

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

Gulf Islands Driftwood

EIGHTH YEAR NO. 21

GANGES, British Columbia.

Thursday, May 25th, 1967

\$3 per year. Copy, 10¢

THIS DONKEY KNOWS HIS WAY AROUND



He may be a silly donkey, but he knew how to get in the limelight on May Day. Standing on Ganges main street is the donkey cart owned by Mrs. Earl Kaye. The rig is setting out here for Fulford, where it was featured in the May Day parade as the successful Bank of Montreal entry. The donkey was a birthday present for Mrs. Kaye, recently. He comes from Kentucky and was brought to the Island by the Kellogg family. The cart was made in Spain and imported into Canada. The two young passengers are the children of the owner. The small children in the donkey cart are already a familiar sight on island roads.

MAY DAY AT FULFORD

Sunshine Crowns Day

BY BEA HAMILTON
Perfect weather heralded Salt Spring Island's May Day festivities with a good crowd of spectators on the field by early Saturday afternoon.
The parade started from the Fulford Drive-in Corner, led by the RCMP in their scarlet and gold, the Queen's Float close behind with the Camosun Scout guard of honor and the Fulford Sea Scouts and others taking part.

The Queen's Float was beautifully decorated in pastel colors, the work of Kit Moulton and Ellen Bennett. This was a truck loaned by Valcourt Building Supplies Limited, and it's a good bet that Mr. Valcourt never saw his truck looking quite so romantic.

The Ganges Beauty Shop had a lovely float; the best decorated float was judged to be the Wagon Wheels, who won first prize. Most original was the Bank of Montreal float, which had to be seen to be believed. This was pulled by a wee donkey while Bank Manager Jim Merston had
(Turn to Page Two)

Concert Orchestra Here

Concert orchestra of Victoria Symphony Society will offer a musical evening in the auditorium of Gulf Islands Secondary School at Ganges on Friday evening. The 20-piece group will play selections of the popular

composers in a program chosen to meet the widest possible tastes.

Orchestra is directed by Laszlo Gati, director of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

Two serenades for strings will be included, Elgar's and Tchaikovsky's. The program will open with Mozart's Divertimento and soloist and concertmaster, Jean Angers, will present Vivaldi's violin concerto in A Minor.

Following the intermission the orchestra will offer Boccherini's Minuette, Tchaikovsky's serenade and close with Strauss' Pizzicato Polka.

The orchestra is sponsored by Salt Spring Island Lions Club.

This is the first time such a program has been attempted. If it is successful the concert may give rise to a regular visit here by the Victoria group.

NEW CHARTER BOAT

New charter boat has arrived in Ganges. She is the Zeballos Lady, brought from West Coast charter work by Art Hudson. The 26-foot water taxi will be operated by Hudson Charter Service. The Zeballos Lady has a speed of 30 knots, reports the new owner.

Slug Bait Kills Dog At Galiano

A warning to pet owners: be careful where you leave your package of slug bait. Keep it out of reach of dogs!

At the week end Mrs. Bud Day of Galiano, had been putting minute quantities of the pesticide around her garden, according to directions. She left the remainder of the package on a table in her back porch not quite out of reach of the family's big and much-loved Newfoundland dog, Belle.

Within half an hour Belle died a very painful death.

Three Votes Again On Building Plan

—IN GULF ISLANDS DISTRICT

For the second time in six months ratepayers of the Gulf Islands will be invited to approve three building programs when they go to the polls on June 16.

Three questions will be presented.

The new school vote calls for three classrooms and an industrial education shop at the Gulf Islands secondary school.

Facilities at the secondary school are lagging behind the population. Students are switching between the secondary school and the elementary school in order to share classrooms and the stage in the auditorium has been equipped with desks.

The provision of an industrial education facility is intended to bring the school up to the provincial standard in order that the provincial curriculum may be followed here, on the islands.

These are the provisions sought for the secondary school in Ganges, which serves all secondary school students of the Gulf Islands.

Second vote calls for augmented dormitory facilities.

School dormitory is the old Lady Minto Hospital building on Ganges Hill. It is inadequate to

meet the need here. Students from the other islands attending senior grades are accommodated on Salt Spring Island during the week, returning home at weekends. There are already more students commuting than can be accommodated in the dormitory. Students are being boarded out at various homes in the district. The second referendum of the three coming calls for expansion of the dormitory to accommodate all students from the other islands.

Third referendum calls for the construction of a teacherage at Pender Island. This is the only item in the list that is self-supporting. The teacher's residence is rented to the island teacher and the debt paid off from that rent.

When these three votes were presented in December, they failed to gain approval by a very narrow margin. The trustees are confident that on June 16 the eligible voters who would have supported the by-law and failed to vote will now turn out in numbers to approve the building program.

Vote of all owner-electors is vitally needed on Friday, June 16, said Trustee George Heinekey, this week. Mr. Heinekey is the chairman of the building committee.

"These three referendums are vital to the needs of our children," he told Driftwood, "I sincerely hope you will come out and give your support to these projects."

DRIVER-TRAINING UNIT NOT COMING

Provincial driver training unit will not visit Salt Spring Island.

When Gulf Islands Secondary School Principal D.L. Hartwig asked for the unit here, he was told that the trailer is too large for the island ferries and that it cannot come over.

MAY QUEEN'S FLOAT AND ITS ATTRACTIVE OCCUPANTS



Decorated sports car is the parade float for Queen Betty during Saturday's parade, at Fulford.

May Queen's Ball Is Successful End To Day

BY BEA HAMILTON
The Queen's Ball in the Fulford Hall was a happy affair with a good crowd arriving, mostly young people with a dozen or so adults to keep things going. Escorts for the royal party were Steven McColm of Victoria, who accompanied May Queen Betty Riddell; Dennis Beech, with Princess Sharin Stevens and Brian Godkin of Ladysmith, who conducted Princess Laura Rozzano. The grand parade was M.C.'d by Ellen Bennett, who kept things in hand all evening.

The Nite Lites orchestra kept the music going while downstairs Molly Akerman, Kit Moulton, and Jack Roland saw to hot coffee and refreshments, with Ellen Bennett helping in between other duties. Total of \$147 was taken at the door.

The sale of tickets for the Queen and Princesses came to about \$400. The rest of the proceeds have to be yet counted, and may be phoned in before the issue goes to press.

There will be expenses to come out but altogether, the day

and night was a great success. Having everything on the one day, gave the hard working committees two days rest after the Saturday was over. Thanks go

TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT HARBOUR HOUSE DURING WEEK END

A tennis tournament was held at Harbour House, Ganges, over the holiday week end with many players from Victoria and Vancouver taking part.

Winners of the men's doubles were Frank Holmes and Henry Krivenack, Vancouver who defeated George McMinn and Ted Smythe of Victoria, in the finals. Guests enjoying the holiday week end at Harbour House were: from Victoria Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Patterson, Mrs. M. Dewdney, Miss Joan Griffiths, Miss M. Skellern, Mrs. Barbara Baker,

to all who helped, entered floats, brought food for the stalls those who attended and spent their money, the judges, the police escort and Sea Scouts, and special thanks to the Gulf Islands Florists who donated all the bouquets for the royal party, as well as three corsages and boutonnières for the three escorts for the ball. The Fulford Hall and Fulford Athletic Club committees are very appreciative.

Mrs. Irene Hick, George McMinn, Miss Wendy Harris, Miss Janet Chapman, Ted Smythe, E. Cockayne, Mrs. Elsie Radford, Mrs. D. Sudlow, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lindsay, Mr. Hicks, and Miss Dorothy Luten; Harry Harwood, Ernie Milgram, Frank Holmes, Miss Irene Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Moxon, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Forman, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McGavin all from Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. John Frandland, Langley; Miss Hazel Frandland, Ladysmith; Miss Pamela McNulty, Shawnigan Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Tim Nicolson, Alberni.

PENSIONERS TO STAGE ANNUAL PICNIC

ON JULY 20 AT PLACE TO BE NAMED

Branch 32, Old Age Pensioners' Organization, gathered together on Thursday, May 18, in St. George's Hall for the general meeting. Dr. G. H. Holmes was in the chair.

Reports were heard from Mrs. Elsie Thacker, who had attended the Island Council meeting, as delegate, together with seven members, also visits to Parksville and Saanich Branch within the month.

Plans were made to hold the annual picnic on July 20 and suggestions were invited, to be handed in at the next meeting.

After the meeting true stories were told by several of the members and were greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. P. Blais of the C.W.L. extended an invitation to all

members to tea and entertainment on May 31 in "Our Lady of Grace" Church Hall.

Tea was served by Mrs. E. Krebs, Mrs. R. Rutter and Mrs. S. Claibourne.

FULFORD

BY BEA HAMILTON
There is rather an interesting event coming up on May 26, an exhibition of water colors by Art Simons at Nan's Coffee Bar, starting at 1:30 p.m.

The public are invited to come and see these paintings by one of our newer local artists. Art Simons' funny little cartoons are seen each week in Driftwood but you have yet to see what he does with a paint brush. So do take a few minutes out to pop in and look over the paintings.

Great crowds of tourists have been invading our Island over the week end. Dozens of hikers passed along Isabella Point way. And this is only the beginning of the season.

Bishop Michael Coleman of Pender Island, was over to take the Confirmation service on Wednesday at St. Mary's Church. It was an impressive ceremony, the combined choir of Ganges and Fulford sang the hymns with the congregation. Mrs. A. G. House was organist and Ven. Archdeacon R. B. Horsefield assisted the Bishop.

Candidates for confirmation were: Margaret Irene Townley, Susan Carol Townley, Carrie Louise Cunningham, Alice Kelllogg Thompson, Heather Anne McManus and Janis Laura Smith.

The church was lovely with fresh flowers and the candidates just as lovely in their white veils. But there was no little mouse to fall into the scene and cause a commotion as did one unforgettable baby mouse in 1961.

That was when His Grace Archbishop Sexton was over (he could not come this time as he was not well, hence the presence

of Bishop Coleman to take his place). But it all went off well and Dr. Horsefield expressed his thanks to Bishop Coleman, who had gone to considerable trouble to be present.

If folks like to phone in the names of all their week end visitors, I'll see the names come out in next issue. Otherwise, I know not whom to contact. Birthday parties, trips, or anything. It all makes news that others like to read about.

HORSEMAN HURT ON EVE OF OPENING RIDING SCHOOL HERE

Alberta cowboy who had planned the establishment of a ranch and riding school in Ganges was out of commission on Saturday after his horse fell on him and broke his leg.

Don Raine was setting out for the Centennial May Day celebrations when the accident occurred. Mr. Raine has made a practice for many years of travelling the rodeo circuits of the United States during the summer months. This year he was about to realize a long ambition, to operate his own ranch and riding school.

He is presently in Lady Minto Hospital and will be restricted to a cast for several months.

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AT BEAUTIFUL FULFORD HARBOUR

more about MAY DAY (From Page One)

a broom handy to keep the streets clean en route.

A float by the High School students with the May King, Bob Motion, with pretty Cheryl Horrel and Darlene Marcotte along with him, as well as Earl Rogers, as a slave, pulling at the yoke, Alan Holmberg was cracking a long whip to keep Earl moving, John Roland blowing horrible blasts on a horn and Jim Morris seemed to be sitting in a tub of water behind. It was crazy. They won first for the best comic and also won the Moulton Bros. perpetual shield for the best float in the parade.

The judges were Alfred Temmell, A. Simons and Mrs. R. Crosby. Judges for the children's parade on the field were Mrs. W. Seymour and Mrs. D. Deacon of Ganges.

The three-mile marathon run from Burgoyne Bay to the field was won by Cameron Humphreys, with Bruce Hildred coming in second.

The tug of war was won by Fulford after a struggle as the Ganges team nearly pulled them off their feet. But they won.

Bert Barber was key man on the mike and kept things up to date from beginning to end.

Mike Byron had his horses for those who wished to ride. Cocoa nut shies, hot dog stands, fruit stall, everything was there. Mr. and Mrs. Art Moulton, Mrs. Eller Bennett and Mrs. B. Reynolds, were all on the hot dog stand.

Jack Roland handled the popular watermelon and fruit bar, and Mrs. Jean Hollings held the purse strings and kept the cash coming and going.

Bob Akerman was in charge of

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CALM DEMEANOUR AS FISH ELUDE VISITING POET

Rev. E. W. MacQuarrie, United Church minister on Salt Spring Island has been fishing. He was accompanied by an old friend and former incumbent of his own pulpit. His report of the event is printed here:

In March, the Rev. Guy MacKenzie, a former United Church Minister here, was my guest out "fishing". We both snagged the bottom and lost our lures.

Later that week, after his departure he sent me the following along with a new "lure". Friends, to whom I read the following, said "You ought to give that to Driftwood"... so here it is:

TO ANOTHER FISHERMAN
For the lure that lies forgotten
On the bottom of the sea
Here's another that I've gotten
As a grateful gift from me.

When you fish within the shallows,
Always use a lighter lead
To avoid the hills and hollows
And secure a fish instead.

If you fish the deeper water,
Take tobacco and a match,
To maintain a calm demeanor
While you're waiting for a catch.

Then your smoke will be a signal
For the others sailing near -
That your craft is fast approaching
And to keep the channel clear.
(signed) Guy.

the sports, Jack Reynolds handled the shoot for the Rod and Gun Club; the W. I. had a home-cooking stall in the Hall, where also the Baseball Women's team served tea. Mrs. Gyves and Mrs. Davis were on the stall.

A busy place was out where Mrs. Peggy Stewart, Mrs. A. Simons, and Mrs. A. Horrocks, were all dressed in old time costumes and with the Sea Scouts, to assist, they had a fish pond and other attractions for the youngsters.

The pop stand was handled by Roy Lee and Paddy Akerman.

Mrs. Bob Akerman was in charge of the teas in the hall and with her a whole gang of helpers. Gary Moulton had a cool job selling ice cream. Mrs. A. G. House was at the door, selling tea tickets.

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537-5553

New-York Daily Times

VOL. IV...NO. 996

NEW-YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1854

PRICE TWO CENTS.

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 A Yearly Paper, published every day, except on Sundays and public holidays, and is delivered to subscribers in New-York, New-Jersey, and the adjacent States, by the Express, and to those in other parts of the United States, by the Post-Office. It is published at No. 41 NASSAU-STREET, in the City of New-York, by THOMAS W. WOODRUFF, Proprietor.

THE NEW-YORK EVENING TIMES.
 Published every evening, (Sundays excepted.) One cent per copy, and is sold by the same publisher as the Daily Times.

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 A Large Newspaper, published every Saturday, at the price of Five Dollars per annum, in advance, and is sold by the same publisher as the Daily Times.

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officers and men engaged in it." It, and the brave stand made by the Scotch Highlanders, and some assistance given by the French, certainly rendered the day. After the action, it was resolved by the Allies to abandon the position at Balaklava, and to retire to the hills overlooking the town, in which case the depot would have been established at Arrow Bay or Cherson. But advice of the 27th states that it has been decided to retain Balaklava.

The following, which comprises the most important news by this arrival, is also the

LATEST INTELLIGENCE.

The Attack upon the Allies by the Russian Army.

The London Times of the 15th gives the following dispatch from Vienna, received by Submarine and British telegraph:

VIENNA, Monday Evening.

The following is an epitome of several authentic dispatches of the 6th from the Crimea:

Early on the morning of the 6th the garrison of Sebastopol and the army in the field made a violent attack on the right wing of the Allied army, composed of the English Foot Guards, and the Second, Third and Fourth Divisions.

Gen. BOUTYER'S Division advanced to the support of the English, and subsequently other French troops, under Gen. CAMBERLY, arrived.

"The battle" ended in the afternoon, when the Russian "retired," and suffered a heavy loss and left many "wounded" and "killed."

Dr. H. is highly spoken of on all sides. The blue jackets are delighted with Capt. Felt, who animates the men by the exhibition of the best qualities of an officer, though his courage is sometimes marked by an excess that borders on madness. When the Union Jack in the saddle battery was shot away he seized the broken staff, and leaping up on the earthwork, waved the old bit of Union Jack again in a storm of shot, which fortunately left him untouched.

On ammunition is running short, but supplies are expected every moment. Either from a want of cartridges or from the difficulty of getting powder down to the works our 12-gun battery was silent for some time. The Admiral (Sir E. Lyons) on his little gray pony, is to be seen hovering about our lines indefinitely. To-day he rode out with Lord Raglan and his staff, and spent some time in examining the progress of our fire from a quarry in a hill overlooking the night attack. Two more 68-pounders were brought up to Captain Goussard's attack last night, but they could not get into position in time for the opening of the fire. We have to deplore the loss of Lieut. Colonel ALEXANDER, R. E., a most energetic and indefatigable officer. On the death of Brigadier-General TYLER he succeeded to the command of the Engineers and the superintendence of the engineering operations, and when the works commenced before Sebastopol he devoted himself with such untiring zeal to his duties that he seriously injured his health. After the fatigue of a long day, he used to lie down in his clothes. Yesterday he complained of pain in his head; he retired to his tent, and on his return he fell on his head, and died.

Yes, we could, perhaps, but who was to know it? When we have reduced them to the state in which they were when we came up from Balaklava—i.e., left Sebastopol minus the batteries, if we can—we shall only have done it, it is said, what we could have done then, without going to all the labour of making our earth-works and trenches. However, I do not agree with this. No one could have calculated on the misfortune of the French, and on the weakness of their attacks. The very work of silencing these Russian earth-works is productive of the best results, for by the time we have done so we shall have covered the enemy, induced enormous losses on their troops, and have damaged the town and rendered it unfit for defence. So far, indeed, our shots anticipate our mission.

At 5:30 A. M. a fire broke out behind the Redan, caused by our rockets, shell, and red-hot shot. It looked very promising at one time, but died out towards sunset. From the columns of smoke which rose it must have been considerable. At 3:15 P. M. a fire of less magnitude was visible to the left of the Redan, farther in towards the centre of the town.

Lieutenant DAVIES, Grenadier Guards, received a severe wound in the right leg to-day while on duty in the trenches, and I regret to add that H. R. H. Prince Edward of Saxe-Weimar, who is a universal favourite, and has behaved with the greatest gallantry throughout the campaign, was wounded a moment afterwards, close to the place where Lieutenant DAVIES had been. His wound is not at all serious, and need not cause the least anxiety to his friends. Our wounded officers are all getting on favourably. Our loss yesterday was 3 killed and 10 wounded.

R. A. was slightly wounded in his battery to-day. The fire was very heavy, and we have the loss of 2 men.

THE BRITISH CAVALRY. GALLANT BUT DISASTROUS CAVALRY CHARGE. A TERRIBLE DESCRIPTION.

From the London Times Correspondent.

REPORT BY HONORABLE SECRETARY, Wednesday, Oct. 25.

If the exhibition of the most brilliant valor, of the excess of courage, and of a daring which would have reflected lustre on the best days of chivalry can afford full consolation for the disaster of to-day, we can have no reason to regret the melancholy loss which we sustained in a contest with a savage and barbarian enemy.

I shall proceed to describe, to the best of my power, what occurred under my own eyes, and to state the facts which I have heard from men whose veracity is unimpeachable, referring to myself the exercise of the right of private judgment in making public and in suppressing the details of what occurred on this memorable day. Before I proceed to my narrative, I must premise that a certain feeling existed in some quarters that our cavalry had not been properly handled since they landed in the Crimea, and that they had lost golden opportunities from the indecision and excessive caution of their leaders. It was said that our cavalry ought to have been manoeuvred at Bouljnak in one way or in another, according to the fancy of the critic. It was said, too, that the light cavalry were utterly useless, and that the heavy cavalry were not fit for their business, and that our horses were "fat and slow."

General BOUTYER, a stout soldierlike-looking man, who remains one of the old guards of French generals as depicted at Versailles, followed, with his staff and a small escort of Hussars, at a gallop, faint white clouds rising above the horizon, which hid the hill from the cannonade below. Never did the painter's eye rest on a more beautiful scene than I beheld from the ridge. The heavy vapors still hung around the mountain tops, and muffled with the ascending volumes of smoke; the patch of sea sparkled freshly in the rays of the morning sun, but its light was eclipsed by the flashes which gleamed from the masses of armed men below.

Looking to the left towards the gorge, we beheld six compact masses of Russian infantry, which had just detached from the mountain passes near Tchamnya, and were slowly advancing with solemn staidness up the valley. Immediately in their front was a regular line of artillery of at least 20 pieces strong. Two batteries of light guns were already in advance of the main body, and were playing with energy on the Redan, from which terrible puffs of smoke came at long intervals. Behind these guns, in front of the infantry, were enormous bodies of cavalry. They were

of the advance of the enemy. The masses got under arms, the Russian batteries and the French batteries, on the heights close to the town, were named, and the French artillerymen and the Zouaves prepared for action along their lines. Lord Lytton's little camp was the scene of great excitement. The men had not had time to water their horses; they had not broken their fast from the evening of the day before, and had barely satisfied at the first hour of the truce, when they were drawn up on the slope behind the Redoubt in front of their camp to operate on the enemy's squadron. It was soon evident that no reliance was to be placed on the Turkish infantry or artillerymen. All the squares we had heard about their heavy belted stone walls and earthworks proved how differently the same or similar people fight under different circumstances. While the Russians advanced the Turks fired a few volleys at them, got frightened at the distance of their supports in the rear, looked round, received a few shots and shell, and then "bolted," and fled with an agility quite at variance with the common notions of Oriental departments on the battle-field. But Turks on the Isonube are very different beings from Turks in the Crimea, as it appears that the Russians advanced in Turkey are not at all like the Russians of Sebastopol.

Soon after 8 o'clock Lord Raglan and his staff pressed out and entered towards the rear of our position. The booming of artillery, the spluttering of musketry, were heard rising from the valley, drawing the eye of the gaze in front of the Redan, and the direction of the firing over the hills and large masses which cover the undulating plain that stretches away towards Balaklava, on a level with the summit of the ridges above it. I observed a French infantry regiment (the 27th, I think) advancing with admirable care and regularity from our right towards the ridge near the telegraph house, which was already lined by companies of French infantry, while mounted officers scrambled along its broken outline in every direction.

General BOUTYER, a stout soldierlike-looking man, who remains one of the old guards of French generals as depicted at Versailles, followed, with his staff and a small escort of Hussars, at a gallop, faint white clouds rising above the horizon, which hid the hill from the cannonade below. Never did the painter's eye rest on a more beautiful scene than I beheld from the ridge. The heavy vapors still hung around the mountain tops, and muffled with the ascending volumes of smoke; the patch of sea sparkled freshly in the rays of the morning sun, but its light was eclipsed by the flashes which gleamed from the masses of armed men below.

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Charge of the Light Brigade

ANCIENT NEWSPAPER REPORT IN LIBRARY HERE

BY ELSIE WORTHINGTON

A gift of unusual interest has been presented to Salt Spring Island Public Library. It is the front page of November 27th 1854 issue of the New York Daily Times, containing an eyewitness account of the heroic charge of the British Light Cavalry at the battle of Balaklava, immortalized in Tennyson's poem, "The Charge of the Light Brigade". The old newspaper was presented to the library by Charles A. Bowman of Wellington, B. C., former editor of "Ottawa Citizen" and author of "Ottawa Editor".

The despatch, dated October 25th 1854, took more than a month to reach print. A short column to the left hand side of the page listed in brief paragraphs the latest reports (concerned chiefly with the action of British troops in the Crimea - "America" was still a British colony in 1854). The most recent news, dated November 15, was almost two weeks old - so different from present world-wide coverage by news media in a matter of minutes!

The story of the battle was written by the Times correspondent as he saw it from his vantage point on the mountain ridge of "the Heights before Sebastopol".

With painful memories of two shattering world wars and the constant fear that a third may be in the making, perhaps we tend to become somewhat blasé toward those "little" wars of long ago. Reading the story of the battle - which took five or six page-long columns of fine print to tell - dispels that feeling. One is overwhelmed by the audacious

courage shown as a result of loyal obedience to the orders of bungling superiors, and one is sickened all over again by the senseless waste of fine and gallant men.

The reporter makes an attempt to justify the loss: "If the exhibition of the most brilliant valor, of the excess of courage and of daring which would have reflected lustre on the best days of chivalry, can afford full consolation for the disaster of to-day, we can have no reason to regret the melancholy loss which we sustained in a contest with a savage and barbarian enemy."

He then suggests a motive for such daring: "Before I proceed to my narrative I must premise that a certain feeling existed in some quarters that our cavalry had not been properly handled since they landed in the Crimea, and that they had lost golden opportunities from the indecision and excessive caution of their leaders."

"It was affirmed too that the

light cavalry were utterly useless in the performance of one of their most important duties - collection of supplies for the army - that they were 'above their business and too fine gentlemen for their work' that they had been improperly restrained from charging solely owing to the timidity of the officer in command.

"Our cavalry were indignant and exasperated that the faintest shade of suspicion should rest on any of their corps. perhaps the prominent thought in their minds was that they would give such an example of courage to the world, if the chance offered, as would shame their detractors forever."

There follows a description of the battle field near Balaklava. The green hillsides, rising from the lush mountain valley, were severed by a gorge from which

(Turn to Page Six)

THEY MEET QUEEN OF THE NETHERLANDS

Among those greeting Queen Juliana of the Netherlands at the Victoria International Airport on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. F. Schwagly, and their daughter, Mrs. Joan Smith.

Mrs. Schwagly and her daughter operate the Dutch Beauty Salon in Ganges. The two Ganges hairdressers also tended the royal party during their visit.

Her visit was one of a series by Royalty and Heads of State honouring Canada's Centenary of Confederation.

The first Head of State to arrive here was His Imperial Majesty, Haile Selassie Emperor of Ethiopia, who arrived here at Vancouver International Airport April 23 for a two day visit in Vancouver and Victoria.

Queen Juliana's visit was

largely informal, although one of her official duties was the unveiling of a stone to be placed in the Carillon Tower at the Museum and Archives Complex in Victoria. The Carillon is the Centennial project of the Dutch Community in British Columbia.

While in Victoria Her Majesty visited City Hall. Butchart Gardens and enjoyed a scenic drive on her return to the Airport. She will leave Victoria for Vancouver at 11:00 a.m., May 24. She left Vancouver on Thursday, May 25.

While in Victoria, Her Majesty was the guest of Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes at Government House.

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Subscription rates: \$3 per year by mail in Canada; \$3.50 elsewhere.

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Thursday, May 25th, 1967

A GOOD EXAMPLE

May Day at Fulford on Saturday brought many crowds into the southern end of Salt Spring Island. Not only were there many visitors from all part of Salt Spring Island, but from other islands as well.

The central community event of the year is Fulford's May Day. Children from Fulford and the north end all take part. Many adults from all parts of the island are to be seen at May Day. There is harmony.

This harmony is worth striving for.

Relations between the two ends of Salt Spring Island are not unlike the war-time sausage, when it was difficult to make both ends meat.

May Day and similar events are the best means of eliminating resentment, or a rather bitter rivalry.

CENTENNIAL

Emphasis this week has been on the Centennial Celebrations.

On Tuesday the motorcycle display team of the Canadian Armed Forces was in Ganges to offer its exhibition of skilful riding. On Wednesday the Centennial Caravan was in Ganges.

Last week there was a report in these columns of the island couple who went to Expo 67 and came back filled with enthusiasm for the greatest world fair ever seen.

To the majority of adults the events of the year are merely emphasizing information already gained. To the majority of students and youngsters the celebration of this centennial year is providing a short cut to history. The visit of the centennial caravan and the emphasis of the nation's 100th birthday are giving more national history to the younger visitors and viewers than years of classroom study.



The Confederation Caravan



Visitors entering the Confederation Caravan face a cave-like wall of pre-historic times, the Centennial symbol carved deeply into it.

The cave leads toward light that brightens and dims with the passage of time. It comes from a back-lit mural of the sea and the land emerging from it. Seagulls wheel and cry and the waves whisper quietly against Perce Rock off the Gaspé Coast, where Jacques Cartier landed in 1534.

Beyond the seascape, light pulsating from wall niches draws the eyes to chunks of ore formed eons ago and waiting only for man to use in making Canada one of the world's great mining nations.

A dark map of North America glows as two red shafts creep across the Bering Strait from Asia, through Alaska and down to the heart of the continent, the route followed by the first men to reach the New World, the Indians and Eskimos.

Light comes from two broad apertures in the wall and you look through into miniature settlements of the Haidas and Northeast Woodland Indians. Braves chant and dogs bark.

The white man's exploration era begins with the goods from the Orient they were seeking

Centennial Caravan came to Ganges on Wednesday morning and was formally opened by the Member of Parliament, Colin Cameron.

when they found North America.

The cave walls have given way to walls simulating a river bed. The bright blue ceiling is the surface of the water and through it protrudes the bottom of a birchbark canoe. All around is the sound of the voyageur's chant.

A series of eight illuminated maps in floor recesses gets progressively more accurate through the exploration age.

Heaped lavishly on a trapper's wooden sled is the wealth the explorers found: pelts of ermine, muskrat, squirrel, raccoon, fox bear, mink. Above a beaver pelt lies taut on a stretching board. Spilling from a treasure chest are the goods the Indians wanted for their furs: mirrors, beads, knives, axeheads, crimson flannel.

Stark wooden ribs support a crucifix, representing the missionaries who poured in from the old World seeking a harvest of human souls.

Etched on a wall are the routes and names of early explorers:

Cartier, Champlain, La Salle, Joliet, Marquette, LaVerendrye, Frobisher, Hudson, Vancouver.

A message scrawled on a rock --as it still is on the Pacific coast--says: "Alex MacKenzie, from Canada by land, 22nd July 1739."

The sound of horses' hooves, bells and shunting draw you through a door to a caisse-en-pile road and the next century. Wall posters cajole young men to fight the Yankee in the War of 1812, promising a uniform, four guineas and a land grant at the end.

A signpost advertising the King's Head Inn beckons you off the street and into the raucous gaiety of an Upper Canada tavern, fireplace and lanterns flickering warmly, flint-lock sporting gun and powder horn over the mantle, beeswax candles, oak table set with pewter mugs and plates, a copy of William Lyon Mackenzie's Colonial Advocate of 1830 open on the table.

Pressures from without usher in Confederation. The stage is set with vertical panoramas revolving slowly: the harvests of land and sea, travel by mail coach, skiff and river steamer.

Pre-Confederation battles are



Hi-Lites of Island Life

FRIDAY, May 26 - 1:30 p.m. Exhibition of water colors by Art Simons, Nan's Coffee Bar, Fulford

FRIDAY, May 26 - 7:30 p.m. Victoria Symphony Orchestra, School Auditorium

MONDAY, May 29 - 2 p.m. Evening Branch, Parish W.A. Meeting Parish Hall

SATURDAY, June 3 - Scouts Bottle Drive

FRIDAY, June 16 - School Building Vote and Village Incorporation Vote

SATURDAY, June 17 - 2:30 - 4 p.m. Order of the Eastern Star, Father's Day Tea, St. George's Hall.

BRIDGE QUIZ (Goren)

Answers to last week's quiz:

- (a) 1 Club. Prepared rebid - 1 spade.
- (b) 1 Club. Prepared rebid - 1 Heart. If partner bids spades then support spades on rebid.
- (c) 1 Heart. Prepared rebid - 1 Diamond.
- (d) 1 Spade. Prepared rebid - 2 Hearts.

Responses to opening bids of one in a suit:

An opening bid opposite an opening bid (with favourable distribution) should produce game. The responder (partner) will be the first to recognize this and must make the type of bid that the opener cannot pass. To change the suit is forcing for one round. A skip-bid in partners opening suit is forcing, also a jump-shift is forcing to game

and an invitation to try for slam.

Provided there is no overcall or interference bid the partner of opener should keep the bidding open with six points, including distribution - 1 over 1 bid. It is very little but may be all that opener required to proceed to game as the opening bid may be just short of a forcing bid. To respond with a new suit is ambiguous - could be anything between 6 and 17 points but it is forcing for one round and the size of the hand or fit with the hands can be shown with further bids.

Support partner's suit with 7 to 9 points. 10 points is the limit for a single raise but with ten points try and find another bid.

With no biddable suit at the one level bid 1 no-trump with 6 to 9 high cards. The single raise in partner's suit and the 1 no-trump response are limit bids and may be passed by opener.

Normal trump support is three

Partner opens with 1 heart. What is your response?

♠	♥	♦	♣
(a) A J 9 3	Q 10 5 2	8 7 3	10 5
(b) 10 8 2	9 5	A K 7 6 3	5 2
(c) K Q 7	10 4 3	8 5 2	Q 10 8 6
(d) 7 5	K 10 8 5	K Q 7 5 2	Q 8 3

Answers next week.

A. H.

CHURCH SERVICES

GULF ISLAND CHURCH SERVICES May 28, 1967

ANGLICAN

Church	Location	Service	Time
St. Mark's	Central Fulford	Holy Communion	8:30 a.m.
St. Mary's	Fulford	Choral Communion	11:00 am
St. George's	Ganges	Evensong	2:30 p.m.
St. Nicholas'	Vesuvius	Evensong	7:30 p.m.
St. Margaret of Scotland	Galiano	Holy Communion	8:00 a.m.
	"	Morning Prayer	11:00 a.m.
St. Mary Magdalene	Mayne	Evening Prayer	2:30 p.m.

UNITED

Church	Location	Service	Time
	Ganges	Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
	"	Divine Worship	11:00 a.m.
	Burgoyne	Divine Worship	2:30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Church	Location	Service	Time
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	9:00 a.m.
St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	11:00 a.m.

COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL

Church	Location	Service	Time
	Ganges	Sunday School & Adult Bible Class	10:30 a.m.
	"	Evening Service	7:30 p.m.

Visiting Mrs. Richard Toynbee, Churchill Road last week were her cousins from New Zealand, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bone, as well as her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Manson Toynbee, Saturna Island and Miss W. Mercer, Nanaimo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Shopland, Vancouver spent the holiday week end with Mr. Shopland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shopland, Vesuvius Bay.

Visiting Doctor and Mrs. R. D. Bird, Scott Road last week were Mr. and Mrs. John Jack from Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Herman, delegates from Castlegar for the T.B. Convention held at the Empress Hotel in Victoria, May 18 to 19 were week end visitors of Mrs. Herman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Saunders, Mc-Phillips Avenue last week end. Also visiting the Saunders for the week end were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Stevens, Vancouver.

Miss Gill Humphreys, Vancouver, was over for the week end staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gil Humphreys, Vesuvius Bay.

Lieut.-Commander R. E. Stone, R.C.N., Halifax, is spending the week end with his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Shove.

Mrs. Robert Wiebe and young daughters Leah and Sarah, Powell River, are visiting Mrs. Wiebe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bradley for a month.

Miss Denise Crofton returned to the Island Monday after spending the holiday week end with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Winsby, Nanaimo.

Guests enjoying the past week end at Welbury Point Resort were Mr. and Mrs. Claud Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Acreman and party, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lovatt all from Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Lowe, Victoria; and Frank Bonnellan, World Champion boomerang thrower, Sydney, Australia.

cards headed by an honor or four spot cards, excepting clubs where a raise should be with four cards headed by an honor.

Do not show a new suit at the 2 level with less than 10 points in high cards or 11 points or more including distribution.

The foregoing are the simplest of responses and further responses will be taken up later.

MAYNE

By Elsie Brown

A wonderful feeling of friendship pervaded the atmosphere on board the Queen of Victoria, Thursday evening when Gulf Islanders were treated to pie and coffee courtesy the Ferry Authority dispensed by Purser, Peter Roberts and his staff. The Queen of the Islands was off duty with an attack of spring fever but is back in service again now, we hear.

Enjoying each other's company on the ferry were: Frank and Joan Hege from Portland, Oregon, heading for Wallace Island. Salt Spring Islanders: Mrs. E. L.

SOUTH PENDER

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Hutton have their son with them for the week end, Robert Hutton, from Vancouver.

Mrs. Eve Smith has Miss Joan Anderson, from Vancouver, as her house guest.

Dr. and Mrs. Bert Jervis are at their South Pender home from West Vancouver.



1867 | 1967

IODE CEREMONY

The late President Kennedy kept on his desk a small card: "O God, Thy sea is so wide and my boat so small".

Ven. Archdeacon R. B. Horsefield quoted it in his address to Gulf Islands Secondary School students at IODE Commonwealth and Citizenship Day ceremony on May 19. He compared the thought contained in the prayer with the world as students face it today. He said courage of the highest order is needed for the challenge to look out over the whole world; to see its miseries and be neither daunted or bored.

The use of pills, LSD and marijuana is the coward's way out, he said.

"It is a great thing to be a Canadian in this moment of world history," declared Dr. Horsefield.

He advised students not to despise those who built this country; not to neglect their companions, the other people of the world, on their journey through life and to remember that God made the world and that it is His sea that holds their small boat.

Principal D. L. Hartwig intro-

duced Mrs. F. K. Parker, regent of HMS Ganges Chapter, IODE, who conducted the ceremony. Prayer was offered by Mrs. G.H. Holmes.

Mrs. John R. Sturdy, secretary-treasurer of the school board brought greetings from the trustees. A flag drill was presented by Miss I. Smith's grade four class. Flags of the ten provinces Northwest Territories and the Yukon were used for the drill, which concluded with the children singing the centennial song "Something to sing about, this land of ours".

The ceremony was repeated for the elementary school children. Dr. Horsefield spoke of the difference in Canada today compared with 100 years ago.

Radio and television have brought the world closer and it is important that Canada should be good neighbours to all the world, he said.

Flags for the drill were made by combined effort of Mrs. J. Shopland's home economics and G. Rogers industrial education classes. Pianists were Cheryl Horel and Ainslie MacQuarrie.

Chris and Pat Anderson, Karen

and Chris of North Vancouver are new property owners on Georgina Point Road. Welcome to the island!

Visiting the Elmer Cordonis at Active Pass Light Station were Ted and May Ranger and Christine of Victoria. Elmer expects to be admitted to Lady Minto Hospital next week for minor surgery.

The latest news re Kitty Swan's condition is that she is progressing favorably. Hurry back to the island, Kitty! Husband and Bob is commuting.

(P.S. I would like to thank the islanders for their kind expressions of sympathy in our recent loss and also my thanks to Mary Kline for looking after the news in the last issue.)

Mrs. Murrell and Mrs. Kline were proud of their efforts in the planting of a white lilac on their boulevard at their Miner's Bay home, but two days later the J. DeRousies raised a flag at their cottage on the opposite side of the road, a very appropriate gesture for the Victoria Day and the approaching Dominion Day festivities. This put the white lilac definitely "in the shade" and provided much more excitement with Doug digging the post hole while Johnnie with the help of Elmer Cordonis, rigged the flag. Leslie Ross and Dale Odberg formed an appreciative audience. Now we are waiting to see Annie come up with a really fine old-time costume for the great day on July 1st. Makings of costumes are available at the workshop behind the Community Hall and the Committee can provide many ideas and illustrations showing what was being worn in 1867. The Hall itself is undergoing renovation under the auspices of The Agricultural Society, with Jack Hayhurst and C. Gustofson as work crew. Any volunteers for bulldozing the grounds? Time is getting short.

A very gay teaparty was held at the Rectory on May 10, when the visiting Hospital Board from Ganges was entertained prior to going to Galiano for the annual meeting there. Many local people attended the meeting and came on to the tea. Mrs. C. Murrell, local Hospital representative, with the help of ladies from MIRA, arranged the tea. Special thanks were expressed to Mrs. Jesse Brown, Mrs. Jack Evans, Mrs. Jennie Botterill, Mrs. Ruth Zuest, Mrs. John Rainsford and Mrs. Nesta Hall. Amongst the week end visitors were Miss Agnes Robinson and mother, Mrs. Barcaly of Langley; David Foster and friends of Ladner, Billy Anderson and friend of Vancouver, Rod Filtness and party of 20 school friends, and of course, Scott Hopkins.

and Mrs. Guy Kennett have returned home after enjoying a three-week holiday in Mexico. They travelled by plane and bus and saw many wonderful sights.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Sayer have arrived home from a ten-day trip to Trail and the Okanagan Valley, also Quesnel and Barkerville, which still is covered by four feet of snow. All roads except Barkerville were in good condition, and any rough places have warning signs. In many places the daffodils were just in bloom and the fruit trees were still not in full blossom.

One good feature of the trip so early in the year was that the traffic was light but the tourists are on the move. Everyone up there is convinced there will be floods for sure.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Blackstock, recent purchasers of property, were here for the weekend. Along with their own three children were two of the Kennett and Sayer grandchildren. As usual the island was well populated with visitors.

FERNWOOD

BY JESSIE SAYER

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A week end visitor was Cap Hobbs "Mr. Wheels" of Sapperton. He arrived with his charming wife and four of his seven children. He was enthusiastic about our island and even looked at some property.

His daughter, Eleanor, had just successfully competed in a baton-twirling contest in Victoria.

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more about
LIGHT BRIGADE
(From Page Three)

poured enemy troops: "Looking toward the gorge.... we beheld six compact masses of Russian infantry.... just debouched from the mountain passes, slowly advancing with solemn stateliness up the valley.... in front a regular line of artillery of at least 20 pieces strong. Behind the guns and in front of the infantry were enormous bodies of cavalry."

Lined up in advance of other British troops, the correspondent noted, the Light Brigade under Lord Cardigan; behind them the Heavy Brigade; the 93rd Highlanders and the Marines. The Turkish soldiers, allies of the British, who were grouped in fighting position on the opposite hillside, fled at the approach of the enemy. "The yells of pursuer and pursued were plainly audible," says the report.

Battle lines were re-formed. The order was given to British troops to charge. The graphic story continues: "When Lord Lucan received the order to advance he asked: 'Where are we to advance to?' Captain Nolan pointed with his finger to the line of Russians and said: 'There are the enemy, and there are the guns, Sir, before them. It is your duty to take them.' Lord Lucan, with reluctance, gave the order to Lord Cardigan to advance." Tennyson's poem catches the moment:

Forward the Light Brigade!
Charge for the guns, he said:

.....
Was there a man dismayed?
Not though the soldier knew
Someone had blundered.

The report goes on: "Don Quixote in his tilt against the windmill was not near so rash and reckless as the gallant fellows who prepared without a thought to rush on to almost certain death."

"We could hardly believe our senses - surely that handful of men are not going to charge an army in position? Alas, it was but too true - their valor knew no bounds."

Stormed at with shot and shell
Boldly they rode and well,
Into the jaws of Death,
Into the mouth of Hell
Rode the six hundred.

"A more fearful spectacle was never witnessed than by those, who, without the power to aid, beheld their heroic countrymen rushing to the arms of death."

Flash'd all their sabres bare,
Flash'd as they turned in air,
Sabring the gunners there,
Charging an army, while
All the world wonder'd.

Of the 607 men who went into that brief but terrible battle only 198 returned.

They that had fought so well
Came through the jaws of
Death,

Back from the mouth of Hell,
All that was left of them,
Left of six hundred.

We are not told whether the blunder originated with Captain Nolan but the report states that he, too, paid for the mistake with his life: "Captain Nolan was killed by the first shot fired as he rode in advance of his men cheering them on."

And now we come back to 1967 to find war on our neighbour's doorstep and fear in our hearts that we, with all the world, may become embroiled in the conflict. Reports of blunders in war manoeuvres are still with us. The lives of gallant men are still being wasted. What have we learned?

The treasured page of the old newspaper will be framed to hang in Salt Spring Island library. Would that all who read it could somehow understand the futility of war - a lesson the world at large has so far failed to learn.

★ CLASSIFIED ADS ★

CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE IN BEFORE 12 NOON ON TUESDAYS
WRITE TO DRIFTWOOD, BOX 250, GANGES, OR PHONE 537-2211

FOR SALE

13'7" BOAT WITH JOHNSON 18 H.P. Outboard. Phone 537-5373 evenings.

SHALE, GRAVEL, FILL MATERIAL, Building rock. Small cat available for back filling, excavations, etc. Phone Harvey Reynolds. 537-5691

1960 VAUXHALL STATION Wagon, one owner-driver, perfect condition. 537-5765

16 FT., 6 FT. BEAM, 1/2 CABIN, Cedar Plank Boat, 18 H.P. Johnson, Electric starter, remote control \$495. 537-5472

SMALL 6 PIECE DINETTE SUITE light wood finish \$20; 1 complete double bed \$20; 2 rugs 9x12 & 6x8 \$15 each; 2 adult life jackets, 2 children's \$3 & \$2.50 each. Complete dinner set for 6, white with gold band \$7.50 537-5341

OVER A TON RIPE HAY FREE for the taking, not baled. 537-2236

SINGLE, DOUBLE & 3/4 BEDS complete \$25 & \$30; Mahogany chiffonier \$5; Dining room sideboard \$45; Single & Double dressers \$35; Easy chair \$12.50; Chest of drawers \$15; Swing mirror \$30; Pictures & picture frames; End table \$14; Book case \$12.95. Low's Used Furniture 537-2332

HOBBYISTS: COMPLETE JADE jewelery making outfit. Large supply of fine jade. 8 inch diamond trim saw. 10 inch diamond saw Gem working unit and grinding and polishing accessories. Phone 537-2373.

ST. MARY NURSERY: GOOD variety of flowering shrubs also junipers and Alberta spruce, all in gallon containers ready to go. Fred Hartley, Tripp Road

1/4 HORSE MARE - 3 YEAR OLD Good with children. 537-2855

2500 WATT GENERATOR; Lister diesel 1500 watt generator; 18 ft. lifeboat hull; Servel kerosene refrigerator; Propane glass lined Elco automatic hot water tank; Propane gas stove; Servel propane refrigerator. 539-2659

10 FT. FIBREGLASS DINGHY, Oars and oarlocks, excellent condition. 537-2970

ANNOUNCEMENT

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD HAMER of the Cranberry wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Marian to Robert Kenneth Alger, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Alger of Victoria. Wedding to take place on Saturday, May 27, at St. John's Anglican Church, Victoria.

CARD OF THANKS

I WISH SINCERELY TO THANK friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and for their beautiful floral offerings in our recent bereavement in losing my dear wife and mother.

- S. T. Conery and family.

MISCELLANEOUS

BOOKS BY MAIL: FREE CATALOGUE, write

"The Bookfinder"
4444 W. 10th Ave., Vancouver, 8, B. C.

A CLASSIFIED IN DRIFTWOOD BRINGS RESULTS

LEGAL NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that Robert Bryant Marshall of P.O. Box 310, Ganges, B. C. Occupation Hotel Proprietor intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands situate in Ganges Harbour, North Salt Spring Island, fronting on Ganges Road, opposite Hereford Avenue and Lots 1 and 2 Block "B" Plan 1371, commencing at a post planted at a point on the high water mark of Ganges Harbour which said point lies on an easterly production of the north boundary of Lot 2 Block "B" Plan 1371; thence N 87 deg. 10' E for 136 feet; thence S 14 deg. 30' E for 169 feet more or less to a point on an easterly production of the centre line of Hereford Avenue; thence westerly along said production of centre line for approximately 107 feet to said high water mark; thence in a general north westerly direction for approximately 177 feet to the point of commencement and containing 0.48 acres, more or less, for the purpose of a fill for a parking lot.

- Robert Bryant Marshall, per P. H. Arnell, B.C.L.S., Agent 27th April 1967.

VICTORIA LAND RECORDING District; TAKE NOTICE THAT Gerrit A. A. Middelberg of Anderson Road, R.R. 3, Calgary, Alberta, Occupation Civil Engineer, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands situate in Simson Bay, fronting on Lot A Plan 17308, Lot 2 North Salt Spring Island, commencing at a post planted on the high water mark of Simson Bay approximately 35' NE of the most northerly corner of Lot B Plan 17308, thence N 15 deg. W for 130 feet; thence S 75 deg. W for 100 feet; thence S 15 deg. E for approximately 70 feet to the high water mark of said Simson Bay; thence following said high water mark in a south easterly direction to the point of commencement and containing 0.25 acres, more or less, for the purpose of constructing a wharf, floats and boat house for non-commercial purposes.

- Gerrit A. A. Middelberg, per P. H. Arnell, B.C.L.S., Agent, 15th April 1967.

LOST

1 GOLD COLORED BRACELET with initials M.A.B. 537-5552

FOUND

4 PKTS OF SEEDS NEAR HARBOUR House. Owner may claim at Driftwood.

HELP WANTED

NURSE AIDES REQUIRED FOR permanent and part time positions at Lady Minto Hospital. Phone 537-5545.

WANTED

ELECTRIC MOTOR 1/2 or 3/4 H.P. 537-5617

WATER TAXI & CHARTER SERVICE

Mike Stacey
GANGES, B. C.
537-5490 or 537-5639

22' Glass Deep V300 HP
Cruiser
45' Diesel Cruiser

COMING EVENTS

GANGES AND NORTH SALT Spring Scout Bottle Drive, postponed until June 3

NOTICE

THERE WILL BE A ROD & GUN Club executive meeting the last Thursday of every month. A general meeting will be held June 29 in the Club House.

FOR RENT

ISLAND FARMERS' WAREHOUSE Contact for information 537-5732

BACHELOR SUITE IN GANGES Village or suit small business or office.

Also trailer or camping sites on St. Mary Lake; lovely surroundings, transient or permanent. 537-5617

Pender

BY FRANCES SAVILLE

Professor and Mrs. H. G. Glyde are home again, having returned from Banff, where Professor Glyde has been giving an art course for the local school.

On holiday from U.B.C., Vancouver, where she has completed her second year, Miss Sally Coleman is spending the holidays at Windsong. She is recovering from a car accident. We are all thankful, as she is, that it wasn't worse.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Hawkins, from Fort Langley, with Miss Norah Hawkins, and Mrs. J. Kellman, are all enjoying the long week end as house guests at Wild Acres, with Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. England and family are at Ridgehome for the Victoria Day week end.

Master Ron Amies and Miss Lorraine Amies have gone to Penticton to stay with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Amies and family.

Mrs. Jim Wood from Parksville has enjoyed a few days as house guest of Mrs. Olive Clague.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Turner and friends, from Steveston, are at their summer home on Pender.

Ray Brackett, from Sidney, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Brackett. His daughter and her three girl-friends came with him, and are staying in their old home on island.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Grimmer entertained Dr. Walter Bapty, and Miss N. Bapty, and Dr. Leonard Bapty and Miss Bapty all from Victoria at lunch prior to the Bapty-Stevens wedding in St. Peter's Church, May 20. (Story of the wedding will be available for next week's paper).

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Turner, and friends, from Steveston, were at their summer home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezart, and their son, Terry, and Terry's friend, Wayne Green, all from Richmond, are house guests at their daughter's home, with Mr. and Mrs. D. Auchterlonie.

Mr. and Mrs. David Underhill have brought their children, Ronnie, Jennifer, and Timothy, to enjoy the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bridge and open up their summer cottage. Ronnie has brought his best friend with him.

Salt Spring Island Golf Club held a mixed two-ball foursome game on Saturday, May 6, followed by supper. There were 48 members playing golf and 70 attended the supper.

Prizes were won by Doris Ward and Hugh Ross, also Irene Bishop and Carl Simpson.

CAMP



THUNDERBIRD

The Victoria YM - YWCA Camp Thunderbird has a long history of Service in the Community.

It was established as a Residence Camp for young workingmen on the Gorge back around the turn of the Century. After World War I it was moved to Beaver Lake for a number of years and finally in 1930 became established on a piece of property on Glinz Lake in the Sooke Hills.

Today, Camp Thunderbird is located on approximately 1,000 acres of well treed timberland completely surrounding Glinz Lake. The camp facilities include a large dining and recreation hall, a dozen cabins each accommodating a counsellor and seven campers, a craft hall and tuck shop and three bed infirmary.

Most of the camp programme centres on the lake where the campers receive daily swim instruction and boating classes. The outtrip programme is very popular and all campers go out on at least one camping trip during their stay at Thunderbird.

The younger children camp quite near the main campsite and only stay out for one or two nights but the senior campers hike often 20-30 miles and stay out for a week or more. Other popular past times at the camp are archery instruction and nature lore.

Each cabin is supervised by a counsellor in the 16 to 18 year bracket and the waterfront is well supervised and life guarded

FARMERS' INSTITUTE HEAR ADDRESS VEGETABLE DISEASES

The Farmers' Institute held their May meeting at the Hall in Port Washington Thursday.

John Smith, president, was in the chair, and there were 20-30 interested members present.

They heard a very informative address from P.G. James, of the Provincial Department of Agriculture, on diseases of vegetables, and they hope to have Mr. James back again in the near future to give an address on floral horticulture.

A film was shown depicting the life-cycle of the nematodes, and also offering advice on weed control.

A daily baby-sitting service with a playground will be in operation during Expo 67.

It will be for children from three to six years old and will cost \$5 a day (10 a.m. - 6 p.m.) or \$2.50 for half a day.

Qualified monitors and nurses will be in attendance.

There will also be a baby-care

at all times by trained YM - YWCA swimming instructors. There is a registered nurse in attendance, the Boys' Camp is directed by Wayne Elliott, Boys' Programme Director at the YM - YWCA and the Girls' Camp by Miss Verna Harries, Adult Programme Director.

The food is excellent. The weekly menu includes such items as turkey, roast beef, meat loaf, salmon, plenty of salads and fresh vegetables and home baking.

As the name of the camp indicates there is a very strong West Coast Indian theme running throughout the programme. This is most evident in the nightly campfire programme which includes Indian dancing, Indian challenges and games along with the usual campfire singing.

The Camp dates are as follows: Girls - Age 9-14, July 3-14; Boys - Age 9-14, July 17-28, July 31-August 11 and August 14-25.

GOLF TOURNAMENT SEES TWO TIE FOR FIRST PLACE HERE

On Sunday, May 21 with a full turn-out of members, Pender Island Golf Club's Handicap Tournament resulted in the following awards:

Low net score: Ted Bowerman and James Anderson, tied; 2, Max Allan.

A consolation prize was awarded to Mrs. Hope Jennens, of South Pender.

There was an excellent turnout. The weather was perfect, and visitors from off-island commented on the wonderful shape that the greens are kept in with surprise and delight. It is an asset to the Island.

GUILD PLANS GARDEN PARTY AT PENDER ISLAND HOME

Members of St. Peter's Ladies Guild at Pender Island, held their May meeting at the home of Mrs. Doug Brook on Wednesday, May 17, with the president, Mrs. P. H. Grimmer, in the chair.

It was announced that Mrs. K. Armstrong has offered her garden at Waterlea for the July Garden Party.

Mrs. N. Grimmer gave a very timely reading on 'Neighbours to all the world'.

station for children up to three years where mothers can rest, wash and feed their babies.

It will be free but there will be no baby-sitting service at the baby-care station.

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★ THE DEATH OF A PRESIDENT ★

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BOTH COUPLES WERE WED 54 YEARS AGO



There are a lot of years of marriage here. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Twiss, on the left and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Page, all of Galiano, have been married 54 years. Both couples celebrated the milestone earlier in the year. Mr. and Mrs. Twiss came to Galiano after their marriage and have lived here ever since. Mr. and Mrs. Page were already here 54 years ago and have also lived here continuously since. Mr. Page is among those who will receive a pioneer medal in July from the Lieutenant-Governor.

Galiano-Gossip

With the full co-operation of the weather man, it was quite a weekend and Island population more than doubled with part-timers over for the holiday bringing with them a host of visitors. All our regular part-timers were in residence, many of whom we had not seen since last fall and a happy time was had by all, renewing old friendships. Most of the part-time kids are at least two feet taller than last summer and some were hardly recognizable.

Congratulations to a lovely little local gal, Betty Riddell, who was recently elected May Queen. She is one of the pretty daughters of Steve and Sallie Riddell, bosses of the Galiano Post Office. Mr. and Mrs. Donald New are off this week to Williams Lake to attend the annual conference of the B.C. Historical Association of which Don is president. Islanders are reminded of the spring garden tea in the hall at 2 p.m. on Saturday, when guest

speaker will be P.G. James, assistant agriculturist for this area. Among other things, he will talk about flowers that deer don't like. Men gardeners are cordially invited and there will be a question period. The affair is sponsored by The Galiano Club with proceeds to the floor fund. Rev. O. L. Foster and Mrs. Foster, of Saanich, stayed at Rip Point for the weekend. Mrs. Glen Rycroft and daughter, Lori, are here from Prince George visiting parents, the Fred Robsons. Guests at the Thorney Bell-houses' home on the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bellhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Donkersley of Victoria. Ted Godfrey, of Vancouver, a former Islander, spent several days last week at Upsan Downs. Congratulations to two couples who have at long last bought their one-way tickets to Galiano Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mallett of West Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clarke, of Vancouver. From Seattle: Bob and Betty Emmanuel to their Julia Island home after a long absence. And coming up this weekend are Mr. and Mrs. Smith and three sons to join the David News and their three sons for a holiday at Rip Point. Visitors: old-timers Ron and Ida Page down from Nanaimo to visit the Stan Pages; Mr. and Mrs. Syl Polischuk from Vancouver visiting Chuck Webb; Mrs. Evelyn Wilson of Vancouver to the Harvey Campbells; Miss Eve Rawlick from Salt Spring to the M and M Ranch where Thelma Mathias is enjoying her vacation and Mr. and Mrs. Geoff Turner visiting Mrs. Joan Walker at Whalers Bay. Among the boating fraternity Galiano welcomed old-timer Doan Hartnell (mayor of Gossip Island and commodore of the R.V.Y.C. who was in on the "Norsal" and Betty Ree and her party who were over on the well known "Salt Mist". The rummage sale staged by the newly organized Galiano Ladies service Club last Saturday afternoon was highly successful, netting a profit of \$132. Mrs. H. Knudson won the \$5 grocery hamper and Tom Carolan the \$2.50 grocery order donated by Spanish Hills General store. Mrs. I. A. Murphy was conven- er and among those assisting were Mrs. J. Hume, Mrs. S. Page, Mrs. R. Page, Mrs. C. Morissette, Mrs. W. Cottrell,

NORTH GALIANO

BY DEVINA BAINES
A few delayed notes since we missed sending in a column last week: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown, of Victoria, and former lightkeepers here were over recently for a holiday with relatives. We are glad to report Mrs. Brown much improved in health after her long illness. Also glad to report Albert Karr home from Veterans' Hospital and feeling better. Mrs. Beryl Weatherell and son, David, were in Nanaimo last week. Harry Baines, Jr., has been in Vancouver where he took his boat, Miss Dorraine II to be copper painted. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Silvey, of Reid Island, spent several days recently with their nephew, John Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Cec McCartney were over from Vancouver for a two week's holiday at their summer cottage. Mrs. Ray Thompson and sons were down for the weekend to visit Mr. Thompson who is working on the Island. Wayne Bradley, of Ganges, who is supervising road construction in Spanish Hills subdivision brought his wife and little daughter to the island for a few weeks and they have been staying in Rogers trailer park. Salishan Resort is all prettied up for the holiday season and had Mrs. W. Maier, Mrs. T. Turner, Mrs. M. Backlund, Mrs. W. Kolosoff, Mrs. J. Jones, Mrs. D. New Mrs. T. Carter and Mrs. O. Inkster. A warm welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Reg Cornwell and family of Edmonton who have purchased a cottage on Jack Drive and were out for the holiday. They will be part-timers for a while until it's time to retire here. Last but not least among weekend visitors were Mr. and Mrs. John Carolan and sons from New Westminster. John is not long out from Ireland and is a relative of Tommy, naturally.

NEW BUSINESS ESTABLISHED ON SALT SPRING ISLAND

Former Ontario mechanic has set up a new business on Salt Spring Island. Jon Sneyd, of Upper Ganges Road, has started Salt Spring Equipment, offering contracting and do-it-yourself machinery. The firm will also undertake repairs of any kind. Mr. Sneyd has worked on equipment all his life and is confident of tackling anything. Mr. Sneyd, with his wife, Beth, has lived latterly in Vancouver. They arrived in Ganges in April.

a full house at the week end. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Terry Crawley of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Grondahl Hansen, of Denmark, Misses J. Batterton and J. Oak from Vancouver and Mrs. R. Belden and son at Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. N. McKinnon of Ashland, Oregon. House guests of the Stafford family included Mrs. Dorothy Munroe, of Vernon, and Mrs. Margaret Clarke of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Geary from Australia. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, with Dorraine and Darrin, were over from Coquitlam for the holiday week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baines. The Bill Froublin and the Evan Hughes families were over from the mainland and at Trincomali Heights. Mrs. Anne Beach is in residence and the Norman Russells were here with relatives. A group of boys from the 4th West Vancouver Sea Scouts with leader Mr. Merrick were over in their boat. Also in this area was the Arrowac II with Bill Bamford in charge who brought in a group of student scuba divers whom he put through instruction classes in Baines Bay. They found the water of the Pass very cold. Superintendent and Mrs. G. Gerrie and their family, also Dr. A. Campbell and Mr. F. McMeans were visitors over the holiday at the home of the G. Em- sley's of Fulford Harbour.

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- NEW 14 ft. SURFTAMER, fiberglas 35 hp Merc.1275
- CHRYSLER Hydro-V-Hulls from 14 ft. to 18 ft.
- USED 13 1/2 ft. Plywood boat - 22 hp Merc. and trailer 495
- Several used motors from 6 hp to 50 hp
- Only 10% Down Required - Phone anytime

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The greatest spectacular in Canada is coming. Hundreds of Armed Forces personnel in two hours of thrilling entertainment - action, pageantry and laughter. Don't miss TATTOO-67!

EMPIRE STADIUM MAY 31 TO JUNE 5 INCLUSIVE AT 9:15 P.M.

TICKETS ON SALE MARCH 13 AT
VANCOUVER TICKET CENTRE
630 HAMILTON ST. PHONE 683-3255

TICKET PRICES	ADULT	\$3.00	\$2.00
	CHILD	\$2.00	\$1.25

Tickets may also be purchased at THE T. EATON COMPANY (CANADA) LTD. (Where you may charge it!)
Downtown, Brentwood, Park Royal, New Westminster
In Kerrisdale and Richmond - TOWN AND COUNTRY ELECTRONICS
No Telephone Reservations
Please enclose money order and stamped self-addressed envelope for return of tickets. If this is not done, tickets will be held at the Box Office.

Saturna

SEEN BY PAPAJOHN

The Centennial Athletic Awards Programme, in which most of the schools across Canada are participating, is composed of the following programme in this order: Standing Broad Jump; One minute sit-ups; 300 yard run and an optional event. Saturna picked out the Cross country run as their fourth. Crests of gold, silver, bronze and red shield will be given to the participants. A child could win three events for a gold but if on the fourth or any event he only made a bronze or red shield that would be the crest they had won. The lowest score would determine the award. The above is printed to explain the following scores for the readers and to show what a wonderful effort the pupils at Saturna made.

Our Principal Manson Toynbee master-minded the events in his kindly considerate way. Our teacher Taimi Hindmarch, as recorder, worked as hard as the kids, she was tired out and how; Long John our padre, the Rev. J. Dangerfield, acted as time-keeper.

Diane Davidson, gold, gold, gold and silver; Jacky Campbell silver, bronze, gold and silver; Betsy Elliott, gold, gold, gold, and silver; Debra McDonald, gold, gold, gold and silver; Janice Dixon, gold, gold, gold and silver; Debbie Lawson, silver, gold, gold, bronze; Tracy Duncan, silver, silver, gold, silver; Vicki Kerpan, gold, gold, gold, silver; Lori McDonald, silver, silver, silver, bronze; Sherri Kerpan, gold, gold, gold, silver; Stacey Bavis, gold, gold, gold, silver.

The boys are Dave Connor, silver, red, gold, bronze; David Carpentier, red, red, gold, bronze; Barry Carpentier, silver, silver, gold, bronze; Dan Lawson, gold, gold, gold, silver; Glen Quinney, gold, silver, gold, bronze; Mike Kerpan, gold, gold, gold, silver; John Davidson, red, silver, gold, silver; Ricky Kelly, red, gold, gold, silver; Dale Lawson, red, gold, silver, bronze; Casey Carpentier, silver, red, bronze, red.

Our teachers must have done a wonderful job of explaining the idea behind this centennial event because every, and I mean every pupil was out their trying to make a good record for their school. It was a heart-warming experience to watch. Benny Begon got such a lift out of it all he treated all the kids to ice cream. Anyone who has any misgivings about the future generations would have their doubts dispelled by watching what our teachers and their pupils

are like instead of reading the newspapers and the news.

Any mistakes in the above are entirely Popajohn's fault.

On Saturday night the Women's Club put on one of their GOURMET Turkey Dinners in the Hall. As usual the good turnout ate too much but who can blame them? Following the coffee petite Clarice Warlow at the piano, gave us a lovely song recital. When she sang, Oh Johnny, our Littlejohn sat on the edge of his chair beaming, Uncle Art lapped up the individual attention he got like a teenager, which he is in spirit anyway. It was a wonderful evening and the ladies raised a goodly sum for the Church. We hope we can look forward to more songfests from Clarice Dixon.

At Boot Cove this weekend; the George Whittings had Vancouver guests the G. Matheson's who came up for a few hours but as the Whittings are busy building the Matheson's are still here helping. The charming lady who always insists on sitting the same way the bathtub is set when playing cards, Mrs. Marg. Fry and her ever beautiful mother, Mrs. Cronin. The Grant family with guest Miss Jean Grant. Visiting the Walter Warlows were the H. Goodwins of Brentwood, V.I.

Visiting the Bill Lawsons were Jean Tremblay of Ladysmith, Diane deForrest and Pete Dobson of Port Alberni. Wow! Bill sure gets some nice bits of femininity as guests or maybe its his wife's good cooking. At the Benny Begons son Bobby home before departing for the east and a Vancouver guest intriguing Joan Atkins.

The Cliff Sackers with ROBIN and Shirley Imbra of West Vancouver working like mad on their cottages.

Almost afraid to drive through Lyall Harbour roads. Alec Close, with help from the Bob Close family, the Carmen McElroy's, the Johnny Lihou's all working on Alec's hoose. Dave Bruce working on his and the Rom Maytums on theirs. If any one stops to even say hello you get a hammer or a saw handed to you. Bill Johnstone doing a complete new job on the old Drearar place on Waveney Road.

The new road through the Indian Reserve on the way to East Point is coming on fine and when finished will cut out all the curves and twists, which will be a novelty for the East Pointers.

Well, the Money swimming pool is full of nice clean fresh water and Louisa Gal kept testing the water temp until on Thursday last she decided it was warm en-

CONCERT ORCHESTRA HERE ON FRIDAY

Secret of good music and good playing will be part of a musical program in the Gulf Islands Secondary School on Friday May 26.

Trio of instrumentalists from the Victoria Symphony Orchestra will attend at the high school and give a demonstration and lecture to students.

ough (for her maybe, not me). Lou, Marie and Myrt took the plunge and started the season off. Today, Sunday Jim and Lou had a pool full of swimmers. Doug Collins of CBC and wife were present but didn't go near the water. Littlejohn pushed his Pop in clothes and all, much to Granpopajohn's delight.

ONE THING I haven't mentioned for a long long time is the pale blue wall of the Hobby House which the Women's Club have been going to paint a mural on for over a year now. It can't be that they are waiting for an inspiration as the men folks keep them inspired all the time. Well gals what is it?

The board of trustees of Gulf Islands School District has approved the cost of the project.

PREMIER IS LATE AS HOLIDAYS HOLD UP FULFORD TRAFFIC

Ferries were running at full pitch over the week end as hundreds of visitors arrived on the Islands for the May Day holiday.

Among the Victoria-bound motorists awaiting space on the Salt Spring Queen on Monday evening was Premier W.A.C. Bennett. Mr. Bennett left later

than scheduled when the 6:30 p.m. ferry was filled to capacity. The ferry made a last run at 10:30 p.m. to meet the heavy load.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA FERRIES SPECIAL NOTICE ★ SUMMER SCHEDULE ★ MAINLAND - GULF ISLANDS

M.V. QUEEN OF THE ISLANDS

June 2nd. to September 24th., 1967 (Incl.)

Lv. Long Harbour	6.55 am.	12.15 pm	4.55 pm
Lv. Village Bay	#7.40 am.	-----	#+5.40 pm.
Lv. Sturdies Bay	8.20 am.	1.20 pm	+6.20 pm
Arr. Tsawwassen	9.15 am.	2.15 pm	7.15 pm.

Lv. Tsawwassen	9.30 am.	2.30 pm	7.30 pm
Lv. Sturdies Bay	10.35 am.	3.30 pm.	*8.35 pm.
Lv. Village Bay	#11.15 am	-----	*#9.15 pm.
Arr. Long Harbour	11.50 am.	4.25 pm	9.50 pm

+ June 7th to September 4th. - This stop not made on Sundays

* June 7th to September 4th. - This stop not made on Fridays

NOTE: Mayne Island call at 11.15 a.m. will not be made on Saturdays.

Interchange point Saturna Traffic to or from the Mainland.

May 26th to October 1st., 1967 (Incl.)

Lv. Pender Is.	8.35 am.	10.35 pm
Arr. Tsawwassen	9.40 am	11.40 pm

Lv. Tsawwassen	8.00 am	10.00 pm
Arr. Pender Is.	9.00 am	11.00 pm

Saturday ONLY

Lv. Tsawwassen	10 am	8.30 pm
Arr. Mayne Is.	*10.50 am	9.20 pm

*Interchange point Saturna traffic to or from Mainland

M.V. QUEEN OF SIDNEY

(no elevator)

June 7th to Sept. 4th

FRI.	Lv.	SUN.
	Mayne Is	*7.15 pm
	Galiano Is.	7.40 pm
	Tsawwassen	8.45 pm
	Galiano Is.	
	*9.40 pm Mayne Is.	

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SHOWERS HONOR KAREN EAST PRIOR TO HER WEDDING

Prior to her marriage to Cameron Cartwright last Saturday, Miss Karen East was entertained at several showers.

Mrs. Don Irwin and Mrs. Ron Coutts, Duncan, entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Irwin. Many lovely and useful gifts were presented to the bride-elect.

Guests were Mrs. Peter Cartwright, Mrs. E. Noran, Mrs. Dave Winter, Mrs. E. Sampson, Mrs. Richard Lenchewski, Mrs. E. Machon, Mrs. K. Sampson, Mrs. D. Gurton, Mrs. P. Kyler, Miss Vicki Croft, Miss Janet Baker, Miss Angela Hedgecock, and Miss Karen Noren.

Mrs. W. G. DeLong held a surprise miscellaneous shower at the East home to honor Miss Karen East. Invited guests were Mrs. M. B. East, Mrs. Peter Cartwright, Mrs. Howard Byron, Mrs. Alan Hedger, Mrs. J. Nickerson, Mrs. Terry Byron, Mrs. Richard Lenchewski, Mrs. Dave Winter, Mrs. L. Loisselle, Miss Paula Waterfall, and Miss Sharon Jewell.

Mrs. Dave Winter also entertained the bride-to-be at a cup and saucer shower recently.

IT GOES BOTH WAYS

When the provincial government sanctioned payment of an indemnity to school trustees in

the province, the federal government was rubbing its hands.

On Thursday afternoon trustees of the Gulf Islands School Distr-

ict were informed that the indemnity would be subject to both income tax and Canada Pension Plan deductions.

SYMPHONY

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WEDDING AT ST. MARK'S ANGLICAN CHURCH FOR MR. AND MRS. CAMERON A. CARTWRIGHT

St. Mark's Anglican Church was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday, May 20, when Karen Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. East, St. Mary Lake, Salt Spring Island, and Cameron Alan, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cartwright, were united in marriage.

Ven. Archdeacon R. B. Horsefield officiated.

All white arrangements of double narcissi and tulips were arranged on the altar.

Mrs. V. C. Best, organist played "Lead us Heavenly Father, Lead us", as the bride entered the church. The hymn sung during the signing of the register was, "O Perfect Love" as well as "Green Sleeves" and the "Wedding March."

Given in marriage by her brother, Robert East, Port Alberni, the bride was radiant in her full length white embossed bengaline gown fitted at the waist with a full length skirt over a crinoline, scoop neckline, and elbow length fitted sleeves, trimmed with crystal nylon flounces which fell into a graceful parasol effect.

Her shoulder length nylon tulle veil misted from a bow of embossed bengaline. She carried a cascade bouquet of gold strike roses and lily of the valley. Her only ornament was an exquisite black diamond pendant, the gift of the groom.

The bride's sisters, Mrs. Duncan Gurton, Sidney, as matron of honor and Mrs. Richard Lenchewski, Victoria, bride's matron, were attractive in identical full length Empire style gowns of

Mediterranean blue peau de charm with bell sleeves. They wore a cluster of blue and white flowers in their hair and carried cascade bouquets of peach glad-iola florets.

The best man was George DeLong and the usher was the bride's brother-in-law, Richard Lenchewski, Victoria.

The reception was held at the Fernwood home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cartwright.

The bride's table was centred by the three-tier wedding cake surmounted with a dainty hand-made basket filled with heather and pink rose buds, and flanked by white tapers in silver holders. The cake was made and decorated by the bride's mother.

The toast to the bride was proposed by her brother-in-law, Duncan Gurton, of Sidney.

The honeymoon will be spent on a motoring trip to Vancouver Island and the mainland.

For travelling, the new Mrs. Cartwright chose a shocking pink cage dress with 3/4 length sleeves, a white knitted wool coat, and accessories en tone. Her corsage was a white gardenia.

(Turn to Page 11)

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Caravan

there in photo and poster; Wolfe and Montcalm on the plains of Abraham as the British take Quebec in 1759; the futile attempt 16 years later by U.S. Generals Benedict Arnold and Richard Montgomery to capture Quebec; Sir Isaac Brock killed repulsing the Americans at Queenston Heights in 1812; French-Canadian militiamen and British regulars hurling back the Americans at Chateaugay in 1813; the Fenian raids into the Maritimes and Quebec; a movie screen brings the shouting and tumult of battle alive as H.M.S. Shannon captures the U.S. frigate Chesapeake off Boston Harbor.

The pace slows and the noise subsides as you approach the Confederation Chamber between walls lined with photos and paintings of the Confederation conferences; Charlottetown and Quebec City in 1864 and in London to draft the British North America Act in 1866.

But your attention goes immediately to a spotlighted podium. There stand sculptured miniature figures of the Fathers of Confederation, while around them rotate the people who lived here in that era; the pioneer farmer, trapper, Indian, housewife at market and child at play.

In an antechamber hang the crests of the provinces that joined later.

The first Prime Minister, Sir John A. MacDonald, stands silhouetted against an engraving of the Parliament buildings. The Centennial symbol appears, with only four of its triangles filled in: purple for Quebec, red for Ontario, blue for Nova Scotia and green for New Brunswick.

Consolidation of the rest of Canada begins with an animated map showing Canada's territory before and after purchasing the vast holdings of the Hudson's Bay Co.

Photos show brilliant but deranged Louis Riel and his Metis, fearful about their future after Canada bought the plains from the Hudson's Bay Co. in 1869 to spread Canada from sea to sea. Riel formed a provisional government in Fort Garry (Winnipeg) before Canada's new governor arrived. They revolted in 1869-70 and executed an Orangeman. A photo of a soldier with a gatling gun symbolizes the defeat of the rebels. They tried again in 1885 but failed. Riel was executed.

The North West Mounted Police, born in 1873 because of the Riel Rebellion and to bring order to the West, are represented by a scarlet tunic on a wrought-iron figure. The ammunition belt carries .50-calibre bullets for pistol and .577 for Snyder rifle. Behind is a photo of early members of the force.

A wooden ramp between tracks above cross-ties gives way to the swaying steel plates joining two railway coaches and you enter an 1880 sleeping car. One berth is made up. The red plush seats are board-stiff, the carpeting flowered, the light fixtures brass, the woodwork dark mahogany. The steam engine puffs and pants in the distance and now and then brakes squeal.

As you leave the coach the train noises fade, to be replaced by the murmur of a mountain stream. A full-size figure crouches on the bank, stirring mud and flecks of gold in a pan, now and then glancing up at you.

He's a city slicker, seeking his fortune in the Yukon gold rush. His sluice drips mud and more is splattered on his picks and shovel, bowler hat, striped shirt, red vest and gold watch chain. Even his fingernails are dirty.

Beyond that Boer War display, a Prairie section of golden wheat sways gently under enlarged

photos showing some of the hundreds of thousands of immigrants who poured westward in the nineties and up to World War I.

Immigration stops, expansion stops and the boys march off to fight the war to end all wars. A huge photograph of a Toronto streetcar turned into a recruiting station looks almost gay. It's decorated with flags and bunting officers drum up business in front and a sign says: "Free Trip to Europe -- Step Aboard."

But the gaiety vanishes along with the chivalry of earlier wars when you brush past a grey and gritty army blanket used as a door and find yourself in a World War I trench. Mud is everywhere. It oozes through the duckboard flooring, smears the clips and rounds of ammunition, the empty mess kits and bullybeef tins, the gas mask and rifle--even the rusty corrugated iron of the roof.

And the sound of war almost shakes the grimy trench. Shells shriek closer and closer, drowning out the rifle and machine-gun fire. From waist to ceiling the walls are piled with sandbags and through rifle apertures you catch glimpses of desolate No Man's Land under the intermittent flare of distant gun and exploding shell.

From the reality of war you step abruptly into the glare and giddiness of the Roaring Twenties. Honky-tonk music blares from a victrola; mirror-covered chandeliers rotate, reflecting lights blinking on and off around advertisements for Hupmobiles and Jackie Coogan mufflers. A coonskin coat hangs rakishly on one wall and a potted palm stands in a wicker basket. On a movie screen, Pauline is in terrible peril once again as the train thunders toward her in a Mack Sennett silent.

The good times vanish; the Great Depression covers the land. A steer skull lies bleaching on the dead, wind-sculptured Prairie soil. Photos show idle men perched on top of railway box-cars going to anywhere but here or lining up for soup-kitchen handouts. A crudely-lettered sign says: "No Men Wanted." A photo shows the angry unemployed in turmoil trying to organize a hunger march from Vancouver to Ottawa.

Newspaper headlines again mark the sharp division between eras. The Depression vanishes as guns flare anew in Europe, soon to be joined by war in the Pacific.

World War II's fleets of saturation bombers thunder overhead in photos. A 500-pound bomb is poised to join others whining down on a distant city, represented by an aerial photo in the floor.

All around are photos of the bomb damage, the war on land and sea, the housewives in the munitions factories--all framed by jagged bomb fragments. Punctuating the drone of the planes are the wail of London sirens and the crump of exploding bombs.

Immigration and industrial expansion bring Canada from the war to today. A slice of pipeline for the Western oil boom forms an archway to the present. Pictures of oil storage tanks and

a refinery cover the inside of the arch.

The floor becomes a catwalk over a blue pool. Fuel pipes rise from an atomic reactor deep in the insulation of a heavy-water pool. The exhibit represents the atomic power plant at Chalk River and Canada's role as the world's chief supplier of uranium. Above whirls Isis-A, Canada's space satellite to be launched late this year.

A montage of hexagonal photographs stretches along one wall, showing today's scenes in color: stretches of Prairie wheat, the mills and machines of industry, white-coated scientists and researchers at work, ballet dancers and artists. Familiar faces flash by on two kaleidographs: diplomats, athletes, businessmen, doctors, entertainers.

A mature Canada helping other nations is illustrated by pictures of Canadian drugs and medical supplies ready for shipment overseas, Colombo plan volunteers, a Canadian serviceman on U.N. duty, a solemn

MOUAT WANTS TO SEE SOUTH END REPRESENTED HERE

Members of the board of management of Lady Minto Hospital from Salt Spring Island are all from the north end, complained W.M. Mouat last week.

"It's a pity," he told the meeting in Mahon Hall on Friday, "and I hope by next year the board will have made provision for a member from the south end."

Chairman Douglas Cavaye replied that he hoped in the near future to have a representative from the southern area of Salt Spring Island.

little girl with a flight bag bearing the words: "Canada's Refugee Airlift."

Photos of students, toddlers--the leaders of tomorrow-- are spotlighted while young voices sing, in French and English, Bobby Gimby's Centennial hit song, Canada.

The last thing seen before leaving the Caravan is a Karsh official Centennial photo of Queen Elizabeth II.

HOSPITAL BOARD NAMES EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE HERE

Executive committee of the Lady Minto Hospital board of management was named on Monday evening at the first board meeting since the annual elections.

Douglas Cavaye will continue to serve as chairman of the board with A.E. Pike as vice-chairman and Harold Hoffman, secretary-treasurer. Members of the executive committee are Mr. Cavaye, Mr. Pike, E. A. Richardson, J.G. Reid and Mr. Hoffman.

Investment and trust committee will include all members of the executive committee.

Joint advisory committee consists of Mr. Cavaye, Mr. Pike, S. Green, Dr. E.A. Jarmán, Dr. E.R. Dixon, Miss C. Ferguson and Mr. Hoffman.

more about

WEDDING

(From Page 10)

On their return to the Island they will make their home at Scott Point.

Guests from off the Island attending the wedding were the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Jeanie Cameron and his aunt Mrs. Samuel Currie, both from Prince Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donnelly and family, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zboyolovsky, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Johnson, Port Alberni; Mrs. T. Gurtson, Sidney; Mr. and Mrs. John Gurton, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Coutts, Duncan; and Mrs. Robert Wiebe, Powell River.

Canada has one of the best national and provincial park systems in the world. In spite of this and the current expansion of this system, a major recreational problem exists now and in the future to provide adequate space for leisure within 75 miles of all cities in Canada.

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TUG OF WAR IN EARNEST AS EVERY OUNCE COUNTS

WILLIAMS LAKE COUPLE ACQUIRE RESORT AT ST. MARY LAKE

Newcomers to Salt Spring Island and resorts are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee, with their five daughters, have come to the islands from Williams Lake. They have acquired Blue Gables on St. Mary Lake, from Mr. and Mrs. D. Ryan.

Mr. Lee has been engaged in the family business of ladies and children's wear in the ranching city. The family came here last week to take over.

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ROYAL NOMINEES ARE GUESTS AT TEA



Queen Betty takes tea in Fulford Hall in the company of her entourage

CROWNING CEREMONY IN FRONT OF BIG AUDIENCE

BY BEA HAMILTON
Our first May Queen to come from the outer islands, Betty Riddell of Galiano Island, was crowned on Saturday at Shaw's field, with all the pomp and glory that Salt Spring Island could offer.

It was an age old scene and one that Fulford was familiar with, -a blue sky canopy with Old Sol smiling warmly over all, the lovely young ladies taking part in the royal party, the dainty flower girl and the smart little page boy, who no doubt, wished he was anywhere but present on the float.

Ex-Queen 1966, pretty Cathy Cook, the former Miss Akerman, gave a bright touch of color as she placed the crown on the new Queen of the May, Betty Riddell wishing Her Majesty as much pleasure as she had herself enjoyed, while she reigned throughout the past months, Cathy, gowned in rich green, stepped back to give place to the new Queen.

Little Danny O'Donnell, his duty done as soon as he had handed over the pretty crown, sat down to wait until it was all finished.

The little flower girl, Christine Lacy, watched with her lovely

smile as Queen Betty came to speak.

Her Majesty told of her pleasure at being chosen to reign for '67 and said this was her last chance, as next year she graduates. She had grown very fond of the Island as she was a boarder here during school months and had found many friends, she told the audience.

It was a good speech, graciously given and we can add one more lovely May Queen to our long list of beautiful girls who have ruled over our little empire over the years.

Equally lovely in their pretty gowns were Princess Karin Stevens and Princess Laura Rozzano, as they completed the picture on the Royal Float.

We welcome May Queen Betty and her Royal Princesses and wish them a happy reign over the Island for the next twelve months!

EAST COAST LAGS BEHIND GULF ISLANDS AS BLOSSOM IS LATE

Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, is lagging behind the Gulf Islands. Letter from Mrs. H. C. Auchterlonie last week to renew her

subscription to Driftwood explained that the trees are just starting to come out into leaf on the east coast. The daffodils are now in bud there, writes Mrs Auchterlonie.

It is nice to be able to keep up with Pender Island news, she writes, "It brings home so much closer."

FULFORD TIDE TABLE
May, 1967 P. S. T.

Day	Time	Ht.
May 25	0340	11.0
Thu.	1140	0.0
	2010	11.6
26	0050	9.8
Fri.	0430	10.6
	1225	.3
	2055	11.7
27	0215	9.7
Sat.	0455	10.1
	1310	.9
	2150	11.6
28	0340	9.3
Sun.	0525	9.3
	1350	1.7
	2230	11.4
29	0505	8.5
Mon.	0540	8.5
	1445	2.6
	2315	11.2
30	0705	7.7
Tue.	0735	7.7
	1535	3.5
31	0000	10.9
Wed.	0720	6.8
	0955	7.0
	1625	4.5

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