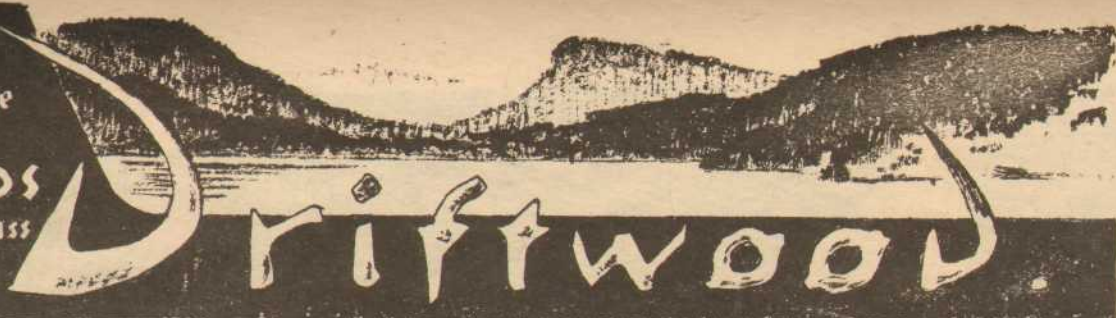


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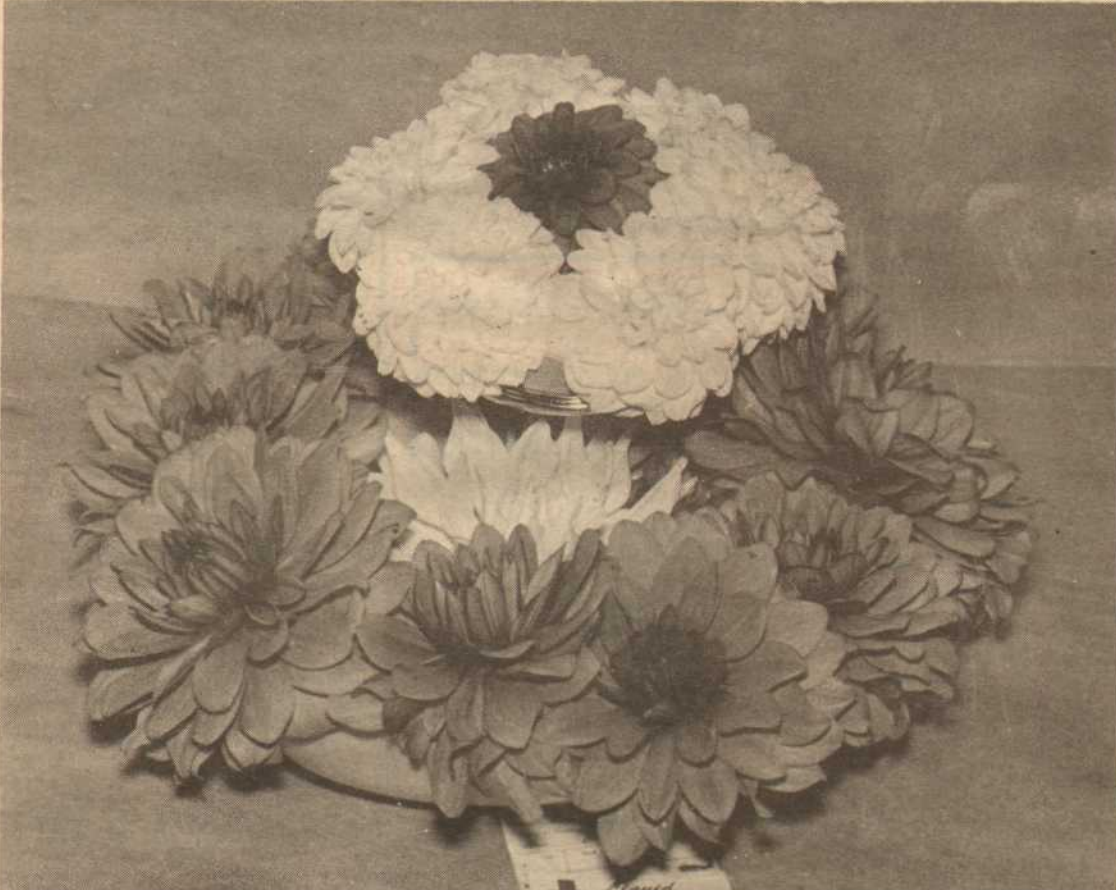
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Mrs. G. Wells,
Vesuvius Bay Road,
R.R. 1,
Ganges, B.C.



An example of the breathtaking beauty of entrees and the artistic talent of the competitors in the Fall Show last Saturday at Fulford Hall.

GANGES VILLAGE COMMITTEE SHOWS HEALTHY TAX CUT IN SAMPLE BUDGET

A sample budget covering all the necessary expenditures that would accrue to a Village administration in Ganges was prepared by the investigating committee at a meeting held last week. The budget shows a total expenditure of some \$11,300 against a total available income of \$23,889 at the present level of taxes. This would leave a total surplus of some \$12,500.

It was suggested in the sample budget that the surplus could be used in part for possible needed improvements such as sidewalks, paving, street lighting, sanitation and other community services.

Annual expenditures here, based on other similar villages would total some \$7700, still leaving an overall operating surplus of nearly \$5000 or about 4.8 mills tax saving.

It was stated in the meeting that this advantageous position would be a result in part of the favorable position that Ganges happens to be in at the moment. Expenditures for fire protection, water mains, library etc. are all now operating services, and would not be a necessary call on the new village administration.

The new sample budget shows a total administration cost of \$7828 which is also based on reliable investigation of other existing villages of similar size.

It is estimated that a liberal reasonable charge for road maintenance which is the only other necessary requirement, would be some \$3500 per year, including snow removal if required.

The Department of Highways reports that they would continue to be responsible

for the maintenance of through highways to Vesuvius Fulford and Long Harbour.

It was emphasized at the meeting that the budget presented was only a sample guide to ascertain what it would cost to maintain the village at the present level of services. Any real budget would be prepared and adopted by a duly elected Board of Commissioners. In the event that a village status is adopted in the future.

Villagers will shortly be receiving a complete summary of the work of the Committee, together with a form of Petition, requesting the Provincial Government to hold a poll in Ganges regarding the formation of a village.

This week's pictures features the Fall Show of the S.S.I. Chrysanthemum Society and Garden Club held at Fulford Hall, Saturday, September 24th.

CHOICE BLOOMS DISPLAYED AT FALL SHOW

by Doreen Morris
The annual Fall Show of the Salt Spring Island Chrysanthemum and Garden Club held in the Fulford Hall, Saturday, Sept. 24th drew a large crowd of Islanders and garden lovers.

The many choice blooms of Chrysanthemums and Dahlias as well as artistic arrangements of the many beautiful and various autumn flowers together with displays of sun ripened vegetables were greatly admired by all who attended.

The show was officially opened by Mrs. C.J. Freeborn who also presented the C.J. Freeborn Memorial trophy to J. Wallis for the three best varieties of outdoor grown disbudded chrysanthemums in the show.

Mrs. R.R. Alton, president of the Garden Club presented the other trophies to the following winners: Scott and Peden trophy, best bloom (mum) Mrs. E. Brenton; Mr. and Mrs. Freeborn trophy "Club Class" (mums) Miss G.C. Hamilton; Chrysanthemum Society trophy highest aggregate points (mums) Mrs. A. Davis; T.W. Mouat trophy highest aggregate points (dahlias) Mrs. E. Brenton; Chrysanthemum Society Best arrangement in decorative classes Mrs. R.R. Alton; Farmer's Institute trophy Vegetable display L.J. Mollet; Childrens class (12 yrs. and under) Harvest arrangement 1st Michele Layard; 2nd Jeffery Lacy; 3rd David Woodly; honorable mention Valerie Knowles.

The judges were Mrs. Shirley McMinn; Mrs. Helen McLean; Mrs. Joan Webb; Mrs. T.G. Shield and Mr. Geoff

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO PRESS IMPROVED FERRY SERVICE

by Elsie Worthington

Salt Spring Island's mobile population and adequacy of Fulford-Swartz Bay ferry service came up for close scrutiny at Chamber of Commerce executive meeting on Sept. 21. C.R. Horel noted that while the Island's permanent population has been stepped up by only 10 percent since 1959, there is a noticeable increase in road traffic. He recalled the light use of Fulford ferry service in that year with winter load of one to three cars daily. He estimated that ferry traffic has increased by 300 to 400 per cent in that time, with overloads occurring on weekdays.

Committee composed of A. Agar, T.W. Portlock and Mr. Horel was appointed to gather factual information and to discuss the subject with ferry authorities, with view to improved service. The committee will also question ferry authorities concerning their attitude toward change of ferry terminus to Isabella Point.

Col. M.F. Peiler stated that some Island merchants are not paying premium on American money. Following complaints by American visitors, he had personally observed four such cases. In three incidents, two American \$20 bills and one \$10 bill were tendered and change given in Canadian money, without premium. He suggested that merchants be asked to mount signs on their premises stating that premium is paid on U.S. money and

to instruct their clerks to follow this rule. Concern was expressed by the meeting but definite action was deferred until opening of next tourist season.

Letter was read from Rev. Dr. G.H. Holmes protesting proposed closure of Kanaka Road from Rainbow Road to school bus shed, as sought by the School Board. He stated Kanaka is an old road and is marked on a 1929 survey map. Dr. Holmes expressed concern for safety of children as school buses, and private cars bringing children to school converged on the narrow road leading from Church Road to the school. Closure of Kanaka Road would also restrict the fire department in answering calls to the area, he said.

A.W. Wolfe-Milner, roads chairman, stated he had been informed by the highways department that an alternate road is to be opened west of Kanaka Road. This will serve residents at present using the Kanaka entry.

Letter of thanks will go to local Lions Club for clearing brush at the lookout on Stewart Road. This work has brought back a favourite view vantage point for visitors.

News of Salt Spring's charm travels far. The Chamber received a request for tourist literature from Capetown, South Africa.

Chamber of Commerce quarterly meeting, open to all members, will be held October 12 at 8:30 p.m. in Legion Hall.



Best arrangement in Show by Mrs. R.R. Alton, Fulford Harbour.



Mrs. R.R. Alton, President of Garden Club and Mr. Austin Wilson, show convenor. Mr. & Mrs. Austin Wilson were presented with a Life Membership in the Club for their outstanding contribution in the past.



Some of the patrons enjoying the Show and especially the lovely Chrysanthemums.

GALIANO ACCIDENTS RESULT IN HEAVY DAMAGE BUT NO INJURIES

Two car accidents were recorded recently on the North End Road, Galiano. One was a late model car driven by Edmund Crocker. On Saturday about 10:45 p.m. Mr. Crocker lost control of the vehicle and it ran over a rock bluff ending up at the waters edge. The car was a

total loss.

Three passengers in the car received nothing more than a shaking up.

Another vehicle driven by Larry De Costa of Victoria on the same road ended upside down when it struck a soft shoulder about 10:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22nd. The driver and three passengers escaped injury and there was about \$500 damage to the car.

POLICE NEWS

Money Brothers & Peterson, Saturna, were fined \$25 for failing to file 1965 income tax forms. Hubert McMillan, Victoria, was fined \$250 and his license suspended for three months on a charge of impaired driving. Ardith Austin was fined \$15 for failing to stop at a stop sign.

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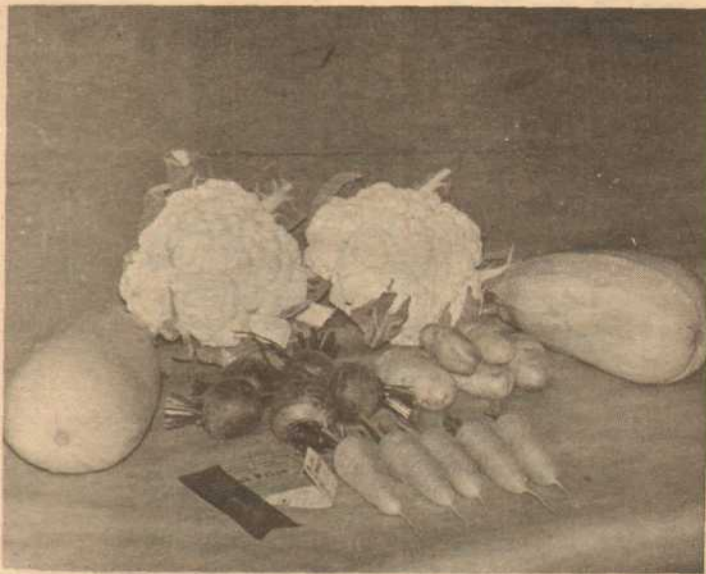
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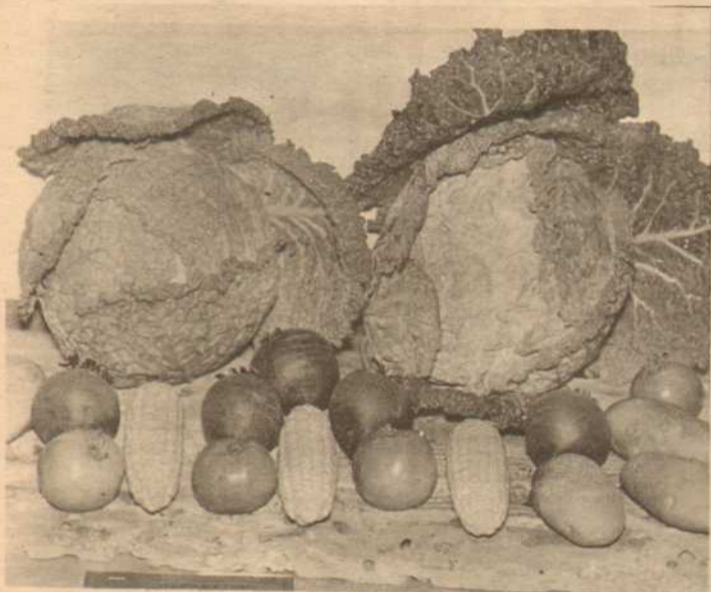
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COMINGS AND GOINGS
by Doreen Morris

Sub. Lieut. T.L. Wolfe-Milner, R.C.N. and Mrs. Wolfe-Milner, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia are visiting Sub. Lieut. Wolfe-Milner's parents Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Wolfe-Milner, Scott Road, for a month.

Mrs. Mark Day who has been visiting Mrs. Cecil Springford, St. Mary Lake, for the past two months returns to her home in England by air. September 30. Also returning on the same plane to her home, Tetten Hall, Staffordshire is Miss Carol Lloyd, who has been visiting her grandparents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. A.C. Alan-Williams, Sunset Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mouat, Cloverdale were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lee, Rainbow Road,

Mr. A.M. Robinson, Winnipeg returned home after spending the past week with his sister Mrs. S.P. Beech and his nephew and niece Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newman. Mrs. S. P. Beech leaves this Thursday

for a weeks visit with her granddaughter and her husband Mr. and Mrs. V. Bowker, Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cairns and Mr. Edward Paterson of Toronto were visitors last weekend of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Paterson, Beddis Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett, Newmarket, Ontario were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W.N. McDermott.

Mrs. P.L. Guinevan, Richmond spent a few days last week with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Humphreys, Crofton Road.



COFFEE HOUSE a go-go!
by Tom:-

24 people or so inaugurated the coffeehouse this past Friday in the basement of the United Church in Ganges. While lacking as yet the decor and mood associated with such places, frequented by the best among youth all across Canada. Very soon judging by the milling activity and numerous suggestions bandied about, our young Salt Springers will make this their most favorite place to go this coming winter.

I.O.D.E. MEETING
by Doreen Morris

At the first meeting after the summer recess of H.M.S. Ganges Chapter, I.O.D.E. held recently, the educational secretary, Mrs. G.D. Cruickshank was authorized to purchase the nucleus for the library of the new adopted school at Quilchena, B.C. to the value of \$25.00

Services secretary Mrs. Colin King reported having mailed two parcels of pocket books for servicemen in Germany. Mrs. King also reported the shipment of two parcels to the women's Apparel Shop, Riverview Hospital, valued at over \$80.00.

The C.N.I.B. Tag Day collection sponsored by the chapter amounts so far to \$414.17.

The chapter welcomed a new member Mrs. George Wells who was a member of the I.O.D.E. in Hull, Quebec.

Mrs. Elsie Worthington and the regent Mrs. F.H. Parker were appointed to attend the centennial committee meeting on the evening of Oct 5th at the Legion Hall.

Tea hostesses were Mrs. S. Hewitt and Mrs. Worthington.

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A general appeal was made to the crowd, to think about ways and means to decorate the Coffee-Grounds a go-go! which was the name selected by almost unanimous acclaim. The place will be open every second Friday.

For those who can, bring your musical instruments or paint brushes and colours. A jukebox was donated by Dave Parsons to provide the needed background music. Next a go-go will be October 7th.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

A letter this week from a Vancouver Island resident who says some very nice things about DRIFTWOOD, which are always encouraging to hear, and which always do things for one's ego. Specially nice too, since newspapers, or maybe editors, seems to get into their share of 'hot water' by treading on someone's toes and thereby earning lasting censure. But that's another comment we don't want to press here.

What intrigued us about said letter was the phrase used by the writer as a part description of our paper. He said it was "nice and chatty, and excellently Islandish".

This set us to thinking a bit after our initial astonishment. We automatically wondered how in the world it got that way. The co-editors certainly cannot qualify as "Islanders" as yet, although they try hard, since we long since became realistic enough to know you don't really become an Islander until you have at least 30 or more years residency to your credit. Then how?

The answer of course is the fact that our baby must really reflect to a large degree, the life and times of the Islands in our pages. This is a "consummation devoutly to be wished" and if this be the answer, we are even more pleased.

Anyway it happens to be pure opinion that to be, or not to be an Islander is largely a state of mind rather than how long your residency. We think many "Islanders" became so, long before they arrive here. Herein lies the reason why you find so many interesting personalities 'in these here hills'.

Speaking of the Islands and Islanders, we received another missive in the mail a week or so ago from a buddy gone north. It was one of Art Buchwald's excellent columns and was entitled "Island Tragedy". We have seldom seen an example of sharper satire than this. Buchwald tells the story of Martha's Vineyard, a small Island six miles off the coast of Cape Cod on the Atlantic seaboard. He says the tragedy is that this Island refuses to grow up.

The summer inhabitants live in the most primitive way, living in what might be called shacks with only one or two rooms and several people sleeping in the same room. Only one bath or shower is available per family. People run around in faded denims, dirty white sneakers and shorts. Some don't even wear shoes.

They have no purposeful employment except to sail, fish, water ski and generally have fun sunbathing or swimming in the surf. They experience a very lonely life filled with despair since there is no drive-in movies or even a smart restaurant to be found anywhere on the Island.

Recently local politicians undertook a campaign of improvement. They suggested a bridge to the mainland, so that hundreds of cars could find their way here and liven up the Island life. Of course new four lane freeways would have to be built along with hot dog stands and black-top parking lots. The unsightly dunes could be bulldozed off and high-rise apartments, and smart hotels could go up in their place.

Unfortunately the residents, in their ignorance, are against the bridge and actually prefer to keep the Island as it is now . . . isolated with only natural beauty rather than trade these in for modern civilization.

The excellent missive ends on a sad note for those who would turn down such benefits that promise to bring such happiness and prosperity to all of them.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor: Today, I walked over your roads, among fine trees, to watch a splendid snow cooled peak beyond the Islands.

I returned to Ganges, and while enjoying a high noon burger with a singular white elephant, I noticed I had lost my yellow scarf. It could be but a mile or so along the hard road. As I walked up Bread Hill, I found my scarf tied to a tall Canadian thistle. Thank you, kind people of

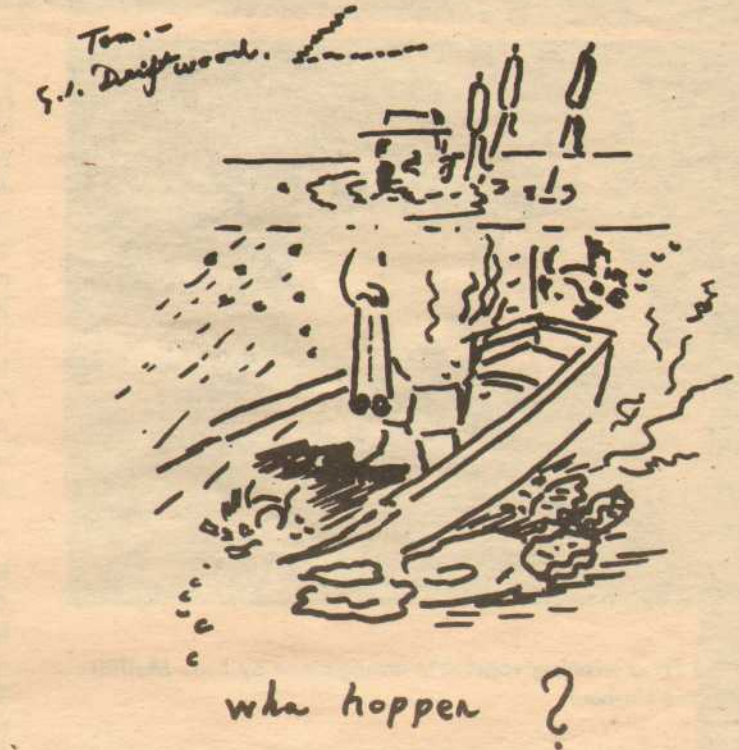
Dear Editor: As subscribers to your paper we read your Editorial page with interest. The writer was particularly impressed by your editorial in the Thursday, September 15, issue of the paper. Your opinions expressed are certainly straight to the point and must be shared by a good number of your readers.

As you well know, a good number of issues in today's world become obscured by "no opinion" or half-truths. Although your readers may not agree 100% with you all

said. Yours very truly,
Kenneth C. Jolley.

Dear Editor: I am not sure how far we had gone when I wrote last, so you must excuse me if I am repetitious. Phyl and I were much taken with the western part of Viti Levu. We landed in Lautoka and found this a most delightful place. All the stores were on one side of the street. The other side was lined with palm trees and there were such things as a Moslem and a Sikh temple; quite beautiful. We took a bus to Nandi, 18 miles away to get some local colour. We photographed many aspects of a Fijian village, including a huge jackaranda tree all covered with amethyst-hued flowers, also a very colourful Hindu temple. The return fare for both of us was 50¢. (Their currency is in pound shillings).

After we left Lautoka, the next point of interest was Middleton reef. This is many miles in extent and with the naked eye we could see 9 or 10 large wrecks. The latest a 10-12000 ton boat went aground in 1963. It looked like she was in drydock, except that there was a huge hole in her side with the heavy breakers rushing in and out. Our captain took us within a stone's throw and from the bridge I took a number of colour shots. We finally reached Sydney at 4 p.m. on the 6th Sept. and the Australian immigration stamped our passports "admitted." There were no questions as to how much money we had now if we sought work. We slept and dined aboard and landed after breakfast on the 7th. We cleared customs with no bother. They only looked through a couple of handbags and let all my heavy boxes untouched. I promptly sent all the heavy stuff by road transport to Perth. Phyl's contact in Sydney, a sort of 3rd cousin several times remove had contacted us on board on arrival and had booked us into the Imperial Hotel at King's Cross in the heart of Sydney. This is a section where things are wide open until about midnight. Shops, nightclubs and striptease joints all doing a roaring trade. Traffic is as heavy as Vancouver. We paid \$7 (Aust) per night for bed and breakfast. That was \$3.50 each or in Canadian money \$4.20 each. Meals are reasonable and good. I had a T-bone steak for dinner with all the fixings, \$1.50 = \$1.80 Canadian. Phyl had a Rump steak \$1.20 Canadian. So far, hotel and meals has averaged about \$14 Canadian per day, for the two of us. Not too bad, but costly if we had to keep it up. We saw the famous Bondi and Manly beaches and I annoyed the locals by informing them that we had better beaches in B.C. with nobody on them! Afraid I am not very diplomatic! When we tried to book out of Sydney for Perth, we ran into our first snag. Seems the school holidays are just over and the one train a day booked for long periods ahead. We finally settled for the "Dayliner" to Melbourne, changing to the "overland" at that point. We left Sydney at 7:45 a.m. on the 13th (unlucky day) we had a reserved 2nd Class seat (all



at reasonable prices. For the first part of the day the country was a series of hilly ridges with very scrubby bush, alternating with quite good looking rolling hills, all green, with groups of trees, large flocks of sheep and cattle. After lunch the country opened up and as Phyl remarked, it was like travelling through Windsor great park on a vast scale. My best description would be the prairies with trees added. Roads were miles apart, very few fences and the low rolling hills stretched to the horizon. We were due into Melbourne 600 odd miles away at 8:20 p.m. We arrived a little late, but they held the "overland". We had to switch trains as the gauges are different. We left Melbourne, another huge city of 2 millions at 9 p.m. and for the next 14 hours discovered 16,000 different ways of being uncomfortable in a "reclining" seat. There were no 2nd Class sleepers on the train and the 1st Class were booked solid. It got light about 5 a.m and we found the country was still the same vast prairie-like aspect, but poor land, sandy clay with large stones all over. Again many flocks of sheep and cattle, not many farm buildings, something like the Cariboo.

Nearer Adelaide the country improved. Rolling hills many trees, not much if any underbrush. Some irrigation. We noted a paved highway near the railway for the 1100 miles from Sydney to Adelaide

Adelaide is beautiful. It lies along the sea coast and is laid out on the square plan like Canadian cities. Our hotel is right across the wide avenue from the station and is extremely modern. We have a huge room on the corner with two 8' high windows on each side. Double bed, washbasin, two easy chairs, 2 wardrobes, writing table, bedside table with phone. It is \$6.20 Aust. per night (\$3.10) each. There is a large lounge, ditto writing room wide marble staircase, fully automatic lift. Dining room to seat about 500. Breakfast 90¢ complete. Lunch and dinner a-la-carte, from 60¢ to \$1.50. We are leaving here on Friday 16 at 12:30 noon. We go as far as Port Pirie in a day coach (reserved seats a-gain). There we change in the late afternoon to the trans-Australian and have sleepers

this time. We change again at Kalgoorlie, the gold field town, to another gauge and arrive at Perth at 11:30 a.m. on Sunday. Again there is some Festival or other and we have asked the West Australian tourist bureau to try for accommodation for us. They expect we will have to go to some place in the suburbs.

Now as to travel costs. Taxi's are very reasonable and there are no tips. 15¢ starting fare plus 15¢ per mile (18¢ Can.) Sydney to Adelaide was \$14.40 each, including reserved seat fees, but no meals. Adelaide to Perth is \$34.75 each, including reserved seat to Port Pirie Junction. Sleepers and meals from there to Perth. They do not have upper and lower berths, but single and double roomettes, each with toilet and shower. So the whole trip, across Australia is \$98.30 for the two of us, plus one day's meals from Sydney to Melbourne, say \$100 or \$120 Canadian. The trains are quiet and smooth running. Baggage allowance (2nd Class) 112 lbs each and baggage is checked as in Canada.

So far we are quite pleased with things, including the friendly people.

I'll give you more details of prices; and such when we get a bit settled. We probably shall rent a furnished place in Perth for a month while we investigate the West Coast. Regards to all, Phyl & Harry Dickens.

LORENTSEN

A past resident of Salt Spring, Mrs. Helmine A. Lorentsen, passed away at Chilliwack General Hospital on September 21st. Mrs. Lorentsen was born in Norway in 1882 and resided in North Vancouver for many years before coming to Salt Spring in 1959. Mr. and Mrs. Lorentsen left Salt Spring two years ago to reside at Sardis. Besides her husband, she leaves to mourn one son Lauritz (Louie) at Sardis, a daughter Lisbeth Keenan in North Vancouver, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren and a sister in Norway. Funeral services were held at Hendersons Funeral Chapel at Chilliwack on Saturday Sep-

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Anthony Graham were the names given to the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lee at his baptismal service conducted by the rector Doctor R.B. Horsefield at St. George's Anglican Church, Ganges Sunday, September 25. Doctor G.H. Holmes assisted at the afternoon service.

Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mouat, Cloverdale and Mr. Alan Gear, Vancouver, uncle of the babe.

The baby wore the christening robe belonging to his great grandfather W.P. Evans. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lee, Fulford and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Gear, Fulford.

SPECIAL MEETING OF ROD & GUN CLUB

Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club has called a special meeting of the general membership, on Sunday night, to discuss the possibility of purchasing more property in order to enlarge the trap range. All

interested members are urgently requested to attend.

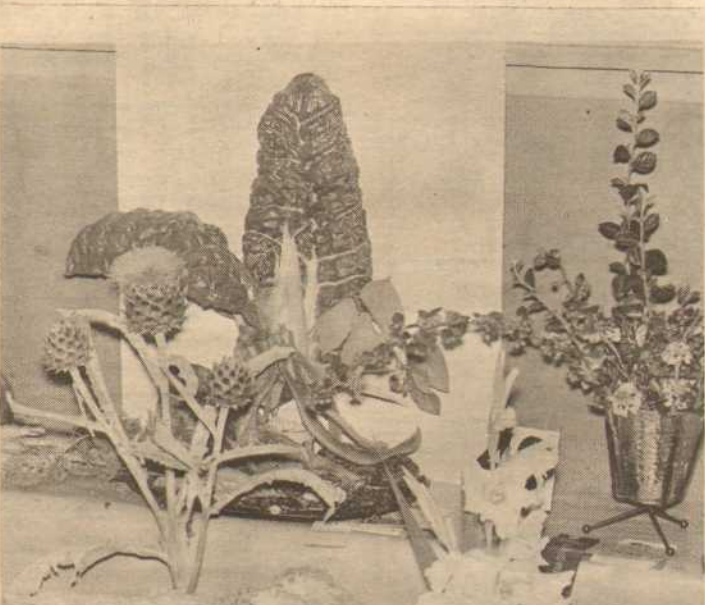
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The handwriting was on the wall at the end of the first nine holes when Shopland led Richardson, 2-up, and Crofton had a comfortable 3-up lead over Simpson. Both leaders continued their steady play and fired near perfect golf to sideline their opponents early.

Best round of the day

far from regulation figures.

Play also advanced to the finals in the First Flight after a number of good matches. Bumps Irwin took the measure of Laurie Phinney, while Buzz Brown shipwrecked Spike Alexander. Chuck Harrison eliminated Alex. McManus, while Cartwright sidelined Tom Butt in the third round of play.

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MORE CLASSIFIED CON-

SATURNA ISLAND NOTES
by Papa John.

Former BC Hydro Bus employee George Whiting has retired and with his charming wife are now busy clearing their land at Boot Bay. Welcome to the club, George.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winch gave from England, sailed the Ailante in a 40' boat. He spent over a year touring the U.S. With their son David, they have been spending a week with Bob Hindmarch.

Hilda and Jim Yates from Samuel Island have just returned from a motor trip in the U.S.

Our new school Principal, Mr. Manson Toynebee, has a very interesting article in MacLean's October issue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Munro from Toronto returned home after spending their fifth annual holiday at Lyall Harbour. The fresh clams and oysters sure took a beating.

Glad to see Captain Dennis Carter back on the job looking quite chipper after his serious operation.

THE PENDERIS

by F. Saville.

Mr. & Mrs. George Davy, from Morison, Northumberland England, have been spending a week with Mrs. Maude Adams, and are now on point of leaving for the East, and home.

Mrs. Paul Estelle has just gone back to Alberta, to visit relatives there.

Mr. Frank Plunkett went on a short business trip to Sumnerland.

Mr. & Mrs. D. McBean and children came on their own boat from Richmond for a week-end on the Island.

MAYNE ISLAND NOTES

by Elsie Brown

The Gulf Islands Branch of the Historical Society was well represented on the Mayne Queen Friday, heading for Victoria. Among those on board were Mrs. James P. Hume, Mrs. L.T. Bellhouse, Galiano; Mrs. J.S. Freeman; Mrs. G.B. Jennens, Pender; and the Jesse Browns, Mayne.

The Queen of Sidne Tuesday morning were Mr. & Mrs. R.C. Stephens of Piggott Point to welcome their daughter, Mrs. Sharon Wright and Grandson, Stephen of Vancouver, who will be staying for a few days.

Queen was Postmistress, Mary Kline with her usual load of mail. Picture in the B.C. Motorist of Mary didn't do her justice. We'll have to get another one.

Recent visitors at the George Slinns, Sunshine Cove, were Mrs. B. Keller of Seattle Mrs. Marie Bodey, Sacramento and Mrs. L. Reitmeier, Spokane. Also visiting, were George's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. Harry Slinn and Grandson, Dennis of Resource, Sask. and niece, Pat Moore, of North Vancouver. Earlier the Slinns were visited by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. Don Slinn and children, Diane and Doughtie of North Vancouver.

John and Anne Rolfe of North Vancouver are staying at their summer home, after a motor trip in Washington returning via the Seattle-Victoria ferry. Anne is recuperating from surgery and looking forward to a good rest on the Island during our lovely Indian Summer weather.

Felix Jack, our Senior Indian resident at the Reserve, was unfortunate enough to fall out of his boat at Miners Bay. He was rescued by Al Drummond, Springwater Lodge assisted by his wife Joan. He was taken to his daughter, Amelia Georges' home on Fernhill Road where Hilda Reid, Fred Bennett and Miss Betty Forneret R.N. Amelia says Felix is resting comfortably at her home and we hope he does not suffer any ill effects from his dip in the Pass.

The Elmer Cordonis, Active Pass Light Station visited the Royal London Wax Museum in Victoria recently, which they all enjoyed. They also visited Fort Rodd Hill Historic Park which they found most interesting.

Pioneer Sunday Service at St. Mary Magdalene church was well attended and everyone was in good voice. We extend a vote of thanks to Mrs. Thomas Jakeway for her assistance as organist during the summer and week ends when she is on the Island.

The Jakeways and their three boys have a summer home at Gallagher Bay and at this late date, we would like to welcome them to the Island. They reside in Vancouver, and the older boys attend UBC. Sorry I didn't get their names. Find Madeline was a former school-mate at Duke of Connaught High School, New Westminster. Won't mention the year.

I have been asked to mention that anyone interested in the Ceramics Classes, conducted by Mrs. Nita Brown, of Salt Spring Island, on Galiano, would be most welcome. The classes start Friday Sept. 30th. Those who wish to attend the sessions, will be able to catch the 5:40 p.m. Queen of the Islands ferry at Village Bay, returning on the 8:30 p.m. ferry from Galiano. For further information, please contact Mrs. Fred Robson, Galiano, phone 539-2444.

GALIANO & GOSSIP ISLANDS

Green Water is a busy place these days, what with Mr. & Mrs. E.C. Ketcham packing up their goods and chattels preparatory to moving. Son Bill, from Alberni came on the weekend to help out. Also on the weekend came Mr. & Mrs. Paul Reeck of West Vancouver and friends Dr. & Mrs. Telfer, to look over their new property. The Ketchams leave on Friday for a trip to the far east, and have been guests of honour at a number of small informal teas and dinners by their neighbours and friends. Oh yes, they retained one small portion of Green Water point for themselves when they sold to the Reekes.

Mr. & Mrs. George Philipson left on Thursday for England where they plan a two-months holiday. In their absence Miss E. Hopkins will occupy their house and look after the cats.

The Twises are home again. Accompanied by Mrs. David Bellhouse, Mr. & Mrs. C.O. Twiss left early this month for a bus tour of northern B.C. and inspection of the new hydro project at Hudson Hope. They report having had a wonderful time.

Miss Mona Hardy of Crescent Beach was the weekend guest of Mrs. F.E. Robson.

Of interest to all the young people on the island: Rennie Weatherell and Miriam Fleck will be married in Sidney on October 15th.

Bob Bambrick left last week for his annual vacation in Kenora, Ontario.

Mrs. Jack Kingsmill left this week for her annual vacation with daughter Mollie Bobak at the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton.

The Gerry Stewards are home again after a week's trip through northern B.C.

Miss Joyce Lockwood of Vancouver spent the weekend at Upan Downs.

Mr. & Mrs. Alan Morton of Richmond spent the week-end with Mrs. Helen Morton.

Mrs. Laura Silvey and Mr. & Mrs. Ken Silvey are home again after several days in Powell River where they attended the funeral of a relative.

A slash fire got out of control on Manzanita Hill during the week, jumped the guard areas and scared a lot of people at the south end of the Island. Lauren logging crew fought the blaze, assisted by the local fire department, equipment and brigade Don Schon, MacMillan Bloedel forester, has been over to the Island superintending slash operations during past

weeks.

Noted among the mainlanders over for the weekend were the Rees family, the Bud Days, Dr. & Mrs. Alex Smith and family and friends, the Curtis family, George Weeks, the Rendells, the Ken McRaes, the Massons, and the M. & M. Ranch gals.

There has been a change made in the square dance schedule: they will be held

every second FRIDAY (not Thursday) night at the community hall, starting sharp at 8:30 p.m. First one will be Sept. 30th, Harry Baines will be caller and instructor for beginners. All ages welcome.

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LATE SATURNA ISLAND NEWS

Pappa John.

Joan and Uncle Art Ralph have had their daughter, Mrs. Margaret Denholm of Cobble Hill over visiting for a week. Our new Minister, Rev. John Dangerfield, has been busy visiting EVERYBODY. He is going to start a new Sunday School Class in the Hall every Sunday A.M. It will be an Ecumenical effort.

Our Womens' Club held their annual gabfest and eating goodie. marathon, last Wednesday. There was 18 present. Irene Lawson, new President; Donna Begon, Sec-Treasurer; Louise Money Social Convener and most calamitous for retail or wholesale trade, Kathleen Ritchie is the BUYER for the Club.

Our election went off real smooth, under the direction of Louise Money and Marie McMahan. The money they made, went to their Pottery efforts. (Maybe they are going to BUY some dishes?) Olive Poutvin felt sorry for them working so hard? (58 voted in 12 hours) that she made a pan of her scrumptious buns and took them over to the ladies.

One of four genial Skip-pers, Capt. Dennis Carter is reported out of hospital and doing fine. At least they can't blame that last bump on the wharf on you, Dennis. Hurry back.

GALIANO & GOSSIP ISLANDS

decided at its last meeting. Club members can play badminton or enjoy darts and cards during the evening. The committee voted to purchase new equipment for recreational purposes, as well as a new coffee urn.

The annual Harvest Festival will be held at St. Margaret of Scotland on Sunday, October 2nd. Gifts of fruit, vegetables and flowers are being requested by the Ladies in charge of decorations.

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FERNWOOD NEWS

by Jessie Sayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Martin of St. Mary Lake, visited Mr. and Mrs. John E. Martin at Arlington, Wash-ington. The brothers had a good fishing trip, getting some fine salmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Adams enjoyed the company of Mrs. Adam's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Smith of Calgary, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lars Ostby of New Westminster were recent week-end guests and as usual enjoyed Fernwood. Also Mr. Len Sayer spent last week-end with his parents.

Mr. Tom Pengelly and his fiancée Beth Wetherington of Victoria, spent a few days with Tom's aunt, Mrs. V. Bettiss.

Good neighbour, Mrs. F.A. Thompson, spent a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Art Conway of Duncan. She also visited Seattle, Kirkland, Concrete and Diablo Ross Dam. She spent the time visiting her daughters and Grandson, Greg Gerrits, who was home to Concrete on leave.

Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Smith and mother, Mrs. Cripps and friend, Mrs. Ivy Hayes of Richmond have completed an enjoyable holiday at their summer cottage on Walker Hook Road.



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NOTICES

Parents interested in having their boys join the Scouts and Cubs-- A meeting will be held in the Legion Hall on Thursday, Oct. 6th at 7 P.M.

TROPHY SHOOT
Rifle, Pistol and Big-Bore Rifles - 10 A.M. Sunday, Oct. 2nd Club Grounds. Sunday Night General Meeting to discuss purchase of property to enlarge the trap range. Request all members to attend.

C.G.I.T. CAR WASH
Saturday Oct. 1st-- 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. at United Church, Ganges.

CHURCH SERVICES
Sunday, October 2nd

SALT SPRING ISLAND

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St. Mary's	Fulford	Evensong	2:30 p.m.
St. George's	Ganges	Evensong	7:30 p.m.

UNITED -

Ganges Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
World Wide Communion	11:00 a.m.
Pender Island World Wide Communion	3:00 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC -

Our Lady of Grace	Holy Mass	11:00 a.m.
St. Paul's	Fulford Holy Mass	9:00 a.m.

FULL GOSPEL CHAPEL -

Sunday School and Adult Bible Class	10:30 a.m.
Evening Service	7:30 p.m.

GALIANO ISLAND

St. Margaret of Scotland	Rev. H. Doody	
Holy Communion		8:00 a.m.
Harvest Festival		11:00 a.m.

MAYNE ISLAND

NATURE'S SCRAPBOOK
A STARTLING REVELATION
OF EARTHLY MAGNETISM

Earthly magnetism - which with gravity forms one of the two most baffling phenomena of the universe - has been found by the Canada department of agriculture to have marked effects on several forms of plant life. This discovery, which may soon lead to changes in planting patterns by certain wheat farmers and provoke deeper studies by botanists and geneticists in the future, was made by an agronomist Urban Pittman of Lethbridge, Alberta, agricultural research station. Noting that the few rows of winter wheat planted in an east-west direction on the borders of experimental plots grew quicker and stronger than the others, he probed for the cause, made the startling discovery that nearly all root systems grew north-south - in line with the earth's magnetic fields. Wheat planted in rows running north-south as is the custom to retard erosion by the westerly winds, means that the roots of one plant compete for nourishment with those of its neighbors. Rows planted east-west mean root systems keep separate and the plants thrive. Confirmation of the initial discovery with further experiments in Newfoundland, 2,700 miles away, where the direction of magnetic north is radically different (by 48 degrees) was followed by an even more startling discovery when laboratory studies involving the exposure in artificial magnetic fields of various seeds before germination increased their rate of growth even more. For Canada, with vast national interests in agriculture, such discoveries from continuing research programs are of immediate economic concern, and to world science are a fascinating contribution in an increasingly vital field.

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SPINDRIFT

by Jean Lockwood

PLEASE DON'T SHOOT OUR CHILDREN

Couple of years ago we wrote a column in the old Gulf Islander called "The Manly Art of Killing Bambi". From all over the islands the voices of noble hunters were raised in loud indignant screams. When Jack Scott picked up the column and reprinted it in the Vancouver Sun, adding a few pungent comments of his own which agreed with those of this writer, the screams went into a full-blown roar. Fully a dozen "sportsmen" sat down and wrote angry letters to the editor, the sum and substance of which was neatly expressed by one man (?) in particular who wound up his defensive diatribe by declaring that "Jean Lockwood and Jack Scott should both be shot." Along with all the baby deer, we presume.

Well, our wrathful friend nearly got his wish just last week when this poor old gal was quietly hunting for property pegs along Ganner Drive in Harold Shopland's sub-division halfway up Galiano. The fact that most of our island deer don't grow as big as the writer is, and don't wear shocking pink sweaters or drive big yellow cars as the writer does, apparently makes no difference. I got shot at, real good. Not just once, but twice. Well, ever since that famous column, I knew it was bound to come.

Seriously though, it is time we took a hard look at the hunting situation around the Gulf Islands. Last season it wasn't too bad. Our own hunters went out and shot their deer and filled their freezers and there were no accidents, very few complaints about trespassing, and to our knowledge no wounded animals staggering around waiting for a second merciful bullet to end their lives.

This season is only a few weeks old, and there are a lot of indignant people on Galiano due to the depredations of a particularly seedy bunch of so-called sportsmen who have been moving in in order to shoot deer with the minimum of effort. It doesn't seem to matter if they are near houses, the schools or the church - if the animal is standing around waiting to be patted (as they do for ten months of the year), it's ready for slaughter.

Now I am not going to get into a big debate this time about the merits and demerits of hunting deer. I was taught how to use a deer rifle, I own a deer rifle now, I have shot deer in the past for food (but not on the islands), and I might still hunt deer (other than tame ones) if I thought I could see well enough through my spectacles to make sure I

killed it outright and didn't just wound it. But heavens to Betsy, men, there must be a time and a place for these things!

Admittedly our own local hunters are not guilty of many of the things which we deplore about this "sport", and it would be to their credit and that of the local Rod and Gun Club, if they would cooperate in helping us work out some protective measures. After all, if a hunter shoots your cow, he has to pay for it. If he shoots one of your kids, he's sorry, it was an accident. He may, or may not, send flowers to the tot's funeral. Go to jail? Never. Nobody goes to jail, or is ever inconvenienced by the law in any way when he kills another human being so long as he has a hunting licence. Good way to get rid of fellows you don't like, take them hunting with

you.

Getting back to the protective measures, here are a few recent incidents which make a lot of us feel that they are long overdue. A hunter shot a deer the other Sunday morning at the edge of Geordie Georgeson's lumber yard. As a rule Geordie's four tiny youngsters are out and playing about in the yard early in the morning, and deer to them are almost pets, they are all around the place.

Two small children were walking home from school down Jack Drive the other afternoon - a misty dull day, but visibility was good. A city hunter all dolled up in his red uniform shot into the brush bordering the Bellhouse field a few hundred feet away.

On Monday morning while the mist was hanging heavily over the fields up at the north end of the island the Crocker children took a short cut down from the Indian reserve to where the school bus was waiting. They were shot at by strange hunters who had camped in the neighbourhood overnight.

Hunters back at the old Cooke farm on the weekend didn't see any deer (there are few if any back there anyway), so they settled for stealing apples. One specially nice tree had the fruit too high up for comfortable looting, so they took their little hatchets and chopped the whole tree down.

Private property signs don't mean a thing. A quiet side road or lane where they can sit comfortably in their cars at dusk and wait for the deer to stroll their way is made to order. On Galiano we have far too many nice old

pensioners, men and women, living in little houses all by themselves at the end of long lanes and driveways, who might be visiting neighbours or picking up wood etc. at the end of the day when visibility is poor. No, none of our local men would make a mistake, but somebody strange to the island MIGHT.

I hate to be known as a spoil sport, wet blanket, or bleeding heart, but I'm with the parents and the old folks who are, I think, justifiably concerned about all this. I don't know what the solution is, but there must be some answers somewhere. We can't ban hunting on the whole island - MacMillan Bloedel own most of it and we have no jurisdiction over their private property. We can forbid hunt-

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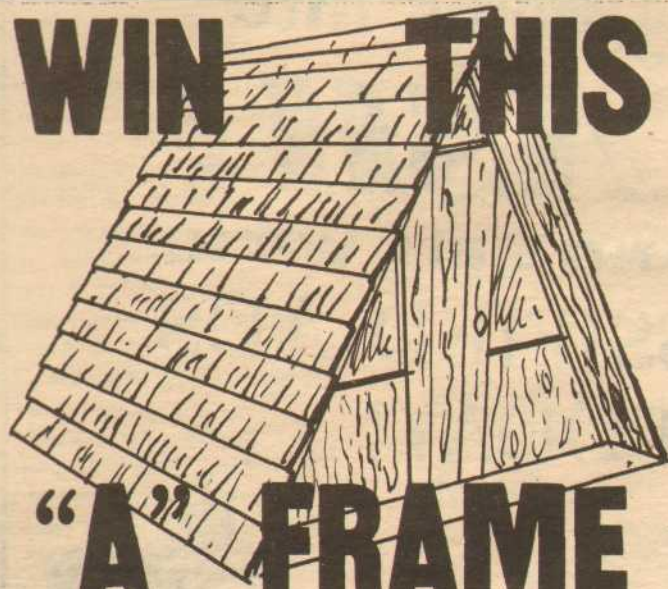
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Fall Flower Show

Holyhead all from Victoria and P.G. James, Salt Spring judged the vegetables.

The highlight of the afternoon was when Ausfin Wilson, show manager and his wife, Barbara, were presented by Mrs. Alton, on behalf of the Garden Club with a framed life membership for all their hard work and assistance to the Club during the past years.

Mrs. Elsie Worthington did an excellent job as show secretary.

Mrs. M.F. Peiler convened the delicious tea with her many helpers in the tea room of the lower hall.

Following is the list of winners. 1st 2nd and 3rd will be listed in order:

SECTION 1 - DISBUDDED CHRYSANTHEMUMS -

Class 1 - Mr. J. Wallis; Mrs. A. Davis; Mrs. George Taylor. Class 2 - Mr. J. Wallis; Mrs. A. Davis; Mrs. P.G. James. Class 3 - Mr. J. Wallis; Mrs. E. Brenton; Mrs. E.E. Groff. Class 4 - No winners. Class 5 - Mrs. A. Davis; Mrs. E. Brenton; Mrs. P.G. James. Class 6 - Mrs. R.R. Alton; C.A. Hatch; No winner. Class 6A - Mr. J. Wallis; Mrs. A. Davis; Mrs. R.R. Alton. Class 7 - Mrs. E. Brenton; Mrs. A. Davis; No winner. Class 7A - Mrs. Edward Lacy; No winner; No winner. Class 8 - 8A - No winners. Class 9 - Mrs. E. Brenton; No winner; No winner. Class 9A - Mrs. A. Davis; Mrs. R.R. Alton; No winner. Class 10 - Mr. J. Wallis; Miss G.C. Hamilton; Mrs. E. Brenton. Class 10A - Mr. J. Wallis; Mrs. A. Davis; Mrs. E. Brenton. Class 11 - Mrs. F. Brenton; Mr. J. Wallis; Mrs. G. Taylor. Class 11A - No winners. Class 12 - No Winner. Class 13 - Miss G.C. Hamilton; Mrs. E. Brenton; Mrs. R.R. Alton. Class 14 - No winners.

SECTION 2 - SPRAY and POMPON CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Class 15 - Mrs. E. Brenton; Mrs. A. Davis; Mr. J. Wallis. Class 16 - Mrs. A. Davis; Mrs. Jack Fendall; Mrs. R.R. Alton. Class 17 - Mr. J. Wallis; Mrs. A. Davis; Mrs. A. Lacy. Class 18 - Mrs. A. Davis; Mrs. E. Brenton; Mrs. R.R. Alton.

SECTION 3 - DANIELAS

Class 19 - T.W. Mouat; C.A. Hatch; Mrs. E. Lacy. Class 20 - Larry Anderson; Mrs. E. Brenton; Mrs. C. Van Tilberg. Class 21 - Mrs. A. Davis; Mrs. C.R. Gyves; Larry Anderson. Class 22 - T.W. Mouat; Mrs. E. Brenton; No winner. Class 23 - T.W. Mouat; Mrs. H.C. Alexander; Mrs. E. Lacy. Class 24 - Mrs. C.R. Gyves; Mrs. E. Brenton; Mrs. E. Lacy. Class 25 - T.W. Mouat; Mrs. A. Davis; Mrs. E. Brenton. Class 26 - Mrs. E. Brenton; Mrs. Warren Hastings. No winner. Class 27 - Mrs. E. Brenton; Mrs. C. Van Tilberg; Mrs. P.G. James. Class 28 - Mrs. Scot Clarke; Mrs. W. Hastings; No winner. Class

29 - Mrs. E. Brenton; T.W. Mouat.

SECTION 4 - OTHER FLOWERS -

Class 30 - Mrs. A.K. Wilson; Mrs. Frank Grant; Mrs. A. Davis. Class 31 - Mrs. R. Alton; Mrs. E. Brenton; Miss G. C. Hamilton. Class 32 - No winners. Class 33 - Mrs. C.R. Gyves; Larry Anderson; No winner. Class 34 - Mrs. E. Lacy; No winner; No winner. Class 35 - Mrs. E. Lacy; Oscar Carlson; Mrs. E. Brenton. Class 36 - Mrs. E. Brenton; J. Malone; Larry Anderson. Class 37 - Mrs. Victor Ames; Mrs. A. Lacy; Mrs. R.R. Alton. Class 38 - Mrs. P.G. James; Mrs. R.R. Alton; No winner. Class 39 - Mrs. R.R. Alton; Mrs. P.G. James; No winner. Class 40 - Mrs. E. Lacy; Mrs. Jack Fendall; Mrs. E.E. Groff.

SECTION 5 -

DECORATIVE --

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SECTION 6 - VEGETABLES

Class 53 - Mrs. A. Lacy; Mrs. T. Sharland; L.J. Mollet. Class 54 - L.J. Mollet; Miss M.C. Shaw; Mrs. E. Lacy. Class 55 - L.J. Mollet; Miss M.C. Shaw; No winner. Class 56 - Mrs. H.L. Timbers; Miss M.C. Shaw; Mrs. A. Lacy. Class 57 - Mrs. H.L. Timbers; Miss Shaw; L.J. Mollet. Class 58 - Mrs. A. Lacy; M.H. Holmes; L.J. Mollet. Class 59 - Mrs. E. Lacy; Mrs. R. Alton; No winner. Class 60 - M.H. Holmes; Victor Ames; Miss M.C. Shaw. Class 61 - Mrs. Warren Hastings; Mrs. H.L. Timbers; No winner. Class 62 - Miss M.C. Shaw; Miss B. Galt; No winner. Class 63 - L.J. Mollet; M.H. Holmes; Miss M.C. Shaw

Spindrift

ing in Bluffs-Park which we own ourselves. Maybe we can keep the hunters out of the village. Just maybe the members of the Rod & Gun Club might take an honest interest in the problem and come up with some worthwhile suggestions. After all, it's not them we're mad at, but the outsiders who haven't the faintest conception

of sportsmanship or how to hunt clean. At the moment all we can do is pray that they miss clean, especially when they have a child instead of a deer in their gunights.

So now we shall await the screams of the "sportsmen", and wear a tin hat next time we go inland looking for property pegs. But I'd be pretty sick inside if, knowing the dangerous possibilities at the present time, I didn't bother joining with others to register a protest.



FULFORD TIDE TABLE
Sept., Oct. 1966 P.S.T.

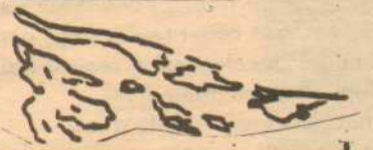
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F	1714	9.7
	2332	4.6
1	0607	9.4
	1137	6.3
Sa	1726	9.7
	2357	4.0
2	0700	9.6
	1214	7.2
S	1739	9.7
3	0028	3.4
	0758	9.8
M	1255	8.0
	1752	9.7
4	0104	3.0
	0903	10.0
Tu	1343	8.8
	1805	9.7
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TATTLE

Mrs. Alice Hammett will soon be starting classes in Duplicate Bridge (Junior). These classes give people who have taken lessons a chance to get more playing experience and improve their games. Mrs. Hammett says she has taught duplicate bridge classes for years in Vancouver and has always got a lot of enjoyment out of it. When the teacher likes it, it must be fun. Phone Mrs. A.M. Brown for more information.

Mrs. Anna Thompson who has lived on Salt Spring for 63 years, will be greatly missed by her many friends at Vesuvius, when she leaves the Island next week to live in Washington. Mrs. Thompson is renowned for her bulb garden. Mr. Arthur Mayse in last week's Times, wrote a wonderful story about Mrs. Thompson and her wood and coal range which she has had since she came here as a bride 63 years ago. Mrs. Thompson leaves to live with her sister, and the stove has been sold. We hope the new owners will enjoy it as much as Mrs. Thompson has done these years. Good luck to you in your new home, Mrs. Thompson.

Harbour House dining room on Saturday evenings

is becoming a haunt of both locals and visitors. Last week several people had to be turned away. Better make an advance reservation to make sure they keep a place for you.

Mrs. Bev Gibson and family who have been on Salt Spring only a comparatively short time, but are the kind of people you feel you have known forever, have left to live in Vancouver. Good luck to you Bev and we look forward to the promised day when you return.

Dennis, Bill and Bruce have reached Mexico, and are having themselves a good time, according to post cards sent back to their friends. This trio Dennis Beech, Bill McClean and Bruce Fiander drove to Mexico last week, and plan to have a good holiday there before returning home.

Mrs. W.T.D. Jones of Gulf Islands Florists, has gone to Kelowna for a short holiday.

It will be just over a month from now - November 2nd - that the B.C. Centennial Caravan comes to Salt Spring. The Caravan will be open to the public from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the Ganges School grounds.

One of our subscribers in

Sidney sent along the information that last week's "Remember When" photo was a gathering of the B.C. groups of the Power Boat Squadron. Our friend was there in his own ketch. He says they were an amalgamation of sundry Yacht Club power craft from Victoria, Nanaimo, Vancouver, Cowichan Bay. They had some mandate from the Canadian Navy and duties to perform under this. They were for "evacuation" purposes, says our friend. How about your old photos? Got any to loan us?

The Rev. and Mrs. G.H. Underhill of Calgary, recently visited their brother, Ray Underhill and sister, Mrs. Jessie Fredrickson. Also visiting were Harold Underhill and family from Banff, Alberta.

Among the guests at Cedar Beach Resort this past week, was Al Smith and his wife, Dorothy. Al is known to Island residents, having had his own morning program on C.J.V.I. for 37 years. Guests at the Resort enjoyed his music and are looking forward to a return visit soon. Dorothy tried the fishing in St. Mary Lake and hooked a bass.

Dear Editor: I would like, through your column, to extend my sincere appreciation for all that has been done for me by the residents of Saltspring, to enable me to obtain the best education possible.

I would like to thank the members of the Parent-Teacher Association for the assistance of their one hundred dollar scholarship, which I have used to help defray the cost of room and board.

I would specially like to thank the teachers for their twelve years of hard work, which enabled me to gain entrance into University, and their generosity in giving me the local British Columbia Teacher's Federation Scholarship of one hundred dollars.

Also, due to the hard work

of the teachers, they made it possible for me to receive a Government Scholarship of one hundred and forty-three dollars, a Government Bursary of one hundred and twenty dollars, and the Norman Mackenzie Alumni Scholarship from the Alumni Association of the University of British Columbia, of three hundred and fifty dollars.

I have just completed my first week of lectures, labs. and dorm. life at U.B.C. and am enjoying it very much. Even the long hours of study-

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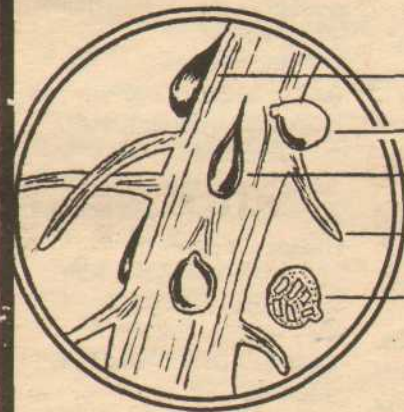
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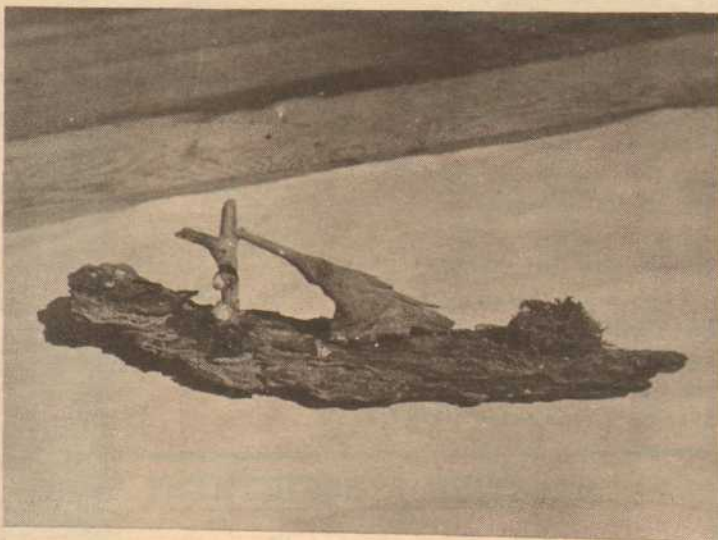
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PRETTY AUTUMN WEDDING HELD IN VICTORIA

by Doreen Morris

A wedding of wide interest in Victoria and Salt Spring Island was solemnized in St. Aidan's United Church when Marilyn Ann Stansley, daughter of Mrs. James M. Stansley, of Parker Ave., and the late Mr. Stansley became the bride of Donald James Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Goodman, Ganges. Rev. A.G. McLeod officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Shades of autumn were predominant in the church decorations of bronze and gold chrysanthemums.

Entering the church on the arm of her cousin, Mr. A.V. Rhodes, the radiant bride wore a floor-length gown of peau de soie styled with a slim skirt and dramatized with a detachable coat in a flowing train from the shoulders. The empire bodice featured cut velvet on peau de soie styled with a scooped neckline and elbow length bell sleeves. A rosette of organza studded with seed pearls held a softly misted hand rolled veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascading bouquet of pale yellow gladiolas threaded with talisman roses and ivy.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Richard Lyre, bridesmatron, Mrs. Norman Anderson and bridesmaid, Miss Pamela McMillan wore floor-length gowns of tangerine peau de soie fashioned with slightly full skirts and portrait necklines. Their matching flowered organza headpieces were held in place by gathered veiling eren tone. They carried cascade bouquets of bronze and gold chrysanthemums with ivy.

The grooms brother, Mr. Lawrence Goodman was best man. Ushering guests to their pews were Mr. Ronald Ostic and Mr. Richard Lyre. Mr. Ron. Ostic, cousin of the groom sang "The Wedding Prayer," during the service.

The same autumn colors used for the wedding theme were carried out in the decorations at the reception which followed in Holyrood House. Mr. Gordon Crane proposed



Another "Jonesie" of Gulf Islands Florist brought us this large green, Caterpillar to identify. We couldn't, can you?

the toast to his cousin.

For a honeymoon to California, the new Mrs. Goodman chose a royal blue walking suit with gold accessories for a going-away outfit.

The newlyweds will make their home in New Westminster.

Among the out-of-town guests were: from Salt Spring, the grooms parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. F. Schwagly, Mr. and Mrs. H. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Day and Dr. and Mrs. A. Francis.



As no licence is required to partake of the salt-water sport fishery, it is very difficult to estimate what this recreation is worth to the Province in the terms of dollars and cents. It does, however, amount to millions of dollars annually and is becoming ever more valuable as the population expands and individual leisure times increase. The chinook and coho salmon provide the backbone for this increasingly important recreational industry.

The work of the Federal Government in conservation development, and general regulation of the British Columbia fisheries is performed by two main agencies under the Minister of Fisheries.

We want Bev back-- by Bea Hamilton.

FULFORD - A farewell party at the home of Mrs. W. Mossop this week honored Mrs. Bev Gibson, who is leaving to take up duties on the staff of the Vancouver General Hospital. The mothers and children of the Sunday School of St. Mary's Church were present to wish Bev every success in her new job. A set of Rhodonite earrings were presented to her. One of the most liked people on the Island, Bev Gibson is going to be missed in all fields of work and recreation. Bev was always the star of the ladies' softball team, and in other sports. She was always first in helping in the community affairs and she was loved by the children in the Sunday School classes. She will be sadly missed. She left for Vancouver with her family last week.

She was on the staff of the Lady Minto Hospital in Ganges but being a small hospital, there wasn't room to keep another nurse. The patients all loved her.

Mrs. Gibson is at her best in surgery, and says she loves the children's ward.

"I am coming back to Saltspring," she says, for she loved the Island and the friends she made here.

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