

Mrs. G. Wells,
Vesvuius Bay Road,
R. R. 1,
Ganges, B.C.
Feb. 1-2

Gulf Islands Driftwood

Tenth Year, No 35

GANGES, British Columbia

Thursday, August 28, 1969

\$4.00 per year. Copy 10¢

FULFORD SALMON DERBY

If the weather had been better and if the fishermen had got up earlier and if the navy had been manoeuvring its ships somewhere else the results of the Fulford Salmon Derby might have proved more impressive.

* *



* *

Top salmon in the event on Sunday weighed in at 6 lbs. 4 oz. It was taken by Mrs. Margaret Leck and it proved to be top of the list.

Biggest fish was entered by Stan Tyerman, a red snapper, 11 lbs., 6 ozs.

The weather was poor for the event, with a cool wind blowing throughout the early part of the day and choppy seas in some areas. And the fish were apparently running in the early dawn although majority of fishermen were not.

Truth was that a good many of the island's top fishermen were skunked.

(Turn to Page Twelve)

NEW REGULATIONS

No Rifles This Season

New hunting regulations on the islands are causing some concern among hunters as the season approaches.

Order-in-council was passed in July whereby rifles are prohibited for hunting game on the islands.

The regulations make no reference whatsoever to the use of shot guns. S.G. or S.S.G. or rifled slugs may be used for deer according to the Fish and Game

NATIONAL CONTEST DRIFTWOOD IS NAMED

Read any good papers lately? You're reading one now! When the results of the annual Better Newspaper Competition for 1968 were announced last week DRIFTWOOD was listed twice.

Gulf Islands DRIFTWOOD gained honorable mention with in its circulation class for its front page layout and was also

commended for the Christmas issue, in comparison with weekly newspapers from coast to coast.

Top place in the same class for the best front page was taken by The Portage Leader in Portage La Prairie.

Annual contest is staged by the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association to encourage a good quality of weekly newspaper.

School Starts Tuesday

Things are going to be quiet next week. On Tuesday, Sept. 2, the doors of island schools will re-open and island students will commence another year of devoted study.

On Tuesday the program will limp slightly at Salt Spring schools as youngsters find their way into their new classrooms and routines.

Buses will make the morning rounds and students will arrive at school at the normal time. The buses will return to the schools at the time indicated by the principal, probably around 11 a.m.

On Wednesday classes will be in high gear for the coming school year.

ON HOLIDAY

Bob Morris, Ashcroft, spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris. Also visiting the Morris's last week was their young granddaughter, Tara Bousfield, Cobble Hill.

HE HIT JACKPOT! OR WAS IT PINKERTON'S?

Tourist stopped at a telephone box in Ganges and made a local telephone call. After speaking he replaced the receiver and turned to leave. There was a tinkle of coins and the machine had returned his dime with interest.

"I've found a slot machine and I've hit the jackpot," he called to his wife.

The gambler collected the money and decided it wasn't sporting to keep it. He put in a dime, jiggled the receiver and once again he hit the jackpot.

This was too much of a good thing.

He counted his winnings and added a few coins and made a call to his mummy in Florida.

After assuring her that it was not calamity that prompted his call but the generosity of a free enterprise telephone system, he explained his joy at being thus chosen by the company to receive its surplus profits.

"It hasn't cost me a thing to call you," he explained. He is given to slight exaggerations.

That was as far as he got. The line went dead.

It was dead when he tried to ring the operator. It stayed dead.

Now the tourist is puzzled. Does the telephone have a conscience? Did it protest his exaggeration? Or are Pinkerton's men still with it? During

LOSS OVER \$40,000

SEAS SINK SCOWS

FRIDAY STORM AT GALIANO

Loss in excess of \$40,000 was incurred by a Vancouver diving company when high winds and heavy seas swamped two scows off Galiano on Friday.

Vancouver Divers had three scows tied up in Cooks Cove when the storm broke. They were unable to tow their three barges from Cooks Cove around the south end of Galiano to safety in one of the harbors.

R. J. Bamford, president of the Vancouver firm, was staying at Galiano.

He received the distress call from Mel Smith, aboard the small tug, Standon, in Cooks Cove at four-thirty on Friday morning. With Bill Walkus and Art Gillies he left immediately for the beleaguered tug.

Already the waves were four feet high.

There are no large harbors on the Gulf side of the Island and the only hope was to tow the three barges down to Whalers Bay, or through Active Pass to Montague Harbor.

They worked furiously to get as much equipment as they could off of the scows, but they could not get it all. As they were going down the coastline of Gossip Island, two of the scows sank in the heavy winds.

Rope, diving suits and gear of all description was swallowed by the high seas. The crew was concerned with saving their remaining barge, the floating marine derrick. This was towed safely to Montague Harbor. Mr. Bamford reports that they have since located their two sunken barges, and some of the equipment which went down with them. A large quantity floated away, he reports, to be picked up by people in small boats. Mr. Bamford has appealed to anyone

finding any of his gear to return it back to him. Missing diving suits, he points out, only fit the diver for which they are made, and the losses are not covered by insurance. The diving company is working with F. R. Smith Towing on the big B. C. Hydro transmission line, coming across the Strait to Vancouver Island. Despite their losses the firm will continue its work with the cable laying project.

ROTARY LUAU

Friday night is the one. On Friday the Rotary Club of Salt Spring Island is taking a bow. It will be the first bow ever taken by the new service club. If the weather doesn't play ball they'll take more than a bow.

Friday is the day of the Luau. On Friday morning there will be placed in a pit, pig, chicken, salmon and vegetables. They will cook in the pit until late Friday afternoon. Then they will be eaten until Saturday morning.

That's a Luau: a sort of underground barbecue.

Sponsoring the event are Ernie Lowe who is staging the event on his Lakeridge property and Graham White, who is catering officer for the day.

The public is invited to attend the event for supper, with their families; then to return home with their families, leave their families at home and return to spend a night of dancing and entertainment at the Luau.

It works and everyone is happy the Luau promises to grow into an annual event.

HE IS SAFE

Island man is safe in Vienna after the bombing of the Canadian Embassy there. He is Maldwin Thomas, trade counsellor to the Embassy for the five Balkan States.

Mr. Thomas's mother is Mrs. James Thomson, of Reid Road, Ganges.

Mrs. Thomson received a phone call on Tuesday from Ottawa reporting that her son had escaped from the Vienna building.

The Canadian Embassy was destroyed on Monday when an unidentified man threw a gasoline bomb through a window. The building was completely destroyed.

Two occupants of the embassy lost their lives.

Spokesman for the diplomatic service told Mrs. Thomson that her son was safe and that they had been speaking on the phone earlier.

Mrs. Thomas is also a former islander.

ISLANDERS AT BAHAI CAMP

Three Salt Spring Island residents took part in the Bahai camp at Bowser last week.

Camp was a week of lectures and recreation, reports Allan Hyder. Mr. Hyder was accompanied by Mrs. Hyder and Mary Coyle, a summer resident of the island.

Addressing campers during the week was Dr. Furutan, a "Man of the Cause", or steward of the Bahai faith.

FRED KIRKHAM

LEGION HONORS MEMORY

President of the Salt Spring Island Branch of The Royal Canadian Legion, Peter Bingham, has announced that a posthumous award of the Legion's highest honor has been awarded by the Dominion Command of The Royal Canadian Legion to the late Frederick W. Kirkham.

Award is the Legion Meritorious Service Medal.

The medal and scroll will be presented to his widow, Mrs. Mildred (Micky) Kirkham by a senior officer of the Legion at a date to be announced later.

"All members of his branch,

his many friends, the many veterans and their dependants to whom Fred gave so freely of his time and energy will be pleased



to know that he was not forgotten," said Mr. Bingham. "This high honor, though posthumous, salutes him and honors his mem-

SOCCER TRIALS SATURDAY

An enthusiastic group of boys turned out at the school ground on Saturday for the first soccer practice session of the new season.

Three local teams have been

formed. As every Legionnaire says, "At the going down of the Sun and in the Morning we will Remember them."

Mr. Kirkham was a past president of the branch and a devoted community worker.

He collapsed and died during a hearing into the discharge of partially treated sewage into the sea.

CLEAVER WINS SENIOR CUP AT SALT SPRING CLUB

J. G. Jensen was the winner of the Schwenger's cup played at the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club last week. Winner of the Senior's cup, presented by J. G. Jensen was H. Cleaver.

Saturday afternoon, August 23 the monthly two-ball mixed foursome, with 48 entries participating, was won by A. M. Brown and Mrs. Mike Sober.

Following the golf 82 members and friends enjoyed cocktails and buffet supper in the Club House.

WED IN CITY



— Roy Strable picture

Mr. and Mrs. John Waterfall are seen after their recent marriage in Victoria. Mrs. Waterfall is the former Daphne Mouat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Mouat, and Mr. Waterfall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Waterfall, both of Ganges. The wedding took place on August 5 and the couple will make their home in Ocean Falls.

entered in the Mid-Island Juvenile Soccer League and will compete against teams from Duncan, Chemainus and Ladysmith areas.

The season kicks off on September 20, but two Saanich Peninsula teams have agreed to come to Salt Spring on Saturday, Sept. 13 to play exhibition games.

Salt Spring's admission into the Mid-Island League was on the condition that most of the games are to be played on Vancouver Island. This will place quite a financial burden on the local club.

The Legion has been asked to again support the two teams they sponsored last season and it is hoped another service club will sponsor the third team.

All boys between the ages of 8 and 13 years wishing to try out for the teams should attend the school ground at 10 o'clock this Saturday, Aug. 30.

Registration will take place the following week when birth certificates will have to be produced and the \$2.50 registration fee paid.

Parents will be called upon to assist with transportation but urgently required are referees and assistance for the coaches. Readers interested may phone 537-2138.

FERNWOOD

BY JESSIE SAYER

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barker and their four children from Burnaby spent a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. Blackstock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Duncan and children, Toni and Caroline of New Westminster also Mrs. E. Gill and two daughters of Surrey spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. L. Sayer and family at the Kennett home.

Holidays will be over by Friday for all.

Miss Helen Petapiece of New Westminster spent a few days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Petapiece. Present house guests are cousins Mr. and Mrs. Reg Hamilton of Vancouver.

WELBURY PT. RESORT

CLAM BAKE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30

9 pm

LAST OF THE SEASON

Adults - \$1.50 Children - 75¢

HE'S BACK!



Russell Thorburn is back on Salt Spring Island. Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Thorburn, he has been in Vancouver where he was engaged in the insurance business. Russell has returned to the island to take part in the affairs of Salt Spring Insurance Agencies, with his father. Russell Thorburn is not so much interested in the changes in the island during his residence in Vancouver. He can recognize the island, but many islanders have failed to recognize him. He was recently out of school when he moved and the few years have left their mark.

BACK HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carlin have returned to their home on Ganges Hill after attending a family re-union in Salmon Arm.

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SALT SPRING ISLAND LIONS CLUB
ACTIVITIES SOCIETY

FAMILY AMBULANCE PLAN

Dear Fellow Islanders,
**RENEWAL TIME -
SEPTEMBER 1 1969**

Did you know that AMBULANCE SERVICE is available to you and your dependents, as a prepaid member, for **\$5.00** per annum? This includes trips to Victoria, Duncan or Nanaimo.

This is your opportunity to take advantage of this very necessary and money - saving service provided by the Lions Club
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537-5534

THREE SMALL COMPETITORS



These were prize-winning fish at Fulford Derby on Sunday.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR COL. BAILEY

Funeral services for Col. Charles E. Bailey, D.S.O., M.C., were observed in Vancouver on August 11.

Col. Bailey lived for a number of years on Salt Spring Island. He moved to Victoria when his waterfront home on the North End Road was destroyed by fire.

The veteran of the Second World War died in Victoria on August 7. Col. Bailey was commanding officer of the 28th Canadian Armoured Regiment during the last war.

The former island soldier was born in Kamloops 74 years ago. He served in the First World War when he won the Distinguished

Service Order and bar and the Military Cross and bar.

When the Second World War broke out Col. Bailey was appointed second-in-command of the British Columbia Regiment. In 1942 the regiment was converted to tanks and became the 28th Canadian Armoured Regiment. Col. Bailey was named to command the new regiment and took it to Britain.

The following year brought him his full colonelcy and he returned home to assume command of the armoured training unit at Camp Borden, Ontario.

About 1963 the Colonel came to Salt Spring Island.

He leaves his wife, Iona; a son, Bill who is serving with the army in England and two daughters, Melva of Victoria and Iona in Aldergrove.

Funeral services were from Kerrisdale Presbyterian Church, when Rev. Harry Lennox officiated.

SATURNA

BY PAPAJOHN

By the time we read this epistle in print happy days will be here again and we can turn on the radio or T.V. without having to listen to or see a frantic politician spouting out a lot of promises that Jehovah himself couldn't keep.

On Saturday, August 30, our rejuvenated entertainment committee will stage a grand corn on the cob feast at Lyall Harbor Beach. Stick some stickum on your plates and come on out and instead of chewing up your friends about politics, chew on an ear of delicious sweet corn. Arne, Tom and Steve are getting some real prize eatin corn.

On Wednesday last some 50 senior citizens from White Rock spent the afternoon here. They had a grand dinner and tea later in the Hall. The Island Belles who put it on turned the profit over to the Church Organ Fund. One guest was so tickled at having REAL whipping cream on his shortcake that he gave laughing Lorraine Campbell five bucks for the organ fund. This was the second or third summer for some of them. Of course we can understand why the males came over, just so they could see once again the beautiful ladies who put on the meal for them.

Newcomers and we hope stayers to our fair Island are Joe and roseate Rosaleen (a daughter of Erin for sure) Sumislawski with daughters dainty Diana and silvery Sandra. We wish them welcome and hope they are as happy here as we are.

Our favorite Padre Rev. John Dangerfield has been beaming from ear to ear all week. His daughter sapphirine Sally with grandchildren modish Mary and adorable Anna with papa Gordon MacLachlan from McGill in Montreal were out for an all too short week. Both are bio-chemists but sapphirine Sally and modish Mary proved they can also fish when Steve Maskow took them out they each caught one. Elfin Elsie wanted to keep the kids here but much to their disgust they had to go home.

Our kirk has a couple of high spots that needed an expert to reach and paint so Art Walton of East Point Light who is used to heights came in and did the job in jig time with expertise and skill. Steve Maskow and George Whiting who had done the ground work and put on the drain pipes praised the Lord for Art's help. So should we all.

At their Lyall Harbor cottages last week were Jack and enthralling Evelyn Tucker and family. Jack had the hood of his truck up so we just kept on and hoped he got it fixed, it looked like WORK! Dave and madonna Marni Bruce harvesting their bean crop got a wasp sting and figure the beans are not worth that much misery when you are allergic to insect bites or stings. As a druggist (not a pharmacist) I have found over the years and in the latest medical books that the BEST thing for wasps or bee stings is AMMONIA water or not near as good, but helpful, plain old soda bicarb. I offer this bit of advice with a chip on my shoulder, if it all sounds too simple and easy go ahead and try the newfangled junk on the market. I am NOT trying to sell anything nowadays. (with humble apologies to Les Ramsey who still is).

George and ecstatic Eide Whiting back from a jaunt through eastern B.C. Despite the fact that he is a retired bus driver, George still is young in spirit and likes to drive, without passengers.

Shades of the past. A small SCHOONER under full sail just crossed the top of Lyall Harbor and it was a beautiful sight as there is a good breeze and she is making good time.

Bill, Jim and Louisa Gal Mon-

ey were away for a short trip and Louisa Gal brought back daughter bliethe Betty Pedersen with grandchildren (not bliethe Betty's, Louisa Gal's) Gordon, Danny and Liltine Lori. The

(Turn to Page Nine)

BE WISE! SHOP EARLY FOR BOYS BACK-TO-SCHOOL CLOTHES

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- SHOES



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SCHOOL DISTRICT NO 64 (Gulf Islands)

THE SCHOOLS OF THIS DISTRICT, Gulf Islands Secondary, Salt Spring Elementary, Galiano Elementary, Mayne Elementary, Pender Elementary, and Saturna Elementary, will open on -

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1969

Salt Spring Schools will be open for part of the day only. The buses will go on the morning run and return to the schools at the time specified by the principal - most likely around 11.00am.

A. W. WOLFE - MILNER

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RESERVATIONS ARE REQUIRED

Ganges, Bedwell Harbour, Saturna, Miner's Bay & Sturdies Bay

Gulf Islands to Vancouver or Victoria: \$7.50

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For Reservation & Information:

- Salt Spring Island John R. Sturdy, Agent. 537-5470
- Galiano Island Galiano Lodge, 539-2233
- Mayne Island Miner's Bay Trading Post, 539-2214
- Saturna Island Saturna Shopping Centre, 539-2636
- Pender Island Bedwell Resort 539-5562
- Victoria Flying Services: Victoria Harbour 388-4722
- Vancouver: 688-7115 Victoria Airport 666-3032

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	SPEC. 9.95
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	SPEC. 2.75
	REG. \$12.50 GLN.
	SPEC. 8.75

Do You Have Your Ticket For The "LUAU", At Lakeridge on Aug. 29 ? 537-5551

MOUAT'S



Driftwood



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Thursday, August 28, 1969

NIGHT SCHOOL

Last week saw a gathering of islanders to discuss adult education needs with trustees of the school district. Each representative was invited to offer an opinion on the nature of courses to be available.

Chairman of the meeting, Mr. P.A. Frattinger, had selected spokesmen from various associations on the islands.

While many different opinions were heard, it is possible that other island residents also have strong views on the matter of night school courses. The trustees of Gulf Islands School District will be most happy to hear views and recommendations from all readers.

The meeting made it very clear that adult education must pay its way. There was no questioning this policy. Islanders, generally, agreed that it was desirable that it should.

There could feasibly be a variation in this policy. When a Mayne Island spokesman, Mrs. A. Filtness, described her problems, she explained that the smaller islands have small populations and it is more difficult to fill a class.

It would be unfortunate if the outer islanders were denied the opportunity of classes where the enrolment was critical. The board of trustees might do well to bear this aspect in mind when administering the policy of pay-as-you-go. There is room on the outer islands for a greater flexibility than is needed on Salt Spring Island.

LIQUOR LAWS

Very few manufacturers of alcoholic beverages advertise their products in the pages of DRIFTWOOD. They probably feel that the consumption of alcohol is very low among the islands and that there would be few to heed their message.

In other, less abstemious communities purveyors of such beverages are wont to advertise their wares. It is not the manufacturer's message that we are fighting. It is the silly little notice that goes with it.

Under each liquor advertisement runs the legend, "This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of British Columbia".

It is a silly little notice and means nothing. If it is necessary to assure the public that the government is not advertising alcohol, it should be equally necessary to assure the public that the government is not advertising automobile tires or groceries or the Rod and Gun Club social.

In other words, if this notice serves a useful purpose, then it should be a legal requirement of every advertisement, irrespective of the subject of the announcement.

Newspaper publisher is the target for small people in big interests. We have been reprimanded over the past quarter-century in the publishing business by the medical association for writing of doctors and dentists; we



have been hauled over the coals by the Attorney-General for reporting a complaint against a court; we have been indirectly slapped by the international aviation convention for revealing that a club was staging a charter flight and we have seen sore knuckles after they were rapped for omitting to inform the public that an advertisement for beer was not paid for by the provincial government.

Perhaps the present liquor enquiry could switch its attention for a few short minutes to this affront to human intelligence.

Ganges

A family party was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Bradley, Baker Road, in honor of Mrs. Bradley's mother, Mrs. Vernon Case-Morris who was celebrating her birthday.

Visiting the Bradleys and here for the special occasion were Mrs. Morris's son-in-law and daughter, Rear-Admiral C. J. Dillon and Mrs. Dillon, Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ortman with their two small daughters Mia and Megan of Powell River.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Dunsmuir were over from Victoria last weekend staying with Mr. and Mrs. Shipley Bayless, Scott Pt. Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Noble, Vancouver were visitors last weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wilson, Ganges Hill.

Mrs. Tom Isbister with Sheri, Jeannie, and Kelly from Courtenay are visiting Mrs. Isbister's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Degner for two weeks.

Miss Cathie Weeks, Vancouver is staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Humphreys, Crofton Road for a week.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Johnston and family, Vancouver are on holiday at their summer cottage, Sunset Drive for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Friesen and two daughters, North West Territories, have been staying with Mrs. Friesen's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Horel, Cusheon Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Shopland and small daughter Lisa, Tsawwassen, are on holiday staying at the Shopland's summer cottage on Sunset Drive.

Morley and Christopher Bryant, Brentwood, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lau-

rie Mouat, Churchill Road. Kim Bryant is staying with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Winter.

Visitors to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Saunders, McPhillips Ave., for a family reunion were four generations; six grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Saunders will mark the 60th anniversary of their wedding on September 15. Their visitors were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Saunders, Ottawa, with Vicki, Charles, Robbie and Jo-Anne; a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Herman, Port Moody; Miss Dawn Brieze, a granddaughter from Castlegar; Mr. and Mrs. Loyde Orrange, Jeffie and Debbie of Burnaby; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Chandler, their son-in-law and daughter from Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Chandler, Carlin and Sara, great-grandchildren of Toronto.

GALIANO

BY MARY BACKLUND

Paul Scoones has come from Squamish to visit his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cam Prior.

Miss Mary Benbow, of Croydon, London, England, is spending some time visiting cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Al Killick.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Twiss include Mrs. L. E. Harris, from Ganges, and Mrs. Gerald Smallwood, from Vancouver.

Mrs. Bunny Dalton, of Kelowna, spent a week of her holidays at the Galiano Lodge, while visiting her host of friends on the island; she is a former resident, and we are all happy to have this popular friend to visit when she comes down for this short while every year.

Mrs. Nora Boulter, of Brentwood, spent several enjoyable days visiting on the island.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Mallett, of Vancouver, are staying a week in Mrs. Joan Walker's cottage, at Whalers Bay. Mrs. Walker is Mr. Mallett's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Richie Hume, and family, from Victoria spent the weekend with parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hume.

Misses E. E. Trimmer and F. Druce spend most of their weekends from Victoria to their cottage on Galiano, and this weekend they had a special friend from Birmingham, England, who was in the Air Force with Miss Druce. Miss Hazel Ward is on a tour of Canada, and came over to Galiano on the past Sunday for a short visit.

Mrs. Hank Knudson, with Donna, Julia and Bernhard, are home following a holiday in Stettler, Alberta, to Mrs. Knudson's parents.

To the delight of summer residents who live along the Montague Road, it has now been blacktopped, and they have no more doggone dust! Crews from the highways department, under roads foreman John Shaw, have been busy laying the blacktop. They are also assisted by three large trucks from Crofton, on Vancouver Island.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR MRS. HARBIN AT GALIANO HOME

A social hour was enjoyed by members of the afternoon branch of A. C. W. on August 18 at the home of Mrs. E. Barber. The occasion was a going-away party for Mrs. E. N. Harbin, who is moving to Kamloops district.

A corsage and small memento from the members were presented. Mrs. Thompson made the presentation in the name of the Unitarian Services, another interest of Mrs. Harbin.

Another member gave her a small gift, after which tea was served and everyone wished her well in her new home.

CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1969

ANGLICAN	Ganges	Parish Service	11:00 am
St. George's			
St. Margaret of Scotland	Galiano	Holy Communion	11:00 am
	N. Galiano	Evensong	3:00 pm
UNITED CHURCH	Ganges	Morning Worship	11:00 am
Rev. Fred Anderson	"	Informal Worship	8:00 pm
Box 461, 537-2439			
ROMAN CATHOLIC	Fulford	Holy Mass	9:00 am
St. Paul's	Ganges	Holy Mass	11:00 am
Our Lady of Grace			
COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL	Ganges	Sunday School & Adult	
Rev. M. V. Gilpin		Bible Class	10:30am
P.O. Box 276		Evening Service	7:30pm
537-5330			
INTERDENOMINATIONAL	Hope Bay	Family Bible Hour	10:30am

NOBODY SEEMS TO CARE AS

MINERS BAY IS WASHED AWAY

Visitors to Mayne Island Fair who arrived by small boats on Saturday were harassed by B.C. Ferries.

Launches and cruisers tied up at Miners Bay wharf bounced and crashed against the floats each time a large ferry came fast through Active Pass.

The effect of the wash from the ferries has been a sore point with Mayne Islanders for a number of years. They have pleaded with the federal government to exert a greater control of the waterway and they have pleaded with the provincial government to control the speed of traffic

through the pass. They have gained no sympathy and no assistance.

Heavy wash from the large ferry vessels is washing away the shoreline of bay properties and small boats tied up in the bay are thrown about like corks.

Each ferry leaves a tidal wave to sweep across and crash against the wharf, which shudders and bumps until the wake has subsided.

The real danger is when a ferry comes through at 18 knots with a tidal current of up to seven knots. The effect of a wave crashing against the coast installations at close to 30 miles per hour is frightening to visitors and veterans as well, said Bob Sauerberg, operator of Inter-Island Water Taxi.

The ferry authority has refused to co-operate by reducing speed through the pass, said Mr. Sauerberg for fear of losing a few minutes on the high-speed run between Vancouver Island and Tsawwassen.

Every election candidate is surprised to learn of the island problem, he explained. Every election candidate is going to do something about it. Nobody thinks about it once the election is over.

Islanders are used to the situation and merely hold on tight to the nearest solid support as the waves crash into the shore. Visitors stand petrified and wait for the end.

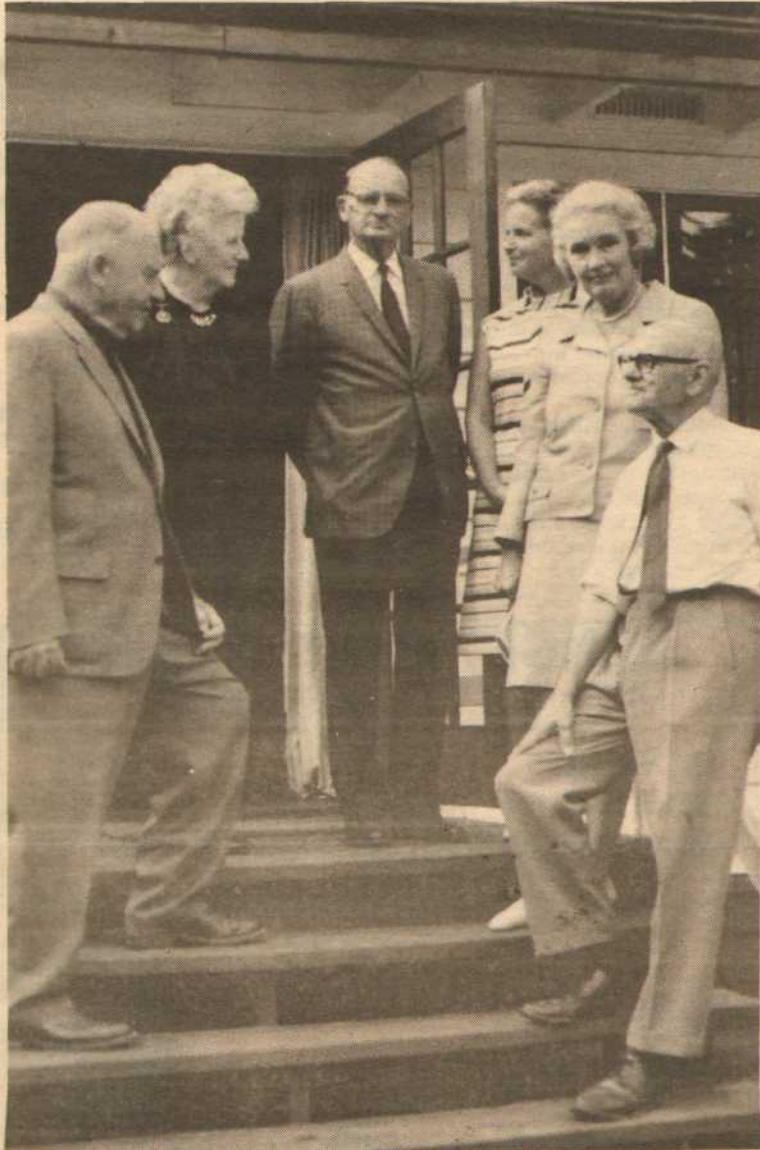
Islanders have spoken of a breakwater but the water is about 65 feet deep and the breakwater would cost a fortune, noted another islander.

Floating breakwater might reduce the damage and the haz-

ard, but while it could offer relief to the boat owners it would protect the shoreline from a rapid erosion due to the hazard of marine transportation.

And visitors continue to fear for their lives as neither federal nor provincial government is interested.

BOARD MEMBERS OUTSIDE LIBRARY



H. H. C. (Torchy) Anderson, Mrs. Robert Kyle, Dr. O. L. Stanton (past Chairman of the Board), Mrs. W. C. Carlson, Mrs. Campbell Carroll and George Wells (Chairman) are shown on the steps of Salt Spring Library. They are the members of Salt Spring Island Centennial Library board who entertained the volunteer staff of the library at a special tea, recently.

VOLUNTEER STAFF AT TEA

Mr. and Mrs. George Wells of Vesuvius opened their home last Wednesday for a tea organized by board members of the Salt Spring Island Centennial Library.

Mr. Wells is chairman of the library board. Members served tea and sandwiches and cookies to 35 of the volunteers who keep this popular library open every weekday.

R. L. Davison, director of the Library Development Commission in Victoria, had accepted an invitation to be present but was prevented by lack of ferry facilities.

This social occasion was an opportunity for many of the volunteer librarians to meet each other for the first time. Some faithful workers missed the gathering by reason of illness or vacation, and there were many inquiries, particularly for Mrs. S. H. Hawkins, whose efforts over the years brought together Salt

Spring Island residents. Islanders financed this popular community service.

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DRAFT DODGERS

IN REVERSE

One of the problem characters in Canadian life today is the American draft dodger. An American citizen who is at odds with his government over the Viet Nam war may gain asylum in Canada. Many thousands have done so. Canadians view them in many ways.

Majority are liberal or radical; all are young; some are eccentric and that's why they came here in the first place; most are impoverished; many are anxious to find work. Surprising number are deadly afraid that the American secret forces will root them out and kidnap them.

To many Canadians they are suspect because they have run from their own land in time of trouble and anxiety. To others they are to be aided and afforded sympathy for the fact of having left their homeland rather than take part in a fight that is alien to their philosophy.

It has not always been so. Once, the positions were reversed and the movement across from Canada to the United States of military personnel was regular, rapid and frowned upon by almost everyone here.

A century ago the British tars from ships of the Royal Navy were resistant to a harsh discipline. Deserters were not uncommon and a constant flow of British sailors hopped across the short ocean trip to the San Juan Islands.

In the San Juans, uniforms

and "strings from caps" were thrown away in a desperate bid to evade the long arm of the Royal Navy.

The arm was never long enough to reach down the Puget Sound and many of the British navy deserters founded homes along the Puget Sound. Today many prominent Puget families may look back on an ancestor who was once in the Royal Navy and escaped to freedom in the state of Washington.

Charles Neeves, of Ganges Mill, remembers the tales his late mother used to tell him of the flow of deserters through the islands.

Draft-dodging is by no means a one-way street.

SHE CAME TO MAYNE ISLAND OVER 80 YEARS AGO AND LEFT TO MARRY

Widow of a successful British Columbia businessman, Mrs. Helen Nicholson passed away in Sidney on Tuesday, Aug. 19. She was 92 years of age.

Mrs. Nicholson came to Mayne Island in 1889, to live with her parents.

She left to marry L. Heath Nicholson, founder of the National Biscuit Company.

In later years she and her husband retired in Sidney.

Group of islanders was asked last week for an opinion on what the night school programs here should offer. The group offered a wide range of answers.

There were 18 taking part in the discussion on Friday in the school board office at Ganges. Guest speaker was A. L. Cartier, of the department of education. Mr. Cartier explained the department's policy in terms of night school and a summary of the needs of the average British Columbian.

Night school offers courses in two main patterns, he explained. There are academic courses for those who want to be informed or who want to catch up on some subject overlooked during the school period.

There are vocational courses, mostly with a specific purpose in mind. The student of a vocational subject is usually bent on learning a new skill or polishing up an old one in order to widen his range in industry. He wants to improve his standing in the area in which he is already employed, the meeting was told, or he wants to find an opening in a new field.

The non-vocational courses are largely for recreational purposes.

In this area, warned Mr. Cartier, the policy of adult educationists is to offer instruction to those seeking any skill or recreation, but not to continue the course where a club would serve as well or better.

He explained that a keep-fit course was logical for night classes, but that once the subject has been taught, the students would be better associated as a

club than attending classes each year to keep up the fitness.

Where the people in a community are pursuing much the same pattern of work vocational courses can be readily adapted to the needs of the average, explained the speaker. Similarly, if there are many jobs in a community which cannot readily be filled for lack of the necessary skill, vocational courses can, and do, supply the training.

In the realm of non-vocational courses, one third of those offered throughout the province are in the field of serious study, he noted.

Mr. Cartier also sounded a warning. Too often adult courses are offered in the pattern of regular school classes. The regimentation and lack of freedom of expression is unlikely to attract students who have at one time dropped out of school, he warned.

Adult education, particularly in the area of academic study is attracting many students who dropped out of school and have since experienced the need for a more complete education, meeting was told.

Mrs. Nita Brown was invited

by the chairman, Trustee P. A. Frattinger, to express her views and experience. Mrs. Brown has been director of the adult education programs here for a number of years.

She recalled courses which have been offered in the past and announced that the coming year will include a defensive driving course by B. C. Safety

LARGE GROUP OF ISLANDERS ON NEED OF DISTRICT IN T... SCHOOL CLASSES AS EACH I... ARE OUTLINED. SCHOOL DIS... REQUIREMENT THAT ADULT C... SELF-SUPPORTING.

Council, a motor mechanics' course and a regional planning course.

Mrs. Brown agreed with speakers that qualified instructors are essential to any course and explained that this policy had been closely adhered to in the past.

The night school director then invited participants to express their views.

A number of speakers called

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for small boat courses, discussion groups and leadership courses. The latter included a wide support for a course in night school discussion group leadership.

When Mr. Frattinger explained that one of the requirements of a night school was that it must pay for itself, Mr. Cartier explained that this was a local po-

that the close commercial link between British Columbia and Japan would merit some study of language and customs.

Archdeacon R. B. Horsefield asked of a rapid reading course. Such a course is widely offered and he wondered whether it might help the average adult reader to gain more from what he read.

Lectures and field trips appealed to Harold Hoffman, while T. E. Harcus would welcome home-building courses here.

Mr. Harcus suggested that greater attention should be paid to the brief duration of courses. One that consists of one or two periods would be welcome for the gentle demand it makes on participants.

Rev. M. V. Gilpin asked for youth guidance and counselling.

When Mrs. Fred Robson of Galiano spoke, she was outlining the difference between the outer islands and Salt Spring. On Salt Spring Island lecturers are available from beyond the island shores. On Galiano it is more difficult to find outside assistance.

Mrs. Robson suggested leadership courses, living room learning and suitable books for the leaders. She cited current events, Japanese customs and culture and beat the budget as possible subjects.

Problems of the outer islands were also suggested by Mrs. J. M. Campbell, of Saturna and Mrs. A. Filtness, of Mayne.

There is no organized form of recreation on Mayne Island,

NIGEL MORGAN

Back For 54th Year

Galiano man who went to Vancouver to live out his working life will be back on Galiano next week.

It will be Nigel Morgan's 54th summer holiday on the northernmost of the Gulf Islands.

Nigel Morgan is a name which stands for Communism in British Columbia, and it is hardly surprising. Morgan is the secretary of the Communist Party in British Columbia and a candidate for that party in the election on Wednesday.

He was born on Galiano. His father was a farmer on George-son Bay and Provincial Assessor on the island.

When Nigel was at the end of grade eight he was at the end of his studies. There was no education available on Galiano beyond that point and only the better-placed families could afford to send their children to high school. Papa Morgan was not among the wealthier of Galiano.

Young Morgan was lucky enough to win a scholarship to Van-

cover College, although not every good Protestant family took kindly to the thought of a Roman Catholic school.

I chatted with the graduate of Vancouver College in Vancouver a few days ago.

"I've been to more masses than Communist meetings," he confided.

After coming out of the residential high school, the young student looked for work. For six months he begged for a job but without success.

Throughout his troubles and his fights and his acceptance by the most suspect of all Canadian political theorists, Nigel Morgan never forgot his island home. He never will.

EAST POINT

BY JOSHING JEAN JAMIESON

End of summer guests at the Mackies' were the Dunn family of Victoria in their boat, "Bonita" and their friends Mr. and Mrs. Kurth, also of Victoria.

Visiting his grandparents, Jack and Davina Vincent at East Point was Craig Vincent of Mt. Vernon, Wash., who got in some pretty good fishing.

Melissa Jamieson brought her fiancé to introduce him to Pelorus Cottage and her friends on Saturna. He is Lieut. Chris McKelvey of Coburg, Ontario, here on leave for a week. Wendy McIver of Burnaby also spent a few pleasant days with the Jamiesons.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Haegeley of Mercer Island, Wash., have been visiting with Mrs. Haegeley's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Chase at East Point.

ISLANDERS EXCHANGE VIEWS IN TERMS OF NIGHT SCHOOL EACH ISLAND'S NEEDS COLLECTIVE DISTRICT EMPHASIZES ADULT CLASSES MUST BE

licy and is not laid down by the department of education. If the increased expenditure on night school necessitated public approval of an increase in taxes, then it would never gain approval anyway, explained Mr. Frattinger.

The speakers suggested French and Japanese courses. There was particular concern with Japanese and many islanders felt

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explained Mrs. Filtness. There is a need for recreational courses and the island needs an instructor to instruct night school instructors.

Small islands mean small classes, added Mrs. Filtness. Small classes mean that revenues would be insufficient to meet the costs involved.

Last year Mrs. R. Mitchell, a newcomer to Mayne, ran the art classes. They were highly successful agreed the islanders concerned. They were tough to get started but once they were moving they never stopped, the meeting was told.

Gordon Matthews was concerned in another direction. He felt that the range of courses in the past, coupled with recommendation heard at the meeting would represent too wide a range.

There was too much choice, he stated.

Night school programs will be announced shortly by the board. In the meantime the trustees and everyone concerned with adult education will have a representative opinion of islanders on which to base a new night school structure.

ISLANDERS PAY MORE FOR HOSPITALS MAYOR TELLS SIDNEY CLUB

Island residents pay a larger proportion of hospital construction costs than do city dwellers, a prominent Vancouver Island administrator stated recently.

Mayor J. B. Cumming, of North Saanich was speaking to the Sidney Rotary Club, when he outlined the history of hospitals in the Capital Region Hospital District.

Islanders pay \$5 each per year, stated Mayor Cumming. Victoria city dwellers pay only \$2.85.

Tax is levied on property and a large concentration of population as in the urban areas means a greater distribution of the levy

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ISLAND PROBLEM IS NOW NATIONAL

It started out as a parochial problem. Pollution from sewage is now a national concern. Some contend it is a national disgrace.

A few short years ago the people of the Gulf Islands looked with alarm at plans to discharge sewage into the sea. They examined plans for the construction of numerous new homes around the waterfront properties of

the islands and they compared the future of local waters with the past of notorious areas of water such as the sewage-filled San Francisco Bay or the restricted Seattle waterfront.

Those islanders looked east to the millions of gallons of sewage being poured into the inner seas from the mainland conurbations and they were still more fearful.

The developer, who was originally a man or a corporation seeking to provide new homes for new people, became a figure of distrust and even of fear. Many islanders saw him as a faction seeking to profit by the destruction of island amenities.

TO THE GOVERNMENT

It was then that the people of Pender Island looked to the provincial government. The government had long since established its machinery whereby the consent of the pollution control director must be obtained before any such discharge is made into the sea.

They protested such plans and they pleaded with the branch of government to refrain from fouling the seas.

There was general dissatisfaction. Islanders felt that the director of pollution control was dictating the procedure. They contended that he gave a warmer reception to the applicants than to the protesters. And they were possibly right. The director was an engineer. The applicants were either engineers or represented by engineers. Hence the two were speaking the same language.

In contrast, the opponents of the plan were laymen. Many were unable to clearly explain their objections to the programs. Many were unskilled in the mechanical and engineering skills involved and cast doubts on the qualifications of the persons involved.

These were small points, but they augmented the original failure of the province to offer any substantial terms of reference.

The layman was disturbed and fearful. The engineer was generally confident that his skill would carry the day. The government was apparently indifferent.

THEY DON'T LISTEN

A few decades ago the community would have listened with

respect to the opinions of the qualified engineers and they would have withdrawn their opposition.

Today there is less instant acceptance of expert opinions. Standing in awe of the accomplishments of science and technology in many directions, the community is no longer dazzled by these attainments. Instead of quietly accepting the assurances of a sweet and pure sea, the protesters still wondered.

When the larger island of Salt Spring was the setting for a major development there was a loud and steady voice raised in protest.

And because the voice was louder it was heard further. Almost overnight the province, beyond the shores of the islands, became aware of the fight for purity of the seas.

Funds and offers of help poured into the opponents of such a project. But the protests and the help failed to sway the department concerned.

The applicants were given a permit to discharge partially treated sewage into the sea.

The opponents numbered a few who were ready and eager to find impropriety in the granting of such a permit, but they were in the minority.

HE HAD TO DO IT

The permission had been granted because, within the

limits of the laws of British Columbia, the director of pollution control had no alternative. He had to grant the permit because he was satisfied that it would not bring about a change in the status of the waters of Trincomali Channel. That was his criterion. It is the criterion required by the provincial act.

This was the key to the situation. The provincial act tells the director what to do and what not to do. It tells him how far he may go and how far he may not go. But it tells him virtually nothing of what he is investigating.

The minister of health has asserted repeatedly that the introduction of human wastes into the sea is injurious to the sea and sea life.

The medical officer of health for this area, Dr. J.L.M. Whitbread has asserted that the sea is the logical place for sewage.

Yet vast areas of the province's more populous coast is closed to swimmers because of the volume of sewage already in it.

Who is right? Is the government right in establishing a control administration and then emasculating it by inadequate funds, inadequate research and inadequate information?

Can that pollution control be administered properly and eff-

(Turn to Page Ten)

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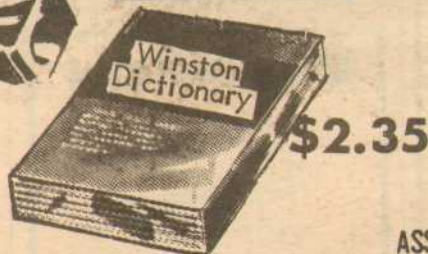
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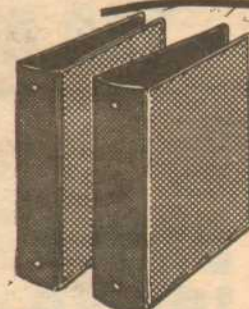
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SATURNA
 (From Page Three)

only trouble with these visits is that they are all too short, Betty as we like to see all your smiling faces more often.

Mischievous Marg Fry had some guests and as I had shaved when I met her on the wharf she vouchsafed the information that her brother-in-law Tom and electable Elma Fry with son Eric were visiting her. Love to needle mischievous but have to go easy as I usually get needed back.

Allan Emmott jnr. got back from Lady Minto last week so after a couple of days holidaying with Allan snr. and jovial June with Graeme loaded up and with Casey Carpentier as a guest for a week, headed for home. Also headed for home were Harold and idyllic Irene Menzies with daughter bland Barbara. Son Norman had to work in town this summer. Sure hate to see autumn come around when all these good folks have to go back to the rat race in town.

Genial Bob Hindmarch has taken jaunty Jean Morgan over to Lady Minto several times to see George who is reported doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tanaka, of Gardena, in California, are here on holiday at the home of Mrs. Tanaka's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Murakami, Rainbow Road. They are accompanied by their children, Gerald and Brian.

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 exterior, yellow interior. The
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 week or month. Sleep 6. Like
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The ad that filled this
 space was withdrawn
 because it brought
 results!!!

POLLUTION CONCERN SPREADS

(From Page Eight)

actively by a policy of public
 hearings at which unqualified
 members of the public may ex-
 press, forcibly and emotionally,
 their objections to a polluted
 sea?

THEY MUST OBJECT

Of course they object. A
 man who does not object to pol-
 lution is an eccentric if not a
 maniac. Naturally we will all
 object to pollution when we
 know there is pollution.

Is then, the government doing
 an adequate job in failing to
 investigate?

The pollution control branch
 had little information to offer
 when these matters were dis-
 cussed in public. There was no
 information on tidal flow or
 currents. The branch appeared
 to be without information on
 the ultimate effects of sewage
 in the sea. There was no evi-
 dence of ecological investigation
 There was, indeed, no sugges-
 tion at any of the hearings that
 the government was even aware
 of the word or of the science it
 describes.

The people who applied for
 a permit to discharge sewage
 into the sea were acting honest-
 ly and honorably.

They were carrying out every
 requirement of the laws per-
 taining to the development
 they planned.

If we object to their develop-
 ment it is up to each of us to
 bring about a change in the
 law. We cannot expect others
 to conform to our desires or our
 convictions or our prejudices.

The opponents of the propos-
 als were entitled to oppose.
 They were entitled to express
 their opposition. They were
 entitled to urge the board to
 refuse the application.

They had little technical
 information and the govern-
 ment had made no effort to
 make such information avail-
 able.

If there was an excess of in-
 dignation and a dearth of in-
 formation that was the fault of
 the act and not of the actions.
 IT HAD FAILED

The government department
 fell short of what it should
 have done and what it could
 have done. Like many govern-
 mental commissions it inher-
 ited governmental arrogance.
 This was very clear in the final
 report.
 When DRIFTWOOD wrote to

COMING EVENTS

HOSPITAL BARGAIN DAY
 Saturday, September 13
 HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

If you can't use it ---
 we can sell it.
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 Club. Social to be held on
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WELBURY PT. RESORT

CLAM BAKE
 Saturday - August 30 - 9 pm
 Last of the season

Adults - 1.50 Children .75¢

HELP WANTED

MALE HELP WANTED, WRITE
 Box 350, Ganges, or phone
 537-5531 between 8 am - 6 pm
 35-1

the board and asked for a con-
 firmation of its final ruling on
 the appeal made against grant-
 ing of a permit for discharge
 of sewage into Trincomali Chan-
 nel, the report was terse to
 the point of insolence and al-
 most completely incomprehen-
 sible.

The department could have
 explained to the opponents the
 manner in which they might go
 about exerting a local control
 on developments. Frequently
 they were told that the branch
 could not and would not exert
 its authority to control land use.
 At no time were they given the
 courtesy of information on how
 this could be done. There was
 nothing in the act to require it
 of the hearing. But there was
 no need to be thus hidebound.

QUESTION UNANSWERED

Today, the question is still
 prominent in the minds of all
 those who have objected, vainly,
 to the discharge of sewage
 into the sea, "Is it safe?" We
 don't know. It appears very
 likely that the government
 doesn't know either. And if it
 doesn't, then it is high time it
 started to investigate.

If the experts are right, then
 let us discharge everything into
 the sea, heedlessly and thought-
 lessly, protected by the author-
 ity of the expert opinion.

If experience is right, then
 let us find out and quickly at
 what point such discharge be-
 comes dangerous.

As the August election neared
 it would be interesting to hear
 the views of the various candi-
 dates here, and of their leaders,
 on this matter of urgent concern
 to islanders. How safe is the
 present provincial policy?

What should be done to give
 peace of mind to the voters
 here who have lost peace as well
 as faith?

Can any spokesman today tell
 islanders what is the long-term
 effect of domestic, and industri-
 al, discharge into the sea? What
 is the limit in terms of quantity?

We are not questioning the
 experts lightly, but it must be
 remembered that Canadians
 were asking these questions ab-
 out the Great Lakes nearly 60
 years ago and it is only today
 that Canada is finally aware of
 the cess pool that has developed
 in those 60 stinking years.

Must we wait as long?
 Anyone have an alternative?

HOW FREE IS A FREE SCHOOL?

What is a free school? What is its purpose?

In the Gulf Islands most outer islanders are well aware of the free school at Saturna and many rumours have circulated regarding its operations.

Apostle of freedom in education is Tom Durrie, who is principal of the Saturna school. Mr. Durrie is a fluent spokesman for his system and has been heard over a wide area. Last month he wrote a summary of his principles in the *B.C. Teacher*, a magazine circulated among teachers and schools in the province.

Mr. Durrie noted the sharp increase in numbers of free schools around Vancouver these days.

"Those of us in free schools think we are doing an important radical and permanent thing," he wrote. "Do our schools (free schools) and their ways pose a serious threat to established education, or are we merely a

harmless lunatic fringe?"

Since 1966 there have been ten free schools opened around Vancouver with another two in Victoria, he reported.

So far there are 200 children in this province attending such schools.

The approach of the free school fraternity to conventional education is one of sharp criticism. Criticism is easy, admits the writer, but it is not so easy to offer a reasonable alternative.

The basic pattern of free schools is that the students are not required to do anything they don't want to. In addition, a second common factor in free schools is the strength of the student voice in administration. The students have at least as much say in the way the school should be run as has the staff.

"Imagine, if you will, wrote Mr. Durrie, "a school in which the teacher is not an authority,

where children can play all day if they want to, where children will start to read only if they want to, even if they are 13 years old. Impossible? We shall see."

The new approach does not take the child to the traditional goals, continued the school principal. It has been assumed by many that if the children are permitted to do what they will they will become bored with the routine and return of their own volition to the classrooms and study books.

The staff of free schools have not found this to be the case, contends Tom Durrie. Children don't become bored with being themselves and they don't want classes. Children don't want to be "taught", he urges.

Mr. Durrie is skeptical of the movement in some public schools towards liberalization.

The purpose of a free school is to lead the student to a new pattern of education and educational goals, he avers. The liberalized public school is seeking to lead the student through new patterns to the traditional goals of education.

"You are bound to be disappointed," he asserts.

The function of the free school is to enable the student to remain receptive. He must have the ability to learn. The opportunity is then taken by the child and not thrust upon him by the teacher.

In conventional schools the students are encouraged by warnings and rewards. The suggestion that a student should devote himself to a subject in which he has no interest simply in order to gain a better situation or more money later is a suggestion that study is so difficult and so tedious that there must be something beyond it all to justify undertaking it in the first place.

"Children need adults to provide for them the things they have to have, food, shelter, a stimulating environment and, above all, love," write Durrie.

Love, he says, has to involve unqualified approval of the uniqueness of another individual.

"We cannot feel that loving a child includes planning out his future for him or dishing out approval or disapproval according to a code of acceptable behaviour."

STORIED SHIP TO ISLAND MOORING ON HOLIDAY

Four blasts off the Kloshe beach and Dudley Hutton strides down to find what he thought was the Queen Mary. He was wrong. It was the Hyster from Nanaimo.

Built at Tannock Shipyards, Nova Scotia, 1944, 44 ft., 9 ft. beam, draught 4 1/2 ft. with 471 engine, 120 h.p., cruising at 9 knots, the ex-cod boat makes a holiday home for Bob and Hilda Georgeson, with Deanna, 12, and Derrick, 9.

They had a week, visiting Martyn and Rosemary Stallybrass; the John Rainsfords, Mayne, (neighbors at Cedar, for years); Joan Georgeson Ralph and Art Ralph, Saturna, and cousin Connie Swartz, Clakili, South Pender.

Deanna and Derrick are fourth generation on the Kloshe beach, beginning with great-grandfather Leonard Higgs, Mrs. Andy Georgeson, (Winifred Higgs.),

and their father, Bob, who left in 1940.

After Hyster came west, Crown Zellerbach converted it for ferrying loggers to Nitinal, a tide-water lake. When the area was logged off, Hilda Georgeson's brother, Gordon McNeill, brought it out for the company, and Hyster, up for sale, was bought by Ted Stocker, Nanaimo, head of TK Transportation.

In April, Bob Georgeson, Cedar, and Ron Springett, Nanaimo, took over the company, using Hyster for pleasure cruising and charter.

Ron and his father, George Springett, had lived for years at Narvaez Bay, Saturna, later moving to Mayne; and Phyllis, his wife was the youngest Georgeson raised on the Kloshe beach.

A day and night at Friday Harbour, San Juan Island, gloating over the prices; grieving over the exchange; the roundabout and swings. A tour of the Marine Biology Station, (architect Ralph Anderson, Seattle), on its 485 acres; third in size, on the continent, and linked with Washington U.

Derrick stayed on at Clakili for a week, hauling beach bark, splitting wood and kindling; carrying wellwater, sharpening knives and axes, taking down some 60 alder saplings; hacking roots out of the trail; collecting shells, floats and lowtide minnows; carving 4" bark boats; making bow and arrow; reading New Yorkers, Peanuts and Playboy; R.L.S.; and Wynken, en francais; and cremating marshmallows. And meeting new cousins right and left; two more fourth generation families, and two fifth, all descended from Spaldings.

THAT WAS A BIG TREE

Woodsmen of today scarcely know what a big tree is, protest the old-timers. Former resident of Salt Spring Island, Guy Prentice was back to the island last week.

He agreed that there were some changes to be found. He left Salt Spring Island in 1918, so he was bound to see a difference. He did.

The visitor lived here from 1914 to 1918 and went to the school at the foot of Ganges Hill, operated by Mr. Len Tolson. It was a private school and its students numbered about 30.

The visitor's main concern was a picture he brought from the mainland. It showed a tree felled near Vancouver by George Carey in August, 1895. The tree was 417 ft. high and stood clear to 300 feet. It was 25 ft. in diameter at the butt and 77 ft. in circumference. Diameter at 205 ft. above the ground was nine feet.

They were big trees in those days.

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DRIFTWOOD BOX 250 GANGES

SATURNA SCHOOL

Small free school operating on Saturna Island is the only free school operated on a full-time basis for boarders west of Ontario.

School was opened in September last year and this year is the subject of a film currently being shown at the International Film Festival in Moscow.

The school accommodates 20 students whose ages range from six to 12. There is a staff of six teachers.

School stands in its own grounds of 27 acres.

Principal is Tom Durrie, 38-year-old advocate of academic reform who has taught 10 years in public schools before swinging to the swinging school system.

Tom Durrie was born in the United States and went to school in California. He graduated from the University of California in arts and undertook post-graduate studies in musicology.

On August 7 Mr. Durrie will address students at the University of Victoria on free schools and education.

Mr. Durrie has spoken on many occasions at some length on free education. He has been heard on radio and television programs including *The Way It Is*.

He is back from a conference of United States free school teachers in San Francisco.

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FORM OF INSURANCE

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Ambulance plan on Salt Spring Island is a form of insurance.

Residents of the island pay an annual fee for the service and

Fullford Tide Table

AUGUST - SEPT, 1969
(Pacific Standard Time)

DAY	TIME	H.T.
28	0420	9.9
	1105	2.4
	1815	10.7
29	0000	6.1
	0535	9.6
	1145	3.6
30	1835	10.7
	0045	5.1
	0645	9.3
SA	1225	4.9
	1855	10.7
	31	0130
0800		9.0
SU		1305
	1920	10.6
	1	0215
0925		9.0
MO		1350
	1940	10.4
	2	0305
1055		9.2
TU		1435
	2000	10.2
	3	0355
1255		9.6
WE		1605
	2025	9.8

if they need an emergency ambulance there is no charge made.

It is more than an insurance. The fees make it possible to operate such a scheme. Premiums are set against the cost of the ambulance and its maintenance. Manning the vehicle is the privilege of the Salt Spring Island Lions Club which operates the scheme.

Club members furnish a two-man team to be on call 24 hours of every day. The ambulance crews have undertaken voluntary courses in first-aid and the treatment of patients suffering from every conceivable ailment, ranging from disease to injury.

There are two ambulances on the island, both equipped with almost every possible life-saving gear.

Members of the plan pay an annual fee of \$5 which covers them and their families for any emergency call. The service is available to the community at large, irrespective of whether or not the victim of the call is a member. Non-members

pay a fee for the service and the charge varies according to the distance covered.

Lions Ambulance Society made the purchase of a second vehicle in order to ensure that there is an ambulance standing by on the island even when it may be necessary to take a patient to a city hospital.

Members have been reminded that the annual fees for the service are now due. Other residents have been urged to join the plan.

Information is available at Salt Spring Lands. Payments may also be made at that Ganges office.

He thought he was Noah
Adrift in his Ark;
He slowed his speed
With the on-coming dark,
And happy was he,
Like a young singing lark.
Now he rests in peace
In a Tombstone Park.

DRIVE CAREFULLY
- L. McN.

IN ANTICIPATION OF LONG WEEK END

Monday is the last holiday of the holiday season. Everything will come to a standstill on Monday as the province kicks up its heels ready for the advent of fall.

The staff of DRIFTWOOD will join the glad throng on Monday. The result will be a delay in publication and next issue of this newspaper will appear on Friday instead of Thursday.

RECOVERING FROM CRASH

Wally Bavis, Saturna student who was seriously injured early this summer when his motorcycle left the road on Salt Spring Island near St. Mary Lake, is nearing the end of his treatment.

Wally is at home and awaiting a further visit to hospital for the final phase of his treatment.

more about

SALMON DERBY

(From Page One)

The event was successful in that a donation of \$100 was given to Drummond Park as a result of the derby.

Consolation prize winner was Mark Bendall of Cusheon Lake, with 2, Bruce MacDonald, Fulford; 3, Pat Stewart, Fulford; 4, Ray Simard, Fulford and G. H. Webster, Beaver Point.

Other winners were juniors, Lorne Baker, 3 lbs., 4 oz.; Herb Skuce, Dr. E.L. Cox, Walter Mailey, Doug Wilson, Peter Stevens, Kathleen Rathy, Doug MacDonald, Charles Mellish, Mrs. R. Lee, Penny Isbister, Greg Knoblauch, and Virginia Crofton.

Third Salt Spring derby of the year, and the last, Fulford contest followed the pattern of the two earlier affairs. Dearth of fish had been forecast by the department of fisheries. They were right.

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MRS NOREN IS HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE THAT RAE STEVENSON (NEE LEVEY) IS ASSISTING HER AT THE -

RAINBOW BEAUTY SHOP

AND WILL BE PLEASED TO WELCOME FORMER AND NEW CUSTOMERS.



When Mr. and Mrs. Sid Claiborne, of Stark Road, Ganges, observed their Golden Wedding anniversary there were three generations to help them celebrate. The photographer was introduced to them all, but he could not remember every name. Here they are in the Claiborne garden.

WHO LOST SMALL DOG IN GANGES?

Who has lost a small brown dog in Ganges?

Mrs. L. Coombes, of the Pioneer Village, has been adopted by a small dog and she is worried. The Pioneer Village Society prohibits the keeping of dogs but the animal has nowhere to go.

Mrs. Coombes and her neighbors are appealing to the owner of a lost small dog to call her at 537-2839.

CLOCK OF LIFE

The clock of life is wound but once and no man has the power to tell just where the hands will stop, at late or early hour.

Now is the only time you live, so live, laugh, love, work with a will,

Place no faith in tomorrow, the hands may then be still.
(Author unknown)