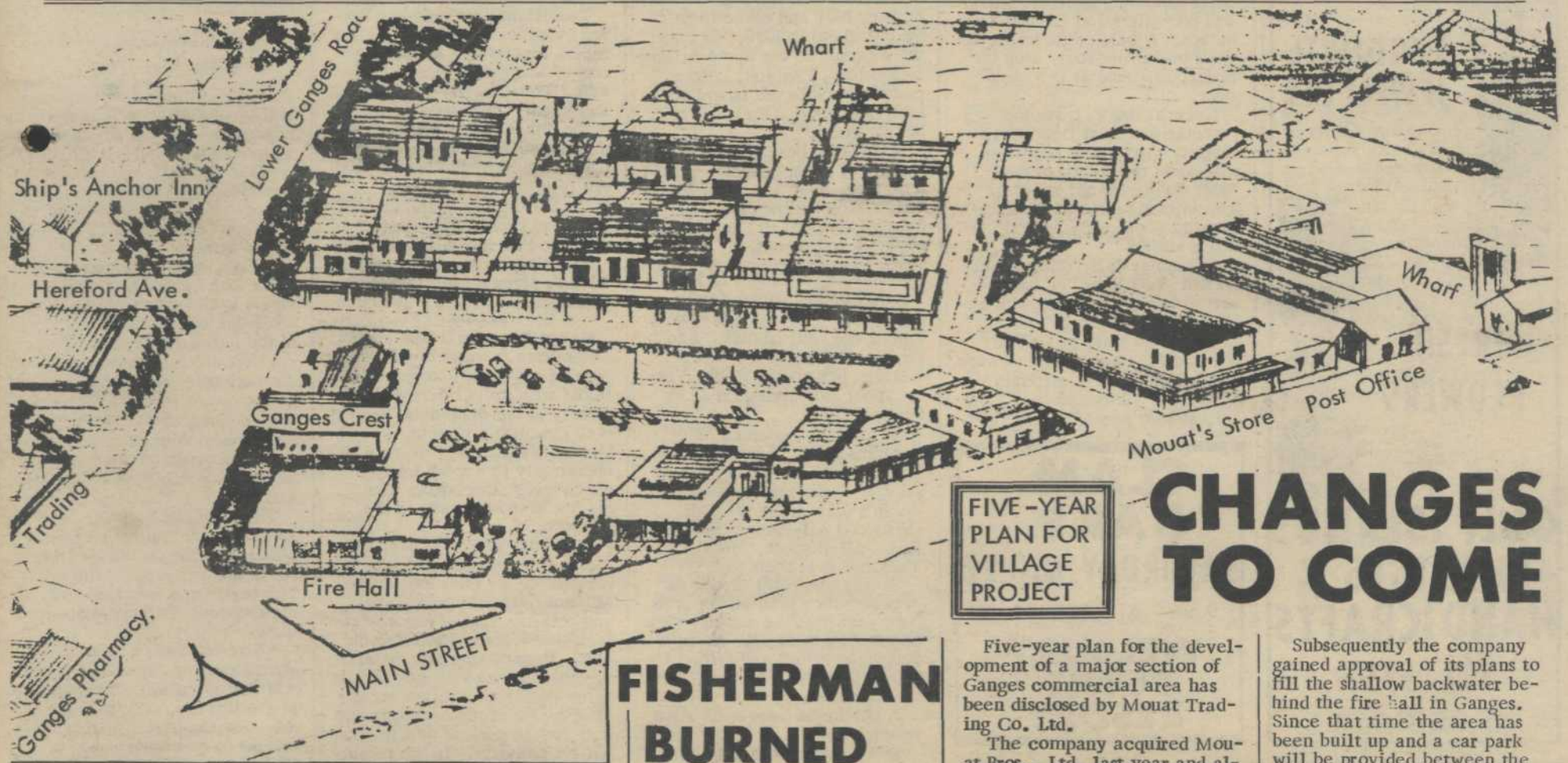


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**FIVE-YEAR
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PROJECT**

CHANGES TO COME

Five-year plan for the development of a major section of Ganges commercial area has been disclosed by Mouat Trading Co. Ltd. The company acquired Mouat Bros., Ltd. last year and almost immediately bought Salt Spring Trading Co. Ltd. and the Ganges Crest Restaurant.

Subsequently the company gained approval of its plans to fill the shallow backwater behind the fire hall in Ganges. Since that time the area has been built up and a car park will be provided between the Ganges Crest and the Bank of Montreal.

Last week the company purchased Ship's Anchor Inn and the foreshore rights extending across the bay to Mouat's store.

Immediate plans call for the construction of one new store in the reclaimed area. President Richard Foyntee told DRIFTWOOD this week. The parking area will be paved and some other construction may be included, he explained.

The sketch shown above of the Ganges area visualizes tentative plans for the development over the next five years. The existent structures, Mouat's Store and the Post Office, form the eastern boundary of a shopping complex with pedestrian malls and a marine promenade.

Hereford Ave. would form a cross roads with a new access to the shopping area built at that point.

Complete sewage plant is planned to take care of the need needs of the trading centre.

The ultimate pattern of development has not been established, explained Mr. Foyntee, but it will be in keeping with the Island background and will feature such rustic effects as cedar shake roofs and natural finishes.

FISHERMAN BURNED ON BOAT

David Weatherell, of North Galiano, has suffered burns to the arms and face after an explosion aboard a fish boat.

Mr. Weatherell was working on the motor of a fish boat owned by Roger Graham when a light fell on the gas tank, his mother, Mrs. Beryl Weatherell reports. The tank exploded and Weatherell was dragged from the flames by his brother, Rennie, who is also fishing in northern coastal waters.

Accident occurred at Gillen Harbour and the island fisherman was flown to Prince Rupert Hospital.

BODY RECOVERED

Body of Archibald Darryl McArthur was taken from the water at Henry Island, Haro Strait, on Monday.

McArthur was travelling aboard the Queen of Saanich in Active Pass on Saturday night when he was reported to have gone overboard.

The remains were picked up by RCMP and brought to Ganges after an extensive search.

McArthur was 36 years of age and came from West Cordova St., in Vancouver.

Family Loses All In Fire

-SALT SPRING HOME RAZED

Family of five lost everything they possessed when their Salt Spring Island home was destroyed by fire in the early hours of Tuesday morning.

Volunteer Fire Department was called out at 3 am to fight a fire in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Petersen, on Garner Road.

The building was already engulfed in flames when firemen arrived. They responded promptly to the alarm, but the fire had gained a firm hold by the time the occupants were aware of it.

Adults were sleeping upstairs and the children down. During the night one of the children cried persistently and Mrs. Petersen went to her aid. As she

walked from the room Mrs. Petersen saw a brown patch forming on the ceiling. It was hot to the touch and she roused her husband.

They took their children out of the building and Mr. Petersen made one further trip upstairs to the bedroom. As he entered the room the ceiling and roof fell in and enveloped the bed.

Firemen concentrated on containing the flames as the building burned out completely.

The Petersen family had moved into the house only one day before. They had bought furniture and appliances but they had not yet taken out insurance on their possessions.

Firemen remained on the scene until the morning to ensure that the fire completely burned itself out.

By Tuesday the fire victims had gained offers of assistance from island service clubs and the Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary. The three adults and two children possessed no clothes other than those they escaped with.

Fund for the relief of the fire victims has been established in Ganges.

RATEPAYERS MEETING

Annual meeting of the Salt Spring Island Ratepayers Association will be staged on Tuesday evening in the high school gymnasium at Ganges. Meeting will open at 8 pm to name a board of directors and to steer a course.

Ratepayers Association was launched earlier in the summer as a mouthpiece for islanders' views. It is visualized as an organization without special interests to represent the majority of Salt Spring Island residents.

It is open to all property owners on Salt Spring Island and every property owner is urged to take part.

Property owners may enrol in the association on Tuesday evening before the meeting starts, from 7 pm to 8 pm, or they may contact any member of the steering committee.

THREATENED BY STENCH

Need For Sewers Increases At Ganges

BY FRANK RICHARDS

Ganges is approaching the point where it is likely to drown in its own discharges.

Every year has brought an increasing odour of filth around the harbour. This year the odour of Ganges Harbour has rivalled that of the Gorge, near Victoria. The pattern is the same. The odour has been growing

for the past five years or more. This year it has been richer, deeper and a little more revolting.

There is no apparent danger. A few visitors may retch at the odour if it continues unabated, but a foul smell has yet to kill anyone. Many on Salt Spring Island have probably got so used to it they no longer notice a smell at all.

The Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce investigated the need for a sewer system five years ago. The question was at that time an old issue and had been debated some years earlier.

A committee undertook extensive enquiries and returned to the community with the report that in order to gain every available assistance, the area around Ganges would be best advised to

incorporate as a village.

Not everyone wanted incorporation. Many property owners felt that self-government would be more costly. Others vigorously denied any suggestion of pollution of the harbour. Yet others attributed the odour to vessels tied up in the yacht basin.

The plan for incorporation failed by a narrow margin. In (Turn to Page Two)

FROM PENDER TO CHICKADEES

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA

BY CULTUS COULEE

Mrs. Connie Swartz is back to Pender from Dromore, a hands-across-the-sea, visit to Miss Bea Hamilton, Isabella Point Road.

Seeing in the feathers, the characters that appear in the Fulford column, from the veranda 6 cranes, davlong fishing, on lowtide mud. Hummingbirds in the fireweed. Baby swallows roosting on the backdoor, ajar, so it can't be shut at night. Later promoted to Hydro wires and pre-migration circuits and bumps. A bald eagle on its dead branch lookout, atop the cedar, towering at the back door.

Guest at the V.I. Authors' Association tea at Deep Cove Chalet, where Miss Hamilton was asked to talk about her "Salt Spring Island" success. And Michael Coleman's prize-winning poem, "Symphony" was praised.

At Mahon Hall, Ganges, an art and craft show, on for several months, crammed with exhibits, and pulling in tourists. Clay and Canvas, at Fulford ferry dock, also with local work. And what a gem of a library! Visiting Claude and Leah Conery, Pender people, since 1930,



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LAST RITES FOR MRS ANDREW STEVENS AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Church of St. Mary at Fulford was crowded on Tuesday when a large section of the Fulford community went to pay their last respects to Mrs. Joyce Victoria Elizabeth Stevens.

Archdeacon R. B. Horsefield officiated.

Mrs. Stevens was born in November, 1907 and came to Salt Spring Island in 1929. In 1933 she returned to her home in Cambridgeshire, England, before coming back to the island and marrying Andrew Stevens, of Beaver Point.

She leaves her husband at home and a step-daughter, Joan; a brother, Alfred and two sisters, Mrs. Grace Kiernen and Mrs. Emmy Lake, all in England, and nephews and nieces.

who moved to Ganges in 1969. Thomas Pappenburger, well-remembered and so well-liked, among the Gulf Islands. And Phyllis, hidden in the bush, weaving her poetic Webb. Verses about Salt Spring, read by her, on CBC.

At the Jack Laurence place, Vesuvius Bay, one sketches to "Chickadees are falling on my head." Sweeping brushwork doesn't scare them off your Driftwood All-Purpose Sketch Pad. All-Purpose, indeed! They use it as their pad.

Seeing you can't sketch for peanuts, they take off or drop onto your head for another view point. Just generally get in your hair. Quel toupet!

You level a long brush, to measure a tree.

A chickadee uses it for a trapeze.

Every little breeze, seems to whisper Chickadees. You point and one lights on your finger. Open your hand, and a chickadee nestles in your palm.

"Looking for peanuts" host Laurence explains, who feeds them by the bushel and the peck. "They'll do anything, for peanuts." He's got the itzy-bitsy birdie, in his hand. Hummingbirds, weary from taking on syrup at the feeder, rest on his finger, too; but they'd gone missing. It was Chickadee Day.

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Two Islands - Two Museums

Two islands are busy collecting evidence of the past. When recent reports told of the progress of Salt Spring Island Museum, Vic Haggart, of Mayne, was keenly interested.

Mr. Haggart is chairman of the Mayne Island Centennial Committee and the island project is an island museum.

On Salt Spring Island Ed Williams and Dave Winter have sponsored the island museum.

Mr. Haggart reports on Mayne Island's plans in the following comments.

Mayne Island 1971 Centennial Committee is watching the progress of a museum on Salt Spring Island with great interest; particularly as our centennial project is to establish a museum on Mayne Island. May we take this opportunity to appeal for items which have associations with Mayne Island to place in our museum.

Some people might ask, why are there museums and who is responsible for their existence? Museums are created to house and preserve a wide range of objects and records related to the past. In gathering this material together and making sure that it is not destroyed, we are preserving the evidence of history not only for the present generations, but for posterity. It is a feeling for history and for the things which belong to history and perhaps most important of all, a sense of duty to those who come after us, that motivates the makers of museums. A sense of pride in their own local history is also an incentive to establish such a collection.

To strangers touring the Gulf Islands, Galiano, the Penders, (Turn to Page Eleven)

FERNWOOD

BY JESSIE SAYER

Mrs. A. Thompson has returned from an enjoyable three-week trip to Bruce County, Ont., visiting friends and relations.

She was accompanied by grandniece Susan Conway of Duncan.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Kennett are their son Kenton, wife and family of Whitewood, Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicol of Glasgow, Scotland, were recent visitors to the Sayers.

Tom Smith, of Calgary, was a recent visitor to the home of his sister, Mrs. Ted Adams. Mrs. Fred Sleigh, from Vancouver, was also here for a short visit.

Fernwood has been a very busy place so far this summer and the deer are feasting on fresh bean plants and all the other tasty bits

FULFORD SALMON DERBY SUNDAY

Last of the derbies comes up on Sunday, when the Fulford Salmon Derby is staged.

Salt Spring Island fish derby: this year have yielded small returns for the big fishermen.

Fishing is from dawn to 5 pm and catch will be weighed in at Fulford Shell station.

more about

SEWAGE

(from Page One)

the light of later developments, it may be fortunate that the rate-payers were not all in agreement with the plan.

When the plan was produced, it called for discharge of raw sewage into Ganges Harbour, beyond the dead waters at the head of the harbour.

Today, such a proposal would meet with heated opposition. Few voters would countenance the discharge of untreated sewage into the harbour. Few could accept that the harbour is a suitable disposal area. Any new plan must provide for an acceptable and adequate treatment of the sewage and very careful consideration must be given to the nature of any fluid turned into the harbour.

This year has seen the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce investigate further the installation of sewers in the area. The report was received with no enthusiasm. The cost appeared high.

There has been a change in administration since the matter was first discussed. The Regional District has come to the capital. The Regional District has a wealth of information and an extensive staff at its disposal. Where the chamber of commerce fumbled for lack of funds and authority, the Regional District can forge ahead.

It is high time the Capital Regional District made itself acutely aware of the state of Ganges Harbour. It is time the same district came to the assistance of the island and investigated the whole dirty picture here.

The concerned people of Salt Spring Island cannot face this problem without assistance. We must know whether the problem is likely to go away if we don't look; whether the state of Ganges Harbour is largely from local plumbing or from small boats; whether it is dangerous or likely to become dangerous, what is the minimum possible disposal system and what is the lowest possible cost to the ratepayer.

Mr. Marc Holmes, as the Salt Spring Island Director of the Capital Regional District, would well serve his electorate if he would investigate the feasibility of assistance from the district and this, as soon as it can be undertaken.

In the meantime the people of the Ganges community must meet the matter with common-sense and accept that unless corrective measures are taken in the near future, Ganges will drown in a cess pool of its own making.

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to be frank



By Richards

Taken a walk lately? Why not take the family for a walk some evening around Ganges Harbour? The view is magnificent and the stench is only strong when you are close to it. And we mustn't knock it for the stink. The view is as good as ever it was. It just reeks a little and if your stomach is strong you don't even notice it. Most of us enjoy it. It means dollars and cents in the bank.

Only a year or so ago there was a move to eliminate the stench and the people of Ganges were smart enough to see that it was all part of an ulterior move to develop business in the downtown area.

If we had been fooled our taxes would have gone up and the only benefit would have been a different smell... or worse, no smell at all!

Most of us like it. After all, we are responsible for it. So we can say to tourists, "If you don't like the way we smell, go and sniff somewhere else!"

There are enough oysters and crabs and clams to get rid of the real solid stuff in the bay and most of us gave up eating those fish years ago. We're not that stupid!

It's probably from the boats, anyway!

And think of the saving!

If anyone wants to fight pollution go and look for the real polluters, not the simple people who happen to live around a real fishy harbour.

Most of what you smell is seaweed, anyway!

And we'd rather smell it, whatever it is, than pay for a costly sewer system to benefit just one or two people.

Here's another pointed poem from A. M. Spencer:

Up polluted rivers
The salmon are spawning.
Has our silvery fortune
Reached Day of Doom's dawn-
ing?

Biggest torture to the traveller is trying to sleep in an auto court when big trucks are using the adjacent highways. There is something at fault in the whole thinking that makes noisy exhausts undesirable on private cars, yet a part of living in the case of heavy vehicles. The modern car is infinitely quieter than the car of 50 years ago. The modern truck is considerably noisier.

There's always a tale somewhere about bush pilots. Talking the other day to Len Planter who used to live at Lake Cowichan. He was speaking of a bush pilot in northern B. C. It seems that the pilot was flying

a live caribou in the back of his plane when the animal kicked free of its restraining bonds and proceeded to attack the side of the fuselage. The pilot promptly landed on the Alaska Highway and asked a car driver for assistance in tying up the animal. The driver took one look at the pilot and hurriedly swung his car round and hare-tailed down the highway.

Scot Clarke sold a banjo recently. Versatile painter makes his own banjos and plays them. A former Manitoban, he and Mrs. Clarke went back for the celebrations this year. It was a delightful holiday, he reports, with the opportunity of meeting friends after many decades. One man he met again was in France with him during the First World War. Last thing Scot Clarke saw of his old friend was when he went over the top in a First War battle. He entertained the community in the local pub and then sold his banjo to the proprietress. It was no real deprivation. He has several all made and ready to tune.

Cosmopolitan flavor was added to the island last week when a Canadian artist from France visited St. Mary Lake. Joe Plaskett was visiting the island with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dyson. Joe Plaskett has had two shows this spring in Toronto and the odds are he'll have a showing in Victoria before the year's out.

If you are fond of dew worms, you get a better buy in the Fraser Valley than in the Cariboo. Fraser Valley worms sell at 25 cents a dozen. By the time you get into the Cariboo Country they stand at 35 cents. Personally, I don't care for worms and I hope they don't get too anxious over me, but a bargain's a bargain.

Down to Long Harbour on Sunday to meet the Delta Band and saw a familiar face. It was a former Victoria man who had left to live in England. A decade ago Mike Clement came back to B. C. and went to Vancouver. He came to the island with his wife and sister-in-law,

GOLF NEWS

The Schwengers Cup, played for last weekend at Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club, was won by Tom Butt with a net 64. Runner-up was Ron Stacey with a net 68 and third was J. G. Jensen with a net 69. The low gross was won by Bob Ranguin with a score of 80.

On August 23 the Crofton Cup for Club champion will be played for.

A gala time is planned at the Club, Labor Day week end, September 5, 6, and 7, when the first annual open amateur Labor Day week end tournament will be played at the island course.

Entries are coming in from the lower mainland and Vancouver Island as well as a large number of Salt Spring Islanders. Trophies presented by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Foulis for ladies and men will be played for as well as prizes amounting to \$500.

ISLAND STUDENTS PASS 94% OF EXAMINATIONS

Final marks from both regular examinations and scholarship examinations were received recently by students at the Gulf Islands Secondary School.

Since the school is now on a semester basis, students may write final examinations in January and in June.

During the June finals only one student failed to pass his final exam.

Over the year, 94% of all examinable subjects were passed by local students. Twenty-three students completed all the requirements of the academic-technical program, while four more students require a pass in a correspondence course to complete their programs.

Margaret Ingalls, looking at a Salt Spring home.

Looking after a boat is harder work than sailing it. When Mike Stacey carries passengers aboard his water taxis it only takes one man. When he paints them, it takes two. Which all goes to show that when he is busy Mike works as hard as two men. Or does it?

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LITTLE FISH IS BIG

Big fish were still scarce on Sunday, Aug. 9, when Salt Spring Island Royal Canadian Legion (Branch 92) held the annual fishing derby.

A large crowd gathered at Mouat's Store, Ganges at 4 p.m. for the weigh-in and the prize-giving. Peter R. Bingham, president of the branch, presented the prizes. He also extended a vote of thanks to Dick Toynbee, proprietor of Mouat's Trading Co. for the use of the store. Fred Morris, chairman of the fishing committee was assisted by Vic Jackson, "Pop" Kyle, and Jack Lamb at the weigh-in.

First prize for the largest salmon was won by Inky Humphreys with a 7 lb. 3 oz. salmon. Ladies' first was Mickey Morrison's, 6 lb. 5 oz., and junior first prize went to Heather McNairn with a 5 lb. 9 oz. Prize for the largest cod, weighing 16 lbs., was won by C. Baseley. Other salmon winners were Harold Hoffman, 6 lb. 9 oz.;

Ron Brown, 6.07; Ben Morrison, 6.02; Cedrick Walker 6.02; Dr. E. Cox 4.06; Don Jenkins 4.13; Duff Brown 4.0; Fred Morris 3.1; Charlie Mellish 3.0; Kay Butt 3.0; George Heinekey 2.10; Terry Orr 2.08; George Knoblauch 2.03; Heather Bingham 1.09; Laurie Mouat 1.08; Nora Day and Buzz Brown.

Consolation prizes were won by M. Brandt, Fulford-Ganges Road; June Henderson, Fulford; Sally Mickleborough, Vesuvius Bay and John Menzies, Ganges.

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COLD AUTHORITY

The B.C. Ferries fleet was running one ship short at the week end, but there was no scarcity of passengers. The picture opened on Friday afternoon with a heavy run on ferries and the Queen of Victoria yet in dock undergoing repairs after her brief tussle with a freighter.

At Swartz Bay on Friday evening there was a line-up of cars extending south almost to within sight of Sandown Race Track. The cars were parked on the edge of the highway, while RCMP from Sidney flagged down all cars and directed them either to the queue, if they were aiming for the mainland, or to the ferry compound if they were travelling to the islands.

Hundreds of cars stood idle for long periods.

Some prospective passengers were wrathful at the delay. While some criticized the ferry staff, others confined their sharp comments to the province. Said one Ontario traveller, "What's so beautiful about B.C.?" Few frustrated passengers paused to reflect that one marine accident had caused all the delay and left the authority short of one ferry at the peak of the season.

Biggest single complaint was lack of food or drinks for stranded passengers. Cars parked outside the ferry compound were unable to use the coffee bar facilities located at the terminal. Children were thirsty and fretful and deprived of any opportunity of quenching their thirst.

The provincial government and its ferry spokesmen expressed opposition several years ago to the establishment of a restaurant at Swartz Bay, even outside the ferry terminal compound.

When such a venture was under discussion the ferry authority spoke against it for fear that it might cut down on food sales aboard the ships.

This policy has resulted in the provision of food and drink inside the compound only. Not until a car has been admitted to the compound may the passengers enjoy the use of ferry terminal facilities.

The authority is enjoying this monopoly at the expense of the public it serves.

This cold indifference to the wellbeing of any British Columbian who is not riding the ferries is a bad taste of bureaucracy. The authority becomes more important than the people who support it. This is absurd.

The ferry authority must be prepared to serve all the people at the terminal or else withdraw its objection to opposition.

The dog in the ferry manger is a bit rough on the hungry hordes.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PLANNING IN FULL

Editor, Driftwood:

With reference to letter appearing in Aug. 6 Driftwood over signature of Y. Valcourt. I have no objection to being quoted, but being quoted out of context can lead to many interpretations, therefore I quote in full the text of my letter to the

Capital Regional Board dated July 16, 1970:

Re: Regional Planning
"We wish to commend the efforts of your Committee.

It is most regrettable that the Salt Spring Island Community Planning Advisory Committee has been the object of so much uncalled-for abuse by local individuals who cannot or will not understand why planning is so

FULFORD

BY BEA HAMILTON

My sister (Mrs. A. Davis) is having many thrills over in England, Ireland and Scotland (left her shillelagh at home, thank goodness, before going to Ireland). She has been so busy that she had no time to write more than just a letter home each week so she sent many messages to the friends who have asked about her and will tell her "adventure" when she meets everyone once more in September.

She attended the Queen's Garden Party in Edinburgh, met the Duke of Hamilton, visited Edinburgh Castle and went to the Q Gardens where she had tea; the sparrows came and took crumbs from her hand! Sparrows here take crumbs all day but from the feeding table though one or two song sparrows will come very close when I am putting food out. I never stay long enough to get so chummy. Too bad we are so rushed with life that we miss out on many happy little things.

necessary if our beautiful Gulf Islands are to be preserved in their natural beautiful state insofar as is possible.

We were disgusted and ashamed at the behaviour of those who abused and embarrassed Mr. Henry Schubart and Mr. Marcus Holmes at a meeting held in Fulford Hall on June 22 last.

We quite realize that small neighborhood stores and the like that have been in operation for many years feel, and rightly so, that they may be discriminated against. It does not seem feasible to presume that they will suddenly be all put out of business.

Like the majority of residents hereabouts we wish to see the island maintained largely as a rural area, although realizing that concessions must be made at times. However, heavy industry should never be allowed... we have enough heavy industry in the shape of bulldozers uprooting the landscape!

Land disposal of sewage is most necessary. Therefore lot sizes (with regard to private dwellings) should be kept a suitable size for such.

It has occurred to me that a Public Relations Committee (a special one) is needed in order to avoid all this misunderstanding of the motives of the various planning boards. Lack of communication is appalling at all levels not to mention apathy among the people.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Ryan,
ADA RYAN
Ganges, August 6, 1970.

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There is a big blue trailer-house on our beach. It arrived under much struggle and the try, try, try again method when the barge that brought it in Saturday evening got into difficulty landing the bulky thing. The corner landing is hardly suitable for such long things. Our big gate has a permanent twist to it resulting from previous landings as the trucks and bulldozers struggled with getting similar trailer-houses on the road, twice at least they barged into the poor gate and it'll never be the same straight gate again.

Making way for progress?
At the moment I don't think much of progress, not that type!

The barge - I expect it was the Coal Island - came in at dusk and for several hours, struggled to get a landing suitable to haul the long trailer-house off the deck.

They succeeded finally but it was dark so this morning, there was the trailer-house, all blue and yards long! Someone came and managed to get it on the road at lunch time so now all is clear - almost. There seems to be a bulldozer left.

Congratulations to Mary Backlund for the special mention she achieved in the CWPC Newspaper Memorial Awards contest! Her piece on the Cable Ship Marcel Bayard in DRIFTWOOD some months ago deserved a place in the records and the honor gives our DRIFTWOOD a lift also. Well done, Mary!

Cpl. and Mrs. L. Mazur of Vancouver were over visiting Mrs. Mazur's parents and family, Capt and Mrs. L. J. Mollet. They stayed three days before returning home. Dick Gregg, of Red Deer Alta, spent a month at the Mollet's home. Bob Mollet accomp-

When Mrs. V.C. Best was presented with a scroll in token of her 50 years at the church organ recently, she showed the framed scroll to her husband. Here are Capt. and Mrs. Best surrounded by parishioners of Salt Spring Island Anglican churches shortly after the presentation by Bishop Roy Gartrell.

anied him back to Alberta where he now has a job.

Mrs. Constance Grey Swartz has returned to her home on Pender Island after being a guest of the Hamilton family at Dromore for some weeks.

Creamy, cotton-wool clouds like puffs over the hills... the sea matching the sky for blueness and the breezes coming in warm, with golden sun rays, what a heavenly Sunday morning! So I chortle a little and the day chortles with me...it is good to be alive!

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dayment and family recently were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hanson of Carston, Alta., The Dayments have just arrived home after spending a glorious holiday visiting in Calgary, Edmonton and other places. Now they are busy trying to beat the weed growing system we have on this island - go away for a week or two, or even a few days and all the weeds get the signal and go hog-wild amongst the tame plants. If you can't get Mrs. Dayment on the phone, she is probably having an argument with the weeds! We all know her problem and sympathise. But a holiday is worth all that so don't let the weeds get you down.

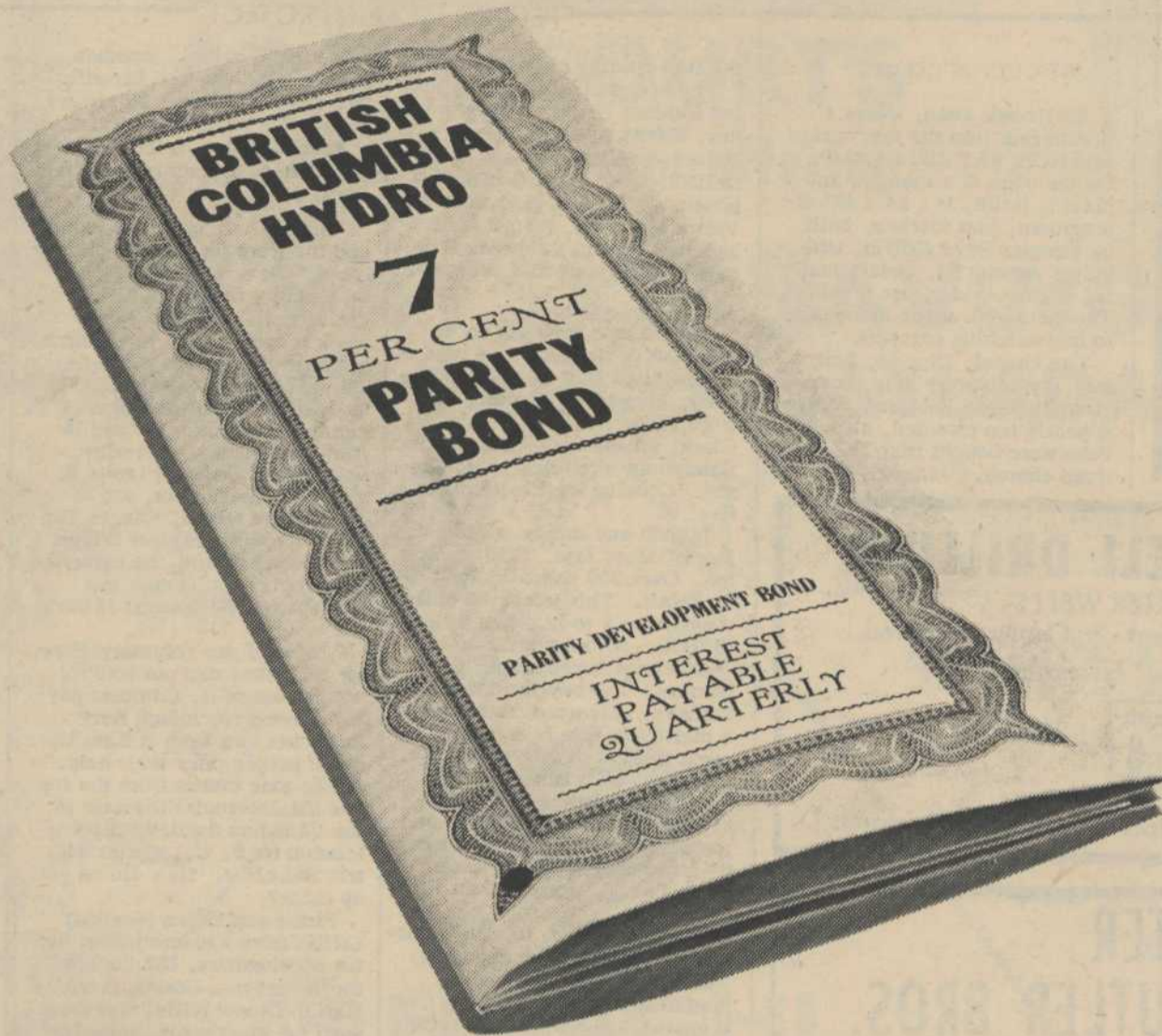
There was a terrific flap out on the beach at low tide yesterday when several of those big grey cranes got into an argument over territorial rights. When three or four of those big birds want the same locality, the argument is loud and flappy - no

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CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1970

Church	Location	Service	Time
ANGLICAN			
St. Mark's	Central	Early Communion	8:30 am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Matins	11:00 am
St. George's	Ganges	Evensong	2:30 pm
St. Mary			
Magdalene	Mayne Is.	Matins	11:30 am
St. Margaret	Galiano	Holy Communion	8:00 am
of Scotland	Galiano	Matins	9:00 am
UNITED			
Rev. Fred Anderson	Ganges	Worship Service	10:00 am
Box 461, Ganges			
537-2439	Burgoyne Bay	Worship Service	2:30 pm
ROMAN CATHOLIC			
Our Lady			
of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	9:00 am
St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	11:00 am
COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL			
Rev. M. V. Gilpin	Ganges	Sunday School & Adult Bible Class	10:30 am
		Evening Service	7:30 pm
INTERDENOMINATIONAL			
	Hope Bay	Family Bible Hour	10:30 am



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BIBLE CAMP ON HOOSON ROAD

PENDER ISLAND PROJECT

BY CULTUS COULEE

On Hooson Road, where a stream runs into the sea, a sign says HOPE BAY BIBLE CAMP. On the edge of a meadow and playing fields, is a 24 x 48' diningroom, plus kitchen, built by director Dave Griffin, with help. Among fir, cedar, maple, willow, alder, are 9 cabins. The trees give shade and peace to birdwatching campers. The chapel, 24 x 48, built July, by voluntary help, supervised by Sandy Robinson, Surrey; is nearly too crowded, already. Pews were bought from the Anglican church. Vancouverites

donated folding chairs. The upright piano, a Dominion Cabinet Grand, belonged to Rev. Robert Aylward, Pender United, in 1928. On his death in 1929, Mrs. A. H. Menzies bought it, leaving it to stepson Victor Menzies. Pianist is Elizabeth Klassen, Kelowna. Dave Griffin and guests take services. All are welcome. The kitchen staff got its elbows out of the sink, and spud peelings, to chat a minute. Top cook, Miss Mary Tipman, is from Three Hills, Alta. Mrs. Vi Clark, second cook, Tsawwassen. Handyman Worsfold, North Surrey. Cooking staff is normally five.

was a girls' camp. Jonathan married in 1962, and his wife helped. There were 22 around the bonfire for closing exercises.

April 12, 1962, Victor Menzies deeded 8 acres to the Mission.

"In 1964, we built one cabin, and the floor for a small dining-room," Dave says. "We pitched tents for the kitchen and dining hall. We had 3 one-week sessions, with 75 children.

"This year, most are Vancouver and lower mainland. A busload of Seattle teenagers came for a week. We had 15 from Salt Spring. Beverley, daughter of Sergeant Lewis, R. C.M.P.; and Trevor, son of Dr. Edward Dixon, Ganges. For every recruit a camper brings, not related to him, he earns \$1 toward his fees. Trevor was champion. He brought in seven!"

"All staff are voluntary. Here for what they can put into it; not get out of it. Campers pay \$18 a week, including ferry fare. We can keep it low, because people offer their help."

The tone comes from the top and the Provincial Director of the Canadian Sunday School Mission for B. C., speaks out soft and clear. How did he get up there?

Victor and Helen (Gordon) Griffin from Kidderminster; Baptist Missionaries, left England for the Belgian Congo. David born in Leopoldville, was there until 6. Next stops, Brussels, Birmingham, then Toronto, before going to Villa Rica Espirito Santo, Paraguay. Finished school in Toronto; trained for the ministry and had a non-denominational church in Stewartville, near the Mayo Clinic, Minnesota. Then to B. C., and under doctor's orders, changed jobs. In Vancouver Eaton's he worked from stockroom to stock audit. Thence to the Mission.

There are over 8,000 in the 40 camps across Canada. In rural areas, where no Sunday schools existed, the Mission started them. Many developed into small churches. In country districts, the Mission holds weekly vacation bible schools, from 9 to noon. Then the children go home.

"A special aim is to provide healthy activity, and experience in outdoor living; and in such a setting, to teach the God-given standards of moral and ethical values. Parroted spiritual standards, produce no change in the individual's behaviour. There must be application of the standards to one's own life. We feel the answer to the problems of life is to be found in the person of Jesus Christ.

"We see dramatic changes in campers from every background, who learned that Jesus Christ can be Saviour, not just in a far-away future, but for today's needs.

"Each year we try to add an extra week of camp, so that the whole summer may be taken up. Prince George, the largest, with some 700 campers, operates all summer."

When Hope Bay camp closed July 29, Dave Griffin went back on the roads, from Surrey to Peace River, tending Mission business; filling speaking dates; teaching part-time in Burrard Inlet Bible Institute. Next year Dave will be back in stride on Hooson Road.

SURPRISE SHOWER FOR PROSPECTIVE BRIDE AT FULFORD

BY BEA HAMILTON

It was a complete surprise for Pat Stewart on Tuesday evening when a crowd of neighbors dropped in at her mother's home to offer her a shower of gifts and good wishes.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Mary Mollet and Mrs. Evelyn Lee; corsages were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. Hattie Stewart, and Pat's sister Margaret, Mrs. John Stewart, Kamloops.

Two little nieces, Bonnie and Cheryl, helped the guest of honor open the gifts. After the excitement was all over, refreshments rounded out the pleasant party, with a decorated bridecake highlighting the tea table.

Miss Stewart is now Mrs. Nigel Bruce Magee, as her wedding took place at the Ganges United Church on August 15.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Magee, of Ganges.

Medical Post quotes: "While a male birth control pill will undoubtedly be developed, the closest thing so far is to televise sports events 24 hours a day."

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"Lunch and supper are big meals" Mary says. "110 to cook for. Over 300 pancakes for breakfast. This week, 87 children, from 8 to 12. Last week, 10 to 12. Before that, 8 to 10."

Others gathered around the counter. Joe-boy Jim Bradley, Burnaby, gets wood from under a plastic shelter; lugs potato sacks from rootcellar; empties garbage. He's librarian, too. "A lot of them use the books. Mostly Christian literature, and some mystery stories." Jim got a 6" fish, using unbaited hook, nylon thread, wound on an alder twig.

Vi Clark's Dan, 16, is a counsellor. "I look after the kids. There are 9 children and 2 counsellors in each cabin." Cabinmate Steve Rigby, Gibsons, sees "they clean up for meals, brush their teeth; are quiet during siesta; say their prayers; are sound asleep by 10, get up at 7:30."

Counsellor Lynn Schrader is from Portland, Ore.; Stan Porritt, Edmonton.

Heather Griffin, 14, does dishes, cleans vegies, makes puddings. "All I know is, they eat a lot!" Dale Worsfold adds, "I mix the drinks! Apple juice, cocoa, for breakfast. Koolade for lunch and sometimes supper. Tea or coffee for 20 counsellors, including cooks and general helpers." The whistle round his neck? "To signal the end of one event and the start of another. I wear it mostly for decoration!"

Dave lights the diningroom's thumping big heater, early. From 1909 it lived in the basement of Hope Bay Community Hall, chomping cordwood; blowing heat up through 2 pipes.

Multi-colored plastic dishes on bright oilcloth, shine on 13 tables, each with its jam jar, sprouting flowers, from Mrs. Menzies' garden, picked by Mrs. Monte Mack, the groovy story-teller.

There's football, softball, tether ball, badminton, ping-pong, archery, darts, water-skiing, swimming, fishing, hiking. Overnight camping for 13-17 years. If wet, scrabble, chess, checkers; the library. Singalongs and skits.

July 16, 1961, Jonathan and Bob Taylor, Ganges, conducted the first bible camp, bringing 6 boys from Salt Spring. July 24

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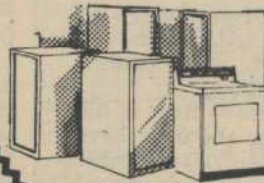
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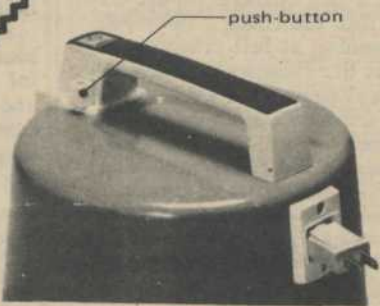


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BY AURORA

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That's how you know it is, in fact, part of British Columbia. Excess of rain is a rare problem to the Canadian grower anywhere else.

The Peace River country is securely tied to British Columbia for all that it is on the eastern side of the Rockies.

There are heavy lines of oil and natural gas and these have been augmented by wire cables tying the Bennett Dam to the coast. Which is another proof.

There just couldn't be a Bennett Dam in Alberta. Nor a Williston Lake... nor a Shrum Power Station. This naming for politicians is for the birds, anyway.

To get to Peace River you have to drive over the Hart Highway or go out of the province. How many tourists know who John Hart was? How many expect to find the city of Hart at the

end of the Hart Highway and are surprised to find Peace instead?

B.C-ing is Believing, said the province.

So for 10 days I went believing. From Ganges to Tsawwassen to the Cariboo and the Peace River.

It was an interesting journey. The drive to Cache Creek is spectacular and the posted speed of 60 is too fast to take in the surroundings. It wasn't too fast for the tank trailer unit to overtake across a double line and on a bend. That was the first shaker of the journey. Drivers of the big combination units are usually very competent.

From Cache Creek the road shrinks from the Trans-Canada Highway to a second-rate two-lane highway. In fairness to the department of highways, the smaller road was by no means crowded.

The road from Cache Creek to Clinton glitters with non-disposable bottles. Every drinking driver in the province must surely drive there to unload his glassware?

As you move north you are reminded of the plaint of Jim Money on Saturna. He protests the sewage and garbage swept up on his beach by the Fraser.

Each sizeable town on the Fraser takes up its domestic water from the river and carefully discharges its soiled water downstream. By the time it gets to the Fraser Canyon you begin to wonder who is really getting the dirty deal, the islanders who swim in it or the townsmen who drink it.

Prince George, once the wild hoyden of the northern towns is now the sedate young civic matron of the interior. Green parks, elegant business section and prosperity have brought Prince George a long way.

The wildness has moved north. Up the Hart Highway, built to maintain the provincial integrity, the traveller is in lonely country as far as Chetwynd. The highway boasts few gas stations

or anything else in nearly 200 miles. Some scenery is pleasing and in places even spectacular but not in the same mold as the Fraser Canyon.

Before the Hart Highway was built a British Columbian traveling from the Peace River country in British Columbia to the main body of British Columbia was obliged to travel via Alberta. Promise, and delivery, of the highway was the Peace River's price for staying British Columbian.

Then oil and gas were discovered and the Peace River became a valuable and valued member of the provincial community. Finally came the Peace River, or Bennett, Dam and the Peace River Country was here to stay.

Dawson Creek, at Mile 0 on the Alaska Highway, features wide streets, inviting stores and a bright cleanliness, mildly reminiscent of Hope or Banff. It is identified by the combination of beehive burner, grain elevator and oil well, sitting side by side and each contributing to Dawson Creek's economic security.

Northwards along the Alaska Highway for half a hundred miles and Fort St. John lies to your right. Like a little bit of old Saskatchewan, it is sprawling, brash and noisy in the throes of its growing pains.

In winter a steady frigid wind blows out of the north and in summer the only change is that the temperature goes up. It is always brilliantly sunny last week and next week. It's only dull the week you get there.

The streets are dusty, the sidewalks irregular and dusty, and every other business seems to be a tire business on the main road into the town. They are all running at full pressure.

Fort St. John was a quiet agricultural town until oil and gas took the limelight. From a few hundred people the town mushroomed into a few thousand. The irregular buildings of the farm-

ing community were superseded by pre-fabricated slums of pre-fabricated mobile homes. Tracts of land set aside for such homes offer nothing more than accommodation and serve as a warning to other communities to avoid packing too many people into too small a space.

On the other side of the book, new subdivisions sprang up with paved roads, sidewalks and services. The town grew into modern housing as its population built up.

In addition to the four beer parlours in as many blocks, the new prosperity brought augmented schools, a town library and other services. It has brought the need for improved sewer services as the population rose above the capacity of the original plant.

The pattern of the town is changing.

The drillers are moving out. Drilling has now gone beyond Fort St. John and Fort Nelson is taking over. The town is entertaining oilmen in white shirts as the oilman with oily hands moves on. The government official with northern concerns makes Fort St. John his base as does Pacific Petroleum whose "66" emblem is everywhere evident.

Everyone likes the town and its climate and its setting. At least, they all sound like the chamber of commerce as long as they live there. Afterwards, they will admit that the long hard winter is oppressive and that the populous part of the province to the south still has its appeal. Fort St. John people refer to the southern province as "the coast".

It is a pleasant place to visit, with its vast change from the coast, but its appeal is less permanent than the Pacific shores.

Everywhere, as we moved south, the merchants were fearful of greater industrial unrest and scarcity of money, but nowhere was there evidence of shortage. Buildings are a-building, traffic is roaring and every-

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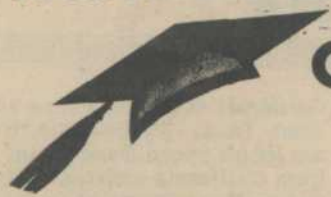


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IN MEMORIAM

THE LATE JOYCE STEVENS

BY BEA HAMILTON

We are going to miss Joyce. She was always there, so ready, so willing to do her part and more. It didn't matter what it was - a dance, the bean supper, community hall cleanups or a party, or a meeting, Joyce was in the heart of Beaver Point and Fulford activities and we accepted her joyfully and loved her for her efficient and friendly ways. So quiet, she had the quality of steadfastness. She was much a part of St. Mary's Guild and held the position of secretary for many years.

ART SHOW FOR CHILDREN

BY MARY BACKLUND

For three full days, the Galiano Hall offered a delightful array of children's art work, all done by our own children during the past school term.

The show was convened and arranged by the art teacher for Galiano school, Mrs. Lari Robson.

Skilful grouping of some of the techniques used for the first time at this school, showed the talents of the young people to the best advantage.

Hanging from the ceiling were weird-looking paper crea-

tures, all cut out and pasted by grades one to four. Others shown were kites, drop-painting, fold-outs, folded papers, kleenex-pictures, and the many ones made for festive seasons.

Galiano Club gave the hall free of charge for the event.

Fourth annual arts and crafts show will be held in Galiano hall on Saturday, Aug. 22 from 1 p.m. until 9 p.m. Work will

Fair. It was very much appreciated.

Jesse Brown, president of Mayne Island Agricultural Society would like to thank all those who worked on the various committees and those who exhibited entries which greatly contributed to the success of the fair.

Transporting judges to and from their destinations was Bob Sauerberg of Inter-Island Water Taxi.

Judges and other guests were served luncheon at Mayne Inn following the judging. Judges were Mr. and Mrs. P. G. James, Salt Spring Island, floral, fruits and vegetables; Major Gordon Matthews, Salt Spring Island; Prof. H. G. Glyde, Pender and David Anderson, Victoria, Fine Arts; David Anderson, crafts; Mrs. H. K. Smith, Vancouver, Domestic Science; Mrs. R. Hays, children; Mr. and Mrs. M. McConnell, photography; W. W. Hunt-Sowrey, livestock.

SHOWER

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. George Croft on August 8, for Pat Stewart. The guests played games and refreshments were served later.

Kitchen shower was held for Miss Pat Stewart prior to her recent marriage at the home of Mrs. J. Dow, Beaver Point Road. There were 15 guests including the bride's mother, Mrs. Stewart and the mother of the groom Mrs. R. H. McGee.

Her friends adored her, her family loved her - yes, we will miss Joyce Stevens but oh, how glad we are that we had her amongst us all these years. She leaves many very happy memories....

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BY ELSIE BROWN

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Mayne Island Annual Fall Fair is over for another year and according to the sponsors it was the biggest and best ever.

The exhibits were of exceptionally high quality.

Talents of Gulf Islanders, as well as commuters, showed outstanding ability. School children were well represented. They are future fair executives and directors, and we wish them every success.

The fair was officially opened by George Wainborn at 1:30 p.m. M.C. was Fred Bennett. The following are the winners of the trophies, cups and prizes:

Mrs. H. (Meg) Drummond again came up with the top trophy. She won B. C. Telephone Trophy and Foster Cup for most points in all classes and the Memorial Trophy for most points in the floral classes.

Other trophies were won by Jesse Brown, Bank of Montreal Trophy, produce and crop section; Gordon Robson, McGrath Trophy, best sheep; Mrs. G. (Marie) Odberg, F. W. Matthews Trophy, most points in baking section; Mrs. Anne Leichert, Williams Trophy, Domestic Science; Mrs. A. (Hazel) Steward, McGill Trophy, best loaf of bread; Dick Randall, Photolec Trophy, most points in the photography classes; Shelley Martin, F. J. Dodds Cup, most points in the children's section.

Special events winners were Mrs. W. Cocker, rolling pin throwing contest for women, cup donated by S. Fry Realty; Mrs. Laura Moffatt, nail driving con-

test, cup donated by Mayne Builders Supplies; Harbor House Beermen, tug o'war, trophy donated by Cocker Enterprises; Jack Evans and Gary Mummery, a tie, open saw bucking, trophy donated by Woodland Supplies Ltd.

Pet Show, small dogs in costume, 1, Carrie Goggins; 2, Bill Goggins; 3, Gordie Laidlaw. Without costume, Jennifer Miller, Galiano.

In charge of races and other events for children was Mrs. Joyce Mitchell who was assisted by Mrs. Pearl Brau. In charge of other events were Mrs. S. (Betty) Fry, John Dought, Alex Mussick, John Rainsford, John Hayhurst and Gordon (Punch) Robson.

Door prize winners were: Cowichan Sweater, Mrs. Mary Kline; quilt, Mrs. Kay McConnell; ceramics, Arnett Dill and Mrs. Nancy Jones.

Salmon weight guesser was G. McNicol, at 8 lbs. 2 oz. Amway products draw was won by Mrs. Kipley.

At the door and totalling points for prizes were Mrs. Fred Bennett and Stan Lowe. In charge of hot dog stand and soft drinks were Mrs. Mae Anderson and Mrs. Lois Dzus assisted by daughter Elaine.

Games of chance and fish pond were an Air Force project with Miss Foy Miles assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomson, Mrs. A. Steward, Bo Mayne, Charlie Barron and Jack Evans.

Tea was convened by Mrs. Sallie Pugh on Jim and Betty Ross' property. Hostess was Mrs. Wynne Minty, assisted by serv-

ers Mrs. Geoff Storey, Maggie Rainsford, Wanda Paton, Barbara Ross, Jill Vike, Mrs. Kay Lowe and Mrs. Laurie Knudson.

Mrs. Roy (Sophie) Betts read tea cups.

Commercial booths included Pender Island Nursery, in the charge of Mr. and Mrs. W. Turnbull; Amway Products, Mr. and Mrs. William Bill, of Victoria; Miners Bay Trading Post, Sallie Pugh, Mayne Is. and Jesse Brown, Mayne Is., tulip bulbs with Mrs. J. Brown in charge.

A bouquet to Geoff Storey for his invaluable help cleaning up the grounds before and after the

THE LIGHT TOUCH By H.J. CARLIN

Junior was showing his mother how easily he could ride his bicycle. The first time he passed, he said, "Look Mom, no hands!" On his second trip around the block he called out, "Look Mom, no feet!" In his third trip he howled out, "Look, Mom, no teeth!" (Note: the way some of the young lads ride bicycles in Ganges they may lose more than their teeth.)

Overheard on the party line.... Said the newly-wed young wife to the decorator she had called in to help her with the furnishings in her home: "Now, over in the corner we'll have a loveseat, and over there we'll have another loveseat, and also one by the fireplace." Decorator: "My word, do you call this a living room?" Young wife: "Man, if that isn't living, I don't know what is!"

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THAT SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS

BY CULTUS COULEE

Marjorie Teece Murray, president of Pender Island Recreation Workshop, had reason to smile at the Arts and Craft show, Port Washington Hall, Saturday, July 25. Not only did the milling mob ooze approval; it bought, as well.

If you got near enough, you saw carved local cedar, cypress and oak; oiled maple and cedar driftwood; by Ernie Adms of WINDRIFT; and wife Wilkes Adams' painted flower drawings and non-objective Indian blots.

Batik by Helen Andersen, De Ritter and Daphne Stevens, Leather beadwork, Dave and Dalyn Allen. The Ear Factory's earrings and necklaces, by Roger and Nancy Kimmel, Otter Bay, via Anchorage, Alaska. Beads, imported from over the world, they attach to stamped metal findings. Alaskan reindeer mukluks, by Eskimo women.

Pottery - Mary Morrison, after study in Wolfville, N.S. with Helen Beals and Kristin Ryski. Also by Ann and Ben De Ritter; Bertine Haslam; Hope Jennens, from her Canned Codfish Bay studio.

Ballet of the Dolls - 20, costumed for each country Jean and Archie Grimes visited in Europe, 1957, and made by Jean.

The Tim Hume sign, on a slab of grained wood, "Treasure Chest Art Boutique - Sculpture, Painting, Pottery, Handcrafts" was well fulfilled.

Bronze by Ralph Sketch, of General Brock, riding "Into the Dawn".

Glowing gros point by Mary Garrod.

Paintings by Bea Freeman, M. Garrod, May Gray, Margaret Grimmer, B. Haslam, M. Murray, Clarice Renaud, D. Stevens Ora Symes.

Albertine Haslam's portrait of Felix Jack, done shortly before he died, three years ago, was

bought by Wally Cunliffe. Felix in his dugout, with outboard, often putt-putted from Mayne to Port Wash, to the Cunliffe store, that sold his baskets of woven cedar bark; and had many talks with Eva and Wally.

Mrs. Hilda Glyde bought a still life by Marjorie Murray.

Clarice Renaud sold five watercolors; Mrs. Charles Bures, Pasadena, and Mr. B.T. Knyaston, among the buyers.

Daphne Stevens' watercolors were bought by Edwina Gladys Brooker, Mrs. Albert H. Elliott, Vancouver; and Mrs. G.S. Hobday.

Ora Symes sold three oils, Mrs Wally Bradley buying her Sail-

boat and Chickenhouse.

First door prize, a Marjorie Murray watercolor, to Mrs. Bill Hilton, New Westminster. Second prize, a Renaud watercolor of the Bill Brown house, to Mrs. Geo. Glyde. Bertine Haslam's flower study - real daisies in a vase - went to A. Non.

Ted Brooker, secretary-treasurer, did overtime. Chief organizer, Albertine Haslam; Daphne Stevens and Ora Symes, were on the hop; Jean Grimes, almost unaided, served tea, coffee and cookies to over 200 ravening art lovers. And all inhaled the "Sweet Smell of Success".

Ganges

Mr. and Mrs. Art Simons, Hill-top Road, Fulford, have had as their guests for the past two months, Mr. Simon's aunt, Mrs. Irene Sinclair and, Hilda Lee of Toronto.

Mrs. Edith Cantrill, North End Road, had visiting, daughter, Mrs. Phil Tamboline and three grandchildren from Ladner.

Young Tara and Tracey Bousfield have been staying with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris for the past week. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bousfield, Cobble Hill was razed by a fire on Friday, August 6. The Bousfield's for the present have rented a cottage at Shawnigan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mouat, Vancouver, with son Michael, grandson Tom, daughter Elizabeth and Miss Wendy Pow have returned home after a visit to relatives at Welbury Bay. Michael Mouat was a member of the grass hockey team who were recent winners of the Canadian

Junior Championship playoffs at Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bryan Johnson with young daughters Tory and Adrienne, Seattle were visitors this week of Mrs. Johnson's uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Crofton. Also visiting the Crofton's for several days is Norman Harris, Vancouver.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Jenkins, Rainbow Road, last week was their son, Don from Tsawwassen. The previous week the Jenkins had their two young grandsons George and Patrick Jenkins staying with them. Other visitors during the week were Mrs. Jenkin's sister Mrs. J.J. McRae, Victoria and her cousin Mrs. Max Hunter, Olympia, Washington.

Recent visitors of Col. and Mrs. P. R. Bingham, Churchill Road were Mrs. Bingham's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. C. McKay, Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Carter (nee Melody Tester) Seattle were visiting friends on the Island last week.

Galiano

Mrs. Frank Willis, of Victoria, is having a pleasant visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hume.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. New, of Vancouver, spent the week end at their Whalers Bay home. They are well, and busy, as are son, Bill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Gillmar enjoyed a few days visiting in Victoria recently. Mrs. Ann Deas had a birthday on August 15, and son Jim and his wife came over

SATURNA

BY PAPAJOHN

Two weeks and then some news. We can not get everybody who has visited here in the last few weeks so will hit the highlights.

Don't know what the other Islands are thinking but just why couldn't we have a local person as a building inspector, even a Salt Spring man, but not our powers-that-be appoint a "FOR-EIGNER" as a building inspector That is our "BEEF" for this week.

Ossie Porter has finished and mounted the letters over our cemetery gates. He made a real nice job of it and our thanks for a job well done, Oss!

The Thrift Shop in ye church basement had their second Saturday sale and so far it is a great success. It will be open every Saturday until further notice.

Frank and mermaid Mary Copeland were over for a few days. at their Boot Cove cottage. Kalos Kay Cronin with grandma marvelous Mary Cronin at their cottage. Dick and tawny Tracy Pillsbury are settling down in their cottage. Hope to get Dick to look after our library as it sure needs an expert. George and ecstatic Eide Whiting have had a series of visitors the lates the Biermans from Kamloops.

The Jim Money family have had a series of visitors also and Grandma Louisa Gal had daughter blithe Betty Petersen with the kids over and really spoiled the kids.

The McMahon's had Granmarie's niece, sassy Sandra from

from Vancouver for the week end complete with cake to help her celebrate.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stallybrass of Nanaimo came to visit uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stallybrass, on Sunday afternoon. They had been visiting Tom's father, Martyn Stallybrass. Mrs. M. Stallybrass' daughter and her family who are also at Prevost, came over.

Misses Ethel and Doris Keirnan have left on a trip through the interior to Banff.

Miss Kay Johnson is driving to Banff, and will bring back Miss Dorothy Gatrid, well-known Toronto pianist, to spend a few weeks on the Island.

Miss Nora Foster, of Santa Monica, Cal., will spend a vacation at "The Reefs" with her aunt, Miss Kay Johnson. Spending their holidays at Sal-

California over with Daren and dandy Dina. At the same time son John's friend Dave Obade from California arrived. Dave was really welcome as he washed the car and split a lot of wood. They had no sooner gone than Granma arose and we had a good visit. While here sassy Sandra got all wet one night when Crackers, the Harold Menzies' corgi, fell in the drink and as a corgi has such short legs sassy Sandra jumped in and put the pooch back on the float.

Jack Rush was over with son Eric and nephew Dennis.

Grandma twinkling Tim Crooks had a grand week end. She had all the kids in one place. Sons Barry and Bucky (Dave) and daughters lively Linda with hoosband Al Fehr and their four kids; daughter cherubic Carol and hoosband Ted Kadatz with their two kids. All in a twinkling Tim had 11 grandchildren to watch. There were 22 sat down to a feast prepared by bantering Bernice and jumping Jan Crooks. They had the dinner outside my bedroom window and it was wonderfully hectic.

Don Cunningham has gone home to Libia and lyrical Lil with the kids will be following. Don's mum and dad Lloyd and magical Mickey Cunningham were over for short visit. Mystical Mickey had her sister modish Marg and husband Charlie Hoff of San Jose, California up and also sister palmy Phyllis Birk over a-visitin' also.

Our good friends and real Islanders Manson and merry Mary Toynbee have sold their Lyall Harbour home to Graham and polished Polly Howarth of Calgary. We are glad to have the "Howarth's" as our new neighbors but we cannot help feeling a sense of loss in Manson and merry Mary leaving us.

There was a CBC lady over last week doing whatever CBC ladies do and this lady asked Uncle Art Ralph what was the most exciting thing in his 86 years and Uncle Art replied "When I saw you".

Manzanita Point, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drew, and two children from Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Drew and three children from Vancouver, also Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster of Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pixley, of Dawson Creek are spending holidays at home on Galiano. Roy is with B.C. Tel and they are both glad to be back for a visit to the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Skip Stewart and three children from Kamloops, are visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Stewart at George Bay.

Williston Haszard has been ill in hospital in Vancouver for the past month. He is now home on Galiano but still not feeling so well. Mrs. Haszard's sister, Miss Bird from Regina is here for a visit.

Mrs. Patrick Wilson has flown to Prince Rupert where her husband is fishing for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Callaghan with Murray, Ross and Dana have returned to their home in Victoria after holidays at their home on Manzanita Hill.

Dr. David Johnson and his wife are spending a few days at their summer home "Coral Reefs", with parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Johnson.

R.S. Heckrotte and son, Douglas, of Wilmington, Delaware, are having a holiday with Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Stahl.

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Contact the Secretary - H. A. Black,
3205 W. 28th Ave., Vancouver, B. C.,
who will be happy to send you full details.

YOUNG SWIMMERS AT RECENT CLASSES



These are among students in the Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission's swimming classes at Vesuvius during the summer.

NORTH GALIANO

BY DEVINA BAINES

We are sorry to hear that Norman Russell is a patient in Vancouver General Hospital, having undergone surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Eberts, of Vancouver, spent a day at the Russell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hood, of Calgary spent a week at North Galiano.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Bamford and family, of Vernon are spending a holiday at their Alcalá Point property, where they are building. Brothers Bill and Bob come over from Vancouver often.

Miss Ryan Gebauer, of Courtenay and Miss Betty Pymaney of Vancouver, were weekend guests on the island.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolly Quesnel spent a few weeks on their North End property and entertained several guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Quesnel, from Ontario, among them.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Staffie of Calgary, are visiting with their daughter and son-in-law Lloyd and Elsie Lantinga.

Guests at Salishan this week were: Mr. and Mrs. Gill, Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Shilvok and family and Mr. and Mrs. McPherson and family all of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Keeney of Pacific Palisades, California have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Richardson. Mr. and Mrs.

Johnston, of Vancouver, spent some time with the Harold Wilkes.

Visiting at the Portlier Pass Marina are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rhodes of Calgary whom the Humes haven't seen for some 15 or more years. Also visiting was Howard Hadden.

Visiting at Valhalla on their annual holiday are Mr. and Mrs. Vince Miaorano of Victoria.

Guests of Mrs. Anne Beach, have been, Mrs. MacDonald, and Mr. Pullen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeWolfe and Mr. and Mrs. George Mickleborough, all of Vancouver.

Also holidaying on the Island are: Mr. and Mrs. Brown, of Ladner and Mr. and Mrs. Zewr and girls, from Surrey, and Mr. and Mrs. Youds of Vancouver.

Little Kathy and Larry Baines are staying with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Quesnel for two weeks while mother is on the "Jabalo" with Daddy for a holiday.

Mrs. Joy McLeod, returned to Ladysmith on Wednesday with daughters, Lorri-Anne and Joyce. On Saturday they go to Seattle for competitive highland dancing. While they were here several of us were treated to a little highland concert. Thank you Lorri Anne and Joy!

Mrs. Ray Thompson and sons returned to Nanaimo after spending a few weeks with her parents.

Mrs. Jeanne Silvey accompanied Mrs. L. Baines to Kelsey Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. George Appleby with Wilma, Sandra and Jack of Chemainus, called in Tuesday night on their new boat "Trincomali". Mr. and Mrs. Hoyer accompanied them.

Also visiting from Chemainus recently were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson. Mrs. Jackson's father Mr. Levy used to teach at the North Galiano School about 36 years ago.

On Sunday July 26, 14 of Kathy Baines' cousins and brother Larry all collected at the Harry Baines' home to help her celebrate her fifth birthday.

Ben Hume spent a day in Vancouver recently.

more about

TWO MUSEUMS

(From Page Two)

Saturna, Mayne, all seem very much alike but a museum points up the distinguishing features and a particular island will be remembered by these facts. Undoubtedly a museum is an asset to any community.

In the past Mayne Island had a special place among the group of islands named The Gulf Islands. It was a stopping place for the miners on their way to the Fraser gold mines from Victoria. Later outer islanders came to Mayne for their mail. Christenings, marriages and burials also brought them to Mayne. A unique building is the goal on Mayne. This, together with its hotels, farms, industries, school and early residents are all a part of the history of this island.

Any records, such as letters, photographs, posters, programs of Fall Fairs, school sports days,

HOO HOO WINNER



Winner in the recent annual woodworking competition held at the Cowichan Valley Forest Museum was Glenn Grimmer of Port Washington, a student from the Gulf Islands Secondary School.

The winner is pictured with Dick Drake, right, vice-president of the Cowichan Valley Hoo-Hoo Club, a fraternal order of lumbermen from all phases of the forest industry, who sponsored the competition amongst high school students in Grades 11 and 12 in Duncan, Chemainus, Ladysmith, Lake Cowichan and the Gulf Islands.

The winners in each high school, who were awarded an electric drill for their efforts, were Ian Leakey, Cowichan Senior Secondary School - table lamp; Maurice Turcotte, Lake Cowichan Secondary School - Stereo cabinet; Brent Knelson, Ladysmith Secondary School - jewel box; Leroy Descoteau, Chemainus Secondary School - record cabinet. The final competition was judged by Robert Strachan, MLA, Ald. Margaret Robertson, North Cowichan and Dr. C. M. Ennals, Duncan.

Judges in the competition are Dr. C. M. Ennals, Duncan, Ald. Margaret Robertson, North Cowichan, winner Glenn Grimmer, Pender Island and Robert Strachan, MLA, Cowichan-Malahat.

etc. records of societies, minutes of meetings, domestic articles; implements, machinery, etc. connected with local industries are valuable and will increase in value with passing of time, therefore it seems reasonable that all such material would be best preserved as a group, under one roof where it could be documented and displayed.

When clearing out sheds, basements, trunks, drawers, etc. please contact Mayne Island Centennial Committee, Vic Haggart 539-2283 or Gwen Hayball, 539-2327 before throwing away anything which might be suitable for our proposed Mayne Island Museum.

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BY CONNIE PORTER

Last Wednesday, at the home of George Wells in Vesuvius, the library board members hosted a

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ria, on August 5, a son, Derm-
ott Marcus Churchill, a brother
for Laura and Jenny. 31-1

Deadline for Classified
Midday Tuesday

TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS FOR THE
purchase of one 40,000 gallon
wood stave water tank will be
received by the North Salt
Spring Waterworks District up to
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plete removal of all material
above cement foundations by
September 17, 1970. Write
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District, Box 69, Ganges, B.C.
31-1

MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carlson
announce the marriage of
daughter Susan to Mr. Dennis
Hull, son of Mr. E. Hull of
Vancouver. The wedding will
take place Aug. 29, 1970 at
St. Mark's Church, Ganges. 31-1

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Satermo are
pleased to announce the mar-
riage of their eldest daughter,
Erna Camilla to Thomas Suther-
land Soutar, son of the late Mr.
and Mrs. John M. Soutar, Vic-
toria, B. C.
The wedding took place Friday,
Aug. 7 in the First United
Church, Rev. R. J. D. Morris
officiated. 31-1

ANNOUNCEMENT

COMMENCING IN SEPTEMBER:
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for infants and pre-schoolers will
be held on the 1st & 3rd Wed. of
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PENDER

BY CULTUS COULEE

At "papa's camp" Murray Ro-
wan has daughter Wendy Dorman
with him, and her Christine and
Carla, from Vancouver.

At "Sea Glimpse", the Junior
Mackays, Doug and Norma,
from North Vancouver; and Ted
Davey, Vancouver, with 18 ft.
aluminum canoe atop his camp-
er, like a silver fish. They got
five nice cod and put them on
the porch to keep cool for brekka.
In the morning, no fish; just
smears down the 15 steps, and in-
to the bush. Charlie, their pet
mink, had done a snatch. No
charges will be laid, for Charlie
is their Darling. He can cut
himself a piece of hake, and
make himself at home, any time.
A mink, answering his descrip-
tion, was noticed in Bedwell
store, pointing at the Tums.

R.L.S. could have had George
Campbell's 26 Pleasant Acres
in mind when he wrote "Happy
hearts and happy faces, Happy
play in grassy places," the sett-
ing for Margaret, Stuart and
Shelly, children of Mrs. Alex
Morrison (Audrey Campbell), up
from Santa Cruz; and Doug, with
parents Lloyd and Jessie Camp-
bell, from Carmel. Doug has
visited, several times, the old-
homestead-type house, where R.
L. S. wrote in summer, on the
Rancho San Carlos property, in
the Carmel Valley. Perhaps
where he wrote of his name-child
Little Louis Sanchez - "Seeking
shells and seaweed on the sands
of Monterey, watching tiny sand
pipers, and the huge Pacific
seas."

On Plumper Sound, with Stuart
and Joan Ward, Arthur Healey
and Betty, Joan's sister, from Vic-
toria; and Ernest and Nancy Ol-
sen, with Gary, from Vancouver.

Karen Schell is alive and well,
and living at Port Wash. Karen,
nearly 16, over to her mother,
Mrs. Rita Dodd, and Doug Dodd,
from New Westminster where she
is with Ellen Andrews Canadian
Dance World Studios. During
her "holiday" she works 4 days a
week at Bedwell Harbour Resort
pool. For the other 3, she com-
mutes to New Westminster during
5 weeks of a summer dance
course. Karen has a Boronova
face, and what goes with it. How
could a ballet student be so luck-
y! No wonder she's "first in
everything!"

Margaret Amies, from Vernon,
back behind Kent's counter in
the Port Washington store. Every-
one welcomes her; quiet, effici-
ent, and easy to have around.
Margaret is taking education at
the old Army Camp, outside Ver-
non, where 1st and 2nd year Uni-
versity classes are held. Her
sights are set on the Peace Corps.
She visited Mrs. Victoria Gilles-
pie, at Southlands, up from San-
ta Barbara, to hear of Michael
Gillespie's work in the Corps in
San Jorge, Nicaragua. Also
grandfather Herbert Teece at the
Valley Farm.

Chez Ted and Edwina Gladys
Brooker, son Dr. Edward Brooker
and wife Grace, from Willowdale
Ontario, for a month. He has
an X-ray, assay lab, for testing
minerals in every way to find out
what their content is. His Ph.D.
thesis was on crystallography. A
first visit to Gulf Islands, and en-
snared by birdwatching on his
parents' two back acres. The
Ted Brookers, who garden like
mad, may call the place BACK
ACHERS. Mrs. Florence Salmon
from Moncton, N.B., has been
staying with them. And John, 11,
son of Sally and Hugh Dyer, Vic-
toria, ferries back and forth to
his grandparents.

Dr. Edmund Morrison and Mrs.
Morrison back at Port Washington
after a year in Wolfville, N. S.
While Dr. Morrison was visiting
professor of English at Arcadia
University, Mrs. Morrison made

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PLANNING

Editor, Driftwood,
It is quite alarming to realize
what kind of answers are given
by our Salt Spring representa-
tive, Mr. Holmes.

For instance:
My July 30 question was as
follows "Mr. Pike I believe has
brought forward No. 4 Objective
of Planning on the Island and
also No. 7. Have you at this
time Sir, received clarification
of these two objectives? Who
prepared them and their mean-
ing, if you know?"

Were you not listening Mr.
Holmes at the July 6 meeting
when Mr. Pike explained that
he wanted to find out more ab-
out that!

Your answer reads as follows
in Aug 6 paper.

Quote. "I will not speak for Mr.
Al Pike; but I'm sure he must
be surprised to hear that he is
charged with objective - to estab-
lish a method of intergrating
the management of the Canadi-
an Gulf Islands with that of the
United States San Juan Islands"

Is it not this type of answers
that causes dissension?

Why did you not give the
same answer on the paper as you
finally gave me over the phone
upon my insistence. The public
should know & see it in writing.
This type of objective does not
belong in the Gulf Island Study,
after all how can we agree with
something we do not understand?

As our director Mr. Holmes
were you not aware that there
was no board of variance in ex-
istence, you let the chairman
go on & on telling us that the
only way we could change a
proposal was through the board
of variance. Do you at this
time realize the heartbreaking
disapointment we went through
to try to reach the non existent
board of variance. At the June
24th Capital Regional Board
Meeting the board voted then
in favor of setting up a board of
variance. Is there one now?

Were you not the same day
the delegation went in to Victo-
ria notified to stop this read-
ing, for further review, if so by
whom? It certainly did not
come to your mind out of the
blue! You see I do not under-
stand a Politician's views on
face saving Mr. Holmes. I only
understand a straight forward
answer.

I really want to know what
happened to the briefs submit-
pottery.

At PENISLE, Grimmer Valley,
John, youngest son of the Nep
Grimmers, from Vancouver with
Melody, Merilee and Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hilton, with
Mrs. Hilton's brother, Charlie
Ford, at Port Wash... Mrs. Al-
bert H. Elliott, Vancouver, with
Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Morrison.
Mrs. Murray Sutherland from
Seattle, visiting the Bowerman
families.

Jean Grimes back from Van-
couver airport, bringing daugh-
ter Evelyn, Mrs. Don Robertson,
Patricia and Kevin. The Rober-
tsons run a Hereford stock farm,
300 head, south of Carstairs, Al-
ta. The Archie Grimes came
here from Calgary (their home
since 1943) last October; taking
over the Basil Phelps' place, on
Clam Bay Road, in November.
During most of 1957 they travel-
led in Europe. Jean bought a
doll in Limoges, when they saw
over the china headquarters; and
thereafter made a doll for each
country they visited. They were
the 20 on view at the Art Show.

Elsie Brown, writing on
Mayne's Fall Fair, lists, among
"Special events - pet show,
mail driving contest..." Watch
it, Gal! Arthur Tolputt reads
this, and Pender's pet courier
will be in the winners' circle."

ed. It took a month for them
to reach Victoria during which
time a new proposal was being
drawn up without all the infor-
mation necessary?

Mr. Holmes please explain
Mr. Roberts statement Aug. 10
Times as follows, "It is possible
the new draft will come before
the regional board in bylaw for
form" What does it mean?

I have made it my business
to find out how some of the
other Directors are receiving
the information needed to rep-
resent the wishes of the people
in their district to the Capital
Regional Board, and it is
through repeated public meet-
ings with different local organ-
izations that the director finds
out what he has to bring forward
to the Regional Board. Are we
so different here, that the pub-
lic can be ignored in matters
concerning them? Why the se-
crecy? Bring it out in the open
and get the public's reaction on
any proposed changes on their
beloved beautiful Island.

Y. Valcourt,
Ganges.
Aug. 18/70.

AN OPEN LETTER

Editor, Driftwood,
This letter has been mailed
to Mr. Hugh Curtis, Chairman
of the Capital Regional Board.

* *

Dear Mr. Curtis:

If the avowed aim of planning
- as far as the Gulf Islands are
concerned - is to preserve the
character of this area, then I
have news for you: This much-
vaunted character has already
been destroyed by the mere pre-
liminaries of planning, for the
latter have sown nothing but dis-
cord, and have set friend against
friend. Or don't you realize that
our previously harmonious hum-
an relationships were as much a
part of the islands' character as
their physical environment?
Besides sowing dissent and creat-
ing an uneasy climate of misun-
derstanding, the proponents of
planning have also given cause
for serious doubt regarding their
true - or should I say ulterior?
- motives; I am, of course, re-
ferring to the mysterious yet ul-
timate goal of integrating the
management of the American
San Juan Islands with that of the
Canadian Gulf Islands - as set
out in the official "Gulf Islands
Study 1970". Our local repre-
sentative of the Capital Regional
District, Director Marcus
Holmes, has been clearly delin-
quent in his duty to explain this
particular aspect of planning to
us, and in terms we all can un-
derstand.

Therefore I am asking you,
Chairman Curtis, what is behind
this oblique goal? Is it perhaps
a sell-out to some obscure inter-
ests? Would the truth be unpal-
atable? - Whatever is behind
this scheme, let us know in un-
disguised terms, avoiding both
subterfuge and smooth rational-
ization. Step forward as a de-
mocratic man, and state your
case! Forget all about bureau-
cratic camouflage, or any lat-
ent dictatorial impulses - we
want the truth!

Yours sincerely,
(signed) W. Bangert, R. R. 1,
Ganges.
August 17, 1970.

EDITOR'S NOTE:
No further correspondence will
be accepted on this subject.

DELTA BAND HERE

Delta Band came to Salt Spring Island again on Sunday. For the third year in succession the highly successful Ladner band arrived on board the noon vessel and left on the evening sailing.

Band members enjoyed a picnic in the Centennial Park and played a concert for an hour or so afterwards.

Conducting the band was the personable red-headed musician Robert Herriott, who is a successful humourist as well as a versatile player.

The Salt Spring Lions Club sponsored the visit and islanders volunteered transportation to and from Long Harbour ferry terminal.

Assisting the Lions in the arrangements was Don Luke of Beddis Road, formerly a member of the band.

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Mr. Stevens, formerly Industrial Relations Manager, joined B.C. Telephone in 1952 and has held numerous managerial positions with the Company.

LACROSSE ON SUNDAY

BY GEOFF HOWLAND

On Sunday, Aug. 23, Salt Spring Island Lacrosse players will join Saanich Minor Lacrosse to play in the George Pearkes Arena, Burnside Road, Victoria.

The Salt Spring group will have the use of the floor from 11:30 until 1:30 p.m. to play a practice-exhibition game with members of Saanich teams.

After this there will be an intermission and at 2 p.m. the playoff game between Saanich and Victoria Junior B teams will be held.

Our team is invited to stay and see this game. Refreshments will be available at the arena.

This will be the last practice game of the season and everyone who has played during the season should come. Spectators

WAYNE BRADLEY MAKES STRAIGHT 50 IN VICTORIA SHOOT

Wayne Bradley scored a straight 50 when Salt Spring Island marksmen went to Victoria Fish and Game Club shoot on Sunday, at Goldstream.

The Ganges sharpshooter walked away with a trophy and pin for the high "A" classification on the 16-yard line.

The Ganges marksmen competed with 14 other clubs and finished up in second place in the "C" class division.

The Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club shooting derby opens on September 5. For members only are the trophies for biggest buck taken the first day and the largest set of horns.

FULFORD TIDE TABLE

AUGUST 1970
Pacific Standard Time)

DAY	TIME	HT.
21	0155	4.1
	0825	8.9
	1325	6.0
	1945	10.9
22	0250	3.3
	1000	8.9
	1415	7.4
SA	2015	10.7
	0345	2.8
23	1145	9.2
	1520	8.6
	2040	10.4
24	0440	2.6
	1330	9.7
	1655	9.3
	2110	10.0
25	0540	2.6
	1445	10.2
	1845	9.5
TU	2205	9.7
	0640	2.7
26	1520	10.5
	2050	9.3
	2255	9.4
WE	0735	2.7
	1610	10.7
27	2135	9.0
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from the Island are cordially invited to attend.

There is no charge for admittance; however, there will be a silver collection at the minor league game.

Team members should be at Mahon Hall at 9:45 a.m. and transportation will be provided for them.

Those who have provided transportation on previous Sundays deserve a vote of thanks from the club for making it possible for trips to Victoria with the team.

VISITORS TO GANGES HOME FROM EASTERN CANADA

Relations visiting Mrs. E. Barber, Rainbow Road for the past two weeks were Mrs. Neil Morris and family of six from Angus Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. John Morris and daughter from Toppingham, Ontario; Miss Linda Mummery, Toronto; and Frank Morris and family from Victoria. Mrs. Barber enjoyed a camping trip with her family on Vancouver Island for several days.

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FULFORD

(From Page Four)

one seems to really win but perhaps it's a break from standing for hours in the shallows waiting for a shiner. Those beaks could give a good one in the eye, couldn't they? Beyond all this were several sailing craft, their white sails adding to the lovely summery picture, while rounding Russell Island, appeared a vessel with red sails - perfect! Surely no other place in the world has a lovelier setting than around these sparkling waters and green islands.

A fire on board the P and O Liner Oriana on August 11, was the before-breakfast news over radio. On board also was sister Mrs. A. Davis, en route home as she thought. After an hour or two of wondering what the heck? found out that the ship had put back to docks in England and then received a telecommunication to say all was well but sailing time uncertain. What a morning that was! Going to frame the telecom from Mabel though - don't often get a message like that all the way across the world!

Mr. and Mrs. O. McClaron will be home this week after travelling via the Arcadia to California, and Disney Land in Los Angeles, and kinds of exciting times. Got a card from Disneyland from sister Violet and husband. They were having a grand time. And I'm travelling constantly between my typewriter and the kitchen. No big ocean liner but lots of gorgeous scenery and flowers all around BAW! I wanna go too... just a lonely little petunia in the potato patch, that's me!

Cinderella and land lubber, all rolled into three.

Nora Layard Top Student

Six out of eight Gulf Islands Secondary students writing scholarship examinations will receive a percentage of their tuition at a British Columbia institution of higher learning.

To receive the financial assistance students must select two subjects and write special scholarship examinations in these subjects.

They might receive as much as three-quarters of their tuition or as little as one-third.

Top student in the Gulf Islands Secondary School this year was Nora Layard, who averaged 90% on her scholarship examinations. She was closely followed by Marie Hughes with an average of 88%.

Both girls qualify for three-quarters of their tuition during the first year of university.

Carolyn Webster, Ginny Horel, Andrea Harkema and James Smith will receive one-half of their tuition as they all averaged over 76% on their scholarship examinations.

Why is it other folk's babies say cute things, but our's just say unprintable ones?

Double ring ceremony

On August 15, Patricia Anne Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Hattie Stewart of Fulford was united in marriage to Nigel Bruce Magee, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Magee of Ganges. Rev. W. R. Ashford officiated at the Ganges United Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle Don Sawyer. The bride's attendants were Mrs. Margaret Stewart, sister of the bride, as matron of honor, Mrs. Jean Anderson, bride's matron. Bonny and Cheryl Stewart, nieces of the bride were the flower girls. Wayne Watson, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man.

Ushers were Bill Stewart, brother of the bride and Bill Anderson.

Reception followed at the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club.

George Croft gave the toast to the bride.

The bride and groom left on a motoring trip to the United States and interior of British Columbia.

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