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S.S. BEAVER EXCITING VISITOR

Mrs. G. Wells,
Vesvutius Bay Road,
R. R. 1,
Ganges, B.C.

GULF ISLANDS CLEANERS SOLD

Effective August 1st, Gulf Islands Cleaners, owned and operated for some years past by Austin Wilson has been sold and comes under new management.

Mr. Wilson, who is a long time resident of the island has been in the cleaning business here since 1949, and has operated the plant here continuously since that time.

The new owners plan to modernize the plant and start a pick up and delivery system.

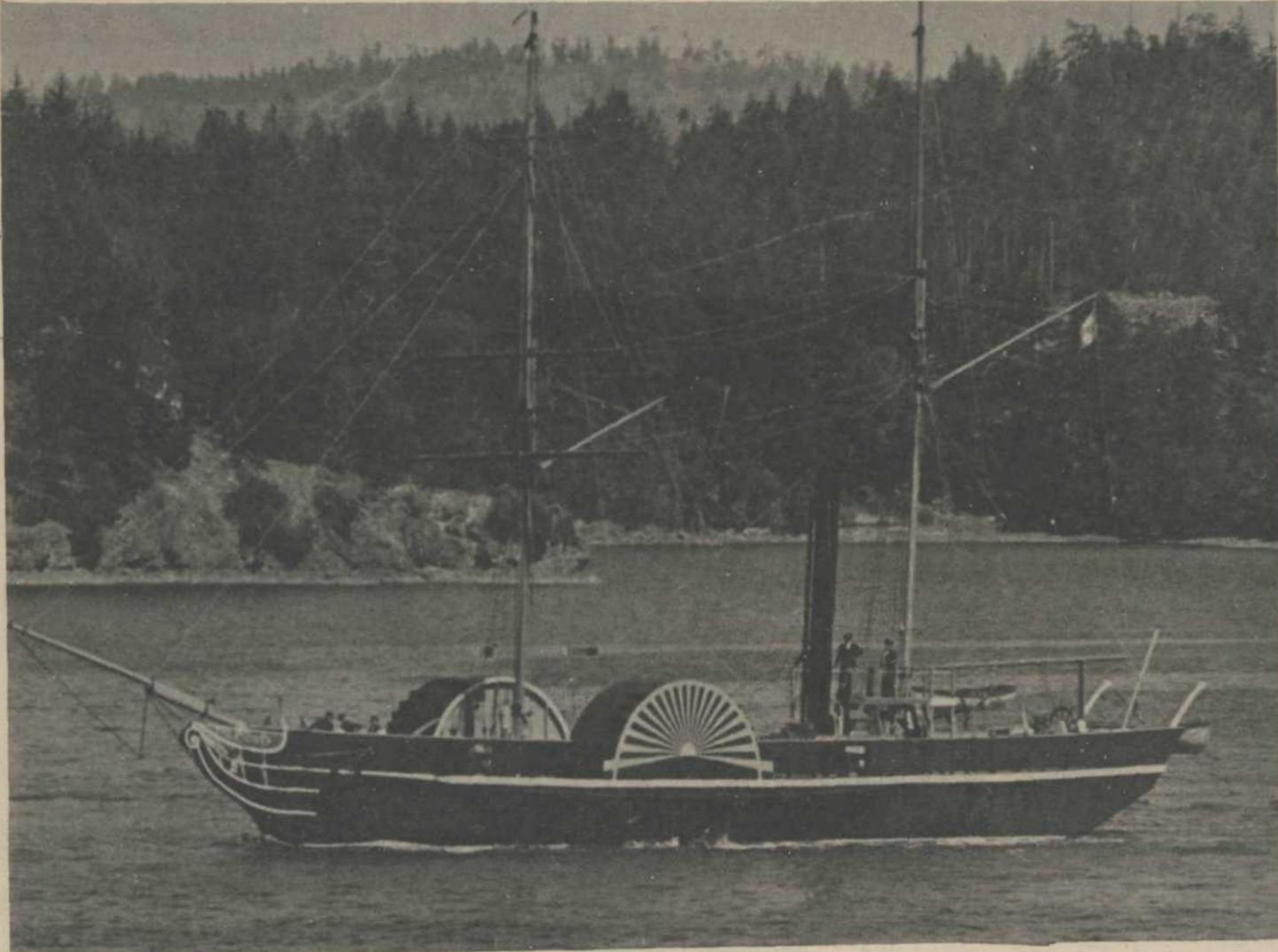
las, they made a striking pair. They were attended by his aide-de-camp (Mr. Lloyd-Walters, Sr.) and a charming levy of Ladies-in-Waiting, (Mrs. Doug Dane, Mrs. Ronnie Lee, Mrs. Andy Stevens) all arrayed in period costume.

As the "Beaver" came alongside, taking particular care of her large paddle-wheel wheels at the side, she discharged a thundering two-gun salute. Mr. Doug Dane, the very able organizer of the proceedings, introduced Lt. Ian Sturgess, R.C.N., master of the new "Beaver." Sir James Douglas (Mr. Stevens) presented his wife and attendants and read an interesting address. One of the Ladies-in-Waiting (Mrs. Dane) carried a covered basket on her arm which she gave to Lt. Sturgess. It contained a delectable raspberry shortcake, a gift from the Fulford women to the captain and his crew. The ship was then declared open to the public—five hundred and forty people inspected her at Fulford. The heavy black iron anchor they saw on the decks, was the one used on the original "Beaver". Amidships, below decks, was a museum with many historical pictures of the ship and many genuine articles salvaged from her, including the great battered steering-wheel.

After 9 p.m. the officers and men were entertained at the Roddis' home near the Fulford dock where they enjoyed an evening of music and relaxation.

On Friday afternoon the "Beaver" presented a similar eye-catching spectacle as she steamed up Ganges Harbour. Here she was escorted by a small flotilla of gaily-decorated craft—the local Police Boat, the Bradley's "Latifa," the Knowles' "Valdolyn" carrying eager young Sea-scouts, the Atkins' "Barbara Too" and various visiting vessels. The dock was thronged with spectators, both Islanders and tourists.

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S. S. Beaver in Ganges Harbour as she was about to turn into her berth at the Ganges Dock. One comment was that she looked

more at home as she sailed up Fulford Harbour against the backdrop of Isabella Point than at Ganges where she was against the background of modern homes on the far shore.

VISIT OF S.S. BEAVER

British Columbia Coast history was relived last Thursday—a day of bright sunshine and still breezes—when the replica of the Hudson's Bay Company ship the S. S. Beaver came up the lovely length of Fulford Harbour just as the original had done in days of yore. The ship made an impressive sight indeed making her course through the sparkling sea against the beautiful backdrop of Isabella Point shore. Small craft streamed out to greet her and at the dock, gay with flags and bunting, a crowd of people waited—Col M. Peiler, Chairman of the Saltspring Centennial Committee with some of its members; Mr. Doug Dane, master of ceremonies for Fulford; and a small colourful group representing Sir James Douglas and his wife and friends. Sir James was excellently portrayed by Mr. Andrew Stevens who was absolutely perfect in the part, down to the very buckles on his shoes! With Mrs. A. Davis as his wife, Lady Doug-

ART SCHOOL ON SSI



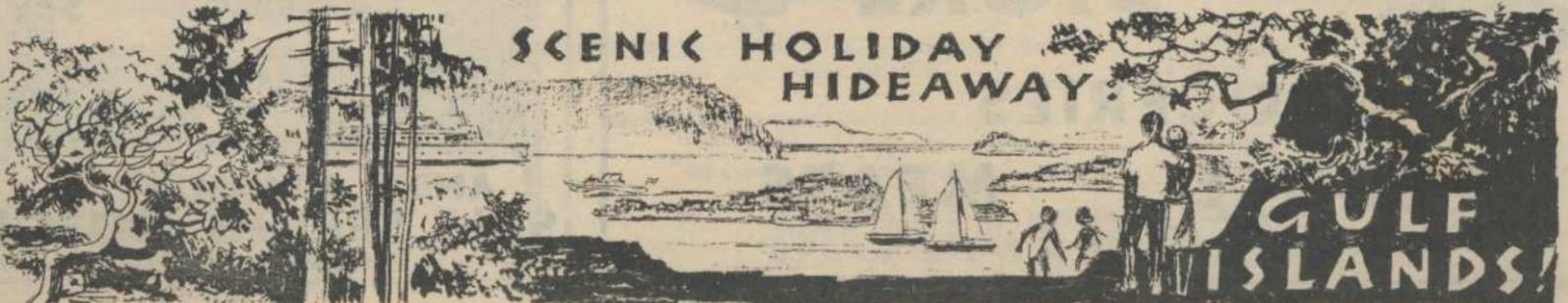
Mr. Murray MacDonald, University of Alberta, directs student artist, Mrs. Ray Underhill, Fernwood, at the opening session of the Summer School of Art last Monday afternoon. The Art classes are to continue during August and are being held in the St. Mark's Church Hall.

Mr. MacDonald has painted in a number of foreign lands and has taught summer school courses at the Banff School of Fine Art. He says he is looking forward to his stay here and that Salt Spring is a painter's mecca.

(Driftwood)

FULFORD TIDE TABLE August, 1966 P.S.T.

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BEAVER

ists. Three ladies fetchingly costumed in old-fashioned dress -- Mrs. Gurney, Mrs. Barber and Mrs. Westcott, added a gay note to the gathering, especially Mrs. Gurney's "My Fair Lady" touch -- her be-frilled, be-flounced parasol

At Ganges the welcome address was given by Mr. Adrian Wolfe-Milner, Vice-chairman of the Salt Spring Centennial Committee. After a suitable reply from Lt. Sturgess the ship was again open to visitors. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flewin of Vesuvius Bay. Mr. Flewin's maternal grandfather sailed around the Horn on the original "Beaver" and remained with her after she was converted to steam as her chief engineer for many years.

At Ganges twelve hundred sixty-two persons went aboard the replica. Later in the evening the captain and his crew were entertained at an informal reception -- patio party -- at the Maurice Atkins home on Scott Road.

The Salt Spring Committee was very pleased and proud of the response and interest shown by the Islanders in this centennial endeavour -- and for the warmth and welcome given to the "Beaver." And they would like, also, to extend special commendation to Mr. Doug Dane and his associates for their really splendid effort at Fulford.

A further report of the successful visit of the "Beaver" comes from Mr. Les. Armstrong Chairman, Centennial Committee, Pender Island. The S. S. "Beaver" arrived there on Saturday afternoon and was escorted to her berth where about 400 people were waiting on the dock to greet her. Sunday another large crowd visited the ship.

The crew was entertained at a banquet at Bedwell Harbour Resort and in private homes during their stay. Sunday afternoon fishing and golfing parties were organized and enjoyed by the crew.

POLICE NEWS

John Healey, Vancouver, was fined \$5 for parking illegally on Upper Ganges Road.

Wednesday, July 27, Police Boat recovered a 12' white sailboat and towed it into dock. It was claimed presumably by the owner, who is requested to contact RCMP.

On July 29 at 8 p.m. Don Goodman's car left the road on Fulford - Ganges Road. There were no injuries.

Norman Mitchell and Benny Canute, Duncan, were charged with being in pos-

LINDY COMES AIRMAIL JUST IN TIME

Phone lines from Vancouver back as far as Ontario were smoking one day last week. The reason -- a collie dog named Lindy Bluebonnets, who started with her folks aboard a Viscount in the East was unaccountably not present when they reached Vancouver. Questions were asked -- Where is she? and in fact more urgent questions like -- What the hell has happened to our dog?

The airline official, who incidentally owns a Samoyed, was most sympathetic and started burning up the wires to get information. First reports came in -- somebody in Winnipeg was pretty sure a collie destined for Victoria had been shipped aboard another Viscount since she could not be stowed in the cargo hold of a jet. The question which kept the anxious owners on tenterhooks for some hours was whether this was the right dog and was she actually aboard the specified flight. The plane was in the air and confirmation had to await its arrival at the next landing point.

Meanwhile, the delay posed another problem. The flight was scheduled to land at Victoria Airport only twenty minutes before the last trip of the Salt Spring Queen. Any delay would maroon four people and a dog on Vancouver Island for the night.

With the help of Telecommunications at the airport it

session of game near Sansum Narrows.

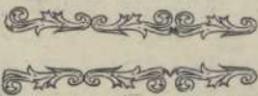
About 8 a.m. July 27 a two car collision on South Pender sent Michael Coleman to Lady Minto Hospital for treatment of head injuries. Miss M. Bailey, Vancouver, driver of the other car was treated for shock at Mr. McKinnon's first aid station. Total damage was approximately \$600.

On July 26 Donald Haynes received a crushed hand while unloading an oil barge at East Point Lighthouse. He was flown to Vancouver for treatment.

by Doris DeLong
Mrs. Phi Tamboline and two sons Trevor and Grant, Ladner, B. C. are enjoying two weeks visit with Mrs. Tamboline's mother, Mrs. E. Cantrill. Also visiting Mrs. Cantrill for a few days was her sister Mrs. Laura Silvey and Mrs. Cantrill's nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Silvey, all of South Galiano.

Mrs. Mary Simpson, North End Road, is enjoying a visit from her two sons and her daughter and their families. Mr. and Mrs. D. Simpson and two children of Edmonton, Alberta, are here for two weeks. Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Simpson and 3 children Quesnel, B.C. are here for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Banks and two children spent last week end at the Simpson home. Mrs. C. L. Watt and five children, Halifax, N. S., are spending summer months with Mrs. Watts' parents, Col and



was ascertained that the flight landed right on time at Vancouver. Tension was still high when it took off, still on time, and reported over the Victoria Range on the hour. It landed, and baggage handling started, but time was running out. The owner had to rush out to the plane, assist in unloading the cage, remove Lindy, leaving the cage standing, and tear out to the waiting car. The spectacle of a collie being dragged on splayed feet across the slippery floor of the terminal building must have startled the onlookers.

Anyhow, with typical S. S. I. cooperation, Lindy and her friends made the last ferry with five minutes to spare. Whew!!

And Islanders will welcome Lindy and her family, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wells, formerly of Alymer, Quebec, who have arrived to live on Salt Spring at Vesuvius Bay.

Mrs. C. E. Bailey. The Baileys also had a short visit from their son Major W. M. (Bill) Bailey of Ghana, Africa, who is serving with the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment of Canada).

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Sayer for the past week were their sister-in-law, Mrs. J. Atchison and granddaughter, Leanne Sayer all of New Westminster. Also spending the weekend was their niece, Mrs. Dennis Campbell, Haney, B.C.

Mr. E. Bettiss, Vancouver, came home to spend the weekend with his mother, Mrs. M. Bettiss.

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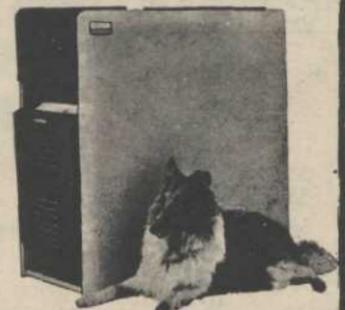
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ROMAN CATHOLIC		
St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass 9:00 a.m.
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Fred Luddington displays an unexpected find at Beaver Point School—the Confederation Plaque issued to all schools in Canada during Canada's 50th Birthday in 1927.



Local Lions swarmed over the old Beaver Point School last Sunday to repair the roof and do other restoration work. Below the roof seems in pretty good shape, at least there were no reports of anyone falling off or through.

(Driftwood)

JULY REACHES 80 DEGREES

July, 1966, recorded a high temperature of 80 degrees on July 12th, said H. J. Carlin, Ganges weather observer. A year ago in July we suffered a heat wave reaching 97 degrees on the 31st which closed forests, camp grounds, and disallowed all burning.

The low for this year was 48 degrees on the 7th. Rain-fall was 1.65 inches, compared to .27 a year ago, and over 2 inches in 1964.

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BATS IN THE BELFREY??

OH, MY!!!

by Bea Hamilton

They made several discoveries at the Beaver Point Schoolhouse last week when the local Lion members swarmed over, under, and on top of the building in their efforts to renovate the little red school house. All discoveries were not nice, as Larry Cruickshank discovered—He found, as he dug out some of the old wall, a BAT sleeping peacefully and happily, which was more than Larry was at that moment, though both were upsidedown. At least, Larry just about leaped off the scaffolding—he doesn't like bats, in the belfrey or anywhere.

The next discovery was more historical (and not hysterical) as Fred Luddington rooted out a most interesting plaque—dated 1867-1927—celebrating the year of Canada's Confederation. This is the oldest school on the Island and the second oldest in B. C. it is believed. Larry Cruickshank was the Boss-man at the renovating job, Des Crofton was everywhere with a paint brush, slapping the traditional red paint on the walls, and Eric Faure was everywhere, Slim Thorburn carried bundles of shakes up the ladder, Oscar Wallace wheeled barrow loads of rubbish away. Others on the job were W.T.D. Jones, Ted Earwaker, Irl Bradley, Jack Tomlinson, Rod Pringle, Denis Abolit, Bill Bates, Les Ramsay Wayne Bradley, Bob Lawson, And Stan Sage. These men were all over the roof and by early afternoon they had the shingles all on. They started about 9 a.m. and they worked so hard and so fast, it was hard to get pictures. Some of the men began to melt in the hot sun, so you'll have to make a guess at who's who in the pictures.

This is just one of the many good jobs that the Lion's take on on our fair Island and the Beaver Point School house is one of the last of our links with the past. Through the Lion's efforts, and the community of Beaver Point, who have struggled for years to

keep the old building in repair, the schoolhouse should stand for another century.
But the bats won't like it.

MORE FERNWOOD NEWS

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Winter over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Rod Stevens and children of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cunningham and children of Elk Lake. Adele Kinnett, Lampman, Sask., have been holidaying for two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kinnett.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

BITS N' PIECES

From time to time much time is spent and many words are uttered on just how these islands should develop. There are those of us who are not concerned about how they progress and those who shudder at the thought of this area becoming the mecca of the Coney Island or Sunset Strip type of fast buck promotion.

No one can deny that the future of the Gulf Islands lies in two distinct areas. One---an area of year-round tranquil living in retirement or semi-retirement for those who appreciate spectacular natural beauty but at the same time want to be in reasonably close proximity to the larger metropolitan areas of Victoria and Vancouver. Two---a matchless tourist region where each year people can come to spend their holidays in reasonable comfort but with our unique rural and marine flavour.

We have recently had occasion to rebuke a writer for suggesting that our area is behind the times in the matter of modern tourist amenities. The publisher of the offending paper has written us to suggest that we should find out by various means (one of which is to interview his travel editor) just what the modern tourist is looking for when he visits any given area, and then promote our facilities in this direction.

We couldn't disagree more heartily with this traditional big-business approach.

In the first place, Mr. Publisher, this writer happens to be of the opinion that the modern tourist is something of a schizophrenic who really doesn't know what he wants but keeps chasing around in search of any new kick. Part of his symptoms is the false craving for traffic jungles, neon, and noise. Why should we contribute to this illness?

It is more sane to go about promoting our islands as one of the very few areas left where such sick souls can still find a place that is quiet and peaceful, and conducive to the old-fashioned but highly desirable habit of sitting down and having a good think....or maybe doing some sketching just for fun....or listening to some exciting music....

To us it is not necessary or desirable that we should conform to what the tourist thinks he wants but to offer to the tourist what we have in abundance..matchless beauty, natural and unspoiled. Welcome, Tourists.

Speaking of sketching, we should like to underline the fact that the first Summer School of Art is now underway this week on Salt Spring. This is the kind of thing that could be developed into a highly desirable summer vacation activity that is certainly in line with the above kind of "tourist" thinking.

We think Mrs. Emily Crosby has done a fine job in promoting, organizing and generally shepherding this new summer time activity that is being enjoyed by residents and tourists alike.

There are other examples of this kind of summer school activity, but this beginning here could rival one other we have heard about held annually in a rural area of Quebec. They have a summer camp for artists and musicians who go there every year to relax, study and practise their art. And come back each year for more.

Could we interest maybe the Vancouver or Victoria Symphony Societies in sponsoring or getting behind such an idea and combining music with art to begin a future summer school of the Arts?

Hmmmm, It's an idea.....

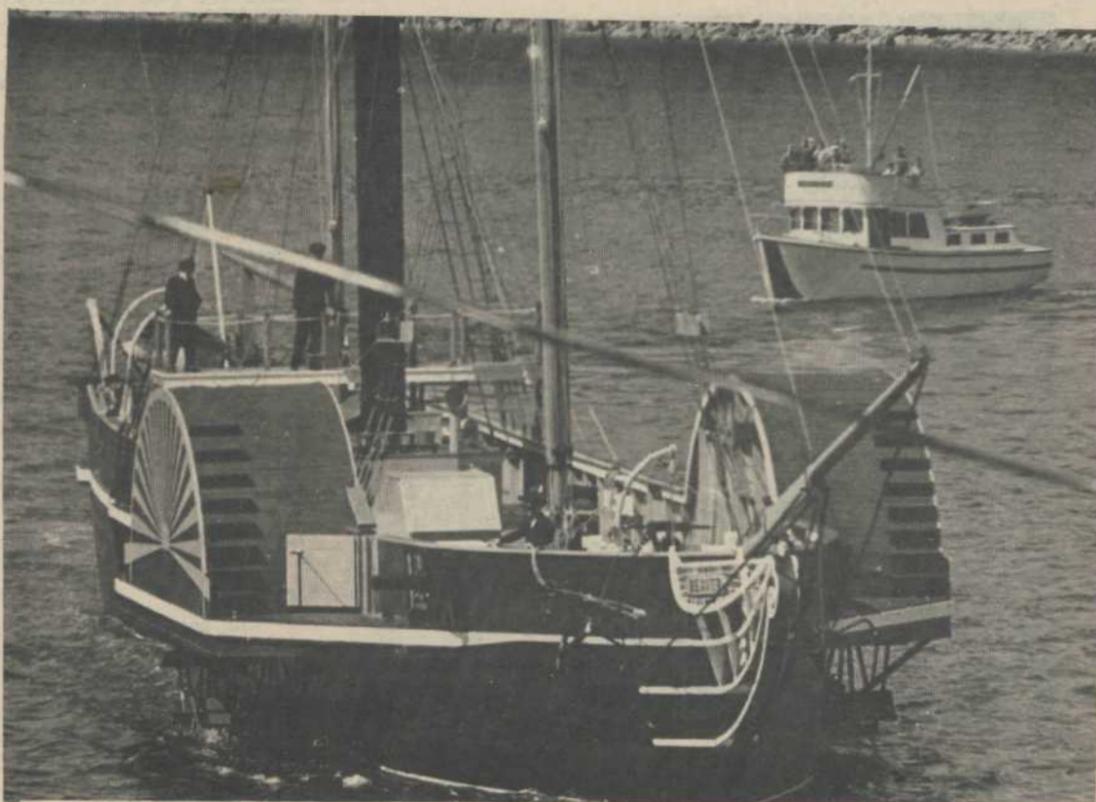
We noted this week's heel, driving past our door followed closely by the ambulance on an emergency run taking a patient to hospital in Victoria. The driver insisted on ignoring the ambulance siren and kept on meandering up Ganges Hill a few feet ahead of the emergency vehicle, refusing to allow it to pass. We hope the performance of discourtesy and ignorance was continued up to the RCMP office and witnessed by friend Fred.

Apparently J. L., our doughty correspondent, successfully tilted at windmills last week in her article on the Voyageurs. We saw a letter subsequently that read in part, "It has been found necessary to change the program to Montague Harbour, Galiano Island, due to lack of facilities at Sturdies Bay, Galiano Island, and Sturdies Bay should be deleted completely from the itinerary of the canoe race."

Now the poor chaps won't have to paddle through Active Pass.

Voyageur canoes will follow route of the explorers in daring Canadian Centennial canoe pageant and race from Fort St. James to Victoria August 6 to August 15. The ten day race will be an endur-

ance test and is a major trial for the 100 day race from Rocky Mountain House to Montreal to celebrate Canada's Centenary of Confederation in 1967.



Another interesting view of the Beaver as she finally came along side the Ganges Dock. (Driftwood)

FULFORD HARBOUR KayTee

Fulford Harbour: - southern port of Salt Spring
 Pacific rollers: quietly flow in.
 Wild birds seek this spot to rest.
 And men who know it; love it best.

Why this hill encircled bay,
 Echoing sounds by night and day:
 Its waters rippled: its waters clear;
 What do they see to hold it dear?

They build a house on their own land
 On which some trees like guardians stand:
 They have a beach, some build a float;
 All own a big or little boat.

In Spring they watch the mirrored green
 Twice lovely on the water seen,
 And Summer days lived by the sea
 And moonlight nights of mystery-

The Autumn trees of varying hue,
 That view with sunsets in the blue
 As hills of green then turn to grey:
 Home lights blink on around the bay.

In Winter's snow and cold, who'd care?
 When counting home a jewel rare,
 Neighbours, friends, they meet each day
 In Fulford Harbour's sheltered bay.

GARDEN CLUB NEWS

All members interested in visiting the Saanichton Experimental Farm will meet at Fulford Harbour, August 10th, for the 10:30 ferry. The tour will again be conducted by Austin Wilson and most of the day will be spent at the Farm where members will have lunch on the picnic grounds, each person bringing his own basket lunch. If enough members desire, Mr. Wilson will be prepared to conduct the tour later in the day to a well-known Victoria nursery with extensive stock which has been inspected and certified. Purchases may be made here and taken home to the Island if any member should find a special plant.

Mrs. H. Minchin, Vesuvius, has as guests her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Raine and their five children and Mr. and Mrs. J. Raine Sr.

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CANADIAN CENTENNIAL CANOE PAGEANT & RACE

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2. VANCOUVER (Kitsilano Beach)
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3. MONTAGUE HARBOUR
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STEPHENSON - TAYLOR WEDDING

Mary Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Taylor, Walker Hook, married in Seattle on Saturday, July 30, to Mr. Gary Stephenson, of Auburn, Washington. The reception was held in Auburn at the home of the groom's brother, Terry Stephenson. Among those present were Mary's father, Reg. and her brother Rob, and also a cousin from Auburn.

The couple are spending their honey-moon in Portland.

BEACH PARTY AT EASTS

A beach party was held at M.B. Easts in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Byron's 17th wedding Anniversary. It was also Howard's birthday. About 20 families, totaling over 70 people attended. A picnic supper was enjoyed, followed by music supplied by Dick Dayment's orchestra.

COMINGS AND GOINGS

By Doreen Morris
Mr. W. M. Mout with his grandson Jeremy Mout, Ottawa leave by plane next week for an extended tour of the British Isles.

Mrs. Mark Day, Cornwall, England, a resident of Salt Spring over forty years ago, is visiting Mrs. Cecil Springford, St. Mary's Lake for the summer. Mrs. Day's daughter Mrs. R. Lyle was also a guest of Mrs. Springford for two weeks before returning to her home in Cornwall last Saturday.

Miss Marilyn Campbell and Miss Frances Ostafeu, Chilliwack spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardie of Southy Point.

Mrs. Robert Wiebe and young daughter Leah, Powell River are spending two weeks with Mrs. Wiebe's mother, Mrs. W. H. Bradley and Mr. Bradley, Baker Road.

Dr. and Mrs. W. O'Donnell and family, Kelowna are enjoying their holiday at their summer home at Booth Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mout and family who have spent the past 6 weeks at their summer home at Booth Bay leave for Ottawa next week. Mr. Mout has received notice of his appointment to a position as Superintendent of Schools with the Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources. Mr. Mout has been with the Department for the past 5 years 3 of which he was principal of the Federal School at Baker Lake, N. W. T.

Visiting the Ivan Mout last week-end at their camp were Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

S. S. I. GOLF NEWS

Ladies Day on Thursdays is popular at the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club. Different competitions are held each week.

July 14th--"Hidden Holes" was won by Lou Wolfe-Milner, Margaret O'Donnell, and Edna Parker.

July 21st--"Razzle Dazzle" winners were Mary Pike, Barbara Hughes and Lyn Carlsson.

July 28th--"Tombstone" was tied by Barbara Maquire and Lyn Carlsson.

Doreen Morris

Pauwels and family, Metchosin also Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preston and family, Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Wetmore and three children, Trail are visiting this week Mrs. Wetmore's father, H. C. Geigerich and Mrs. Geigerich, Beddis Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rush and family, Vancouver are holidaying at their summer cottage at Cranberry Outlet.

Mrs. E. B. Macmillan returned home Sunday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baylis, Victoria; she also spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. Burrows, Sooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mout, Camano Island, Washington, are visitors this week of Mr. Mout's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mout, Ganges Hill.

Miss Vivian Guinevan, Richmond, is a visitor of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Humphreys.

Centennial Report

by JOHN W. FISHER
CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONER

A young man recently asked me how I can talk with such enthusiasm about this nation Canada and stir up patriotism when, he said, many of the world's ills are caused by nationalism.

That is a fair question from a young student who, perhaps for the first time, is taking a serious look at the world around him and finds so many discouraging problems.

The young student sees, on the one hand, some small nations with their recently-won "freedom" — jealous of their neighbors and wanting to develop power of their own — and on the other hand, some of the large established countries seeking to dominate the whole lot. Small wonder young people today are a little cynical about nationalism.

The best answer I could find at hand for the young student was in the text of a talk on Centennial celebrations for 1967 given by one of my own staff members to an Ottawa audience. A young man himself, the speaker reviewed some of our plans for Canada's 100th birthday and he closed his talk this way:

"Is it really worth living in Canada? Is it worth keeping Canada together?... Personally, I don't feel moved by nationalism or patriotism enough to become a flag waving extrovert extolling the virtues of my country. It's a thing of the past to want to become the most powerful country in the world.

"Nationalism," he said, "is not going to save the human race from destruction. In my view the direction of internationalism is the only one in which civilization (Cont'd to P. 6, Col. 5)

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The Fulford Hall Committee wishes to extend a sincere apology to all those people who arrived at the Smorgasbord last Saturday evening only to find that the food supply had run low. The Hall Committee was overwhelmed by the enthusiastic response of the Islanders and visitors and we had just not expected so many people. Please accept our apologies.

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 can travel and survive. That means people getting along with people. It means our freedom is restricted by the freedom of others.

"I believe that the example of many peoples in Canada getting along well together and with others in the world is a worthwhile reason for our existence as a nation. It is with that in mind that I am an ardent Canadian, that I am working for a successful national celebration in 1967," he said.

How often I have criticized Canadians for lying on the psychiatric couch searching in a neurotic dreamworld for some imaginary purpose or identity! Here a young man expresses a worthwhile purpose so simply, without the rolling of drums and the waving of flags. He doesn't need the old trappings of patriots nor does he need the contrived imagery of extroverted nationalism.

We have 100 years of history behind us without the stigma of colonialism, without a reputation for aggression against others in the world and without quarrels in our own family that we could not overcome. Is not our young ardent Canadian right in claiming that the fact we continue to keep our country together, proving that a family of many ethnic origins and cultures can get along well, is reason enough to be proud of Canada?



Playing the part to the hilt as per days of 100 years ago are Mrs. Gurney, Mrs. Westcott and Mrs. Barber, all shown attending the Beaver arrival last Saturday. (Driftwood)

THE "BEAVER" COMES BACK TO THE PENDERS

On July 30th, the replica of the historical "Beaver" docked at Bedwell, in South Pender. She was greeted by a welcoming committee, and a dinner party was held in honour of her arrival. Twenty-eight persons, representing various organizations on the Island, enjoyed the repast.

On Sunday, July 31st, the "Beaver" tied up at Hope Bay, under the command of Lt. H. Sturgess and six ratings. Her structure is identical with that of the original "Beaver" except that a propeller has been added to the two side paddles. Big crowds swarmed aboard to take in all that there was to be seen.

THE PENDERS

F. Saville

Mr. and Mrs. H. Culleme, of High Meadow, have had Mr. and Mrs. George H. Culleme, from Vancouver, as their house-guests.

Miss Sylvia Sidwell has been having an extended holiday with her grandmother, Mrs V. M. Georgeson.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Mackenzie have returned from a three-weeks' cruise around these Islands, down to the San Juan Islands, and they had a marvellous time.

Mr. Percy Corbett has had his three grand-daughters, camping at the camp-site. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Richards, from Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Richard's two sisters, also from Seattle.

Mr. D. Purchase, and daughter Carol, from West Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baker, of Hamilton,

MRS. KATHERINE SIMPSON

by Devina Baines

Mrs. Katherine Simpson of Retreat Cove passed away at her home here on Wednesday morning after a brief illness. She was 81 years of age.

She came to Canada in 1906 and was married to Thomas Simpson in Victoria before moving to Portland to live. Later the family moved to Pender and not long afterward they discovered the little valley at the head of Retreat Cove, Galiano, purchased the land and developed a farm. This has been their home for the past forty years. The land was purchased recently by Dr. Hart Scarrow and Mrs. Simpson was preparing to move to Salt Spring Island when she became ill with pneumonia.

Mr. Simpson predeceased her about ten years ago, and her only survivor here is her nephew, Alfred Cundy-Daniels Retreat Cove. She still has several relatives in England.

Funeral service was held in the Galiano cemetery at Georgeson Bay on Saturday afternoon, July 30th with Rev. H. Dody officiating. Goodman Funeral Home, Ganges, were in charge of the arrangements. Pall bearers were Peter Denroche, Frank Graham, Ross Brackett, Ralph Stevens, Albert Karr and Hugh Laughlin.

Ont., have been staying at Sunny Nook.

SOUTH PENDER

Mrs. H. A. Spalding has returned from a trip with her sister-in-law Mrs. L. T. Bellhouse. They went camping for a few days at Powell River.

NEW CHURCH ORGAN DEDICATED AT GALIANO

On Sunday morning, July 31st, parishioners of Galiano Island heard the dedication of the beautiful new electric organ at the Church of St. Margaret of Scotland.

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In his sermon, Rev. Hubert Dody told of the early significance of music and the church. "The mysterious craving for the unknown, inherent in the soul of man, has now a confident hope of immortality. Music, the youngest of the arts, alone was capable of entering into the emotions of the soul, giving harmonious expression to their lofty spiritual aspirations.

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"Thus, as we dedicate this organ in loving memory of those who laboured in this parish during its formative period, we are made more aware of our dependence on the labours of the past, whether it be particular persons or the whole of humanity. The Christian message this organ will send out over the years to come will be a vital link with the past for future generations of worshippers. This is the only real meaning life can ever have, the only justification for our existence upon earth."

The exact wording of this part of the sermon has been quoted, as your humble reporter could not think of any better way to tell of this service.

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Young Bob Bambrick of Galiano paid us a visit this week as he promised when we talked to him some weeks ago at home. At that time he was working on a machine, uniquely known as an Auto-Gyro, a sort of whirly-bird. When we talked to him originally he told us all about his experiment in flying the machine. We must confess we listened with some doubt.

He was then trying to ferret out the cause of engine trouble--it simply refused to start. He told us yesterday he never did find the trouble but it had apparently cured itself.

He proved both points because the engine not only started last Monday afternoon in Ganges Harbour, but after warming up and a couple of taxiing runs the machine took off just like a regular flying machine. After getting himself airborne, he made a couple of steep banks and came back over the dock so that we could get this picture.

Bob built the machine himself from a kit and now enjoys jockeying it around these islands at an altitude of around 200 feet. He reported it took him about six minutes to fly from Montague Harbour to the South end of Prevost. The machine carries gas for about one hour. The pilot carries a two way walkie-talkie type radio to keep in touch in case he has to paddle home.

We imagine this is the kind of spirit and courage that led to man's conquest of the air in the first place. Congrats Bob!

SATURNA ISLAND NOTES

by Papa John

We notice Bea Hamilton of Fulford notes that there are fewer swallows up there this year and she says maybe they stayed in the south. Well they must have, as we have more than our share this year - Maybe they like us better, could be?

The J. Tucker family of Vancouver after a months holidays at Lyall Harbour have bought a lot and plan on building here. Johnny Libou has his inside bathroom finished. Bob Steeves, our road foreman, is back on the job. Bob is a real Saturnite to be able to work again after a major heart operation. The Mural on our Hobby House is still a lovely sky blue overall. Us men wish inkling of what to expect. The Barry Crooks are back after a weeks holiday off the Island.

Ian McNeil, assistant lighthouse keeper at East Point has accepted a position at Leonard Island Lighthouse. Ian and his friendly wife, Joan, and their zestful kids will be missed. Lots of luck to you, Ian, and don't get too homesick for Saturna.

Mrs. Marie Dickie of Vancouver has just finished a holiday at Lyall Harbour home of Mrs. Bernice McElroy.

Dr. Marjorie Jansch will

A crew from the B.C. Telephone Company moved in on Monday to commence drilling holes for the new power line. The men are staying at the Albert Karris' for the time being. This is B.C. Tel's contribution to the joint telephone-Hydro-community effort to bring power to the north end of the island.



The machine taxis out from the dock while the pilot carries out last minute checks. (Driftwood)



Gathering speed for the takeoff. The rotors are started by hand and are propelled by air currents only. Rotors gradually gather speed as the machine increases its motive power until sufficient revolutions are obtained to lift the machine into the air. Angle of attack of the rotors is controlled by pilot. (Driftwood)



About 50 - 75 feet over the Ganges dock the machine looked like this. Bob waves as he heads for Montague Harbour his home base. (Driftwood)

NORTH GALIANO NOTES

by Devina Baines

Mr. and Mrs. Les Jackson of Vancouver came over in their boat and spent last weekend at Lighthouse Bay renewing acquaintances. They are the former operators of the Home Marine Station here.

We are glad to report Mrs. Frank Graham home again after treatment in the Lady Minto Hospital. The Grahams have had their daughter Mollie with them from Victoria for a short holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Russell are home from a holiday in Alaska and have staying with them at Trincomali Heights Mr. and Mrs. Art Hepburn of Fulford Harbour.

Bernie Baines of Ladysmith

was a visitor to the north end on the weekend.

Mrs. A. Quesnel and Mrs. Nelson of Ganges were guests last week of Mrs. Lloyd Baines.

We are sorry to report that Bill Beach is in hospital in Vancouver, and underwent surgery on his spine on Tuesday morning. All your friends wish you a speedy recovery, Bill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lloyd of Vancouver dropped in for a surprise visit with the Jim Rogers family on the weekend, and have decided to stay a few days.

Guests at Salishan this week include Mr. and Mrs. L. Grey and children from North Vancouver; and Mr. and Mrs. John Hines and children from Vancouver.



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SATURNA ISLAND

by our lovely Loraine and ex-navy shamus Campbell. Tommy Campbell has embarked on a short navy cadet tour.

On Saturday night, July 30th, Mr. Norman Turner, former Superintendent and Chief Engineer of Island Tug and Barge came over and showed us his colour movies of the "Longest Tow in the World." All proceeds went to the Islands Cross Canada Fund. Mrs. Harold Menzies of Victoria presented a cheque for \$100 from Florence Nightingale Chapter of I.O.D.E. Saturna Island School is one of their "Help-out" projects. Mr. Shamus Campbell auctioned off our famous raffle

and Mrs. Kitchen at the Federal Government in Victoria.

Out of town guests were: Mr. Richard Partington, Saskatchewan, brother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. D. Pollock of Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webber of Yorkton, Sask.; Mrs. Robert Rowan and family of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bonnet, of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson and family of Nanaimo; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wootton of Port Alberni.

car, won by Mrs. Kennedy (wife of our deputy attorney-general). Mrs. Kennedy had donated said famous car to our slowly rising fund. Mr. Bob Quinney the lighthouse keeper at East Point was the highest bidder and now has a car. All of us are trying to figure it out and we are all agreed Bob Hindmarch who donated the car in the first place can now be included in the club of scroungers on our Island. In fact, this latest feat puts him way up in front with Benny and Jim, etc.

Last week we said Dr. Parfitt of U.B.C. had built an octagonal house at East Point. Well, it is 16 sided or double octagonal. Our Latin stopped at 8th grade so if someone has the word for 16-- O K. It is still a nice house.

Dr. Carl Radke and wife of Everett are up for a week's relaxation. Also at East Point are the Don Harrower family and the Publican family of Vancouver enjoying our fishing, etc.

The man who discovered the telegraph in 1847, Samuel Finlay Breeze Morse, was a world famous painter.

MAYNE ISLAND NOTES

By Elsie Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McLeod and son Robin, of Burnaby, are spending their holidays at their summer home on Campbell Bay.

Also in the Campbell Bay area are the Bill Hardies and family of S. Burnaby holidaying at "The Tree House."

The Ray Cheeks of Vancouver spent a few days at their summer cabin on Cherry Tree Bay. Ray sustained a severe injury to his hand recently which has curtailed his activities somewhat.

Heather Evans of Cherry Tree Lane is away on a trip with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Hambly of Clearbrook. They will be touring Vancouver Island and the Sunshine Coast.

John Beniston has had to go hatless this summer due to the fact that a couple of his feathered friends decided to set up housekeeping in it this spring. Counted at least nine Huckleberry Finns out on rafts down at Oyster Bay recently. Sheila keeps a watchful eye out for water sprites, Ross and Greg.

Joan Mummery has been foster mother to two orphaned racoons during the past month, (Cont'd. to P. 10, Col. 2)



Mr. and Mrs. Eric Kitchen.

(A.M. Sharp Photo)

WEDDING LUNCHEON

By Bea Hamilton

In honour of her daughter, Louise, who was married recently (May 6th) to Mr. Eric Kitchen, Mrs. Laura Stephen son entertained relations and friends at a luncheon held in the home of Mr. Gordon Cudmore.

The bride was charming in a white silk suit and wearing a corsage of red roses. After luncheon was served, Mr. and Mrs. Kitchen opened their gifts. It was a delightful party and the happy couple are currently living in Langford, where Mr. Kitchen is employed with Butler Brothers Logging

**SURVEY FORM
LADY MINTO GULF ISLANDS HOSPITAL GANGES B.C.
EXTENDED HOSPITAL CARE**

This is an initial survey to determine whether or not there are enough eligible persons living on the Gulf Islands to warrant proceeding further with the planning of extended care facilities.

CRITERIA FOR ADMISSION FOR EXTENDED HOSPITAL CARE

The Patient by reason of physical illness or disability, requires skilled nursing services available 24 hours a day and continuing nursing supervision.

1. Name of patient _____

2. Address _____ Telephone No. _____

3. Age and sex of patient
 Male age _____ Female age _____

4. What are present arrangements?
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 With Husband or Wife Living alone
 With other not relatives With other relatives

5. Condition of Patient (Medical or Physical disability)

DATE _____ SIGNATURE: (Patient or relative) _____

THIS COMPLETED FORM IS TO BE SENT TO: The Administrator, Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital, Ganges, B.C.

NOTE: This survey form does not bind any of the parties. The information contained in the Survey will be kept confidential.

GALIANO AND GOSSIP

It's a busy week, what with a good portion of the population getting ready for the big salmon fiesta in Montague Park next Saturday--the 6th--serving commences at 1 p.m. There will be hot barbecued salmon, baked potato, salad, and trimmings. And a draw prize for the lucky winner on the advance sale of tickets. You can get 'em from just about anybody, including the garage, general store, Eddies, and Geordies. Also the marina. Oh yes, there will be fun and games as well as the barbecue. Proceeds are for various community efforts. (Maybe we should include the first department in this since very few people paid their \$2 annual subscription to maintain the department this year and its funds are at a very low ebb. Let's hope there are no fires during this dry season. The engine just might run out of gas before it gets there.)

Saturday after the Fiesta--the 13th that is--everyone is invited to Montague again as the big canoes with the voyagers from Fort St. James will be arriving about 4 p.m. and will be camping overnight on the fiesta grounds enroute to Victoria. This should be a most exciting event--they will all be in costume of 100 years ago--about 100 folks all told. Teams are from every province except two (PEI and Nfld), and the race from northern B. C. starts on Saturday, 6th. On the Sunday morning, 10 o'clock, there will be an interdenominational church service at the campsite and Islanders are welcome to attend. Naval Chaplain Ferriday will conduct.

Forgot to mention: after the Fiesta, on the Saturday evening (the 6th) the young people have organized a dance in the village hall. See their posters round about for details. Roger Graham is boss in charge.

We are glad to see Bill Ford and Geordie Georgeson home again, both having recovered nicely after sessions in the hospital. Ken Silvey is out again, too, after a bout with the measles.

On Saturday afternoon about twenty members of the Science Faculty at U.B.C. came over to the island to spend the day with Prof. Willie Maier at Mon Reve. A very happy time had by all--this is becoming an annual event since Mr. Maier retired from the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawshaw of Vancouver were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Graham.

Rev. and Mrs. O.L. Foster and son from Saanich spent the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. D.A. New.

Mr. Bert Keates and daughter Mary of Acton, Ontario, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Marshall of Yellowknife were guests this week of Dr. and Mrs. Alex Smith, Cain Drive.

Mrs. Helen Morton has left for a trip to Revelstoke where she will visit relatives.

A new grandson for the Dr. Barner family--born in West Germany last week to son Michael Barner and his wife. Mike is there with the Canadian forces.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cec Morissette this week are Mr. and Mrs. John Heinrich of Mission City.

Mrs. Hubert Pelzer of Creston is here this week visiting old friends, staying with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Campbell.

The Ed Lees are home after two weeks' motor trip to Regina and points east.

Here for their holidays: the Brian Masson family, Len Rawluk and sons, the Pearsons, and Ted and Pearl O'Donnell, the Malcolm Robinsons--and numerous others.

Chuck Webb is home from Mexico and over from Vancouver for the weekend.

Sorry to report that Fred Robson was taken ill last Saturday and is still home in bed.

On Thursday a party of ladies from the Salt Spring Golf Club will be over for a fun tournament, and on Sunday the second round of the Inter-Island competition for men for the Bambrick trophy will be played at the Galiano Golf Club. Teams from Pender, S. S. I., and Galiano will be competing. The Club tournaments for men players also commences this week. The Ladies' section has wound up the Nixon competition and are now competing for the Price Trophy.

MAYNE ISLAND

feeding them by means of an eyedropper and more recently a baby bottle. She doesn't plan to put them up for adoption having become quite attached to them. If the children's zoo in Stanley Park needs any help, Joan would be the ideal person for the job.

We are sorry to hear Wyn Minty was hospitalized at Lady Minto Hospital and now has been transferred to the Vancouver General. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Jennie Botterill has been entertaining her granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Abrahamson and great grand-son Wayne, of North Vancouver. Also visiting for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. C. Craig from Kitchener, Ont.

New property owners in the Bennett Bay area from Camrose, Alberta, are Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nelson.

The Elmer Cordonis and family of Active Pass Light Station are away on holidays. A camping trip up the Cariboo was planned. Hope they have a happy holiday.

Stu Fry of Cherry Tree Bay was up on cloud nine last weekend when he caught a 30 pound salmon while out fishing with Bill Morson. Wife Betty was kept busy taking pictures to add to their collection of slides. The Frys have been entertaining on a large scale during the past week. Visiting them are daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Craig Gray and children, Sheryl, Debbie, Keith, Ronnie and Scott of Ladner and son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Fry and young son Shawn.

Bill and Marguerite Morson are off to Vancouver this weekend to attend the Bolshoi Ballet at Queen Elizabeth Theatre. The Morsons have recently moved into their brand new home on Cherry Tree Bay which has kept them both busy since last fall. Congratulations

on a job well done, neighbours

Mrs. Nancy Jones left on Friday for a Bus Tour which will include a visit to the Peace River Dam, Jasper and Banff, coming home through Rogers Pass. We are looking forward to hearing about her travels on her return.

Effie Piggott has returned to the island after an extended stay at St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria. Welcome home, Effie, and take it easy.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Main and family of Victoria have taken up summer residence on Mayne Is. while completing Mrs. Nesta Hall's beautiful new home overlooking Active Pass.

Visiting the Harold Reids on Fernhill Road are Hilda's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. George R. Turner and their daughter Mrs. Evelyn Joss of Winnipeg.

The Pete Goulds of North Surrey with Michael, Geoffrey and Gillian have been week-ending at their summer home at Horton Bay. Visiting this past week end were daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Malenstyn and baby son Kenneth of Delta.

The Bill Thompsons of Vancouver are spending a couple of weeks at their summer home on Bavview Drive. Bill and George Slinn have been having good luck on their fishing jaunts.

Ivy Slinn is off the island visiting relatives in Vancouver and North Vancouver. George is making the most of his spare time away from his greenhouse to get out fishing. He says he and Mac McConnell catch so many fish they don't even bother to weigh them. (Sounds

like a fish story to me.)

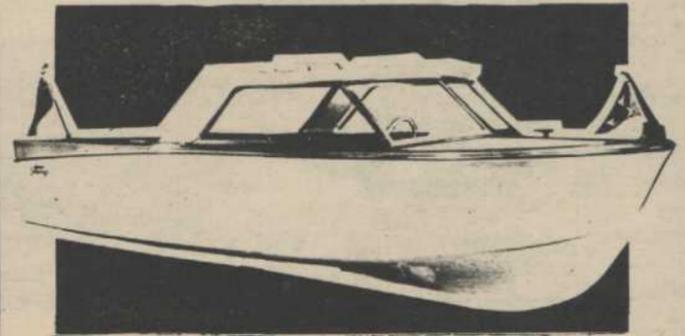
Sheila McConnell is gradually recuperating from her leg injury she sustained some time ago. Has the cast off her leg but hasn't been allowed Ferry privileges yet we understand.

Marion Kirby will soon be able to get her papers as a

skilled patio builder. How she keeps up with her gardening chores, sewing, and her tremendous research projects is a mystery to all of us. No wonder she keeps nice and slim.

The Smorgasbord served at Springwater Lodge recently was very well attended and enjoyed by all who were fortunate enough to be on hand.

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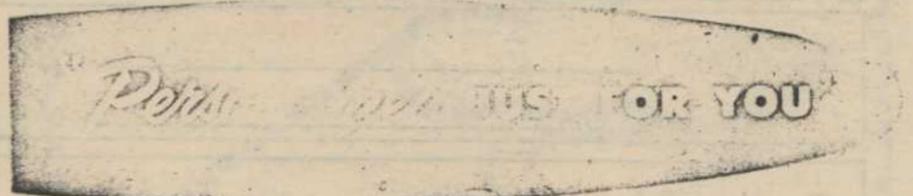
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Mrs. Isabella Crawford from Perthshire, England, has kindly sent in a recipe for Pot Pourri that, she says, will still be fragrant in 40 years time. This is a Vachell family recipe and Driftwood will gladly give you a copy of it. Just phone your name and address to 537-2211

The Hon. Dan Campbell, Minister of Municipal Affairs, is taking steps to safeguard our clean, pure, air. We hope the news gets to Crofton Mill on some windy, cloudy day when their pulp aroma wafts over our Island.

The Fulford Hall Committee put on their usual wonderful feed at their Smorgasbord last Saturday night. We warned you to get there early and those who heeded the warning got their fair reward. The Committee were overwhelmed by an overflow crowd lined down the side of the road before opening time at 6:30. They took in \$230, proceeds to be applied to Hall improvements.

A real pearl was found in a Gulf Islands Oyster recently by Fred G. Saunders of Coquitlam. His smiling picture with pearl is shown in the July 22nd issue of the Columbian.

Gray's Publishing in Sid-

ney has recently published OTTAWA EDITOR, the recollections of Charles A. Bowman, former editor of the Ottawa Citizen and confidante of prime ministers. Driftwood Book Store has it in stock now. Also available is Sidney author R. M. Patterson's latest fine book of adventure in northern British Columbia and the Yukon TRAIL TO THE INTERIOR.

Ryerson Press has announced that the official Biography of General A.G.L. McNaughton will be ready for release early in 1967. Author John Swettenham was commissioned to write the life story of Canada's first army commander before the General's sudden death on July 11th. The same publishers have recently released the book THE HIDDEN ASSASSINS by Booth Mooney which gives a shocking account of the hazards in the food we eat and the need for safeguards to protect the nation's health. The Hidden Assassins is "must reading for every mother, every housewife," says the publisher. (Available on order through Driftwood Book Store.)

Salt Spring Summer School of Art under the capable and inspiring instruction of Mr. Murray MacDonald of the University of Alberta has space for two additional students in the afternoon classes. Register before Monday so you won't miss too many lessons.

A couple of interesting Centennial events will be coming to our neighbouring village of Victoria during September. First to arrive will be the U.B.C. Frederic Wood Theatre performance of "an occasionally original musical revue" IN THE ROUGH. The revue presents a collection of songs and sketches of a topical, satirical nature, with humour the main objective. Some of the material is by B.C. writers such as Eric Nicol and David Brock, some from recent successful New York and London revues.

The director is John Brockington, head of the Department of Theatre, U.B.C.

Scheduled immediately following--September 8th to

10th-- will be the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride accompanied by its 45 piece military band.

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BEAVER STORIES

Thanks to the visit of the Beaver replica last week, two local historic and romantic stories came to light.

Thanks to Mrs. Ada Ryan we received a copy of an article about the Pioneer Kanaka, Likameen. Grandchildren of this fine old gentleman are Mr. Paul Roland and Mr. Jack Roland of Fulford and Mrs. Chester Martin of Lang Road. The article came from the New Westminster paper of December 22nd, 1909.

Mr. Paul Roland says his grandfather, in his work with the Hudson's Bay Co., sailed many times on the Beaver. He returned once to his native Islands but found life had changed too much with the influx of the white man and soon returned to the Gulf Islands. Likameen was one of two Kanakas who worked as interpreters when the International border was surveyed. There follows a copy of the article printed at the time of Likameen's death in 1909.

PIONEER KANAKA DIES AT AGE OF 96

Last of band of natives from Sandwich Islands who saw history made.

Bent down with the weight of ninety-six winters, and the last of a once large party of immigrants to this country William Naukin, better known as Likameen, one of a band of Kanakas brought to Salt Spring Island by Sir James Douglas has just died on the farm where he had made his home for over a half century.

Likameen, in company with eighteen others, formed the first party of Sandwich Islanders brought to this country for the Hudson Bay

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Lieutenant Sturgess, in command of the Beaver, replies to the welcome at Fulford dock. Lieut. Sturgess made a big hit with islanders with his sharp sense of humour and gay banter with his crew. (Driftwood)



Captains Maude and Drummond, veteran sea tarers, look over the Beaver while she was docked at Fulford. (Driftwood)

BEAVER STORIES

Company. Some years later Likameen removed to San Juan Island, but the now historic trouble over the shooting of pig which ended in the annexation of San Juan by the United States, disturbed the peaceful tenor of the Kanaka's ways, and he once more removed to Salt Spring Island; this on the advice of Sir James Douglas, then governor of the colony.

Years ago Likameen pre-empted part of Portland Island. For years he refused to sell this property, but finally parted with it to Capt. Clive Phillips-Wolley, a gentleman farmer and literary man of some standing.

Likameen leaves many children, grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren to mourn his loss. Ever ready to oblige a friend or forgive a foe, this last of the Kanakas is leaving behind him a reputation for honesty and square dealing which many a white man would envy. Likameen was industrious and active until only a few days before his death.

The second story was noted by Miss Bea Hamilton of Fulford when she found the cane used by Mr. Andy Stevens, dressed as Governor James Douglas, had been a part of the railing of the original Beaver. The cane was one of several made from the railing of the old ship after she was wrecked in 1888. It was presented to the first Mr.

Henry Ruckle by the Captain of the Beaver. There is a story that the Captain was anxious to marry Miss Agnes Ruckle who was then teacher at Beaver Point School. However, whether or not this was the case, no one can say, for they were never married.

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