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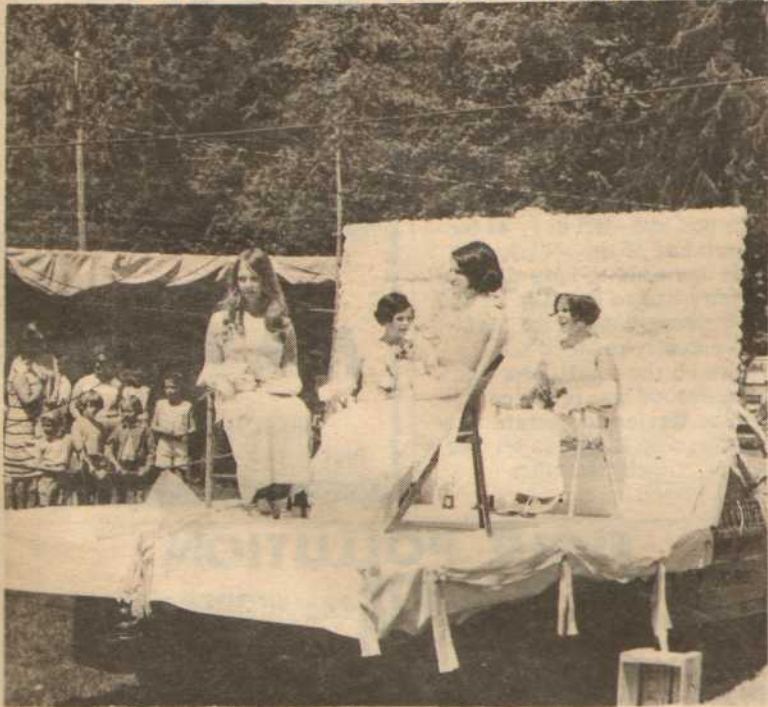
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MAY QUEEN HOLDS COURT AT FULFORD



Queen Nicola sets out for her new reign after Fulford parade.

1968 IS SEQUEL TO 1967

HOSPITAL IS STILL BUSIER

Story of expansion related in 1968 at the annual meeting of the Lady Minto Hospital had its sequel last week. The 1969 story followed the same pattern.

Presenting the 55th annual report of the hospital, Chairman Doug Cavaye showed the increase in services over the past two years.

The hospital treated over 3,000 people during the past year, he reminded audiences throughout the islands. Increase in births here was also a significant feature of the year's operation, he remarked.

"This, coupled with the increased attendance would indicate that the Gulf Islands are attracting more younger people than before," observed Mr. Cavaye.

	1967	1968	Increase
Number of In-patients	663	816	23%
Number of Patient Days	5,764	7,262	27%
Average Stay	8.7	8.7	
Number of Out-Patients	1,543	2,527	64%
Total Patients - In and Out	2,206	3,343	51%
Births	27	35	30%
Births in 1968 are double 1966			
Laboratory Units Done	12,499	30,965	147%
X-Ray pictures	3,605	5,293	47%
Laundry	44,409 lbs.	75,584 lbs.	70%

The annual meeting of the hospital was held at various islands last week from Wednesday to Friday.

Hospital administration travelled between the islands aboard W. H. Bradley's cruiser.

Meetings were concerned with the operation of the islands hospital and not with the financing or levy necessary to raise funds.

Only reference to the collection of funds was in a specific direction. Chairman Cavaye spoke along the lines already familiar to trustees of the Gulf Islands School District. He referred to recalcitrance on the part of the provincial government to pay its share on time.

"I would suggest that the hospital insurance service pay us a little faster than they do. They are still paying us on the basis of our 1968 budget, which means we are very short of funds at times."

Operating costs are met by the hospital insurance service. Capital costs are paid from tax-

es levied in the Regional Hospital District.

In 1968 the outside of the hospital was painted and an additional four acres of land was acquired at a "very reasonable price". Vendor was Ken Ralph, noted Mr. Cavaye.

New obstetric table was purchased at a cost of \$2,600. By the time the hospital insurance service had argued the cost the price had gone up to \$2,900 and the hospital was obliged to meet two-thirds of the cost.

Mr. Cavaye commended the Salt Spring Island Lions Club for the supply of ambulance service on that island. He also spoke of the new ambulance acquired by the club this year.

Board of the islands hospital is made up of six members from Salt Spring Island and one each from the other four islands.

Mr. Cavaye completed his report with a look at the future.

The hospital has been authorized to construct 15 extra beds for chronic cases and preparations are already under way.

"I sometimes think," said Mr. Cavaye, "that board members are redundant as far as the government is concerned. Twelve good men and women are not even allowed to appoint their own architect, but can only recommend."

This project will be completed by the end of 1969, if Mr. Cavaye's hopes are fulfilled.

Within a year a further five acute care beds will then be sought and a further 10 acute care beds for 1970-71.

BISHOP VISITOR

Informal dinner and discussion entertained Bishop Remi de Roo when he visited the Catholic Church at Ganges on Monday.

The bishop confirmed a score of candidates at mass in the afternoon and joined parishioners at supper in the basement hall.

Following supper the group discussed various aspects of church administration and religion under the chairmanship of the bishop.

The discussions were part of a series of such debates throughout the Vancouver Island diocese. It is hoped to ultimately guide parishes in the needs of the church today in a changing society.

Frank Schwagly prepared the supper.

EVERY TRAVELLER TRAVELS

BIG WEEK END FOR FERRY CREWS

They all got away. Not the fish, the tourists and holiday-makers.

On Friday the opener of the holiday week-end brought strains on the ferry system. By Monday night Islanders reported that the islands ferries had moved more passengers than Swartz Bay.

Some were late.

On Saturday morning the strain was showing.

The 9.30 from Swartz Bay to Fulford left an overload on the dock. The 11.30 also failed to carry every vehicle. During the afternoon it levelled out again.

Four sailings came into Village Bay on Monday.

They were not enough. Passengers complained to a ferry official that a ferry at 7.30 would have been very much more convenient.

The Galiano semi-volunteer system worked like a machine.

On Monday evening the big drag came.

It was the end of the holiday and holidaymakers were desper-

ate to get back to the smoke and grime of the cities. Tempters were shorter for the return to work ahead.

There were no real problems. Professional travellers asserted that they had reservations for the Sechelt Queen even when bystanders were convinced that they were being less than honest. Travellers who planned to leave the islands on a specified ferry were delayed, but by the end of the holiday every last traveller had been returned to his destination in good condition.

The holiday was the first of the year. It pointed up the pattern already in the making for the coming summer. It also showed that the ferry service was on its toes.

The smaller ferries were working hardest.

TROUBLE WITH FISH

Peter Bingham was in trouble with his fish, alright, last week. So was DRIFTWOOD.

A story reported that the Ganges veteran had taken a 42-pound cod but nary a salmon.

The fish reporter who had disclosed the Bingham catch had a red face when the story appeared. Seems that the catch was not Peter Bingham's at all. His wife caught it.

DINNER FRIDAY

Friday evening annual dinner of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce will be staged at the Golf Club.

Reception will be at 6.30 and dinner at 7 pm.

Guest speaker will be Alderman Ian Stewart, of Victoria, chairman of the Capital Region Planning Board.

Salt Spring Queen, plying between Fulford and Swartz Bay, carried most of its load at the times planned by travellers. Some were left behind on various trips. Most indignant were those who missed the 9.30 through overloading and then drove away, returning to board the 11.30 only to discover that so many more cars had come in the meantime that they could not get aboard until

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IT'S NEW

IT'S OBLIQUE

IT'S A MAP!

Tom Marcus has produced an oblique stereographic production. And it has made quite a hit.

Mr. Marcus is teaching by day at the Gulf Islands Secondary School. When he is not teaching he is working out new

details of new maps. He lives maps. He has a stock of maps probably rivalling any among the islands. The teacher-cartographer has maps unseen on the coast outside a government collection.

His newest is the oblique projection.

This map shows the Gulf Islands, carefully drawn in detail as if viewed from a height of about four miles. The mountains are shown in relief against the valleys and the edges of the cliffs can be seen in the foreground.

The new map is the result of years of figuring and years of painstakingly penning in the fine lines, or hachures.

In token of the interest shown by a number of students at Gulf Islands school, Mr. Marcus has made up a number of large maps bearing the school crest for distribution by students. Proceeds from the sale of the large maps will be presented to the students' council.

Maps are offered in two sizes and are already warmly acclaimed everywhere.

The new map is not the end of Mr. Marcus' production line. He is now starting on a new series employing his own device for the accurate projection from great height in other areas.

FERRIES SOLD

ISLAND PRINCESS AND BRENTWOOD FERRY

Page of islands transportation history has been turned.

The Island Princess, once Galiano's answer to ferry shortages, has been acquired by the provincial government to augment its ferry commitments.

O. H. New, who operated the island service for a number of years, has sold all his ferry operations to the government and is now solely concerned with coastal freighters.

Island Princess linked Vancouver Island and the mainland via the Gulf Islands. The vessel was built specially for the run after the Lady Rose had been in use for the initial period of the service.

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PAINTINGS ARE CHOSEN AT SIDNEY

Paintings by four different artists on Salt Spring Island were awarded second prize at the Saanich Peninsula Art Show in Sanscha Hall at Sidney a week ago.

The island artists entered the contest for outside groups. They were edged out of top place by the Oak Bay exhibit.

The annual Sidney show is a large and widely representative exhibition and draws entries from most Vancouver Island communities.

Artists from Salt Spring taking part in the exhibition were C. G. Matthews, Mrs. R. Underhill, Bessie Fry Symons and Mrs. R. G. Crosby.

Successful paintings will be on display for a short time in the window of Ganges Pharmacy.

WASHINGTON COUPLE ARE ENTERTAINED

Miss Grace Mouat, and W. M. Mouat entertained last week-end, for Mr. and Mrs. G. Mouat, of Edmonds, Washington.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Mouat. Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. Walsh (parents of the bride), Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Mouat, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Mouat, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mouat, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shopland, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Pringle, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Toynbee, Mrs. T.W. Mouat, Mrs. R. Toynbee, Mrs. Gavin Mouat, Miss Olive Mouat and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reid. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. R. Toynbee and Mrs. Gavin Mouat. Servers were Mrs. Shopland and Mrs. Mac Mouat.

FERNWOOD

By JESSIE SAYER

Ken Hedger, of Fylmar, California, spent a few days with the Alan Hedgers, Sr. while inspecting his newly acquired property on North Beach Road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hirschfield, of Vancouver, have enjoyed a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kennett.

Warren Blackstock and family enjoyed the week-end at their summer cottage on Fernwood Road. They spent the sunny days working to improve their property.

An albino robin with a family is enjoying the free meals on the F. Waterfall property.

The Butler-Coles of North Beach Road, visited Vancouver to welcome back their son, Sandy, from a trip to England.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jefferson and family of Victoria, entertained a group of Sea Rangers at their beach home over the

week-end. They held a small regatta and with the Sabots and bright yellow sails and green and yellow hulls made a very colorful scene on the calm waters. They all had a wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynch and family of Victoria, spent the holiday at their camp on Westcott Road.

Boats of all sizes and shapes invaded our peaceful waters and cars of many models passed by on Sunday and Monday.

HOSPITAL DAY IS MARKED AT LADY MINTO

Hospital Day throughout Canada was marked Friday, May 16. It was "open house" at Gulf Islands Lady Minto Hospital.

The visitors were welcomed by the president of the Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. E.H. Jarman and the matron of Lady Minto Hospital, Mrs. Annie Barnes.

Mrs. W.C. Carlson was the general convener for the afternoon. Mrs. E. Booth, Mrs. Elsie Worthington and members of the board escorted the visitors around the hospital to inspect the new equipment of which special interest was the obstretical table. This new equipment is brought by the generous support of the community through the annual Hospital Bargain Day sales held each September and sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary.

Tea was served in the board room of the hospital and Mrs. Douglas Wilson was tea hostess. The main tea table was centred with a lovely bowl of yellow tulips and blue iris. Mrs. Scot Clarke was responsible for the artistic floral decorations. Members of the W.A. helped with the serving of the tea.

WHY DID THEY CLOSE ?

Fulford family was hungry on Saturday evening. After spending the afternoon at Shaw's Field, they were in no hurry to prepare dinner.

They put on their best bibs and tuckers and headed for the busy Ganges restaurants.

The coffee bars at Ships Anchor Inn and Ganges Crest were closed. The Reef was open, though they did not immediately think of it and so was the Harbour House Hotel, though they were not looking for a dinner.

They drove on northwards, thinking rude things about Ganges caterers and restaurateurs until they reached the Vesuvius Marina and had supper there.

Why would two restaurants close on a holiday week-end? they asked.

DRIFTWOOD BRINGS YOU UP-TO-DATE ON NEWS OF THE ISLANDS!

HEAVY APRIL SHOWERS

April brought more showers to Salt Spring Island than is usually the case. Last month saw a precipitation of 4.12 inches of rain. In April, 1968, the rainfall amounted to 1.16 ins.

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FERRY SALE
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When the government ferries came into being the Island Princess was taken off the local service and put into use at the north end of Vancouver Island, where it is still steaming.

Second string to the New fiddle was the Brentwood ferry. This has also been acquired by the province. The link between Brentwood and Mill Bay, at the northern end of the Malahat, was at one time so busy that the new ferry had to be built for the run. Improvement to the Malahat eventually reduced the pressure on the small ships and the Brentwood was removed from the service to operate as a freighter. She is still in service with Mr. New's two other coastal vessels.

Mercury rose to a maximum of 62 deg. on the 11th and it was down to 33 deg. on the 3rd. Maximum mean temperature was 53 deg. and minimum mean, 34.2 deg. Figures were compiled by H.J. Carlin, Dominion weather observer, of Ganges Hill.

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Ganges

Gen. Howard Graham was staying at Arbutus Court while on the island following the death of his brother, Ernest Graham, of Vesuvius.

Miss Violet Gillett and her sister were entertained last week by Mr. and Mrs. George Wells at Vesuvius. Miss Gillett is a notable illustrator, artist and author from Andover, N.B. She is visiting beautiful British Columbia for the first time.

Visitors of W.M. Mouat and Miss Grace Mouat, Charlesworth Road, for the holiday week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mouat and Mr. and Mrs. D. Walsh, Edmunds, Washington.

Guests staying at Harbour House for the holiday week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harris and Miss Claire Harris, Mr. and Mrs. John Neate, Doctor and Mrs. Jack Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. I. Schutta, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Hunter and family, all from Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mead, North Surrey; Mr. and Mrs. Robert

SOUTH PENDER

On Ascension Day — Thursday 15th May — Rev. Cyril Venables conducted a corporate Communion service at the Church of the Good Shepherd. A picnic followed, in the sunny patches among the firs,

Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. G. McGavin, Mr. and Mrs. Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. R. Panter, Miss Dorothy Luten, Miss Joan Griffith, Mrs. M. Dewdney, Mrs. Jean Fournier, Mr. E. Hicks and Ted Smythe all from Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. James Montgomery, West Vancouver, were guests last week at Lakeridge Resort.

Peter Mouat, Surrey Centre, returned home last Wednesday after visiting his grandmother, Mrs. T.W. Mouat, Welbury Bay. Also recent guests of their grandmother Mrs. Mouat were Robert Mouat and Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Mouat, Jr., and baby Tommy, all of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swanson, Edmonton, were here for the holiday week-end, visitors of Graham Shove, Gailee.

South Pender providing tea, coffee and chairs from the annexe behind the church, or Prophet's Chamber. With the Venables from North Pender were Mr. J. Anderson, Mrs. Walter Cunliffe, Mrs. Nep and Mrs. Percy Grimmer, Mrs. Dot King, Mrs. Basil Phelps, Mrs. Gerry Stevens and Mrs. G.I.E. Wilkins. The host island produced Bea and George Campbell, Mrs. Ruby Hatcher, Miss Hilda Howe, Dudley Hutton and Win Spalding.

By CULTUS COULEE

Henri and Clarice Renaud, from View Royal, Victoria, to BONHEUR with guest Mrs. William Frensel, (Eleanor Nicholson), from Blyth, Northumberland. Mrs. Frensel, on her first visit to Canada, made the Polar flight from Newcastle, via Amsterdam, Montreal, and Edmonton, the Renauds meeting her in Vancouver on May 7. The friendship began in 1944, a few months before D Day, when Henri Renaud left Boston on a D.E. for Londonderry. The D.E. was turned over to the Royal Navy and Henri shipped down to Blyth. Looking for a place to stay, he found the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frensel. After the war, when Mr. Renaud was on deep-sea ships, he was in Hull on the TANTARA, in 1950, went to Blyth to visit the Frensels, and they have not met since. The shipping that appears around Turn Pt. and Monarch Head, is no novelty to Eleanor Frensel, coming from Blyth; but the setting of the Renaud cabin — sea and islands and Olympics in front; deep woods and bursting bushes behind, and birds a-singing all around — cela c'est autre chose!

Pender Players met Thursday 8 at RAGUSA, home of Mrs. Jaime Scott, in Armadale, North Pender. "When the Mice are Away" by John Henderson, a three-act play, chosen by Gertrude Bennett, was read by Maude Adams, Flo Bridge, Capt. C. Claxton, Mary Coleman, Dorothy Grimmer, Miss Jessie Cornaby, Frank Plunkett and hostess Jaime Scott and Gerry Stevens. Others who watched the fur fly were Olive Auchterlonie, Mrs. E.D. Casseday, Helen Claxton, John Copley, Nep Grimmer, Marion McKechnie and Daphne Stevens.

A going-away cake, embellished with a frosted suitcase inscribed BON VOYAGE, made by Joan Purchase, was presented by her to Maude Adams, who takes off shortly for Europe.

Back from Vancouver: Mrs.

John Freeman and her daughter Mrs. Geoff Jennens, who spent several days visiting Mrs. Paula Evanson, daughter of Mrs. Paula Irving Pinder.....Also, back in their birdhouse on Birdwood Lane, Grace and Gerald Ashthorpe....Also Connie

Swartz after a week with Caren and Ted Girdler, and with them to MANON to hear Placido Domingo; and to Surrey to stay with Mrs. George Roe, Jim and Agnes Roe. Mrs. Roe lived for many years on Salt Spring and North Pender.

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Cpl. Vern Meyer, in charge of the Ganges detachment, ur-

ges every islander to make a note of this procedure, ready for an emergency.

BIG STAFF NOW

Lady Minto Hospital employs a staff of more than 40, reported Administrator Harold Hoffman at last week's hospital meetings.

Mr. Hoffman presented the annual financial statements of the hospital and explained the details of its economics.

He spoke of the improvements in facilities by constant staff training and refresher courses.

Mrs. Douglas Wilson also submitted a report to the meeting at Ganges, outlining the work and accomplishments of the Women's Auxiliary during the past year.

DEER IS DEAD

What's with a dead deer? A resident of Salt Spring Island found a dead deer on the beach.

She reported it to the police and awaited action to remove it.

Who is actually responsible for the job of clearing it away, she asked.

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VANDALISM

Rowboat was sunk on Roberts Lake recently.

The sinking was achieved by careful destruction. A number of large rocks had been thrown into the boat until the bottom was knocked out. It then sank to the bottom of the lake.

The owner, Dr. A.J. Kergin recovered his property by diving for it. Then he made a re-appraisal of his property. In the past he has welcomed visitors to walk through the woods and to use the lake in his absence. Now he views it differently.

Strangers are no longer welcome.

Vandals destroy more than property. They put an end to communication.

GOOD SENSE?

The publisher of DRIFTWOOD is not a federal civil servant. Neither is he bilingual. One staff member is fluent in Spanish.

When the secretary of state made an address recently to the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada, the notes on his address were considered of sufficient importance to be sent to all newspapers in Canada.

The release is sent out in a form that is only comprehensible to a man who is thoroughly fluent in both English and French because it skips freely backwards and forwards between the two languages.

The result is that the Canadian whose sole tongue is French will be baffled by the English and the Canadian whose only language is English will be puzzled by the French. Hence, neither will read it.

This is nonsensical and could only have been born in the bureaucratic brain. Please, let's stop this lip service to nationalism, right now!

Letters to the Editor

THEY CAME FISHING
Editor, Driftwood,

Last week-end four chaps from our office came over to Salt Spring Island for some salmon fishing. We brought with us on a trailer a 15' boat. We soon found out that all of the boat launching sites on Salt Spring Island are usable only at high tide which just now occurs at 2 am. Out the window went our \$12.00 cost of bringing the boat over... also the prospects of salmon fishing!

We picked up a copy of the Salt Spring Island road map printed by your newspaper and decided to drive out to Fernwood to see the salt springs, as listed on the reverse side of the map. After driving and inquiring from your local residents at Fernwood, we found that the salt springs were all on private property and could not be seen. At least the clams and oysters were actually

there and we enjoyed the relaxing beauty of your Island.

We do think that you should do something about the boat launching facilities so that there is at least one satisfactory all-tides launching site.
R.M. Gordon,
2345 Spruce St.,
Vancouver 9, B.C.
May 13, 1969

LOVE-IN

By LILIAN HORSDAL

Recently, while in Victoria, I attended a Love-in. It was held in Beacon Hill Park and I must say, the behaviour pattern of the young men and women also in attendance was above reproach.

There was a group on the stage, a sort of band shell, playing their music and benches were arranged for comfortable listening. These benches were

ARE YOU IN ON NEW PLAN?

CENTENNIAL PARK MEMBERS

With the coming of Spring and warm summer days we are conscious once again of the

CAPT. HIGGS

HE CAME BACK TO PENDER

By CULTUS COULEE

Staying at Bedwell Lodge, for the Conery-Willson wedding May 3rd were Capt. William York Higgs, his wife Ida, from Gibsons, and their guests, Jeanetta and Carol Bywater, globetrotting sisters from Sydney, whom the Higgs met on Stuart Island, New Zealand, in 1966.

Capt. Higgs was back in scenes of his childhood, having been raised at the Kloshe Illi-hie beach. There he carved little boats out of bits of bark; and was promoted to helping his father, Leonard Higgs, and his big brother Tom, build the family rowboats and launches.

As a marine consultant, Capt. Higgs has worked during the past year and a half for John Hatch, Canadian owner of Maya Marine Ltd., a Belize shipping company, and the Higgs are just back from a month in British Honduras. Building of the first of the new ships of the Higgs' design has begun in Belize. The original vessels, built many years ago, of Honduras mahogany, although old, are still good, but outdated in design for fast handling of cargo.

The new MAYAN PRINCESS will be a roll-on, roll-off type of steel, combination passenger, cargo and automatic ferry, 120' x 40'. She will be on the coastal run from Belize, calling at seven ports in British Honduras and ending her journey each trip, in Puerto Barrios, Guatemala. She will have four staterooms and a freight capacity of 150 tons.

Son, Capt. Geoff Higgs, as marine lawyer to John Hatch, has made two trips recently, to Belize. Geoff got a B.A. at U.B.C.; his law degree with Campney, Owen & Murphey, Vancouver; then his coastal Master's papers. From little bark boats, the Kloshe Beach tradition carries on.

occupied most of the time by young people enjoying the music. Children romped about, quietly. These very young, like their young parents, behaved far better than many of our own young either at home or out.

Other groups of young people in comfortable dress sat about on the grass talking quietly about music, philosophy, literature, world leaders, art and many other subjects of interest to them. I saw nothing to bring forth any destructing criticism whatsoever and I wandered all over the place. Actually, I was looking for something, anything, that could give rise to the complaints which seem to follow any meetings of any of today's young people.

If you are in doubt then I would suggest that you attend one of the Love-ins or Sit-ins. If you go expecting to find vulgar or loud and unruly behaviour on the part of these young members of society prepare for disappointment.

We've all seen the sort of behaviour portrayed by members of

great asset our Centennial Park is to Salt Spring Island.

Islanders and visitors alike take pleasure in picnicing on the grass or strolling along the paths looking at the trees, shrubs, and flowers and our War Memorial or in watching their children in the playground area

Our Park was designed for the enjoyment of the Community and of those who visit Salt Spring Island, and happily is entirely fulfilling its purpose. However, grass must be cut and watered, trees and shrubs tended, flower boxes cared for, playground and recreational equipment maintained and the grounds kept trim and tidy.

Although the Legion looks after the Cenotaph and the Garden Club plants and waters

the flower boxes, running expenses for maintenance of the grounds and its equipment must be taken care of by voluntary contributions from the Community. There is no assistance from the Government.

Maintenance cost for the last six months of 1968 was approximately \$780. 1968/69 Annual Statement is published below.

To raise the necessary funds for meeting this year's expenses Salt Spring Islanders and interested visitors are asked to join the Centennial Society, the annual membership fee for which is \$2.00 per family. Tickets are available at Salt Spring Lands, Mouat's Store, Ganges Pharmacy and Driftwood and also through various Island organizations.

SALT SPRING ISLAND CENTENNIAL PARK FUND

Financial Statement — July 1st — December 31st, 1968

REVENUE

Transfer from Centennial Committee:		
Proceeds from Centennial Bridge 1968	300.00	
Ed. Stephenson special development contribution	300.00	
Balance of Centennial Committee Funds	99.72	699.72
Sale of Centennial Calendars		10.00
Proceeds from Band Concert		67.89
Wagon Wheels Square Dance Group		15.00
Recreation Commission Donation		50.00
Proceeds from Greasy Piglet Competition		1,064.90
Donations towards purchase of pigs		65.00
		<u>\$1,972.51</u>

EXPENSES

Groundsman's wages July 1st —		
December 31st, 1968 \$533.58		
Paint, gas and equipment maintenance	93.89	
260,400 gallons water from North Salt Spring Waterworks District	133.60	
Miscellaneous Expense	18.24	
PIGLET CONTEST		
Purchase of piglets	150.00	
Advertising	23.52	\$952.93
Bank Balance as at December 31st, 1968	1,019.58	
		<u>\$1,972.51</u> <u>\$1,972.51</u>

ESTIMATE OF EXPENDITURES 1969

Groundsman's Wages		1,030.00
Purchase of Rotary Lawn Mower	70.00	
Water	180.00	
Gas, Oil, Fertilizer, etc.	100.00	
Paint and repairs	50.00	
Contingencies	70.00	470.00
		<u>\$1,500.00</u>

so-called adult clubs and organizations when on picnics, conventions and so on. You'll find none of it at one of the group meetings of the young people.

I came away wondering why there have been so many vindictive comments on such gatherings. We should be glad that

these young ones can sit quietly in a park on a Sunday afternoon enjoying their music, their companions' discussions and their slow walks in such a lovely setting. In fact we should feel pride in them. Youth has always rebelled. Didn't we all those long years ago?

CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY, MAY 25

ANGLICAN			
St. Mark's	Central	Communion	8.30 am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Childrens Service	11.00 am
St. George's	Ganges	Evensong	2.30 pm
St. Nicholas	Vesuvius	Informal Service	7.30 pm
St. Margaret of Scotland	Galiano	Holy Communion Matins	8.00 am 11.00 am
UNITED CHURCH			
Rev. Fred Anderson, Box 461, 537-2439	Ganges Ganges Ganges	Sunday School Morning Services Informal Worship	9.45 am 11.00 am 8.00pm
ROMAN CATHOLIC			
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	10.00 am
St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	11.30 am
COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL			
Rev. M.V. Gilpin	Ganges	Sunday School & Adult Bible Class	10.30 am
P.O. Box 276, 537-5330		Evening Service	7.30 pm
INTERDENOMINATIONAL			
	Hope Bay	Family Bible Hour	10.30 am

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BY RICHARDS

Delighted to have acquired property on Salt Spring Island and eager to be here to live is L.J. Henderson, of Toronto. Accompanied by Mrs. Henderson, the new island property owner spent a week or so on the island recently. He plans to live on the new St. Mary Highlands subdivision. Only one problem puzzled the newcomer. He was in touch with friends in Victoria and learned to his horror that they had never been to Salt Spring Island. He, a Torontonionian, enjoyed the opportunity of introducing Victorians to their own province. The couple travelled by train and reported that the trains were running very, very full.

Dr. Richard Spicer and Dr. Ronald Grant were touring the islands on Saturday in a rush and a runabout. Both are from Victoria. They were accompanied by a young Englishman whose ambition is to homestead in the Peace River country. He reached that decision after touring the world.

The television advertisements are not as far out as the critics would suggest. My two daughters have been using a nationally advertised detergent regularly and it's true! They have hands just like their mother, now!

Salt Spring Island is biling-

ual. Group of French cablemen are living on the island while setting up the details for the distribution of cables linking the mainland with Vancouver Island. Towers have grown like weeds across the islands. The French artisans will bury the cable decently beneath the waters of the Gulf.

How many leaves has a clover? The young lady who was left behind by the soldier was looking over a four-leafed clover. Mrs. O. Robinson, of Fulford, is looking over a six-leaf clover. The clover had five full leaves with a smaller sixth leaf slightly behind the rest, she reported.

"Is this unusual?" asked Mrs. Robinson.

Vancouver's town fool was no fool when it came to acquiring two donkeys. He came quietly to Salt Spring Island. He had exhausted the avenues of Mayne and Saturna in his search for the animals. Finally he made a deal with Capt. Walter Luth at Fulford. Capt. Luth is now short two donkeys and a wagon and the professional fool is short \$250. The deal was quiet and went without notice. Return of the fool to his

town with two asses brought wide attention and ribaldry.

Tough holiday for some people... at the Ship's Anchor on Monday... What pie have you got?... apple, boysenberry, blueberry, lemon and raisin... OK.

Tough for some ferry crews. What is there to do on Salt Spring Island? asked a passenger. "We fish and we play golf and we swim..." replied the crew member; "Which are your best night clubs?" was the eager response.

You can't keep an islander away from the islands. Over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Geoff Emsley were looking around Salt Spring Island again on a visit. "Why do you keep in touch with the island after leaving and selling out?" she was asked. She has been coming here for the past 35 years, she replied and no matter where she goes she compares the community with Salt Spring Island, she explained. Nothing ever comes up to the Island, either.

Visitor was in the office the other day taking a swing at provincial affairs. He explained that a fervent government supporter went to the South Seas to get away from the British Columbia tourists. He landed up on a small southern Pacific Island where there were many sharks. The natives war-

ned him against swimming but swim he would. To the consternation of the natives the sharks left him strictly alone. When he came ashore they asked him why he was left alone. He displayed his manly chest with its tattooed legend, "B.C. is Debt-free". Not even the sharks could swallow that, he proudly explained.

Biggest boo-boo of the bowling year had nothing to do with bowling. It was the night a young lady bowler got locked in the toilet. The door wouldn't open and the frantic cries for help were swallowed in the frenzied shrieks of frustrated bowlers. She would have been

there yet if there hadn't been a lull in the shouting on the alleys.

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GENERATION GAP

SEEKS ANSWER

"I can't talk to my parents; they just don't hear what I have to say," says one teenager.

"Adults are squares. So I get my kicks by staying strictly with other teenagers. Let adults go their way; I'll go mine," says another.

Parents say, "I don't understand my teenage daughter; she doesn't confide in me, and even treats me as though she doesn't trust me. I'm worried," says a mother.

"Teenagers don't want any guidance from their parents. They think they have all the answers. The old standards of conduct are rejected in favour of a purposeless existence where long hair, guitars, sloppy clothes and even drugs seem to be the way to success," says a baffled father.

"More and more the school is being asked to take over the responsibilities involved in raising kids that once were the exclusive function of parents. Parents seem to have abdicated in matters of dress, behaviour and morals — then point an accusing finger at teachers for failing to do their job," says an educator. "How do we know what really are the needs of kids when we only have them for four or five hours per day?"

"Traditional educational methods such as lectures, films

etc., will do little to bridge the so-called generation gap between parents and teenagers.

A means must be found to provide an opportunity to investigate and examine attitudes, values and relationship skills among persons in these two groups," says James D. Ward. Mr. Ward is educational training consultant for Unica Training Services Limited. A former executive director of the B. C. Division of the Canadian Mental Health Association, he was publisher of DRIFTWOOD until 1966.

Unica Training Services Limited, a Vancouver Island based training group, has recently established headquarters at Maple Bay near Duncan.

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GUESTS FROM FAR AFIELD FOR LAST WEEK'S WEDDING OF SYBIL CONERY AT SOUTH PENDER

Guests last week included Ken Woodhead, Calgary; from Merritt, where the meritorious were in the Marathon Miles for Millions, Mrs. Carol Britch made and decorated the 3-tiered cake; Mrs. Robert Gore, Kelowna; Miss Deveen Martin, Kamloops; Isabel and Fred Cattermole and Gloria and Tom Stout, Princeton.

From Chilliwack were "Eye Am a Camera" John Rodgers and his flashbulbs; also wife, Janet, and daughter, Claudia; from Gibsons were Capt. William York Higgs and his wife Ida; and their globetrotting Australian guests, Coral and Jeanette Bywater, from Sydney. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Adlington, who were so carried away by the woods and sea view, that they bought property near to LITTLE SPLASH, were from Ladner. Dorothy and Alan De Bou, Mrs. Audrey Stegen with Geoff, Syb's Godson; Kathie and Chris, West Vancouver; Mrs. Marilyn Lougheed and Kim, Burnaby. From Vancouver were Miss Jennifer Axtens and Dr. Jack Barlow, who were married in Christ Church Cathedral on May 10. Miss Marjorie Bailey, Miss Kay Cronin and her mother Mrs. M.E. Cronin; Roy and Muriel Cunningham and Lynne. It was Muriel's cunning hand that confected the bride's frock — white lace over lily of the valley heavy silk crepe, and her white tulle hat with flowing lace veil. Her green shoes matched the leaves that framed her stephanotis bouquet. Jennifer Axten's frock was of the same crepe and her bouquet was

of stephanotis and gardenias. Anne Save-the-Children Muirhead, Vancouver florist, got the bouquets to the church on time.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Cuthbert, Miss Eleanor Dodge, Miss Margaret Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. George Lam and Carolyn.

Maurice McLuhan, who, in a MEDIUMly original MESSAGE, wants it known that his brother is an only child. Brother Marshall was not born By the Dark of the Moon, but By the Light of the Silvery McLuhan. Miss Betty McVey, Mrs. Adelaide Ross, Miss Margaret Ross, Jon Spalding, Miss Muriel Spears, Mrs. Donna Taylor.

From Seattle came Russel and Mona Martyn Noble; and Jim Willson, to keep an eye on his father; Mrs. Bert Radford, Comox; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Groves, Royston; Miss Elaine Jan Port Alberni; Mrs. Charlotte Moore, Qualicum; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reynolds, Jackie Reynolds (Syb's Goddaughter), and Steve; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boddy Parksville; Ruby and Joe Armstrong; Mrs. Muriel Bettison, Miss Edith and Miss Cherie Bettison; Miss Daw Busted; Mary and Bob Clarke with Bill and Kathleen. Mary Renaud Clarke was a dearly-loved visitor at BONHEUR, the cabin of her uncle Henri Renaud. And with the Clarkes, Sandra and Mike Renaud; Sandra, the daughter of Ralph and Anna Fryer, ever welcome at BONHEUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cooke, Mrs. Nora Hurn and Veronica. Syb was her bridesmaid in September, 1959, when, as Nora Gieringer, she was married in



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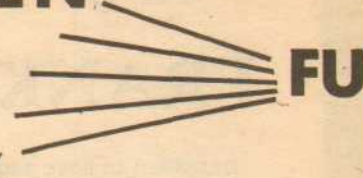
West Vancouver's St. Stephen's Church, by Rev. J.A.G. Wilson Gerry and Tessie Parkyn. Mrs. Robert Renaud and Mrs. Maxine Smith all of Victoria.

Mrs. Gordon Scarff, Ganges; Miss Marion Kerby, Mayne; Rev. John Dangerfield and Mrs. Dangerfield and Mrs. Jim Campbell Saturna.

From North Pender, besides Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conery, were Maude Adams, Flo and Jack Bridge, Mrs. Mary Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Eriksen, May Georgeson, Miss Jean Kilgour, Addie Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mollison, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Morrison, Mrs. Bill Murray, Mrs. Lief Odden, Irene and Basil Phelps, Mrs. Jaime Scott, Frank and Ora Symes and Mrs. Ethel Edmark, Ora's mother and from South Pender, Bea and George Campbell, (the latter arranged parking for the bridal party), James R. Clark, Mrs. Ruby Hatcher, Mrs. Len Henshaw, Miss Hilda Howe, Dudley Hutton (usher); the Geoff Jennens; Stan, Helen and Kathie Lettner, Bertha and Alex MacKinnon, (usher); Mary and Vernon Roddick, Mrs. Herb Spalding, Mrs. Connie Swartz and Herbert Teece.

The Bill Willsons' will live at 3440 Beach Drive, S.W., Seattle.

MAY QUEEN AND MAY DAY



By BEA HAMILTON

What a week-end! So much activity and beautiful weather — and it all started to come right on Friday night with the Fulford gang over at the Village cleaning up the scenery around the docks.

You should have seen them all — men, women and children, swarming over the weed-ridden areas, with every garden tool you could think of — even the humble domestic broom. Pictures were taken and all being well, they will be here for next issue — the holiday delays action on getting them ready.

The flower boxes look neat and trim with the young plants growing older every day — this was the work of Mrs. T. Arnason, and should show the fruits of her labours in a few weeks.

In the meantime, the wharf looks neat and tidy — but didn't get its face-wash as the fire truck was being cleaned and prettied up for the parade next day — the boys were very busy with cleaning materials — and made a good job of it as the fire truck shone out with pride as it entered the May Day parade.

BEST PARADE EVER

As for the parade — it was the best ever, perhaps owing to the weather but all the contestants in the parade had gone to a lot of trouble and the May Queen Float, which was Valcourt's again, needed little decorating once the Royal Party was on board — the Queen and Princesses were lovely.

We noticed a variation in procedure this year for last year's pretty Queen Carol Moulton wore the crown in the parade and took it off her head to place it on her Royal successor, Queen Nicola, as she wished her a good and happy reign over the Gulf Islands. A small Empire, it's true, but how important to the province!

Princess Fiona Seward and Princess Patricia Deas were lovely in their gowns and May Queen Nicola Toynbee was beautiful.

Besides being well done, the floats this year were most interesting — there was the Driftwood float that deserves closer inspection than one can give on a busy May Day — there were many hours of thought and work behind all that. And the 1926 touch — a Nash — did you ever see such a turn-out? It was delightful.

This vintage car was a worthy contribution to the parade and belongs to a fairly new comer to the island, Wilf Rendall, of Walker Hook, who had made himself a real Islander by joining in so heartily with our activities, coming from the other end of the island to show us he is interested in our doings. We appreciate that. He and Gil Thornley, of Fulford, also a fairly new comer, dressed, for the part, wearing boater hats and a dashing air. That all helped to make the parade.

It was a grand parade with the police car, the fire trucks, and First Fulford Sea Scouts escorting the Queen's Float, the decorated cars and the riding horses which belonged to four different young people.

The little Zoo put up at the end of the field by a young man from Galiano Island, Pat Jorgenson; his effort was a great addition to the festivities.

In fact, the people from all over put every effort into making the whole day a success and the thanks of the people go to them all.

Some of the businessmen had to rush back to their jobs after the parade and to them go special thanks.

The tea, under the capable management of Molly Akerman and her helpers, was a hive of activity in the afternoon, with

AWARD—POP LLOYD-WALTERS HONORED BY VETERANS OF MOUNTED POLICE

Retired Salt Spring Island Mountie has been named a life member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Veterans Association.

He is L.M. ("Pop") Lloyd-Walters, of Fulford.

The presentation of life membership was made at the 56th annual dinner, roll call and dance of the association at the Bayshore Inn, Vancouver, last Saturday.

"A" Division is the original division of the Mounted Police Veterans' Association, reported the veteran. There are now 12 divisions across Canada. This division numbers about 400 members.

He judged that there were about 300 present, police veterans, their ladies and guests.

Following the formalities of the dinner a roll call required each veteran to stand and identify himself. The gathering paid tribute to the men who had died during the past year and a candle was lit in token of each with a rose at the candle.

Each of a small group of vet-

erans honored by the association then received a life membership from the president of the association. Mr. Lloyd-Walters was president of that association during the 1940's.

Only disappointing feature of the evening was the lack of veterans of the same era as the retired Fulford officer.

"I met very few veterans who had been in the force in my day," he noted on his return, "So many had been unable to attend on account of infirmities."

He did meet quite a few who had been in the division when he was president.

There were one or two who had served in the Yukon in the years after he left. Pop Lloyd-Walters was looking back several years.

He left "that part of the north" in 1911 when he was transferred to the North West Territories.

"I enjoyed the evening very much," he recalled, "Like those in other years it was well organized and run and in an ideal setting."



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a baby show taking place on stage a part of the time.
Gipsy Truefitt was kept busy in a corner of the entrance as she told the future under dim lights — there was always a line up of empty cups waiting as the tea drinkers made use of the tea leaves by having them read.

Mrs. Ellen Bennett made a good M.C. F.L. Jackson handled the parade and Sheffield's P.A. system gave volume to the sounds and music during the afternoon.

At the W.I. booth with Mrs. Thornley and Mrs. Mossop, there was good fishing for the youngsters and they ran out of "fish" before long, little gifts wrapped and caught on a hook and line — great fun and all for a dime. Then there was a good attendance at the dance in the evening at the Fulford Hall, which of course, was the Queen's Ball.

★★★

Again there was an enthusiastic crowd turned out for the children's costume parade with thirty two entries.

The judges Mrs. Fred Anderson, Misses Marilynne and Angela Brigden had a hard time picking the winners — but after much debating picked first, second and third as follows: Best Dressed: Fiona Roberts as a fairy, Douglas Weiking as a drummer, Ann Weiking as Heidi.

Most Original: Steven Roberts as a country gardener, Dennis Simard as Little Boy Blue, Sandra Lee as a future May Queen. Comic: Ken Tara as a clown, Keith O'Donnell as superman, and Tom Reeves an Angel with a dirty face.

Decorated Bicycles: Gordon Lee, Carl Kitchen and Brian Kitchen.

Decorated Tricycles: Philip Kitchen, Donna Moulton, Rick Andrews.

Best Couple: Wendy Reeves and Andrea Simard.

Decorated Buggy: Valarie and Serena Simard and Danny O'Donnell with his wagon all painted and known as Snoopy and the Red Baron.

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Top float, assessed by Rev. Fred Anderson and Mrs. Jack Wood, was that of the Rod and Gun Club, depicting the beachcombers at the beachcombers' ball.

In second place was the Wagon Wheels float and third prize went to DRIFTWOOD.

Runner of the year was Glen Timbers who won the marathon race for the second year in succession.

HORSESHOES

Ganges took the horseshoes trophy from Fulford when Ed Lumley and Johnny Cates knocked out Vic Sampson and Albert Kaye with a 50 - 27 score.

HOSPITAL BOARD

TWO ARE RE-ELECTED

Two familiar faces will return to the board table of Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital this year. A third member will be replaced by a newcomer.

Back in office after the annual meetings and elections last week are Chairman Doug Cavaye, Salt Spring Island, and Mrs. Lorraine Campbell, of Saturna.

Mrs. C. Murrell will be absent from the board table in future. Her place will be taken by Mrs. Marguerite M. Menzies.

All elections were by acclamation as no seats were contested.

At Ganges a presentation was made to retiring member, S.G. Green. Mr. Green has served for a number of years as the government nominee to the board. The change in status of the hospital district from a local improvement district to a regional district has brought about a change in representation

FULFORD

BY BEA HAMILTON

There were many visitors over the week-end and amongst them were Mr. and Mrs. David Thornley and baby daughter, Diane, Mr. Gary Thornley and son Mark, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gil Thornley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wakeelin of Vancouver and their two sons, Denis and Rory were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lee. They spent a part of the holiday out fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Simmonds of Comox were in their cottage here for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Pringle of Victoria were guests of Mrs. A. Davis and Misses Hamilton on Sunday. Mrs. Davis is spending a few days at the Pringle home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Doyle spent a few days at the home of Mrs. Doyle's mother, Mrs. Winnie Stewart, last week, (accompanied by their children).

Mr. and Mrs. G. Ashley Maude and children were guests of Grandpa and Grandma Maude over the week-end.

After the Clean-up bee at Fulford docks the other night, Mrs. Nancy Petterson served coffee and do-nuts. They got cleaned up too.

Regular guests at our bird feeding table are a pair of cow birds — black bodies and brown head and necks — they are the kind who lay their eggs in other birds nests and let some unsuspecting mother bring up their offspring. Surprisingly a pair of red wing blackbirds have also taken up feeding occasionally at the table — they are nesting high in the fir trees, about 100 feet or so in the air. They wanted to nest in the swallow's little bird-house but couldn't get more than their head in the opening. Took them a week to find out it didn't fit. All this is unusual behaviour for the red wing blackbird. That's one reason I like the wild birds — you never know what they will do next.

No successor has been named to Mr. Green.

more about

BIG WEEK-END

(From Page One)

1,30. Some were really mad, but one ferry official explained that they were really mad at them selves.

The Pender Queen was hardest hit, Substituting for the Mayne Queen, the former Motor Princess was unable to meet the demands of the week-end. When she missed Otter Bay on Monday evening she was already fully laden without the 19 cars still waiting on Pender.

The Sechelt Queen brought travellers into Village Bay and then the Pender Queen returned to transport them to Swartz Bay.

Every traveller breathed a sigh of relief in the early hours of Tuesday morning. So did the ferry crews.

DEATH OF ERNEST GRAHAM IN ISLANDS HOSPITAL

Ernest Walter Graham, Vesuvius, passed away on Saturday morning at Lady Minto Hospital. Although only a resident of Salt Spring since the fall of 1967, Mr. Graham leaves many good friends and neighbours. He had only one regret of his life on the island and that was that he hadn't come ten years sooner.

Mr. Graham was a graduate of the College of Pharmacy, University of Toronto, and was in business for himself in Toronto until his retirement.

He is survived by his wife Flora, and three daughters, Mrs. John Partington, Toronto, Mrs. W.J. Thomson, Vancouver, and Mrs. Arthur Simons, Fulford; also six grandchildren.

Cremation followed private funeral services. Goodman's Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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WHAT TO USE IN GARDEN

By BEA HAMILTON

After a quick meeting of the Women's Institute members at the home of Mrs. Bill Mossop last Thursday, and arranging to help with the May Day celebrations on May 17, and sending a donation to the Salvation Army, the meeting was adjourned in time to welcome the guest speaker for the afternoon, P.G. James, who was introduced by agricultural convener Mrs. A. Davis.

Mr. James spoke on the "do's and don'ts" of using insecticides and sprays for the garden. He answered many questions, among them being how he propagated the disease-resistant tomato that bears the name of Salt Spring Sunrise — how it took 11 years of hard work before he had propagated the perfect early tomato that is the pride and joy of all who grow the fruit, and is one of the most popular tomatoes on the markets.

It is a struggle to get any vegetable or fruit to become resistant to the many diseases — for instance the lowly potato has to fight off 80 diseases or viruses that could overcome the vegetable.

For the garden vegetables, Mr. James recommends a product called DIAZINON, which is sprinkled along the row of seeds only along one side — no need to do both sides — and this is done twice in the

growing season whilst the vegetable plants are young.

The diazinon does not become absorbed into the root or fruit, will eventually evaporate and will not harm the soils. It is a repellent and will keep down the carrot or rust fly. Insects take one sniff and high tail it for the neighbour's vegetable patch — and like the daisies, they won't tell so there's no hard feelings.

But you COULD tell your neighbour about the mixture and be kind? Peach leaf curl? Just use lime sulphur or Ferban, in January and again in February.

High on the DON'T list are the sprays D.D.T. and Chlor-dane, aldrin, dieldrin and heptachlor. They are the bad sprays so if you are hoarding any of these, scrap them — but carefully. They are NOT recommended.

A must is leaf feeding, for roses especially — this is important as such bushes as roses need the extra help.

Mr. James suggests using Alaska Fish mix and Alginate and I hope I have spelled it correctly. If not, Mr. James will tell you as he is delighted to help anyone in any agricultural problems — even if it's only a mis-spelled name.

The W.I. members had a decidedly profitable afternoon and are very grateful to Mr.

James for his help and delightful talk on such an interesting subject.

He did get baffled by one question though — about earwigs. There is no known sure way to get rid of the smelly little pests outside of using earwig bait and trapping the varmints under boards and in tins with crumpled up paper.

A hearty vote of thanks was

given the guest of honour who answered more questions than can be remembered by the writer. It was a pity there were not more to enjoy the talk as right now, the bugs and gardeners are all working at odds in the gardens.

But there are a dozen of us who can profit by the talk and I hope many others will take advantage of the wealth of

knowledge that Mr. James impart — "I feel that when one acquires information it is nice to impart it to others," Mr. James often says.

So don't be afraid to consult him on garden problems he will never let you down. "That's my job," he says. He is the official horticultural representative for the Islands.

The next W.I. meeting will be held second Thursday in June at the home of Mrs. Ruter, who will be co-hostess with Mrs. Gladys Slingsby. This will be the last meeting for the season until September.

BRIDGE By ALICE HAMMETT

When partner doubles do you always know what is required of you? Either take-out for information or left-in for penalties.

If partner doubles at first opportunity and you have not made a bid, he wants information. If you have already made a bid and partner doubles during the auction, it must be for penalties. (You have already given information.) A double over a one-no-trump opener is optional. It shows a hand equivalent to a one-no-trump opener (16 to 18 points).

With six or more points and a square hand leave in the double for penalties, but should your hand be weak and you cannot stand the no-trump bid doubled, then take the bid out into the longest suit. A double of two-or three no-trump is definitely for penalties. One must know beforehand whether conventions are being used over pre-emptive bids.

The double as an immediate overcall is a very useful bid. One should refrain from using four-card overcalls and may have even two or three four-card suits. In that case the double promises support for any suit bid by partner, or the overcaller's hand may be too strong for a simple bid, so doubles first to show strength and then shows the suit in which he wants to play.

The redouble seems to be a bid which confuses players. Supposing you make an opening bid, 1.h.o. doubles and partner

redoubles, the opener should let the bid run round to the redoubler who has shown 10 or more points. He does not necessarily promise support for the bid suit but must make some bid and may be able to double (for penalties) the suit bid by opponents.

When you are on lead against a slam contract and partner double: he is asking you to lead the first side-suit bid by dummy. If dummy has not bid a side-suit, then lead the first side suit bid by declarer. If neither has bid a side suit then an unbid suit lead is demanded.

On no account lead trumps. If you or partner has bid a suit, on no account lead that suit.

EXAMPLES:

North deals	N	A932			
W		K6			
		J7	E		
		KQJ64			
4				K865	
A10987				QJ54	
1083				AK92	
A952				8	

	S				
	QJ107				
	32				
	Q654				
	1073				

Bidding:

N	E	S	W
1C	D	P	2H
P	4H	P	P

East has a perfect doubling hand. When doubler's partner has 10 or more points he bids one more than necessary. East's hand in support of Hearts now has 17 points (revalued) which, plus 10 pts., suggests game

(b)	N		
South deals	8754		
	J743		
	8543		
	4		

W	F
KQ2	963
A106	952
AQ92	7
QJ8	K106532
	S
	AJ10
	KQ3
	KJ106
	A97

Bidding:

S	W	N	E
1NT	D	P	2C
P	P	P	

West's double tells East he has a hand on which he could open one no-trump. As East's hand is very weak defensively against one-no trump he treats the double as an informative one and bids his best suit. Over a one-no-trump opener the double is optional.

(c)	N		
West deals	KQ2		
	A64		
	AQ9		
	Q1072	E	
AJ10		8754	
KJ82		1093	
K106		8543	
AJ9		43	
	S		
	963		
	Q75		
	J72		
	K865		

Bidding:

W	N	E
1NT	D	P
P		

North's bid suggests a hand equivalent to a one-no-trump opener. South realizes he and partner have the balance of the hand so leaves the double in as a penalty.

(d)	N		
East deals	Q963		
	3		
	AKJ2		
	KQ105	E	
W		AJ10	
8754		KJ84	
876543		Q10	
43		A86	
	S		
	K22		
	AQ10975		
	9		
	J972		

Bidding:


E	S	W
1H	P	P
P	P	P

South could not double on the first round as that would be asking partner to take out the bid. West also passed so North made a bid of a "protective" double. As East did not open with a double and bid and West showed less than six points it was up to North to find out what he and his partner had between them. The double of one heart suited South admirably and he turned the informative double into a penalty double.

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We sure got a passel of news this week. So here goes. At Boot Cove. Mischievous Marg Fry has loaned her cottage to Sisters Gallagher and Ellis of the Sisters of Service and the two gals have had a wonderful time as Uncle Bill and Jim Money have been putting on a new sun deck for mischievous while they were here. Actinic Andy and scintillating Shirley have painted it.

Still at Boot Cove. Lustrous Leona Steeves had her in-laws Rendel and magnetic Mabel Peake in and out. The Peakes are going to build at East Point this summer and brought over a truck load of furniture to store in Bob's basement but they came on the Pender Queen with a rented truck and it was low, and how, tide. Nuff said. The Peakes still like our Island???

Lloyd and glorious Gloria Smith of Boot Cove moved into their new home on the HILL last week. Lloyd is in true Islander fashion building his home HIMSELF and said he would move by May 15th and he DID!

We had the annual meeting of the Hospital Board on Thursday and elected lovely laughing Lorraine Campbell as our rep from Saturna. Uncle Art who is a Trustee of Lady Minto found that the Board of Trustees is still not defunct but will be soon. Think the board will be defunct long before Uncle Art is. With an administrator like Harold Hoffman and a continuing chairman like Doug. Cavaye our Lady Minto is in good hands for another year.

Visiting the Uncle Art Ralph's for a few weeks has been neat Nellie Georgeson. While here neat Nellie got jolly Joan Ralph out to visit the Bavis's the Ritchies and the Gainses but neat Nellie if you don't bring her down to visit us next time I will give you a new adjective! Neat Nellie won the quilt on Mayne Island with "ONE" ticket only. Which idea that I believe in, is sure hard on raffle ticket sellers.

As a break in this list of who and when, was listening with half an ear the other morning to a TV program when a lady

said that she used ICE CUBES in her window and hanging baskets to keep them watered. Think it is a swell idea and am trying it out myself — Live and learn!

The Lyall Valley sure filled up this week-end and the sound of lawn mowers was monotonous, especially to anyone who hates lawn mowing. The John Barton Family, Fergie Blaine with a carpenter to help him; The Dave Bruce Family; Tom, dorable Dora and Tom's mother charming Charlotte Maytum. Tom was oiling his new house; Merrill Ruggles over helping his future father-in-law Em Coombs; Lloyd and misty Myrtle Stewart who fished their way over in Lloyd's new boat but without their usual good luck, stimulating Stella and refreshing Randy Coombs with Ted Livingston to cut wood etc.

It was really refreshing to a lazy male to see the Close and McElroy women with Paul McElroy doing the high spots paint their cottage in "ONE" day. Bob and kidding Kay Close and Family, Alec and engaging Emily Close and Family and last but far from least Carmen McElroy's num berylline Bernice who sure swings a mean paint brush. Maybe the men folks were smart to keep out of sight. Carmen McElroy was up with his new boat to cheer the women on.

The Maskow's had a busy week. Roy and amiable April Tredgitt from Toronto flew over for the day from town then on the week-end Carl Shultz and grandson Roddy Negrave; Ron Haddow and son Jimmy and daughter satiny Sharon came over from Richmond to get an feed of oysters and clams. AND mellow Myrt sure knows how to cook them too.

At the Money home, Granma Louisa Gal had Bob and blithe Betty Pedersen with the grandchildren Gordon, Danny and liltng Lori. They just came a week to late as Granpa Jim had just finished cleaning out the swimming pool.

Don and trilling Theresa Snow got moved and had a house warming party. Welcome to Lyall Harbour folks.

Our new entertainment committee sure had a grand idea in this pancake breakfast. The cooks, epicurean Eva Rasmussen, lively Lexie Mogg, jubi-

VANCOUVER CEREMONY

Mayne Island Bride

A wedding of interest to the island and to the mainland took place in Vancouver recently when Lynne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Simcox of Laura Point Road, was united in marriage to Alan Trent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trent of Vancouver. The ceremony was held in St. Stephen's United Church, Vancouver, performed by Rev. G. Preston-MacLeod the reception taking

place at Manhattan Banquet Hall. The bride was beautifully gowned in a floor length white lace over satin ensemble with long sleeves and Empire bodice and high neck. The attractive headpiece consisted of a short veil of white tulle supported by a white satin bow. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and lily of the valley.

Lynne's bridesmaid was her school chum, Terieny Onstad of Vancouver who wore a Nile green lace floor length gown with long sleeves and Empire bodice. White bows spaced at intervals in her coiffure formed an attractive headress. She carried a bouquet of tiny pink flowers with yellow roses in the center.

The best man was the lant Jam Rasmussen, Nickey Liberto, Steve Sinclair, John Cronkite and Arne Rasmussen kept pouring out the mouth watering victuals from 8.30 am until after 11. With two stoves going steady they poured it out so there wasn't to much waiting A grand feed was had by all and we made some money for a change.

LIGHT'S OUT!

Light between Galiano and Wallace Island has been out for a week, reports a resident of North Salt Spring Island.

Warning of the absence of the light has been passed on to the RCMP, she stated.

groom's cousin, Ray Muncey of Vancouver. Other members of the immediate family present were Lynne's sister Carole, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Simcox, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Simcox and Kenneth Trent, brother of the groom.

Long time friend of the family, Pat Kelly, gave the toast to the bride, Mr. Kelly is a property owner on Mayne Island on Laura Point Road.

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 Monday, June 2, 8 pm
 in Club house 21-1

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Camp Fire Confusion

DON'T GET BURNED UP

Don't burn up!
Salt Spring Island resident last week wanted a camp fire on the beach. He was a law-abiding man and sought to do everything above-board.

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MRS. E. W. GRAHAM AND family wish to thank all who have extended their help of the past few weeks and sympathy to us in our loss of a loving husband and father. To the staff of Lady Minto and Dr. Jarman for their care, and to both Reverend Anderson and Reverend MacQuarrie. 21-1

Last year, when he was new to the island, he had sought a permit to burn a camp fire and had ultimately gained it from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The issuing office was not mounted. It was the police boat.

This year he looked in vain for a permit-issuing police boat.

He then came to DRIFTWOOD and asked where one might go to acquire a permit. DRIFTWOOD called the Duncan forestry office by long-distance telephone.

"Go to the RCMP office," said the Duncan forester, "Or the Trading Company handled them last year."

The message was relayed to the would-be burner, who was beginning to burn.

"I've been there," he replied "and they know nothing about it. In addition the trading company knows nothing about it and has not handled permits for two years."

Another long-distance call to Duncan forestry station.

The station knew no more. The foresters were surprised that neither the police nor the store could offer information. The forester took down the details of the permit and promised that it would be in the mail at once.

There is \$500 fine payable for having a fire without a permit warned the visiting forester to Salt Spring Island the following day.

He was emphasizing that it is easier to be fined than fired.

All was changed. Permits for a camp fire were to be handled by the Salt Spring Island Trading Company, or Mike Stacey, of Rainbow Beach and water taxi.

These permits are for camp fires only.

Burning permits can be obtained only from Duncan, explained the visiting forester. The burner may phone or write and the legal description of the land must be given.

Besides warning of a \$500 fine the forester also cautioned against the escape of a fire. If it runs away on the burner he is liable for all the costs of fighting the fire, DRIFTWOOD was warned.

Problems of permits have arisen since the ranger station was closed on Salt Spring Island two years ago. Information is scarce on the island regarding fire permits and only factious without a complaint is the BC Telephone Co., whose lines to Duncan are in constant demand for information from the Forestry Branch.

**NEW PATTERN
FOR FORESTRY
PERMITS.**

For many years all matters concerning forests and fires on

Fulford Tide Table

(Pacific Standard Time)

MAY, 1969

Day	Time	Ht.
22	1425	2.6
	2320	11.0
TH		
23	1510	3.3
	2345	10.8
FR		
24	0715	7.2
	0900	7.2
SA	1600	4.2
25	0015	10.6
	0730	6.4
SU	1110	6.9
	1655	5.1
26	0035	10.5
	0740	5.4
MO	1325	7.2
	1750	6.1
27	0050	10.4
	0800	4.3
TU	1505	8.0
	1855	7.1
28	0105	10.4
	0830	3.0
WE	1610	9.0
	2000	8.1

the islands were handled by the forest ranger station on Ganges Hill.

Two years ago the station was closed. Affairs of Salt Spring Island and Prevost Island are now handled through the Duncan station.

Forest and fire and permits for the outer Islands are the responsibility of the ranger station at Langford, near Victoria.

On the outer islands honorary fire wardens have been appointed to be responsible for the issue of permits and other administrative matters.

There has been no such appointment on Salt Spring Island for the lack of qualified volunteers.

TEACHES SCIENCE

Peter Beckett, U.B.C. student teacher, is completing his practice teaching assignment at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

One of the very interesting projects he set up for the Biology 11 class dealt with the embryonic development of a sea-urchin egg. Students were able to follow the intricate process from unfertilized egg through fertilization to the blastula stage of embryonic development.

ELEMENTARY

**SCHOOL
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SOFTBALL

Salt Spring Elementary girls travelled to Alexander School in Duncan and won their opening game by 13-11. Outstanding for the Salt Spring team were Pamela Lengyel, Mary Marcotte and Leslie Langdon.

In the return encounter a

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high scoring game developed and resulted in a 24-24 tie.

The local girls should have won easily but committed far too many errors in the field, despite powerful hitting at the plate and good base running. Stand outs for Salt Spring were Linda Byron and Cathy Roland with the bat whilst Melba Scotton took some fine catches in the outfield. Bernice Foulis pitched both games.

The boys' school team avenged an earlier defeat by Alexander School of Duncan with a close 11 to 10 victory on Thursday. Led by the determined play of catcher Brian Bogdanovich the team came back from a 6 to 0 deficit to win in an extra inning. Also, playing well were pitchers Paddy Taylor and Toby Seward, the latter recording three scoreless innings and also hitting a home run.

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