Canada's National Parks have become pollution-conscious. Government department re- sponsible for the parks has ann- ounced the discontinuance of DDT because of its harmful side effects.

There is probably no part of the world today free of DDT. There is probably no living creat- ure in the world without DDT in the body.

Parks will concentrate on non- persistent control measures.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wrightson of Vesuvius have as their guests for the summer months, their daughter, Mrs. Mary McLeod and son Robert, of Calgary. They will be joined by Mr. M.E. Mc- Leod, the latter part of August.

Driftwood is published every Thursday from Ganges, on Salt Spring Island.

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Familiar figure on Salt Spring Island several years, Rev Fr. W. Mudge was here during the week end.

Fr. Mudge came from Saanich to make his farewells to Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Rhodes, who are leaving for Revelstoke this week.

Another former island family suddenly re-appeared last week when Mr. and Mrs. Orick Ratzlaff came up from California. The couple left the island two years ago and returned to Los Angeles whence they had originally come. Orick is back in the construction business and happy to be back at work on the big projects. The picture they draw of city life in California is less enticing to a sleepy islander than many another rural community. They speak of a high incidence of crime and a low incidence of conviction, where a man will rarely find help if he is attacked and police are closely circumscribed in their battle with crime.

While people starved in far-off lands and farmers farmed their fertile coastal valleys, the

ISLANDS PLANS

M.L.A. for Saanich and the Islands, John D. Tisdalle, accompanied by Hector McLeod, assistant District Engineer from Nanaimo, spent several hours on Galiano on Wednesday, last week.

They met with a group of interested citizens in informal meeting at Galiano Lodge, complaints of road problems and ferries being late.

faculty of agriculture at UBC undertook one of the greatest steps ever contemplated by modern farm scientists, they changed their name. Fearful that the public might in future see their function in the elementary farm practices and a way of life stretching back in history, the faculty has bravely changed. A great new era lies ahead. The department changed its name for fear that the general public might not realize how important the faculty is. The same department then published a statement of 291 words for news media and others, explaining the change. Toughest position of all is that of the unfortunate B.S.A. In the past he has rejoiced in his daily chores of digging holes and milking cows, under the impression that this is the life for a B.S.A. His successors will be B.Sc. (Agr.)'s. They will be devoting time to greater things like the science of food and they will be "involved". There can be no doubt but that the change is destined to make great changes in the field of agriculture... and agricultural science. The change may not mean all that much to you and me, but think of all that status

It was explained that the new mile of blacktopping will go this year to North Galiano, and the whole mile will go next year to the south end. Mr. McLeod noted that the road crew were that day putting down oil mix to lay the dust in many parts of the south end. This was greeted with enthusiasm.

Mr. Tisdalle urged that a definite program by the Islanders be drawn up on each of the Islands, and sent to him, for presentation to the officials for a special road program in the near future.

Meeting also examined the proposal that a private company having the required machinery to do all of the special yearly jobs on all of the Islands, be

Mother of a large family was struggling to get her brood across the street in Duncan. One small child was making himself heard above the others, but his mother impatiently told him to shut up. As they crossed the street in face of a fair volume of traffic, the child commenced to weep noisily. Finally, she set him down in triumph on the far sidewalk and counted her charges. All were safely across. "Now," she said wearily, "What's wrong with you? I lost my shoe in that store across the street," he shouted.

W. J. Thomas, of Cranberry Road, can afford to be smug when it comes to elections. In a snap election forecast just before the June 25 election, he forecast a new government with 156 Liberals 75 Conservatives and 31 New Democrats. And he didn't even say "I told you so" afterwards.

the seal and ronnie lee

I had the pleasure last week of watching Ronnie Lee and a grey headed old seal do battle over a nice fat Cohoe, - and believe me nothing will stir up the blood of a true fisherman more than a seal breaking water and waving

engaged in this road district, so that the roads crews on each of the Islands would not have to work on special projects each year. Remainder of the roads on the Island would not be neglected because of work on the big project.

Coffee was served during the morning, courtesy of J. Dees, new owner of Galiano Lodge and following luncheon, a short trip was made around the roads for the two guests.

Mr. McLeod proudly showed Mr. Tisdalle the huge stockpile of crushed rock at Retreat Cove pit, this was done by the rock-crusher brought over recently from Ganges. It is an impressive sight, and the first time in history of Galiano road work has this machine been over to do this much work.

It is of a high quality and enough to gravel the road from one end of the Island to the other.

the fish the fisherman has on the end of his line.

I think a seal does this out of pure decency to let you know who is pulling so hard on the other end of the line, and saying with pleading blinking eyes "Please let go." Ronnie just can't see it my way.

Now after the mad reel screeching the seal breaks water and the fisherman discovers who is on the other end! This is a glorious moment, the fisherman's face goes into convulsion and he begins to say a lot of HO HO HO'S, not a bit like Santa Claus. And then I quote "That Dirty so—so, he's got my fish... Oh! Oh! - he can't get away with that. Turn the boat around—and the battle is on....."

If you are a bit of a greenhorn about driving boats like me, you'll be surprised how much you can learn in 30 minutes driving a boat for a fisherman chasing a seal... I never did so many 'Hard to Starboard' or 'Hard to Port' - Speed up - 'Slack Off' - in such a short time.

When that seal broke water the second time he was quite close he still had the fish in his mouth and a very sad look. The way he looked at Ron I'm sure he said, "Your sure a hard guy to get along

(Turn to Page Five)

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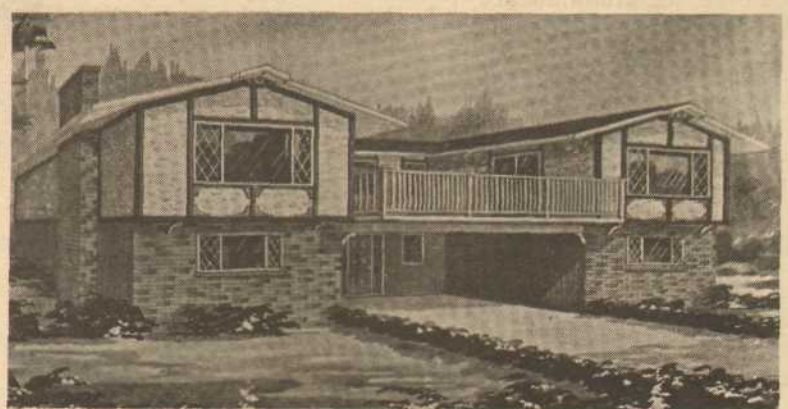
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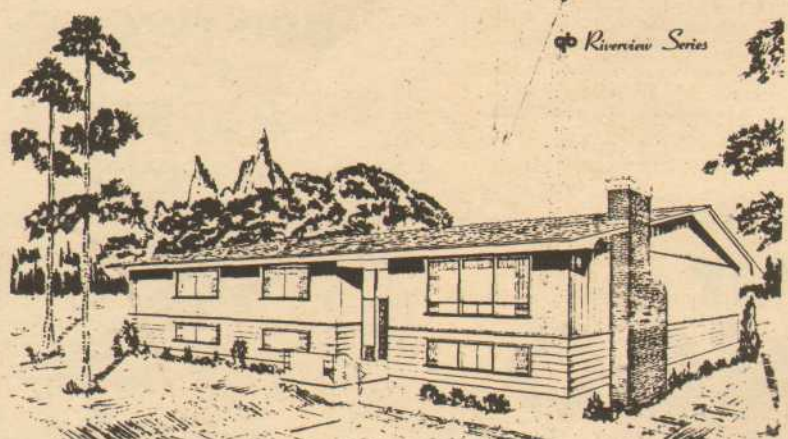
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Hovercraft

B. C. Coastal Steamships, once steaming with royal appointments among the islands, have relinquished the service to the islands.

B. C. Coastal Steamships never visualized the transportation of people among the western islands that we face today.

The late Gavin Mouat, who cast a very shrewd eye at the needs of the islanders, failed to keep pace with the development he had in some degree sponsored. Of all the experts, The Gulf Islands Ferry Company was probably nearest to an evaluation of the future. The B.C. Ferries have inherited it.

With the transition, over comparatively few years, from rowboat to steamer to modern ferry on frequent schedules where is the future.

The man-in-the-island street may not be immediately interested. Yet, the future of transportation between the islands and the mainland is destined to be the essence of island living.

Each weekend during the summer months there are tourists and travellers and visitors left stranded at Fulford or at Long Harbour. The ferries are not inadequate for the passenger load: they are merely short of accommodation for cars.

The future may bring bigger ferries, shorter runs and faster travel. Where the automobile capacity today is 100 cars a day in one area, the future may see it increase to 1,000 cars a day. By that time everybody will be happy. Except the islanders driving bumper-to-bumper from Fulford to Ganges.

If the B.C. Ferries read the future right, then this problem may never arise. If they read it wrong, then islanders are facing serious future problems.

What is the future? Do the Gulf Islands need an ever-increasing supply of car spaces? Many Mayne Islanders and other island residents, have said "NON". They have circumvented the future by bringing spare cars to the island. The cars stand idle during the week and serve their owners at weekends and holidays. These travellers are dispensing with adequate car accommodation by operating cars at both ends.

Victoria Flying Services very obviously says "No". The company has inaugurated a downtown to downtown service between Victoria and Vancouver with calls at all the islands. In other words, if an islander seeks travel to downtown Vancouver, he may fly from the island, land in the downtown area, carry out his business and fly back. He needed no car because the public conveyance took him directly to the business area.

Ferry service from the islands cannot offer this convenience. Rather the contrary. The traveller aboard a ferry who is without his own car may take a bus. The bus is running on a district and stops at every community. If he is patient the traveller enjoys the ride. If he is impatient, the taxi is the alternative.

Here the question of patience arises at the outset. Last time the writer called a taxi at the Tsawwassen terminal he waited for fully 45 minutes for it.

Will the ferry service of the future offer a better choice?

First thought is of hovercraft. Airborne, the hovercraft never really leaves the ground, so that problems of landing and taking off do not enter into the picture. In times of storm and gale the

hovercraft lies between an aircraft and a ship. It is probably more stormworthy than the plane and less so than a ship.

In the islands service a hovercraft would be threatened by few serious storms.

Advantage offered by this tried and tested, but not yet accepted, mode of transport is the versatility. The hovercraft could load in the downtown area of Victoria, speed out to Swartz Bay at some 70 mph and out over the water

if such action is taken... of when such action is taken, many large centres will be required to institute modern, efficient, fast transportation for the public. And that is the time when the islander will readily board a vehicle which will leave the island of his choice for the downtown area of the city of his destination.

Few of us have a direct interest in the transportation business. All of us are indirectly concerned. It is even possible that if the railway companies had fought to retain their services many years

ago, instead of absorbing road transportation businesses everywhere, the problems of modern transportation and modern development would have been met and resolved by the companies. Their relinquishment of rail in favour of roads has contributed to a greater confusion on highways and a slowing of development of public transportation facilities.

Today, even the Gulf Islands so far removed from rail service-

ROADS OF THE FUTURE

without even stopping. It could be brought to the islands in the same manner, with the ferry terminal well inland.

Disadvantage would be the lack of carrying capacity for automobiles. Perhaps this would be overcome by the convenience and the direct access to downtown areas.

Hovercraft needs no highway. It will travel over any terrain, and a hollow gully will hold it to its course at maximum speed.

The problems facing islanders each summer are no different from those facing the large cen-

tres all year around. A sudden surge of traffic brings the large city streets and highways to their knees. The problems of more ferries or bigger ferries or later ferries or faster ferries are peculiarly ours. The problems of moving people in bulk is international

Although the automobile is firmly entrenched in the western life, it is a foreseeable restriction on large cities where cars will be prohibited from certain streets and even from specified regions.

It is even possible that if the railway companies had fought to retain their services many years

ago, instead of absorbing road transportation businesses everywhere, the problems of modern transportation and modern development would have been met and resolved by the companies.

Whether it be by hovercraft or by traditional methods, the transportation of islanders in the future must conform to the needs of the future. And without an automobile it would be so very much easier.

The tragedy of island living, of course, is that there will

probably be no planning, no forethought and a chaotic state of transportation. Only thing for sure is that every islander will be amazed at what has happened. And is surprise at what has come about more rewarding than preparing for it?

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GALIANO

BY MARY BACKLUND

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elder, and two daughters, Jocelyn and Nadine, of New Westminster, had an enjoyable holiday on the Island visiting their friends and relatives, they stayed at Mrs. Elder's uncle's home, Ole and Ivor Sater. Mrs. Elder is the former Ethel Smaback, who spent several years on Galiano before moving back to the Royal City.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Pellant at the Ausman cottage recently were: Mrs. Frank Catton and daughter, Miss Ruth Catton, of Harpenden, Berts, England. Another visitor for the day on Thursday was Mrs. Tom Cowper, of Vancouver. Mrs. Catton and daughter were on a world tour, and delighted to come to Galiano to visit their relatives as part of the tour. Miss Riley, of Vancouver, is spending a holiday at the Misses Johnson and McKerihan's home, "The Reefs".

Sgt. J.R. Ripley, of C.F.B. Chilliwack, has ten of his scout troop and is camping out in Montague Park for a week, his wife and children are here also, visiting Mrs. Ripley's mother, Mrs. I.A. Murphy in "The Valley".

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Cottrell have returned home after several days in Vancouver, where "Uncle Bill" participated in a golf tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mors-

head are happy to have visiting them their two sons, Stan, from Oakland, California, and Ken, from Notre Dame deGrace, Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Priebe, and children, of Portland, Oregon, will spend the next month at their Galiano home, "Some-day".

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Ciceri and family have had Mrs. Ciceri's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quirin Puetz, Humbolt Saskatchewan for a holiday, also Mr. and Mrs. Bob Adams, of Hinton, Alberta, also visiting. Jimmy Jones has gone on a fishing trip to Kamloops with Max Hillary, they expect to be gone for about a week.

Miss Elizabeth Hopkins will leave by air one day this week for a four-week holiday touring in England.

Miss Eva Gregg and Mrs. Gregg, sr., have arrived from Vancouver to spend their annual holiday at the Ausman cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Manson of Vancouver, spent the past week holidaying at "Drop Anchor" cottage in Montague Harbour.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wickens, of Victoria have been working for the past week at their home on Montague Heights.

Miss Eva Carabetta, of North Vancouver, spent several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Peter Denroche, their son, Robin, station-

(Turn To Page Ten)

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NEW APPOINTMENT

SATURNA TEACHER LEAVES

Popular Saturna school principal is off on another stint on foreign soil.

Manson Toynbee has accepted an appointment in the West Indies, where he will direct a teacher's training college.

DON'T PASS

There is a better opportunity to "Bring 'em Back Alive!" over the holiday weekend, if passing on the highway is minimized. It creates less tension and a lessening of tension reduces chance-taking, says the B.C. Automobile Association.

It is much more relaxing and enjoyable to maintain a position in the traffic stream and travel at the stream rate, maintaining a following distance of one car length for every 10 miles an hour.

STOP EVERY THREE HOURS

Motorists can make their holiday trip much more enjoyable by being properly rested before setting out. Once on the way, a stop to rest at least once every three hours is a wise precaution, says the B.C. Automobile Association. Every two hours is a better idea, especially if children are along. BCAA says "Bring 'em Back Alive!"

Mr. Toynbee will assume his new duties as principal of the St. Lucia Teachers' Training College at the end of August. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Toynbee and Paul.

The new appointment is for two years and is arranged through the External Aid Office in Ottawa.

Mr. Toynbee returned two years ago from a three-year stay in Borneo, where he was headmaster of a district school,

OTHER SIGNS

Obedying traffic signs and signals is standard procedure, but there are many other signs and signals not mounted on boards which must be observed, says the B.C. Automobile Association.

Early rainfall is a sign to be treated with a great deal of respect because it produces a slick on the road surface which remains until enough rain has fallen to sufficiently wash the surface. Slow down during rain, and "Bring 'em Back Alive!"

When driving off a freeway, slow down on the exit ramp and be prepared to face two-way traffic. "Bring 'em Back Alive!"

also under an external aid program.

Mr. Toynbee is the son of Mrs. R. Toynbee, Churchill Road, Ganges.

During his two-year tenure as principal of Saturna School, Mr. Toynbee reversed the normal procedure by declining the teacherage and moving into a home of his own. While he is away he will rent his new home.

more about

Mayne

(From Page Six)

Guests of the David Laidlaws, Bayview Drive, last week were Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Caig of North Surrey. Other members of the family at home were Norm, Ken and Joan. (It was Doris and not guinea pig "Clover" who was enjoying the electric range) Blame my copy and not editor Richards.)

Don Taylor of Sarnia, Ontario has been staying at Comfort Cottage for a short holiday.

Stan and Kay Carpenter's daughter, Joyce and the other members of the family, Robert and Sharon have now arrived from Puerto Rico to spend their holidays on Mayne. A trip to Disneyland was enjoyed by three of the children. Kathy, Susan and Robert in company with their mother. The children have visited their great-grandmother Mrs. M. McDonald in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jake-way and son Walter of Vancouver spent the week end at their Gallagher Bay summer home. A treat to have the organ accompaniment at church service. A very nice turnout of both islanders and visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McLeod and son, Ross of North Burnaby have been holidaying in their trailer down Bayview Drive way. Visiting last week end were Mr. and Mrs. Forrester of Vancouver. The Mundies have a toy poodle called Gigi.

Mr. and Mrs. A.R. (Bob) Irvine and their boys, Wayne and Brian of Duncan are building a summer home on Laura Point Road.

Visiting Mrs. Evelyn Angus, Laura Point Road recently were Mrs. G.M. (Hazel) Lindsay and Mrs. Eleanor Heaney both of Victoria.

Staying in the trailer on the Evans property last week end were Jack's brother and his wife, Norman and Phyllis Evans and their children, Gaynor, Martin and Bobbie. The Evans make their home at White Rock. Norman may be seen on the Greg Yorke, a rail car barge which navigates these waters regularly.

Mrs. Richard (Doreen) Tarnboline with children, Brian, Colin and Robbie of Ladner, have been holidaying at their summer home "Sprinhills" off Georgina Point Road. The property is the site of the Steeles Cannery which was quite a going concern years ago. Also visiting were Mrs. F. Brandith and sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Reichelt and sons Bruce and Kalvin all of Ladner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menzies of Coquitlam are now permanent residents on Arbutus Drive. Jack is recovering from a serious illness which confined him to hospital. Welcome to the island Jack and Marguerite!

Visiting Bruce and Val Shuldes at Active Pass Light Station for a short stay was Val's sister Mrs. Sue Bolan, her daughter, Kelly and niece, Barbara Penney of Portland, Oregon. Also along was pet chihuahua, Tippy. Staying for a longer visit is Val's

more about

GALIANO

(From Page Nine)

ed at C.F.B. Calgary, recently spent several days at home.

We are sorry to see that both Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham, of Retreat Cove, are in Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rennie Weatherell, of Galiano, at Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges, on July 23, 1968, a baby girl, Carla. All doing well, including grandmother, Mrs. Beryl Weatherell, and Mrs. Laura Silvey.

father, Mr. Ben Johnson of Lethbridge.

Other islanders to move over permanently to their home on Bennett Bay are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fergusin. Returning to Winnipeg after a short visit were Mrs. Fergusin's uncle and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lowe.

Visiting Betty Fry last week was her sister, Mrs. Keith (Nancy) Coughlan of Vancouver. Last seen heading for Salt Spring Island. Thought they were going to attend the "Delve In" on Saturna. Right wharf - wrong boat.

Other Bennett Bay residents trudging back from the "diggings" last Sunday were Gladys Houghton and her sister Vi Brown. No time to talk due to traffic jam.

Visiting the Barron family in Vancouver recently were long time friends Miss Freda Giles and Miss Ethel Richards of St. Catherines, Ontario.

Visitors to the Saturna Island "Delve-In" on Thursday were Mrs. Meg Drummond, Mrs. John (Kathleen) Dought and Elsie Brown. More about that later.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seatter and baby, Ronald, from Fort McMurray, Alta., are visiting Mrs. Seatter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Scarff.

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- Galiano Isl - Galiano Lodge 539-2233
- Mayne Isl. - Mayne Isl. Centre Store 539-2412
- Saturna Isl. - Saturna Shopping Centre 539-2351
- Pender Isl. - Bedwell Resort 539-5562
- Victoria Flying Services, Victoria Harbour 388-4722
- Vancouver 688 - 7115 Victoria Airport 656-3032

PROTECTIVE COLORATION IN NATURE

The flounder, a peculiar fish with both eyes on one side of his body, can match the background color of the ocean bed by flooding or draining its body of color. Certain reef fish adjust their colors to the amount of light found at different depths. Some fish even manage to disguise their activities by amazing manipulation of the strips in their patterns. When darting forward, they change transverse lines to longitudinal ones which tend to conceal their movements. The stripes quickly resume their transverse position when the fish draws up short.

Some creatures, on the other hand, find their best protection is to advertise their presence with a vivid display of colors - a sort of "anti-camouflage". Such creatures, of course, must possess some characteristic so distasteful to others that a conventionally camouflaged coat would serve no useful purpose. The skunk is a good example. His loud, distinctive coat is quickly associated in the minds of his potential enemies with unpleasant odor and rarely fails to ward off intruders.

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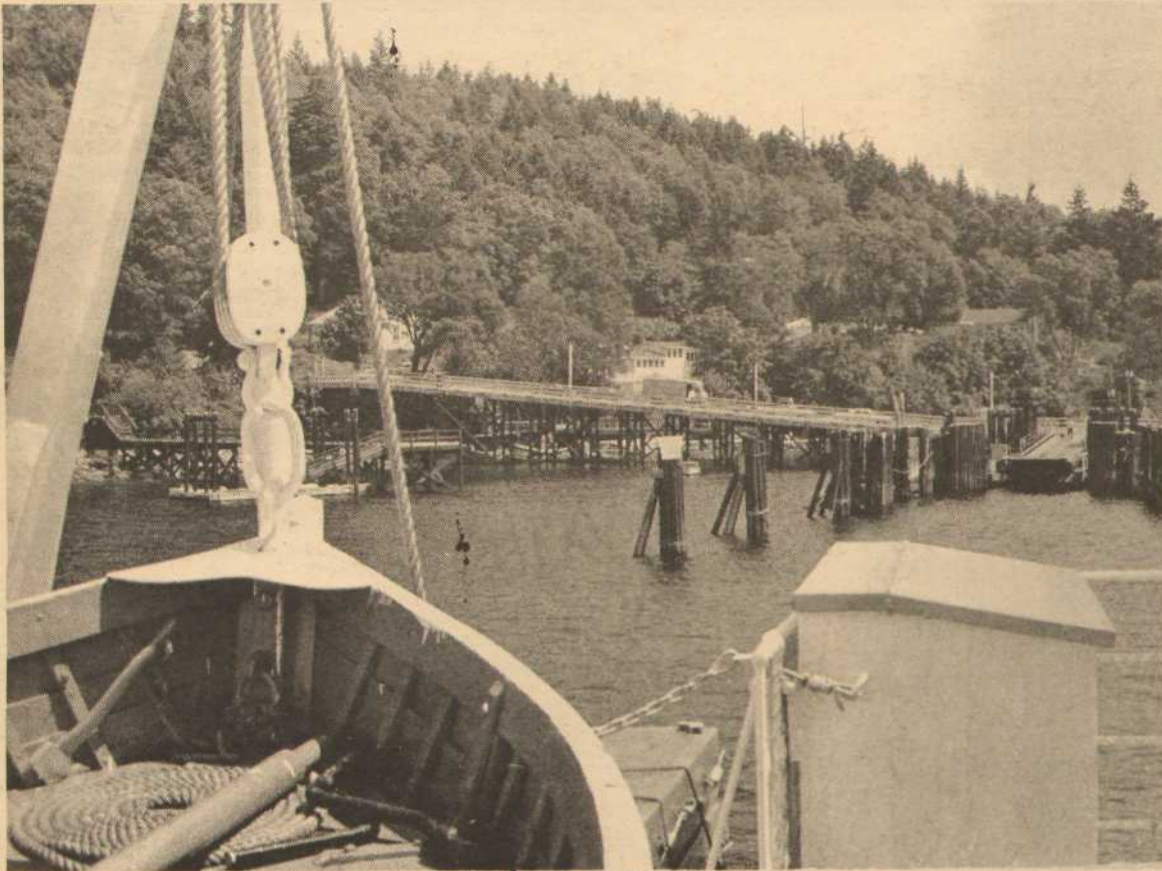
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Vesuvius Bay is often seen by tourists from this angle on the Queen.

Ganges

Dr. and Mrs. A.C. Johnston and family returned to Vancouver after spending a three week holiday at their summer home at Southey Point.

Major and Mrs. Arthur Gale with Derek, Dee, and Rupert arrived Friday from Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania, to stay with Major Gale's mother, Mrs. R.L. Gale, Vesuvius Bay. Major Gale had a staff appointment in Dar-es-Salaam for 2 1/2 years.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wells were their sons Ian from Comox and Richard from Haney, also Mrs. Well's niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Della, Kelowna.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Morris with Susan, Shelly and Raymond, Port Hardy are spending their holidays with Mrs. Morris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Degnen.

Over from Vancouver holidaying at their summer homes are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson at Southey Point and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rush at Booth Bay.

Norman Best and son Michael, Los Angeles, are visiting Mr. Best's parents, Captain and Mrs. V.C. Best, the "Alders" for several weeks.

Norman Harris, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Clair Harris, Vancouver, and his son, Sub.-Lieut. David Harris, Esquimalt, were guests at Harbour House last week taking in the Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club Fishing Derby Sunday.

Mrs. Maldyn Thomas and two small sons paid a brief visit to the Island to say good-bye to her many relatives and friends before leaving to join her husband in Vienna. Mr. Thomas is a commercial counsellor to the Canadian Embassy. Mrs. Thomas (nee) Beverly Rogers was born on the Island and attended school here.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. P.G. James, Vesuvius Bay are their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Watt and family, Vancouver.

Mrs. Fern Monk is home after an operation and stay of two months in St. Joseph's Hospital Victoria.

Over from Vancouver for several days last week to stay with Mrs. Alice Hammett, Vesuvius Bay were Mrs. Anne Anderson, Miss Ruby Harris, and Miss Eleanor Gordon.

Mrs. Keith Grant of Coquitlam and Mrs. Galasso of Vancouver returned home after spending several days as guests of Mrs. Grant's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Mouat, Welbury Bay.

Mrs. Tom Mouat of Vancouver, son Michael, and daughter Elizabeth with her friend Wendy Pow spent a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Mouat and returned home on Sunday.

ISLAND TOURIST SERVICE

Tourists are part of the scenery of the islands during the summer months.

During the first month of the season there have been some 800 visitors sign the book at the Ganges Tourist Bureau. Each visitor was asked to state the number in his party and the callers now represent about 2,500 visitors.

They ask every possible question of Percy Jones, who is running the centre.

Where can they stay, fish eat, drink.....

The answer is always forthcoming, even if a few phone calls are necessary.

Where was a good place to fish, asked a Californian, Try the bay, he was told. There was scarcely a fish to be found at that time, apart from the fish eaten by the old seal in the harbour.

The visitor returned with a very impressive salmon.

On another occasion a visitor arrived with a French poodle. Where could they eat? The happy information chief explained. Would he mind baby sitting the dog because it would be so hot at the cafe? He babysat.

Blow came as the charming dog-fancier left.

"His name is Percy," she explained as an afterthought.

Of the vast number of visitors two were slightly belligerent. One sought a specific street and the bureau broke down and admitted defeat. The enquirer felt that a bureau should know

the name of every street. Most visitors are happy, and undemanding.

Ontario visitor recognized her informant from having read of the Fulford Postmaster in DRIFTWOOD.

Another Ontario visitor felt that Mr. Jones should be Mrs. Jones and that an information bureau needed a woman's touch. Most were not only happy to be here, but were happy to enjoy the friendly help of the informant at on service on the island.

If you get drowsy behind the wheel, don't take chances. Pull over, stop, take a sufficient break and "Bring 'em Back Alive!"

SHE WAS FEARFUL OF ALL THOSE CARS ON SMALL FERRY

Gloria thought that the poor ferryboat would surely sink if all those cars were put on board. This was the first thought of Mrs. Terry Herd, of Edmonton, Alberta, as she and her husband drove quickly down into the compound at Tsawwassen to board the "Queen of the Islands" for a holiday at Galiano visiting grandfather, Bernard Stallybrass and his wife.

It was the first sight ever for Gloria of the ocean, and a very quick one before boarding the ship and being really on a ferryboat! She had no idea how big of a ship she was on, as it is difficult to see our "Queen"

when she is in at the dock. When on board, it was also difficult, and she was not too happy when the boat "Tipped way over", but she need not have had any fears, as Captain Denis Deward took her safely over the Gulf to Galiano.

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AT

DRIFTWOOD

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CHESTER MARTIN DIES SUDDENLY AT SALT SPRING HOME

Islander for all his 73 years, Henry Chester Martin died suddenly at home, on Lang Road, Salt Spring Island, on Monday.

A native son of Gabriola Island, he had lived on Salt Spring Island for 65 years.

He leaves his wife, Rose, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Reuben (Muriel) Parker, Tofino; four grandchildren and a brother in Arlington, Washington, USA., as well as two nephews.

Funeral was held on Wednesday morning in St. Mark's church, when Archdeacon R.B. Horsefield officiated.

Goodman Funeral Home was in charge.



BANDMASTER FROM DELTA

Number of Salt Spring residents have already responded to the invitation for volunteer band transporters on Sunday afternoon, August 11.

Delta Community Band will come to the island on the noon ferry and leave again on the evening ferry. The volunteers are sought to offer transportation from the ferry terminal at Long Harbour and back again.

More volunteers are needed and car owners may call DRIFTWOOD at 537-2211.

Concert will be the band's picnic at the same time. The

group will play for about an hour and a half during the afternoon.

The band is directed by Bob by Herriot. A notable trumpeter, Mr. Herriot is former lead trumpet with Maynard Ferguson Buddy Rich and Xavier Cugat. He was solo trumpeter with the RCAF Central Band in Ottawa and with the Norad Band. He has also been a member of the staff orchestras of the ABC and BBC.

The bandmaster studied music at the Tri-services School of Music in Victoria and in the Royal Military School and the Royal College of Music in London.

Mr. Herriot is also the designer of the Herriot model trumpet for the Leblanc and Holton musical instrument houses. He is the only Canadian after whom a musical instrument has been named. Besides playing with the Delta Band, he is playing with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra and he is the leader of the house band at Issy's, in Vancouver.

FULFORD TIDE TABLE

AUGUST 1968 P.S.T.

DAY	TIME	HT.
1 Thurs	0425	4.1
	1110	7.9
	1450	7.3
	2130	10.9
2 Fri.	0515	3.1
	1350	8.8
	1540	8.7
	2150	10.9
3 Sat.	0610	2.1
	1530	9.8
	1715	9.7
	2220	10.9
4 Sun.	0700	1.4
	1625	10.5
	1925	10.2
	2325	10.8
5 Mon.	0755	.9
	1705	10.9
	2045	10.2
6 Tues.	0810	10.7
	0845	.6
	1730	11.0
	2145	9.9
7 Wed.	0125	10.6
	0940	.5
	1850	11.0
	2225	9.4

WHICH IS FIRST IN THIS CASE?

Salt Spring Island radio listener was incensed last week over a statement made over the air by commentator Jack Webster.

A caller over an open line program was at Ganges, the program explained.

Was he queer, asked Webster, most islanders are.

The listener was annoyed with the ebullient Scotsman.

Mr. Webster is a frequent visitor to Salt Spring Island, he observed; does he come here because he, also, is strange, or is he strange because he comes here?

Mrs. E. J. Monk has returned to her home on Ganges Hill from St. Joseph's Hospital.

TWINS

Stork was working overtime last week.

Twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cunningham at Lady Minto Hospital on July 27. Twins were a boy and a girl, 4 lbs. 4 ozs. and 5 lbs. 2 ozs., respectively.

They are a brother and sister for Carol Cunningham.

All three are doing fine, according to the fourth.

that's it!

What with mail strikes and mini-skirts, the problem facing the man-in-the-street today is a shortage of mail and a surfeit of female.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC ENQUIRY POLLUTION CONTROL ACT, 1967

Pursuant to the public hearing held on May 7, 1968 in the Legion Hall, Ganges, in connection with the application by Maliview Estates Ltd. for a permit to discharge treated sewage effluent in Trincomali Channel, the director of pollution control will hold an enquiry commencing at 1 pm on

**WEDNESDAY
AUGUST 14 1968**

in the
LEGION HALL

Ganges, to allow the presentation by the applicant, to the public, of revised data having a bearing in the evidence presented at the public hearing on May 7.

Be advised that owing to the postal strike this advertisement may be the only notification relative to this matter.

C.J. Keenan, P.Eng.,
Director of Pollution Control,
Water Resources Service,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.

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