

Surrounded by crystal clear salt water, Hat Island's picturesque coves, broad sandy beaches, park-like settings and warmer climate make it ideal for relaxed living the year around.

The idea to develop Hat Island into a deluxe recreational resort development was conceived by McIntosh in September, 1960, after learning that a portion of the island might be for sale. After about three months of preliminary investigation and study, he purchased 367 acres of the island in his name from Robert and Karl Fankhauser of Everett for \$407,500.

McIntosh then commissioned an architectural engineer and artist to present in graphic form his ideas on how the island should be developed. With this material, he set out to establish a development firm to undertake the challenge.

Hat Island Development Co. was organized in January, 1961 with 13 original stockholders. Lloyd V. Blake, a Seattle businessman, was elected president; McIntosh vice president and manager, E. G. Dick secretary and Dr. Glenn E. Deer treasurer.

It then became this group's responsibility to raise funds through stock sales for the entire development (over \$1.5 million in cost), to negotiate all contracts and to prepare the island 1 1/2 miles long by 3/4 mile wide, for sale.

Engineering and surveying of the entire island is being done by Reid, Middleton and Associates of Edmonds, Washington.

Plats have all been approved by the Snohomish County Planning Commission.

Assuring privacy to property owners, Hat Island is a private island with all roads privately owned by the community.

Plans for the marina, restaurant and hotel will be nautical in atmosphere and in keeping with some of the country's finest restaurants.

Marina plans include a completely pro-

tected area with rock breakwater and with facilities for handling more than 100 boats in deep water moorage plus another 400 in dry storage. Accommodations would be capable of expansion to take care of another 500.

The hotel will include convention facilities and will be located right on the beach, providing beautiful views from the restaurant and night club and a majority of the rooms. It is expected that this facility alone will be a tremendous drawing card as a Northwest tourist attraction, being the only one of its type on the West Coast.

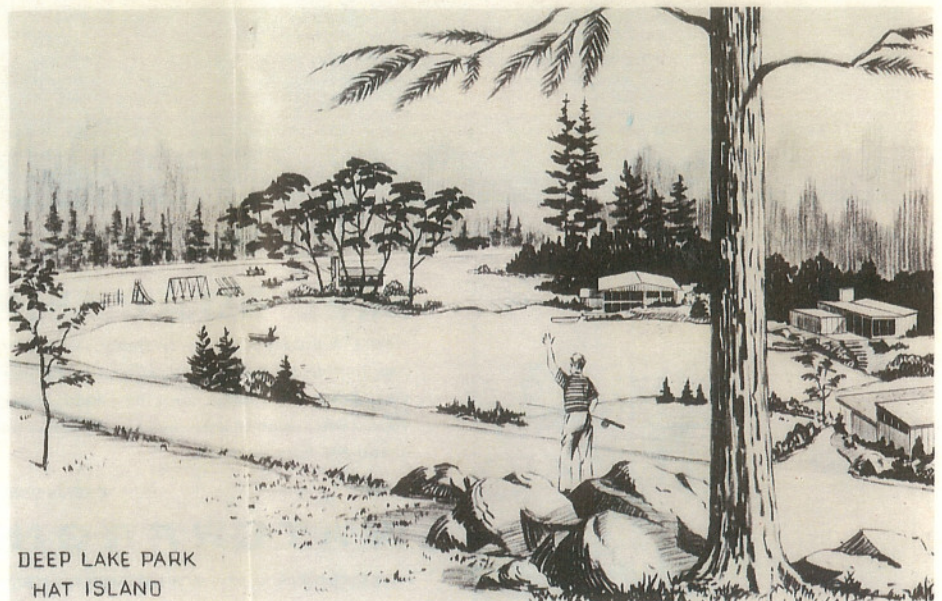
While golf course plans call for only nine holes, the developers are determined

to make it one of the most interesting courses on the West Coast.

The up-and-down terrain offers many possibilities for interesting development, replete with water hazards and well sand-trapped.

Prices on developed lots range from \$2,750 to \$12,000. This price includes membership in the Country Club and special rights in the golf course, marina and airstrip. Sites can be purchased with minimum terms of 12 per cent down and 1 per cent of the balance per month on standard real estate contract forms.

Hat Island, popular with mainland residents for years for recreational purposes, appears headed for a new future as a combined residential and resort area.



DEEP LAKE PARK
HAT ISLAND

"Deep Lake" on Hat Island is ideal for swimming or trout fishing. Barbecue pits, a picnic area and playground for children are arranged in a park-like setting.