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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO DO WORK STUDY.

by Elsie Worthington.

Do our young people have to leave Salt Spring?" With this question in mind Chamber of Commerce executive council will undertake an economic opportunity study to assess present and future employment possibilities on the island. This was announced by chairman Mrs. Beth Wood at the quarterly general meeting held last Wednesday in Legion Hall. Fulford ferry service came up for discussion. Letter will be sent to ferry authorities pointing out inadequacy of Fulford-Swartz Bay service in face of heavy increase in traffic in the last few years; also to question authorities concerning their attitude toward change of ferry terminus to Isabella Point. The letter was requested by ferry authorities following recent contact made with head office by a committee appointed by the Chamber.

The letter will also include a request that something be done to eliminate the long walk foot passengers from Fulford ferry must take to and from the Swartz

Bay bus stop or Tsawwassen ferry. "Put it in good strong terms" said Mrs. Wood, who had herself paced the long walk from Tsawwassen ferry at Swartz Bay to Fulford ferry dock. "I found my indignation mounting with every step as I thought of people in their sunset years and mothers with babies, burdened with luggage, forced to take this long walk."

Letter of appreciation will be sent to Department of Highways foreman W. L. Bates for his courtesy and excellent co-operation in dealing with complaints and problems of residents. Roads chairman A. W. Wolfe-Milner paid high tribute to Mr. Bates and listed work done on the island by the highways department since the first of the year:

* Clearing and sanding of roads following storms last winter which brought total of 90" of snow; brush clearing; cutting grass at roadsides; erection of road signs.

* New construction: Bad curve and depression on Beddis Road straightened and filled. This is to be blacktopped next year. Steep grade on Robinson Road reduced; road gravelled

and partially paved. Grantville Road, leading from Walker Hook Road to Walker Hook, has been opened. This has been a road allowance since 1912. Accland Road, leading from Baker Road, has been opened following subdivision of property.

* Other work includes grading at boat basin, using fill from Robinson Road to bring up the level at one end; widening of Morningside and Cusheon Lake Roads; road oiling to lay dust, for which 10,000 gallons of bunker oil was used.

Asked when paving of North End road will be completed, Mr. Wolfe-Milner said difficulties regarding right-of-way, required for straightening and widening the road ready for paving, must be settled before work can be finished.

The meeting was informed that a petition is being circulated by angry residents seeking an open season for doe hunting to reduce the island deer population and damage to gardens. Mrs. Wood declared: "It is not fair to people who plant gardens and lose them, or have to put up 8-foot fences to keep out the deer. Some

SCHOOL DORMITORY TO BE PURCHASED AND RENOVATED

by Elsie Worthington.

Plan to purchase present school dormitory building on Ganges Hill for \$35,000 and remodel and expand existing facilities to a cost of \$65,000 was accepted by Gulf Islands School Board at Thursday's meeting.

Trustees discussed the matter at considerable length before the vote was taken. Much thought was given to a scheme submitted by firms willing to erect pre-fabricated buildings on a rental basis. James Campbell favoured this plan. He seriously questioned whether voters would approve purchase of the old building and thought it wiser to rent temporary quarters for a few years until the public became convinced of the need for a new dormitory. Sam Hughes disagreed with Mr. Campbell and stated his conviction that the old building is sound and would give good value. He said the dormitory stands to one side of 1 1/4 acres of land which allows plenty of room for expansion. Mr. Hughes said the present dormitory has better accommodation than he has seen in private schools and declared his opposition to leasing, believing the Board should get the most for its money.

Department of Highways has refused to close Kanaka Road from Rainbow Road to school bus shed as requested by the School Board. Letter from the Department stated objection to the closure had been received from two residents located on the road. One of the trustees will make personal contact with the objectors to explain the Board's situation.

Question of the widening of Rainbow Road was also left over for further consideration. Highways Department offer of \$589 for the 15-foot strip needed to widen the road was weighed against loss of part of the school playing ground from which the strip would be taken, with no land to replace it.

Mr. Campbell reacted with considerable heat to the reading of a letter from the superintendent of education stating that most school boards have a rule prohibiting consumption of liquor on school premises, or some understanding to that effect. The letter had been sent by the Board to the Minister of Education asking for information as to the department's policy on use of school buildings. Following controversy over serving of liquor at a cabaret dance held in the school gymnasium Mr. Campbell regarded the superintendent's letter as "a mild reprobation of the Board" and said further: "This is none of his business. No one below the level of the minister should write such a letter." He suggested a reply be made stating the superintendent's remarks "are not pertinent and the letter is not appropriate, coming from such an authority." Laughter closed the discussion when Mrs. J. Ross declared: "I

thing should be done to protect gardens and farm crops." No immediate action will be taken on the matter.

In recognition of Fire Prevention Week a letter of appreciation will be sent to the

still think no liquor should be allowed in the school!" Trustees voted to receive the offending letter.

The Board agreed to pay cost of correspondence courses taken by secondary school students if recommended by the Principal. At present 25 students are taking lessons by mail to fill gaps in their academic program due to failure and other causes.

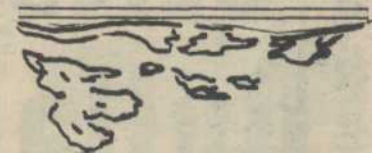
Tender of \$1225 submitted by W. J. Burney, Vancouver, for purchase of 4-room house built by last year's industrial arts students was accepted by the Board.

Trustees approved in principle an offer by local Lions Club to make ten cent cartons of milk available at the school for children's lunches. Report will be sent to the Board following discussion of the plan between the Lions Club and teachers.

Student draughtsmen at the school will be asked to produce an attractive design for four additional bus shelters to be erected shortly. "Simple but smart," suggested Mr. Hughes.

Letter of thanks will go to Salt Spring Island Centennial Committee for presentation of a trophy commemorating Canada's centennial, to be awarded to best all-round athlete in the school. The cup was given in to custody of the principal who is to choose the winner. The trophy will be presented in June 1967 and annually thereafter.

Next School Board meeting is scheduled for November 17.



local volunteer fire brigade for their conscientious work and outstanding contribution to the safety of the community.

The chairman welcomed several new members to the Chamber.

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

PROPOSED TRAFFIC CHANGES OUTLINED.

by Elsie Worthington.
 Corporal Fred Rhodes RCMP, guest speaker at Chamber of Commerce quarterly meeting, explained proposed re-routing of traffic in Ganges now that the Cenotaph has been removed to Centennial Park. A large sketch indicated present traffic routes and suggested changes. The drawing shows a new road cut through the triangle at about where the Cenotaph stood, so as to divide traffic. Cars coming from Harbour House direction would use this road to go to the Post Office. Traffic heading for Ganges Hill from this same direction would take the present highway past the pharmacy. Traffic returning from the post office would take present routes, i.e. road leading to Ganges Hill or the one by the firehall. Downhill traffic would use the new road if proceeding in Harbour House direction, or continue on present road past flower boxes to the post office.

Manson Road, at rear of the bank, would be moved toward the fire hall and away from bank property which is soon to be used for a new building. Crosswalk to boat basin road would be provided at this point. There would also be a crossing from Turner's store to B.A. station, as well as the present crosswalk between the Trading Company and firehall. Corporal Rhodes expressed the hope that roads would be made wide enough to allow a portion to be used as sidewalk to be designated by a painted line.

There was much questioning and some criticism of the proposed new road which would create two traffic islands. Corporal Rhodes agreed that an official traffic survey may rule out the divided road but said some plan should be put forward to deal with increasing traffic through the village. The meeting approved the plan and commended it to Department of Highways with only one dissenting vote.

GARDEN CLUB NEWS.

At the Garden Club meeting held in the United Church Hall, Mr. J.E. Wallner of Cedar Hill Nurseries, Victoria gave a most informative and interesting talk on shrubs, explaining their growing habits, favourite locations, and special uses. Specimens were on hand to illustrate to members. He later showed a series of slides of the beautiful gardens of Victoria and also a series of slides from Holland of the Dutch bulb farms. Members thoroughly enjoyed the evening and refreshments were served before closing.

SHOWER FOR BRIDE.

The Catholic Women's League held their first social event in their parish hall October 12 in honour of Mrs. Dale Cook (nee Cathy Akerman). The hall was decorated with gold and silver streamers. Yellow and tangerine Dahlias adorned the tables. Seated with the bride were her mother, Mrs. R. Akerman, her grandmother, Mrs. F. Morrison, her great aunt, Mrs. M. Gyves, and the C.W.L. president, Mrs. C. Yzerman. A corsage of yellow rosebuds was presented to Cathy. Many of the gifts Cathy received were her favourite color, yellow. The bows and ribbons decorating the parcels were used to make a charming hat. Tea was served by Mrs. F. Bonar, Mrs. J. Lamb, Mrs. F. Rhodes and Mrs. C. Yzerman. A lovely surprise which delighted Cathy was a bride doll having the skirt of it's dress made of layers of chocolate and white cake with a tasty filling and white icing with pink trimming. This work of art was created by Mrs. Yzerman.

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

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Th.	1145	11.1
21	0350	3.0
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	2244	7.8
23	0604	4.2
Su.	1413	10.7
	2045	7.1
24	0037	7.9
Mo.	0705	4.7
	1442	10.5
	2108	6.5
25	0202	8.1
Tu.	0756	5.1
	1503	10.4
	2129	5.8
26	0308	8.5
We.	0841	5.7
	1518	10.2
	2149	5.1

COMINGS AND GOINGS
 by Doreen Morris.

Mrs. G.B. Young was a recent visitor in Victoria of her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Young. Visitors last week-end of Dr. and Mrs. E.E. Groff, Sunset Drive were their nephews Douglas Groff, Winnipeg and Robert Groff, Vancouver. Miss Ellen Worthington, Victoria arrived Tuesday to spend a week with her sister-in-law Mrs. Elsie Worthington, Ganges Hill.



The Young People's Coffee Club started recently, will meet this coming Friday October 21st with a special program planned. Dave Parsons of Dave's Record Service will present two films of interest. "Approaching the Speed of Sound" is a demonstration of how sound travels through the air and why high speed aircraft are affected by the speed of sound. Animated diagrams, aerial and wind tunnel shots tell the story. Second on the program will be "Shell 4000 - 1963", an interesting film of the 1963 Shell 4000 car rally beginning in Vancouver and finishing in Montreal. In addition to the trials and tribulations of the 47 crews, the film brings to the screen the beauty of some of Canada's most scenic countryside. Dave said the other day the program is open to all young people.

Bon Voyage to Mr. and Mrs. K. Murakami and daughter Rose who leave by air this week for an extended visit to Japan. They go via Hawaii and plan to stop over there for a few days. This will be the Chrysanthemum season in Japan Mrs. Murakami said, which they don't want to miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Atkins returned last week from a trip east - they travelled via trans Canada highway to Toronto and Ottawa. They thoroughly enjoyed the brilliant autumn colours in the east but were somewhat surprised to find the worst part of the trans Canada highway was in Ontario, Canada's richest Province.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernie Jarman returned last week from a trip south to California. They had a wonderful time motoring leisurely down the coast road where they stopped at many of the beaches during the heat of the day. And it was hot weather all the way. The Jarman's visited the Hildreds and the Stacks former residents of Salt Spring at Santa Barbara. They were unfortunate enough to get to San Francisco about the time of the riots down there, and while window shopping on Market Street one evening, (dressed up too), they were approached by 8 policemen and national guardsmen coming down on them 4 abreast with guns at the ready. They were told to "Move on". And move on they did because as Jane said they had no alternative as the officials.

looked quite ready to use their guns. It was a terrifying experience. The Jarman's report also that all the fire trucks in the city are manned with armed guardsmen.

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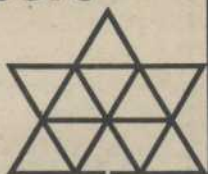
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by JOHN W. FISHER
CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONER

Youth travel programs and cultural exchange visits between communities and ethnic groups are organized and financed by the Centennial Commission to help promote communication and understanding between Canadians separated by our country's great distances.

The idea behind such programs, of course, is that 1967 is a good time for everyone to get to know Canada better and to learn more about its peoples, its varied geography and history. But government programs, as in most other cases, act merely as catalysts. The idea will become a complete success only if Canadians, motivated from within themselves and on their own initiative, get on the move in '67 to see more of Canada and to learn more about it.

Many of us don't take the opportunity to do a little amateur research on Canada even at short distances. I met a middle aged man, for example, who lived most of his life 90 miles from Niagara Falls and had never seen that great wonder of the world, even though he had toured the United Kingdom and half of Europe during the last war.

For the affluent, a trip across Canada could well replace a European holiday with savings to boot. (Though the distance is as great, the fare is less.) For those of us who can't afford such a trip next year we need only choose a travel radius of one or a few hundred miles, to fit the pocketbook, and pick an interesting spot we've never visited before.

We have no shortage of fascinating communities, historical sites and natural wonders to be seen. I'll wager that many Nova Scotians and other Maritimers have not yet visited the old French Fortress of Louisbourg, now being restored on Cape Breton Island, whose history on the mere printed page stirs excitement and wonder. How many B.C. mainlanders have really explored the beauties of Vancouver Island and met the interesting personalities who live around the island ports and towns?

I imagine I could pick anyone at random on the main street of any Ontario town and find that he had not explored unbeaten paths around the tobacco country and old Loyalist communities along Lake Erie's north shore, the old German Canadian settlements in the Kitchener area and studied the Huronia museum on Georgian Bay. If I were an Albertan I would want to see those Japanese Gardens, Lethbridge's own Centennial project, and perhaps meet some of the enthusiastic Japanese Canadians who were right behind that community effort.

Lots of people in La Belle Province have neither yet roamed the narrow streets of the old town of Quebec nor taken a motor trip through the wild country around the end of the Gaspé.

Let's make Centennial Year the time for a real Canadian holiday — with a purpose: to know more about our country and our countrymen.

SEWING CLASSES START THIS WEEK.

Under auspices of Adult Education (School District #64) classes in sewing got underway on Tuesday evening at the school.

Mrs. Ruth Hamer of Cranberry Road will instruct the class this year. Mrs. Hamer, who came to Salt Spring last year from Victoria, has been a dressmaker for many years and has taught for several years in the Saanich night schools and at the Hudson's Bay Store in Victoria in 1964-65.

Mrs. Hamer recently took training in the new Bishop Method of sewing in Victoria. Says Mrs. Hamer, "The Bishop method is a simplified, easier, more professional way to sew and tailor". The method, which has sewing down to a real science, was originated in the past few years by Edna Bryte Bishop in the U.S.A. The course in Victoria was offered by Mrs. Elizabeth Altwein at summer sessions four years ago. Mrs. Altwein had travelled to Texas to take the course.

This new method of sewing will be offered at the spring session of the adult education courses.

For information on this or other night school courses, contact Mrs. A.M. Brown 537-5360.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR MR. AND MRS. AUSTIN WILSON.

The Salt Spring Island Garden Club entertained at the tea hour Saturday, Oct. 15th at the lovely home of Dr. and Mrs. E.E. Groff, Sunset Drive in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilson, who leave shortly to make their home in Victoria. The hostess Mrs. Groff received the guests assisted by Mrs. Elsie Worthington and Mrs. Jack Fendall.

The president of the S.S. Island Garden Club, Mrs. R.R. Alton presented Mr. and Mrs. Wilson on behalf of all the members with a farewell gift of a nest

of tables. Mrs. Wilson was also presented with a dainty corsage.

Mr. Wilson is past president of the Club; both the Wilsons have been show secretaries for the annual Garden Club Show and taken a keen and active part in the club.

The tea table was centred with a lovely bowl of pink and mauve chrysanthemums. Tea was poured by Mrs. Scott Clarke and Mrs. A. Davis. The servers were Mrs. Elmer Sylvander, Mrs. C.A. Buckley, Mrs. J.W. Davidson and Miss Betty Galt.



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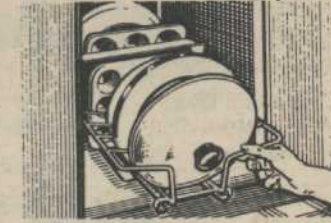
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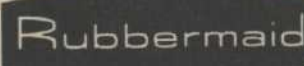


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FULFORD NEWS-

by Mrs. Pat Kyler.

Constable and Mrs. Brian Brenton and family from Penticton spent the weekend at Const. Brenton's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Brenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Utley and son Claude were at their Beddis Road home for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gyves had their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Chris Rees and daughters from Victoria on the weekend, and also their granddaughters, Valerie and Linda Dodds.

Old friends of Mrs. R. Hetherington welcome her back to Fulford district.

Mrs. J. Moulton's guest of last week should have read Mrs. J. Ewen.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

YOO-HOO WHERE ARE YOU ?

We are pleased to see that the Chamber of Commerce has determined to lodge a protest with the Ferry Authority against the present hike of several hundred yards that is necessary by any pedestrian travelling the Swartz Bay route between the Gulf Islands and Victoria. Or even worse, any poor pedestrian who travels to Vancouver through Swartz Bay from the Islands.

We did just this for the first time last Sunday.

We walked with a raw wind blowing, in the cold drizzle of early Sunday morning, from the "Salt Spring Queen" up through the maze of wired, concentration-camp-type walks that somehow give you an uncomfortable feeling you have strayed into the main thoroughfare of the Winnipeg stockyards. The distance is bad enough - and certainly must be something close to physical torture for elderly persons who may have physical disabilities. Surely there must be some other answer for such persons who suffer this kind of difficulty in this age of wheels. But it seemed to us another important aspect of the problem is pertinent here.

During the long trek last Sunday the thought struck us that the age of the supremacy of the machine over man has already arrived, and that those of us who have been dreading the inevitable can now busy ourselves in getting used to it. How come?

Well, as we trudged along on our forced march, we glanced down over the edge of our stock-run to see the lines and lines of cars and trucks comfortably stored in rows awaiting the signal simply to shift gears and move quickly and easily on board the ferry no trouble, no inconvenience done almost without thinking twice and completely painless. We have done likewise many times and gave it little thought.

This time we are a pedestrian on the other side of the pale.

This easy flow of traffic could not possibly have been accomplished without summarily getting rid of the cumbersome and annoying pedestrian.

Musing further on the problem, we discover that every good architect knows that these pesky pedestrians aren't very smart. They don't know really which end is up . . . or down . . . so that if we cast him loose on his own, high above the lines of traffic, who knows what further snarls he may cause.

The problem has been neatly solved by the "cost plus men" by placing a new sort of obstacle course every so often along the way, so that no one can become confused and head the wrong way like some maverick steer. This has been achieved by a most ingenious set of swinging gates that lock and unlock only at the bidding of the uniformed herder. He swings open one gate and the amazed pedestrian sees that this gate now closes off another passageway in this fun house. Fantastic!

This final gate is only opened after all passengers have come ashore from the incoming boat. It was interesting, as we stood there awaiting our turn to stagger down the ganaway, to see the looks of utter disbelief on the faces of these people coming ashore, climbing the ramp for the first time too, turning the corner and surveying the long, long, cold passageway that seems endless.

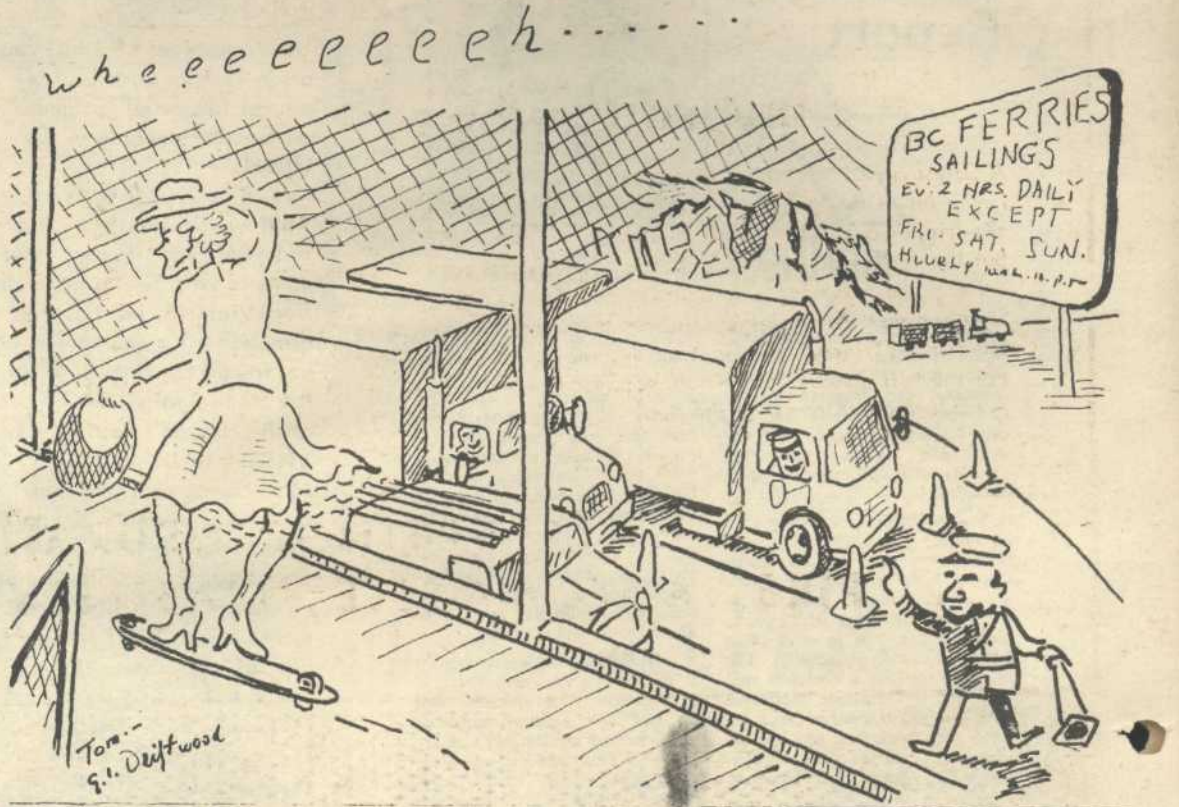
It does seem, a bit degrading to passengers of reasonable intelligence to be herded along these alleyways in such fashion as to make you think you may be the irresponsibly sick inmate of some horrible institution.

We can't believe that such a philosophy of human personality is taught in our Schools of Architecture or can it be?

Need we report we had bad dreams Sunday night?

The Provincial Centennial Caravan which will visit Salt Spring Island at the school grounds on November 2nd offers nine chapters in a fascinating "book" illustrated with special staging, lighting, sound and electronic effects - a time machine to take visitors from 1778 to 2066 A.D. Between the two totem poles at the entrance the visitor steps into the past, 1778 to see Captain Cook's ship the Discovery rocking gently at anchor in Friendly Cove, Nootka. Chapter 2 takes you to 1792 when Captain George Vancouver and Juan Fran-

cisco de Bodega y Quadra negotiate the settlement of territorial claims by England and Spain on Vancouver Island. Then on to 1808 to see Simon Fraser and his voyageurs on the river in search of an over land route to the Pacific. The Caravan includes displays showing the development of the Province, its transportation and natural resources as well as the men and women who have lived and worked here from early days to 1966. Chapter nine is dated 2066 and depicts the future, in the land that holds great hope for development and pro-



Dear Editor:

Now that we have had three weeks here, we are in a better position to give you some idea of living conditions etc. The first thing that has impressed us is the "unhurry". As an example, the other day we were in the Post Office. A fellow came in and placed a letter on the counter scale to determine postage. The lady clerk looked at the scale, started to get out the stamps, when a fellow clerk spoke to her about some other matter; the ensuing conversation went on for at least 5 minutes whilst everyone waited patiently with no signs of annoyance.

This "unhurry" seems to apply to the town's traffic too. People saunter across the street at any convenient point, regardless of crossings etc. Motorists make U turns in the middle of the block, and traffic generally goes along at a quiet pace with little or no fuss.

Most things which operate on a monthly basis in Canada, operate here on a weekly one. This is useful to us at the moment, as I have been able to give the tenant who occupies my new home, one week's notice to vacate. Workers here are not in any hurry either. People who are having houses built have to resign themselves to months of waiting. I think the trouble here is that there are too few workers, so that what few there are try to take on something for everybody, so that no-one gets continual attention until the job is finished but has to be content with some work now and some next week if nothing else crops up in the meantime. Consequently a house which should be built in 8 or 10 weeks, takes as many months.

Canadian officials do not

gress. The Caravan will be open all day and admission will be free.

The Provincial Centennial Committee has also announced the publication of a book on November 15th named British Columbia: Challenge in Abundance. The book contains 83 colour photos and 103 black and white together with text and will sell for \$2.95. It presents a panorama of British Columbia life, acknowledging past efforts and suggesting the potential of the future.

have a monopoly on stupidity.

In the driver's test are such questions as "what are the one way streets in Perth". If you were in Broome for instance, you'd be 1000 miles from Perth, so why you should be required to learn such useless items is beyond me. Another one is "What is the speed limit in King's Park" (also in Perth). And there's nothing in the traffic booklet to tell you, so presumably you have to go to Perth to find out. When the Police are queried, they reply "we don't make the rules, we only work here". Of course like police everywhere else, they won't admit that such things are asinine, even if they think so privately.

We like the hot water system they have here. With the majority of them there's no storage tank. Turning on the tap switches on the current and the water passes through a series of tubes with immersion heaters, so that as long as the tap is turned on, scalding hot water continues to flow. Thus you are not heating gallons of water day and night merely to use a gallon for washing dishes. On the other hand, a large family could take baths one after another and the last tubful would be as hot as the first.

One complaint we have. The bread crusts are rubbery and we find it almost impossible to eat them. We have tried different breads, but they are all the same. It must be something to do with the wheat, which I think may be softer than we

are used to.

This town reminds us somewhat of Victoria inasmuch as it is a "city of gardens". Outside of the business area, practically all houses are on quarter acre lots, which give lots of room for gardens. Front lawns are trim and tidy, with flowers and flowering shrubs in profusion. There are many orange and lemon trees and most of these are full of fruit at the moment.

We find that wood is not used to any great extent in house building. The majority of them are either brick, or in the cheaper homes what is called "fibro". This "fibro" is in sheets like plywood, but is made of a cement asbestos mixture, quite heavy and practically indestructible. Roofs generally are either of clay tiles in a variety of colours, or asbestos tiles which look like sheets of galvanized iron except for the colour which is a light warm grey.

The electric supply is 240 volts for lighting and general purposes, with 440 for stoves and water heaters. We had to get a transformer in order to play our little electronic organ but I was lucky in getting a nearly new one from a friend for only \$10.

I was introduced to the mayor here the other day and he is very interested in my paintings. He intends to arrange for a show to be put on in the civic centre as soon as I get settled in as there is no artist

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POPULAR GALIANO COUPLE WED IN SIDNEY

St. Paul's United Church, Sidney, was the scene of a very pretty wedding last Saturday afternoon when Rennie Weatherell of North Galiano married Miriam Fleck of Galiano and Mayne Islands. Rev. H. C. McDiarmid officiated. Miriam is the only daughter of Sam Fleck and the late Mrs. Fleck of Mayne, and Rennie the second son of Mrs. Beryl Weatherell and the late Mr. Weatherell of North Galiano. David Weatherell was his brother's best man, and Miss Fleck's only attendant was Mrs. Laurence Baines. Sanford Silvey and Laurence Baines served as ushers.

The bride wore a tailored white knit suit with white accessories and carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses, hyacinths and chrysanthemums. Her hat consisted of large white roses on lace, and was made by herself.

Mrs. Baines was attired in an olive green suit with beige accessories, and carried a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums. The groom's mother wore a blue nylon dress with beige accessories, and the grandmother of the bride was clad in turquoise lace with navy accessories. The latter, Mrs. Laura Silvey of Galiano, baked the wedding cake which was beautifully decorated by

the bride herself with the traditional wedding symbols. Mrs. Neiderman of Sidney was organist for the occasion and a friend of the couple, Mrs. M. E. Backlund of Galiano, was soloist.

The wedding reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Odberg on Maryland Drive and Harry Baines Jr. proposed the toast to the bride.

An early evening party for all the guests followed the ceremony which was attended by many friends and relatives from the Islands area. After a honeymoon on the mainland Mr. and Mrs. Weatherell will reside on Galiano where the groom is a partner in Lauren Logging Company.

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THE PENDERIS-

by Frances Saville.

ANNUAL THANKSGIVING DINNER.
 Nearly a hundred Penderites gathered in the Hall at Port Washington on Tuesday, October 11th, to enjoy a delicious dinner served in the beautifully festive Hall, gay with Autumn flowers and fruit. On conclusion of dinner, Bishop Coleman showed a most interesting collection of coloured slides depicting Jerusalem and environs. As ever, the occasion was a most enjoyable one, and very hearty thanks to the Ladies' Guild of St. Peter's were expressed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Holland, with Mr. Holland's grandmother Mrs. M. Fulthorpe, all from Vancouver, and Kent Cunliffe, enjoyed the week end with Mr and Mrs. Walter Cunliffe. The Art Group held their first get-together at the home of Mrs. Bill Murray, on Tuesday, October 18th. There was a very good crowd at the Coffee Party given by the women of the United Church, at the home of Miss Alice Auchterlonie, and Mrs. Myrtle Wilson, last Friday, October 14th. The proceeds exceeded last year's.

BURGOYNE U.C.W. TO HOLD SALE

The first meeting of the fall season of the Burgoyne United Church Women was held at the home of Mrs. A.G. House on September 27th. Plans were made for the Annual Christmas Sale at Nan's Coffee Bar on November 17th. A gift of rhodonite jewelry was sent by the group to Mrs. Beverley Gibson who has left the Island to make her home in Vancouver. Plans were also made to paint the Burgoyne Church during the month of October.

MAYNE ISLAND BRIEFS

by M. Hopkins

Received too late last week to make the "Briefs" for Mayne Island was the report on the Annual Meeting of the Mayne Island Community Association and their Pot Luck Supper held in the Community Hall. Why they call these "Potluck" suppers I will never know - other than the fact that many a scrumptious fare is brought forth in a POT. But as to the quality and variety these suppers afford - they just can't be beat. Many various items were discussed at the meeting and two social events planned. The first is to be a Pantry Shower on Saturday October 22nd from 1 to 4 at the Rectory. This will allow everyone an opportunity to meet Mr. and Mrs. Morris and acquaint themselves with the emergency hospital. The Fall Tea and Bazaar date was chosen for November 12th to be held in the Community Hall. This will give many a chance to do some early Christmas shopping. The Association also mentioned that those wishing to purchase tickets for membership 66-67 may contact the members of the Executive. Mrs. Mary Kline our post-mistress is away for a few days enjoying a visit with friends in Nanaimo. Mr. Walter Hunt Sowry is holding down the fort as it were.

Kenny Deacon back from his holiday in Hawaii and to hear him tell it - man you haven't lived until you've been to the barber shops down there! Apparently the "barbers" are cute little Japanese girls and as he said it makes you want to go back the second time around. Who Knows? Maybe this is where Yul Brunner got his start!

John Bennet's Lab dog Susie is becoming quite disgruntled these days for when John takes her out "hunting" and she flushes game John of course isn't shooting. John like many other men, has come to that time in life where it is a pleasurable thing in itself to just walk these lovely island trails - climb to the higher points and scan across to the sister islands - enjoy the scents that make for an Autumn day, life as it is, living not dead.

Betty and Bob Speirs of New Westminster were holidaying here this past week at the Vixen Cottage. Their first time here - but not their last for they went away wanting to return - isn't that always the way it is once a person gets Island Fever?

Mr. and Mrs. T. Blake were up working again on their cottage over Mt. Park Estates way. Daughter Virginia was with them and guest Constable Wilson Cowan of New Westminster.

Mrs. Meg Drummond had as her guests from Calgary Mrs. Zela Kennedy and Mrs. Pearl Sang. With the weather the way it is on the prairies at the moment they must have enjoyed doubly Meg's wonderful garden.

Remember - October 29th is the night for fun and frolic at the Children's Hallowe'en Party and Smorgasbord dinner!

SATURNA ISLAND -

by Papa John.

The new electrician at the Shale Plant is Ron Stark of Victoria who had his mother and sister up for a visit. Welcome to our Island, Ron. A former Gulf Islander who thought maybe living in town might be nice has after a couple of years of it shucked his business in town. Welcome home, Mel McDonald. Mel's daughter Debbie is the happiest cause she can now have her own horse again. Steve Lawson now has his OWN belt to hold his cowboy pants up thanks to Uncle Benny. On Wednesday last our local Legion Chapter presented the Karsh picture of Winston Churchill to Saturna School. The presentation was made by Uncle Art Ralph. Manson Toynbee, the principal, rose to the occasion as only a Gulf Islander could. As house guest this last weekend Popajohn and wee wifie had Paprika, a cocker Spaniel. Come again Paprika. She was sure house trained. Donna Begon took off with Myrt Miller to Campbell River to visit their respective sons. How they are going to get Bobby and Danny fed up in the manner in which they are accustomed will be one for the books (their pocket-books).

Guests of Chuck and Ann Bavis in their Narvaez Bay home last week were Hans and Sonya Dursteler of Switzerland. Hans as an immigrant twelve years ago who could hardly talk English had worked for and Islander named Vetterle who was Swiss. He returned to his home and having made a success in business had married and on a three month holiday to Canada could not resist a visit to Saturna. Chuck Bavis, a very non-committal person who has an EYE for femininity (he must have to capture Ann) was bowled over by Sonya. Well I am sorry I missed meeting her and how. She can't talk English very well so Chuck and I would be stranded.

Grandparents Lou and Jim Money brought Gordon home last week and now Betty is coming up for a week with Danny and Lori to rescue Gordon from being spoiled again or yet.

The Jim Woods are up from Vancouver at their Lyall Harbour cottage. No grass to cut this time Jim. Well we got the old piano in the Hall tuned this week so maybe the male voices won't sound so raucous from now on



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MAYNE PLANS HALLOWE'EN PARTY

by M. Hopkins

It was a C and C Meeting (Coffee and Calories) Wednesday afternoon as Margaret Bennet called a meeting at her home for the mothers of Mayne Island to make plans for the Annual Hallowe'en Party and Smorgasbord Dinner at the Community Hall. The dinner is to begin at 6 o'clock. While tables are being cleared there will be fireworks outside the hall under the supervision of the fathers (Fathers please make note) then back inside

DOROTHY SNEDDON WINS WILSON CUP

Dorothy Sneddon became the new ladies club champion at the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club when she defeated Irene Bishop in the finals for the Wilson Cup played last week. Fun day was enjoyed by the

for the Grand March and prizes for best costumes. Dancing will then get underway with music supplied by Elsie and Jesse Brown. Raffle tickets are now being sold and the proceeds will be divided between the Hallowe'en Party, Christmas Party and Save the Children Fund. It is hoped that everyone will turn out for a evening of fun and frolic - if perchance your car breaks down or you run out of gas THEN this is the night to rev. up the old broomstick and come in style!

ladies last Thursday with various competitions. The longest drive with a "putter" was Maeford Cavaye; shortest drive was Alice Hammett. Ladies Day continues for members at the Club every Thursday at 10 A.M.

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GALIANO AND GOSSIP ISLANDS-

by Jean Lockwood.

Mrs. Gertrude Bayley is home again after two months vacation in England. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robson are visiting friends in Calgary. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Goldie of West Vancouver spent several days recently at their summer home here on Gulf Drive. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Frewer of North Vancouver and a party of friends spent the week end at "the round house", Montague Harbour, which was recently purchased by Dennis' parents in California. Mrs. Riley Aysmun and Mrs. O. Inkster returned home on Monday evening after spending several days with relatives on the mainland. Miss Benta Nyrup of Vancouver is the guest this week of Mrs. M.E. Backlund. The annual dinner of the Galiano Golf and Country Club slated for October 22nd has been cancelled, and instead a special social evening will be held at the clubhouse on Saturday evening November 12th. On this occasion, which is a holiday weekend and many off-island members can be in attendance, the trophies won by the various members during the season will be presented. Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Aston will be convening the affair for the executive committee of the Club.

There will be square dancing for folks of all ages in the community hall on Friday evening, October 21st, at 9 pm. (when the ceramics class is over). Instruction will be given to beginners.

A group of mothers of school children are planning a Halloween Party for the youngsters in the hall after school on Monday, October 31st. Tentative arrangements include a costume parade, games and goodies. More information on this next week.

The Galiano Club's annual harvest supper is scheduled for Saturday evening October 29th. On this occasion newcomers are officially welcomed to the community and a social evening enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorney Bellhouse and Leonard have moved into their new home on Burrill Road. The Farmhouse Inn will shortly be occupied by its new owners, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Day of Vancouver.

As large a crowd as usual came to the island for the weekend, taking advantage of the fine weather. Noted, among those arriving and departing on "the little Queen" were Pip Finnis, John Shaw, the John Rees family, Bill and Loretta Willis, the Fred Malletts, and the Rendells

W.A. MEETING.

The monthly meeting of the W.A. was held in the Parish Hall at Ganges Friday, October 14th.

The rector Dr. R.B. Horsefield and 16 members were present. Mrs. George Laundry, president of the W.A. and Mrs. J.L. Horrocks took the devotional period. A new member Mrs. Montgomery was welcomed. Mrs. W. Norton read excerpts from the monthly bulletin. Very interesting letters were read from prayer partners Mrs.

from Montague. Mr. Williston Haszard who has been visiting his nephew Allen at his home on the old Montague Road has returned to Edmonton.

Last week we neglected to report that the Roger Twiss family came over from Victoria to spend Thanksgiving with the C.O. Twisses at Kennymore. While here they had a family dinner at the Lodge in celebration of Bob's fourteenth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newton are expected home this week from the north and will be spending the winter months on the island.

Sinclair, Quebec and Mrs. D. Whitebread, Frobisher, Arctic Circle.

The sum of \$50 was voted towards the painting of the rectory; \$25 towards the Anglican World Mission and \$20 for Diocesan Dorcas Christmas Cheer Fund.

The annual Christmas Bazaar will be held Thursday, December 1st at 2 P.M. in the Parish Hall. Mrs. E. Barber and Mrs. V.L. Jackson will be in charge of the needle work. Xmas gifts, Mrs. G.H. Holmes and Mrs. H. Saunders; plants, Mrs. J. Byron and Mrs. N.A. Howland; homecooking Mrs. E. Adams and Mrs. S.A. Thompson; Xmas tree, Mrs. Harbin. Tea conveners will be Mrs. S. Bannister and Mrs.

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J.L. Horrocks. The rector closed the meeting with prayers. Tea hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. W.Y. Stewart and Mrs. H. Ashby. The next meeting will be held Nov. 10th at 1:45 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

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W.I. NEWS...
by Bea Hamilton.

FULFORD - Mrs. Michael (Carrie) Gyves was elected president of the South Salt Spring Island Women's Institute at the Annual meeting held in her home on Thursday.

The retiring president, Mrs. Ron Lee, was elected secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Dave Slingsby vice-president and directors are Mrs. A. (Blanch) McManus Sr. and Miss Bea Hamilton. The two latter are Health and Welfare and Publicity conveners respectively.

Agriculture convener is Mrs. Albert Davis, Home Ec. convener Mrs. D. Slingsby, Citizenship and education, Mrs. Nancy Mossop. Mrs. A. Davis took the chair during the election of officers.

Rather than have a Unitarian convener, the members have decided to help out the Beaver Point group with materials and clothing, as they do considerable work for this service.

A card party will be held at

Nancy's Coffee Bar on October 29th with prizes and refreshments.

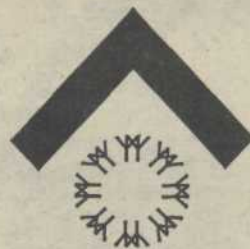
A vote of thanks was given to Mrs. P. Middlemiss for her excellent services as secretary-treasurer over the last two years, and to Mrs. R. Lee, who has been a hard working member for many years.

Mrs. M. Gyves, who is the only Charter member left (1920) and who has been a loyal member through the years, received the congratulations of the members. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mossop on November 10th.



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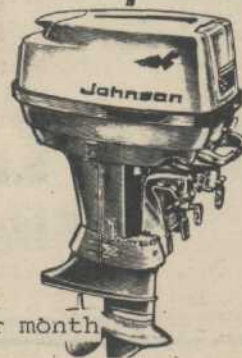
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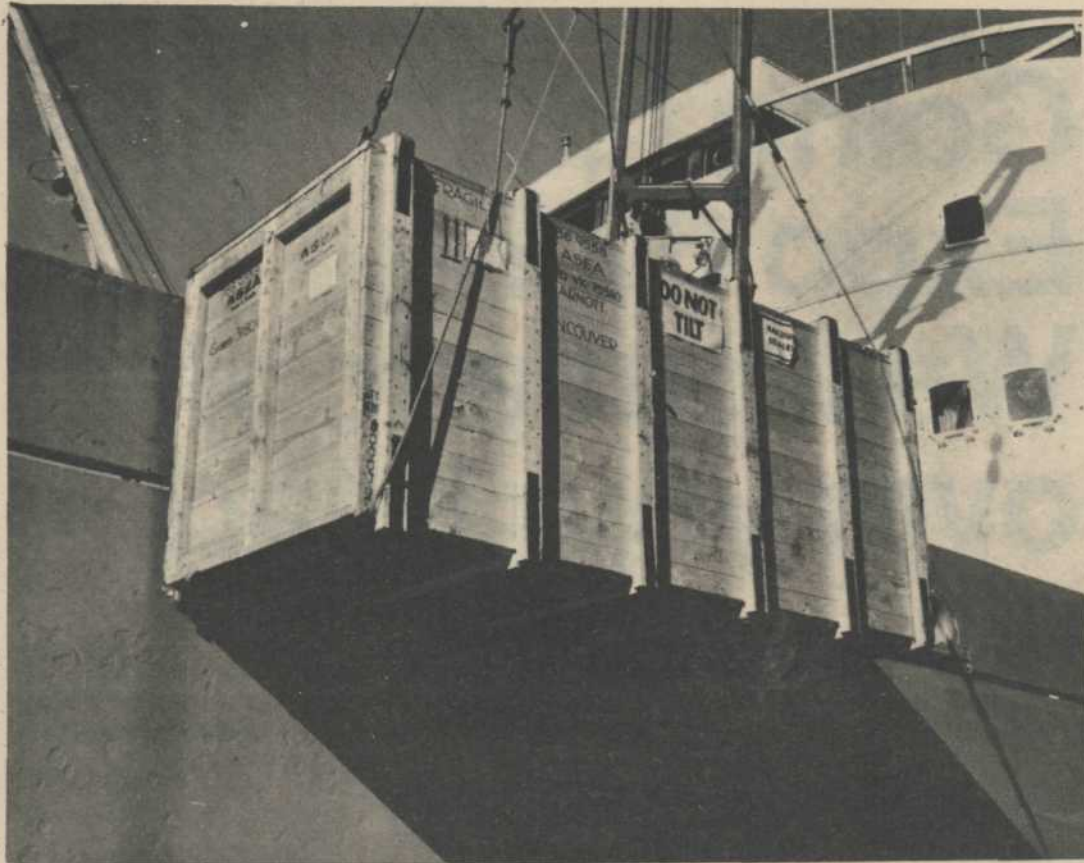
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Gulf Islands Chrysanthemum Society and Garden Club Executive held a party recently in honour of Charter Members Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilson, who have recently moved to Victoria. Seated left to right- Miss Betty Galt, Barbara and Austin Wilson. Standing, left to right - Mrs. A.A. Alton, President, Mr. W. Luth, Elsie Worthington, Mrs. Joe Pitts, and Mrs. E. Groff.

TWO MAD MUMS-

by Bea Hamilton.

What goes on behind the scenes when a Fall Show is pending? That all depends; if it is a Chrysanthemum show, plenty goes on. Take a special pair of Club Mums belonging to a member - each member grows one special variety and there is a shining trophy for the winner so it is all a very serious business.

Anyway, these two special Mums were at their blooming best a good two weeks before the date of the exhibition, which was simply disastrous. When the weather was too hot, shade was sought; if it rained - plastic covers were the answer. Take all this and a few hundred black hearted earwigs plus the owner, Miss G.C. Hamilton and you've got a story.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

here and he wants to encourage cultural matters. The Lion's club sponsored a show recently by an artist from Sydney, so I took the opportunity to see what sort of painting was done and what prices were being charged. Not one of the paintings would have passed the jury in the annual show in Victoria, and the prices started at 35 guineas which is \$90 Canadian. The sizes were all about 14 x 20. I understand there are few artists in the country and as a consequence they can and do charge high prices. Those people who have seen some of my work are quite impressed and spreading the word around so that total strangers come along to ask to see the paintings. Most of them are not un-packed yet. The foregoing seems like boasting, but is written to show the state of the art world here.

We have found people very friendly. The local Paper the "Geraldton Guardian" printed an interview with us, being very curious to know why we had chosen Geraldton to live in. As a result, we are asked quite frequently in stores etc. if we are the Canadians they read about. We have been offered plants for our new home, taken for rides around the district and so on.

(See Col. 4 above)

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As there is no manufacturing here, the air is clean and the atmosphere clear. The skies are blue, the seas is every colour from green to blue, amber, amethyst and purple, and although the temperature is now in the 80's it is dry and therefore not a bit oppressive. We walked 5 or 6 miles yesterday during the heat of the day with no discomfort at all. It is wonderful to have that sun blazing down all day, but that is what we came here for and we are certainly not being let down. There have been some rain showers, but they have occurred mostly at night - a very fine arrangement!
(signed) Harry & Phyl Dickens

LITTLE MOUSE, BIG JUMP
Never attempt to determine the height or breadth of a jump by the size of the jumper. The little Canadian jumping mouse can do a broad jump of over five feet. However, the mouse-size African jerboa can almost double that figure. And don't trust a spider to be ground bound. Some can jump as far as eight inches. Snakes, however, contrary to popular belief, cannot jump, though many can strike virtually the length of their bodies.



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PRETTY WEDDING....

by Bea Hamilton.
A pretty little family wedding took place at St. Mary's Church on Saturday Oct. 15th when Ann Truffitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Truffitt of Beddis Road, was married in a double ring ceremony to Bobby Michael Moskalyk, son of Mr. Michael Moskalyk of Edmonton. Best man was the bride's uncle, Mr. William Truffitt, while Mrs. Wm. Truffitt was Matron of Honour. The bride was lovely in a Royal blue wool suit and light blue accessories, with a bouquet of pink rose buds. She was given in marriage by her father. The Matron of Honour wore a beige fine wool outfit with a white carnation corsage and the mother of the bride was charming in a bright blue outfit with a large white hat and white carnation corsage, and white accessories. Holy Communion was given to the bride and groom before they left the Church. The Rector, Archdeacon R.B. Hosfield performed the wedding ceremony. After a family dinner, the happy couple left to spend their honeymoon in Victoria. On returning they will make their home in Vancouver. Members of the family and immediate friends at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. George Truffitt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Truffitt and baby Ninett, Mrs. Naty Hewco and Don, and Mrs. Traci Hewco of Vancouv

er. Mr. Michael Moskalyk of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Giles of Ganges and Mr. and Mrs. Tilly Johnston of Edmonton, who have recently bought some property from the Lasseters down Roland Road and will be future residents here. Wedding music was played by Mrs. A.G. House.

'MUMS

Ready to guard her precious Mums with her life, Miss Hamilton hovered over the pesky things like any green thumbed enthusiast. A blow by blow description was given to any who would listen on the hour every hour. Sneaky little things those earwigs. They hid deep in the heart of each bloom as the admiring owner hovered around protecting her flowers from weather and all that, and all the time the earwigs were having a ball. Sister Ina was nearly ready to have a bawl too when sister Mabel (Mrs. A. Davis,) a veteran in the Mum Club and possessing two green thumbs, examined the Mums. Exhibition flowers are just up her alley so she soon found and ousted said earwigs and reported her find to sister Ina. Much damage had been done but now sister Ina was in a fighting mood. She declared war on earwigs. Armed with tweezers she extracted bruised petals as a dentist would teeth (Dr. Cox

would have been proud of her. She tied cotton wool as prescribed by Mum experts, guaranteed to keep earwigs away. It didn't work. But Miss Hamilton did, oh my, yes. She distributed earwig bait generously, drilled some unlucky earwigs full of holes and morning, noon and night she mothered her flowers like a mum over a child. After two weeks of driving earwigs and everything else to distraction, the day dawned of the Fall Flower Show at Fulford Hall and the two Mums were safely entered. That was a day to remember. Those two mad mums took top prize for the best Club Mums - Miss Hamilton had passed her Mums by, too disgusted with them to even look to see if they had won. Little sister hauled her out of the dining room and pointed them out. Sister Ina was properly staggered. There were the two Mad Mums, looking perfectly beautiful, and below them, a blue ribbon and ticket proclaiming them the winner of the Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Freeborn trophy, the Goldington Queen Club Mums! After the show, the two Mums were escorted proudly out to the waiting car to be taken home to finish their life beside the trophy they had so gallantly won. But alas, this was't to be. They didn't even reach the car but gave up the ghost and dropped - all that was left

U.C.W. QUARTERLY MEETING

The quarterly meeting of the U.C.W. was held October 17th. Mrs. W.M. Mout gave the devotional which was called The Living Water. Miss O. Mout told about the Korean boy who is sponsored by the U.C.W. For the evening's program Mrs. E.W. MacQuarie spoke on "The Principles of Union". Business included discussion on the Fall Bazaar to be held December 3rd and a Pot Luck Supper to be held October 26th.

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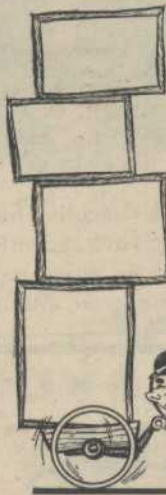


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