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WINNER OF FOUR AWARDS AT FLOWER SHOW



Mrs. A. Davis shows part of her collection of prizes at Saturday flower show in Fulford Hall. Mrs. Davis is an octogenarian and is a keen gardener of long standing.

MUNICIPALITY ONLY ANSWER?

Incorporation may prove the only answer to future problems on the islands, Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce was told on Friday.

"Although I have some misgivings about incorporation," observed Architect Henry Schubart, "A municipality here may be the only answer to island problems."

Mr. Schubart spoke of emphasis from outside on construction of bridges and other pressures on island living.

The Chamber will sponsor the proposal at the next presidents' breakfast on the island. The breakfast is a monthly meeting of spokesmen for all island organizations.

TWO TO SERVE VILLAGE BOARD

E. H. Gear and John Sneyd were elected directors of the Pioneer Village Society at the annual meeting on Thursday evening last week.

The society administers the Pioneer Village at Ganges. Modern housing for elderly persons is provided by the Pioneer

Village. It was established on Salt Spring Island by the Lions Club in co-operation with the federal and provincial governments.

The village society is run by the Lions Club and every member is a member of the club with the exception of the secretary, Mrs. E. M. Moore.

The meeting heard a list of needed repairs and adjustments and authorized their correction.

ROTARY BOAT IS WON BY MAYNE ISLAND RESIDENT

J. Dunn of Mayne Island and Burnaby was the winner of the Rotary boat draw last week. Rex Daykin and Wayne Pearce won the dinghies.

Proceeds of the draw went to provide part of the cost of a pulmotor for Lady Minto Hospital.

Cheque for \$830 was presented on Tuesday after Miss Debbie Woodley had made the draw

CHAMBER SAYS YES TO SCHOOL REFERENDUM

Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce has taken a firm stand on the forthcoming school building referendum.

On Friday the chamber formally offered its support to the by-law.

"We are looking for the support of the chamber and other organizations to press this program through," commented Trustee G. M. Heinekey.

NO ROOM AT SECONDARY SCHOOL FOR SENIOR STUDENTS

MILLION DOLLAR SCHOOL BUILDING LOOMS

— TRUSTEES PROPOSE COMMUNITY RECREATION PROJECT WITH BY-LAW

Biggest building bill in the history of Gulf Islands schools will be presented to ratepayers of the islands at the December elections. Islanders will be ask-

ed to support a million-dollar school building referendum to bring the island schools up to provincial standards and to provide increased accommodation

for the fastest-rising school population in the province.

Board chairman Mrs. Ione Guthrie and Trustee G.M. Heinekey outlined the \$950,000 referendum to the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce on Friday morning.

The department of education prohibits the board from considering future needs for longer than a three-year projection, explained the chairman. This means that the board estimates its needs for three years, prepares a referendum, presents it, gains government approval and proceeds with construction. By the time the building is finished the three years is up and trustees have to start into a new three-year projection, because the school is full again.

Today the schools on Salt Spring Island are full. With an increase in school population averaging 9.7% the problem is likely to persist, suggested the speaker.

Mrs. Guthrie outlined some of the plans for school facilities.

Construction of a new joint library to serve both elementary and secondary schools, with combined resource centre will free the present secondary school library for classroom purposes. The elementary school will also gain from the release of space now taken up with the library.

The new library is planned close to the secondary school and half-way up the hill from the elementary school.

A second building will be the home economics room and industrial arts. Like the library, it is planned as a separate, free-standing unit offering the two practical subjects.

The secondary school is woefully overcrowded in the industrial classes and the curriculum is restricted for lack of space.

The new centre will release the home economics and industrial education rooms for general classroom purposes.

Going downhill, Mrs. Guthrie announced plans for an activity room for the elementary school.

"Why another gymnasium?" she asked.

The gymnasium at the high school is fully committed all day every day, she told the meeting.

The activity room is geared to the number of students at the school. The department of education establishes the size of buildings and in addition, a "vestigial stage" and washrooms are provided.

The school board is planning an entirely new departure in the construction of the activity room. The board is working with the Capital Regional District with a view to increasing the activity room to provide a community building. The trustees have discussed the project with the island players and other groups concerned in presenting entertainments. If the community of Salt Spring Island will support the plan, the new activity room will be increased in size and full and adequate stage facilities will be offered. The building will be designed for adequate acoustical properties and Salt Spring Islanders would be able to use the building as a community hall.

There is provincial legislation to provide for this use, explained Mrs. Guthrie. The ba-

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It's Half That And 1 1/2 Mills

What's \$950,000? What's \$950,000 in terms of school building?

Trustee G. M. Heinekey, of Gulf Islands School District, offered an analysis for the benefit of Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce last week.

The district must find \$475,000 and the provincial government will pay the remaining half of the school building bill.

One mill, explained the trustee, brings in \$28,000. A mill and a half would yield \$42,000 which would meet the capital repayment and interest costs.

This increase would represent very roughly \$15 per year per property, he suggested.

For some it would be less and in the case of large and expensive properties it would be more.

The cost of the forthcoming school building referendum may

not go up to one and a half mills he observed. An increase in assessment as land is sold and subdivided, could result in a greater return from the mill.

ARCTIC VISITORS ENJOY GRASS

Family from Baffin Island came to Salt Spring Island last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dunn, with their two children visited Mrs. Dunn's grandfather, L. M. "Pop" Lloyd-1 alters at Fulford.

The children enjoyed every minute of playing in the grass amid the trees. At Hall Beach on Baffin Island they see little greenery. Grass and trees are a delight after a long period within the Arctic Circle.

They have many playmates among the Eskimo children, but their familiar surroundings are ice and snow in the long winter and rock and gravel in the brief summer.

GREASY PIG IS COMING

Greasy pig contest will be staged again on Thanksgiving Day at Ganges in aid of the Centennial Park at Ganges.

Tickets will be on sale by the end of the week by Salt Spring Island students.

STUDENT IS BEATEN IN OREGON

Salt Spring Island student was assaulted by a gang of hoodlums while on holiday in the United States.

Bob Simons, of Fulford returned home last week with his face discolored and swollen as a result of an encounter with a street gang in Brookings, Oregon. He was attached with neither provocation nor explanation.

Keen cyclist, Simons has ridden thousands of miles in Europe and North America. He was returning home after a cycle tour when he was assaulted.

GRAVEL PIT AT FULFORD

Development of a gravel pit at Fulford has aroused concern among residents who told DRIFTWOOD that the planning and zoning regulations on the islands should prohibit industrial developments.

Control of gravel pits is not covered in land-use regulations,

Miles For Millions Coming?

Author of Miles for Millions is a Salt Spring Island artist. Bill Arnold told Island Rotarians last week of plans to bring Miles for Millions to Salt Spring Island.

Only problem, he admitted, is that there is already an annual walkathon on the island, sponsored by the Lions Club.

Miles for Millions started in Britain and spread to Ottawa when Arnold went there to live. He told Rotarians of the time when Oxfam was in need of help and he proposed the walk.

Proceeds from the walk are devoted to the underdeveloped countries of the world, or where disaster has struck, particularly Pakistan.

HUNGRY BURGLARS BREAK IN

Hungry thieves broke into the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club premises on Monday night and stole food.

Ganges detachment, RCMP, are investigating the incident.

It was reported that the thieves broke a screen door and

a window to break open the lock on a side door.

On Tuesday morning staff discovered food missing, but no other apparent depredations.

MARR RESIGNS FROM CHAIR OF CHAMBER

Spencer Marr, president of Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce submitted his resignation from the chair at last week's chamber of commerce breakfast. Mr. Marr explained that his affairs were demanding his full attention and that he could no longer undertake additional duties.

Mr. Marr is an accountant in the employ of Mouat's Trading Co. He also operates Cusheon Lake Resort.

OFFER HELP FOR VISITORS TO HOSPITAL

Valcourt Building Supplies were quick to offer help to hospital visitors at Ganges. Lay Minto Hospital closed its public parking facilities while construction is in progress at the island hospital.

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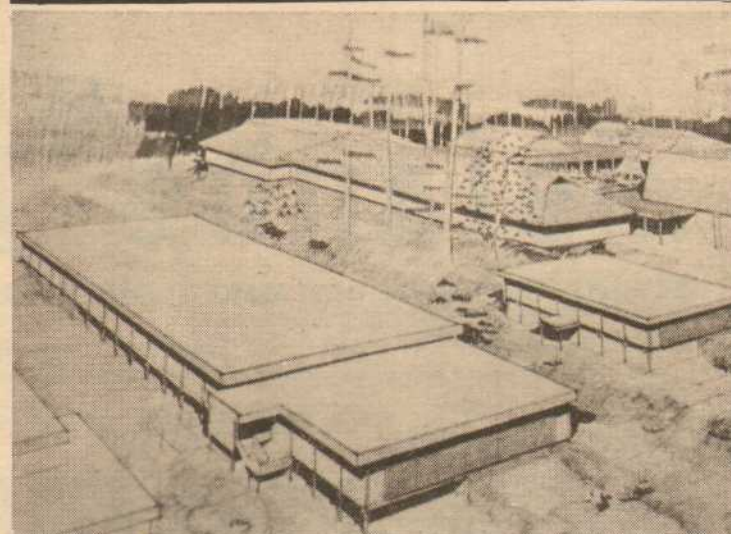
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SHE HELPS OTHERS WHO ARE LIVING WITHOUT EYES

Living is an experience to the blind man just as to his seeing companion. When Miss Isobel Beveridge spoke to Salt Spring Island Lions Club last Thursday evening, she explained that the main function of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind is to encourage the blind to live and enjoy living.

Miss Beveridge is an authority on the subject. She has worked with the blind for all her adult years. She knows every aspect of working with blind people because she is a graduate student of social work. She is also blind, herself.

Miss Beveridge came to Ganges to the Lions Club because the Lions have worked closely with the blind, here and elsewhere in North America. She has assumed the duties formerly undertaken by Jack Hoskins, a Lion and a regular visitor to the Salt Spring Island Club.

There are 600 registered blind people on Vancouver Island, of which the majority are older people. The speaker was formerly associated with the CNIB in Vancouver and is now spokesman for the group in Victoria.

Major service offered by the institute is the talking book service, explained the speaker. Special cassettes are used to record complete books.

"Complete with the four-letter words," observed the speaker "and users are warned that the words occur.

The institute also provides monoculars and other low-vision aids.

Miss Beveridge explained some of the problems of blind students.

Many are attending regular schools. Of those who attend, some, with limited vision use special aids. Many undertake vocational school courses or university.

The blind student has various courses open to him. There are three medical stenographers in the province and there are even computer programmers.

The speaker, in reply to a question, stated she was born blind. She owed much to the understanding of her parents, she observed, and the training of parents of blind children is still an important part of the role of the CNIB.

Miss Beveridge went to Jericho school and she learned to type.

MRS CHRISTNEY IS CALLED BY DEATH AT HOSPITAL HERE

Last rites were observed for Mrs. Winnifred Christney at St. George's Anglican Church in Ganges on Wednesday.

Mrs. Christney died in Lady Minto Hospital on Monday at the age of 80.

Archdeacon R. B. Horsefield officiated at the funeral service and Goodman Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Christney leaves two sons, Randle, in Bamfield and Floyd, Ganges; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Flowers were declined in favor of donations to Lady Minto Hospital.

DEATH OF PIONEER SALT SPRING ISLAND FARMER

Man who lived with Salt Spring Island through its transition from wilderness to farmland passed away in the Veterans' Hospital in Victoria on Sept. 17. He was Alan Basil Cartwright.

Mr. Cartwright farmed most of his life at the north end of Salt Spring Island. He was once employed by the forerunner of Mout Bros., Malcolm and Purvis.


He was 87 years of age.

Mr. Cartwright leaves his wife, Daisy at home, a son, Peter and a grandson.

Funeral services were observed at St. Mark's Anglican Church on Wednesday morning. Archdeacon R. B. Horsefield officiated.

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cho school and she learned to type.

After school, she left British Columbia and worked for the CNIB in Ontario. From Ontario she moved across the border to Maine. Later she enrolled at Columbia University and took her master's degree in social work.

She explained that she was born with inadequately developed eyes. She has limited vision in the left eye and can count fingers at six inches. She asked the club members to listen to her own history because it provided them with information on blindness and she had no diffidence in explaining her own lack of vision.

"We are only concerned to teach and to show others how to live with their problem and how to enjoy living," she concluded.

Thanking Miss Beveridge, Phil Sawford assured her of the support of the Lions Club.

TWO MEN ARE SENTENCED

Salt Spring Island man, Jerry Trott was sentenced in Victoria to a two-year term on probation for breaking and entry and theft and for possession of stolen property.

Conrad Brilz, of Saskatchewan, charged with the breaking and entry and theft, was sentenced to four months in prison and one year's probation.

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By Richards

You can see why John Wayne was a western movie actor. He was good and convincing. You figure him as a scientist or a diplomat? He'd be right out of the picture. When he comes out firmly with his own summary of nuclear physics, he has all the girls swooning. I guess that's all that really matters, anyway! But he sure talks a bunch of crap!

Bill Arnold made no protest when he received a letter addressed to "Willi Arnold". He opened it and read it under the impression that it was intended for himself. He was invited to report to a kennels off-island and undergo a clipping, stated the letter. Bill remains unclipped. Willi Arnold is a pooch and makes his home in another part of the island.

Two old-timers from Ganges were away in recent weeks and both returned with tales of prosperity and busy times. W. M. Mouat was visiting his son, Ivan in Edmonton. The Alberta capital and gateway to the north is growing up as well as out, he reports. From his son's office in the 20+ storey CNR building they look across at a 40-storey structure. Scot Clarke was in Manitoba, a little further afield. There is a magnificent crop, he said, and it's all top quality grain. Wonderful farming country, he confided. Odd thing is that neither traveller wanted to

SCHOOL DAYS
BY ROOM TEACHER

September sees the school year off to a fine start. All of us have returned with renewed enthusiasm. The elementary school had a visit from the Fire Chief of Salt Spring Island Volunteer Fire Department, Dave Smith. He spoke to the children about a Canada-wide contest, the entries of which are to be drawn during Fire Prevention Week, October 3-9. The main idea of the contest is for the children to plan an escape route from their homes in case of fire.

If the contest does nothing else, it will bring this plan for safety to the attention of children and parents. Prizes include Canada Savings Bonds and a bicycle with all the trimmings.

Extra-curricular activities have begun. In the elementary school, Mrs. Wright is again doing ballet with a large number of girls.

There is to be a "do your own thing" hobby-craft club every rainy noon hour. Elementary and secondary girls' hockey and boys' soccer teams can be seen practicing on the fields every day. Soon all games will be underway. This Thursday, Sept. 23, the secondary girls' hockey team will play a home game at the school, time 3:30 P.M.

The high school students have elected Dan Bedford as president of the Students' Council and Bob Olson as vice-president.

stay in these prosperous, wonderful communities. Both are delighted to learn of the snow and frost second hand. It's the island for them.

Salt Spring Rotary Club had lost a bit of its bounce this week. After Sunday's little setback there was no boasting about athletic prowess. There was no boasting. The Rotarians came in second when they played the Akermans. "Let the best team win!" said the service club and now they are beefing because it did. That's softball...that was

Last week end I learned all about nursing. In a short hour or so I heard the full report and now I know it all. Besides learning about nursing the sick, I learned something about the nurse. It was a pleasant change to listen to a young woman explaining the joys and the sorrows of her work looking after the sick and the dying. She lives her work and at the present time it is her life. She fights no battle with society; she strives for no new goal of wages; she is not in search of liberation. She is merely helping people she doesn't know to surmount their ailments. I think we could all learn a lesson from her example.

When it comes to fishing, just ask the Ashfords!

Salt Spring Island retired minister, Rev. W. R. Ashford joined forces with his son, also a minister, Rev. David Ashford, of Calgary. Together they chose their own fishing ground and left for the Alberni Canal on Vancouver Island.

And here's the catch: Father Ashford took five fish and Son Ashford caught six. And what fish! Papa's weighed 47 1/2 lbs., two at 33 lbs., a 32-pounder and a little 20-pounder. David came home with a 41-pound big fish and a small 14.7 at the end of the scale. When the Ashfords join forces to go fishing, they fish.

SALT SPRING DORMITORY

To Re-open If Staff Found

Dormitory at Ganges will be opened immediately a suitable candidate is found for its supervision, Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce was told on Friday morning.

Mrs. Ione Guthrie, chairman of Gulf Islands School District, was speaking to the chamber at its breakfast meeting.

"The problem is getting suitable people to run it," she explained.

The islands are not the only district suffering. There have been four school dormitories closed in British Columbia this year, she told the chamber. The policy of operating living quarters for students is facing a change.

A final effort will be made this fall to find a suitable super-

visor. If the search is successful, said Mrs. Guthrie, the dormitory will re-open in January. If no candidate is found, then the dormitory will not be re-opened, she concluded.

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WHAT FUTURE?

Mr. John de Wolf, the only Progressive Conservative in British Columbia, is a man of great optimism, great courage and small prospects of success. Mr. de Wolf who leads the party in this province, anticipates success in the next provincial election. Only those who draw on the same pipe can hope to share Mr. de Wolf's pipe dreams. We are smoking in another field altogether.

The Conservatives went out of favor two decades ago when the provincial executive was without substance to offer the voters and without voters when the swing turned to Social Credit.

With distant rumors of nearing provincial election attention turns to the provincial scene. Not only does Mr. de Wolf see the picture differently, but for vastly different reasons.

While Premier Bennett retains his command of the Social Credit wheel, the present government is probably still undefeatable. There are many who have no good word for the Premier or his government, but prejudices have no influence on the provincial destiny. The Premier has gained the confidence of the voter. He has held that confidence over an unprecedented term. There can be little doubt but that he will fight one more election.

If the Premier steps down, who takes his place?

Welfare Minister P. A. Gaglardi would gain some support as government leader. He would also face a strong and bitter opposition from all over the province. A Gaglardi government is unlikely to find favor with the voters. Attorney-General Leslie Peterson is a logical successor, but he is ailing and deeper than that, Mr. Peterson appears to stand close to the extreme right in an era that swings ever more left. There is nobody else.

The Liberals have a few elected members and some provincial support. They don't have enough of either to have a dog's chance of forming a provincial government. A revitalized Liberal group would play third fiddle to a Bennett government. A vigorous Liberal campaign in the absence of the Bennett influence would probably bring back the situation from the end of the 1940's, when two right-wing parties collaborated to prevent the advent of the C.C.F. If they were to coalesce they might safeguard the free enterprise faction. But if they were to coalesce, who would carry the coalition banner? The candidate is well hidden from the public gaze today. And what advantage would be achieved?

It is difficult to imagine any provincial government that is not Bennett Social Credit or a New Democracy.

Those who are looking to the future in British Columbia might do well to first find the leader and tie their banner to his platform. Mr. de Wolf believes he has found the leader. There is no evidence that his confidence is widely shared at this time. Once again, as a provincial election is mooted, British Columbia finds itself with an unprecedented number of voters, a magnificent array of politicians and a sad dearth of leaders with very much chance of gaining public confidence.

Looks very likely that Premier Bennett is stuck with the job. Or we switch from Premier Bennett to Premier Barratt!



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kopp leaving the church of Our Lady of Grace.

Salt Spring Couple Wed Here

The wedding took place between Darlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Byron, of Salt Spring Island, and Gary Kopp, of Ganges, at Our Lady of Grace Church on Saturday, Aug 21. Rev. Frank Sutherland officiated.

The bride, radiant in a long white gown, was given away by her father. Pink roses and white carnations made up the bride's bouquet.

Attending the bride were Barbara and Linda Byron as bridesmaids and Vicki and Theresa Byron as flowergirls. They wore formal gowns of mauve and carried pink carnations. Matron of honor was Marion De La Franier, wearing an apricot gown and carrying mauve carnations.

Mother of the bride wore a

pink lace dress and the bridegroom's mother a formal blue gown.

Best man was Edwin Kopp, brother of the groom. Ushers were Ken Byron, brother of the bride and Glen Kopp, brother of the groom.

Reception followed at Fulford Hall with Howard Byron, master of ceremonies. Mike Byron proposed the toast to the bride.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. Kopp, Hope, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kopp, Surrey, J. Kopp and Al Kopp of Kelowna, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cecccon, Princeton, Albine Lupinc and Miss Marilyn Lupinc, Fred Moulton, Miss Sandy Earwaker and Bob Moulton, Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kloppenburg, Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. L. Schwing, New Westminster, George Wagman, Sechelt; Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowerman, Port Moody; Mr. and Mrs. L. Parks, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Woolley, New Westminster; and Mr. and Mrs. M. Wagman, Clinton.

SATURNA

BY R. W. PILLSBURY

Dave Jack has returned home from the west coast salmon fishery, and says he is figuring on a little improvement of his float and marine shop so as to give a safe landing to seaplanes in stormy winter weather. The government float at the wharf has some times been unusable due to high waves. Boot Cove is much better protected than Lyall Harbour.

Jamie Carpentier is in Lady Minto Hospital with a broken thumb; the thumb hit the bat, or something in a ballgame. Deepest fellow feelings, Jamie. Happened to me, too!

Don Buchanan and Dennis O'Gorman, with their families, came on Sept. 18, for a day with Dennis's canoe.

They were much interested in the results of the Land Use meeting with the Capital Regional District planners on Sept. 13. Both Don and Dennis are planners, and Don who is a community planner for Coquitlam Municipality on the mainland, and also owns the old Slater property on Boot Cove, is especially concerned. He says he is going to get hold of that "4th draft" by-law, and also see the 5th draft, if possible. He is interested, of course, both professionally and as a Saturna property holder.

The new endloading ferry landing is now finished--excepting the roadway from it. Now we are all interested to see how long it will take to lay concrete and pave the road into a good connection with the Island roadway.

This is the time of few week end visitors, and the few who do show up are more conspicuous. They include such well-known characters as Cronkhite pere and one offspring, to see to the horses, Burton pere, to use a hammer in his new fireplace that isn't yet done, and Bill Ashdown who came Friday and spent most of the week end doing something noisy with hammer and such items. One of the amusing items has been seeing various people (including I suspect, the writer) getting themselves hung up in the blackberry bushes, trying desperately to harvest the last of the berry crop.

SCHOOL PROJECT

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sic provision of the activity room will be presented to the school district at large. The additional features not yet fully envisioned will be contained in a separate referendum from the Capital Region and presented only to property owners of Salt Spring Island.

The co-operative construction project and referendum are believed to be the first in the province since the legislation came into being.

The board visualizes provision of a screen and projection room in order to show movies in the same hall.

There is a catch to the project, admitted the chairman. In order to gain the facilities, ratepayers would have to support the entire by-law.

Referendum will also call for complete renovation of the elementary school, particularly in terms of fire protection and ventilation.

School is largely finished in donna conna with layer after layer of paint on top of it, said Mrs. Guthrie, emphasizing the lack of fire protection.

Mrs. Guthrie recalled the visit of Saanich School District architect Brian Shaw when parents were invited to hear his report on safety and needs in the elementary school.

Only parents attending were teachers, she stated.

"The school is a fire trap," stated the chairman. "But the parents are not even interested!"

Trustee Heinekey endorsed his chairman's report.

The schools are crowded and overflowing, he stated. In grade eight there are 76 students this year and each grade demands two to two-and-a-half classrooms.

Mr. Heinekey spoke of the improved standards of education on the islands.

"A few years ago our idea was to pass out students at grade 12 with a quality standard," said the veteran trustee. "Now we are endeavouring to bring out students above average in order to enter the universities or vocation schools."

In the senior grades there are now three classes with over 30 students because there is no room in the school for further, smaller classes, said the trustee.

Mr. Heinekey also offered some comparative figures.

Between 1966 and 1971 the assessment in the islands rose from \$14 million to \$28 million. During the same period student population increased to an average of 9.7%.

Mill rate in the islands is 23.75. Average for B. C. is over 30 mills.

Capital expenditures in the islands are appreciably lower than other districts, commented Mr. Heinekey. All capital refunding here costs 1.77 mills this year. At Saanich, the mill rate for capital expenditures is 5.69 and the provincial average is 3.46.

"We are in a very favorable position," he concluded.

against the porch at the home of C. H. Myers. Damage was estimated at \$200.

LITTLE LAMB

(Dedicated to the Salt Spring TOPS Group.)

Mary had a little lamb,
With gravy and green peas,
Rich pastry filled with gooey jam
Then topped it off with cheese.
For Mary loved to eat you see,
And did not care to diet.
Said she: "Such fads are not for me -
When I'm FAT I'll try it."

Alas, poor Mary put on weight -
Cried she: "I don't believe my eyes!

This can't be me in such a state -
How did I get this size?
To diet then she took a vow.
Well, soon, perhaps she'd do it.
But wiser far to start right now -
Or she is going to rue it!
-Grace A. Wright.

CAR ROLLS BACK

Mrs. Marguerite Kitchen has an expensive niece.

Going to Fulford Post Office on Monday afternoon, Mrs. Kitchen parked her car on the hill and left her niece in the car.

The young lady released the emergency brake and the car rolled away. It came to rest

CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1971

CHURCH	Location	Service	Time
ANGLICAN	St. Mark's	Holy Communion	8:30 am
	St. Mary's	Harvest Thanksgiving (Children's Service)	11:00 am
St. George's	Ganges	Evening Prayer	2:30 pm
	St. Mary Magdalene	Matins	11:30 am
ROMAN CATHOLIC	Our Lady of Grace	Holy Mass	9:00 am
	St. Paul	" "	11:00 am
UNITED	Rev. Fred Anderson	Worship Service	11:00 am
	Box 461, Ganges 537-2439	(Child care provided)	
COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL	Rev. M. V. Gilpin	Communion Service	2:30 pm
	"	Sunday School & Adult Bible Class	10:30 am
"	"	Evening Service	7:30 pm

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EXCELLENT SHOW AT PENDER

BY CULTUS COULEE

There were 169 supporters of the art show put on at Port Washington Hall, July 24, by Pender Island Art and Recreational Club. Exhibitors were Marie Ebbeson, Mary Garrod, May Gray, Albertine Haslam, Margaret Grimmer, Teddy Kent, Dorothy King, Helen Murray, Marjorie Murray, Daphne Stevens and Ora Symes. Twelve pictures were sold.

The hall does not lend itself to a felicitous arrangement of pictures. The committee discarded a central setup, lengthwise, and went with pegboard easels, criss cross. As you faced west, studying an easel of pictures, and stepped back for better perspective, someone behind you, facing east, did the same thing, and clonk! At such close quarters viewers hid the work, which had quality and variety.

The table displays fared far better. Patricia Craddock had woven mats and runner. Anne and Dan de Ridder and Mary Morrison pottery can hold its own, anywhere. Anne had hangings of batik, and direct batik; tie dye cloth, silk for a blouse, satin for a dress. A design picture in enamel.

"High Noon" Ralph Sketch's clay horse and rider, ready for casting, had his usual insight. The Treasure Chest is always blest with gifts unique, at the boutique. People closed in on Elfriede Hoffmann's table, patting the original bits and pieces she gets locally and from her secret sources.

Ora Symes' door prize, a watercolor of the S.S. BEAVER, was won by Mrs. David (Betty) Underhill, Vancouver. Last year, a Symes door prize was won by Betty's mother, Mrs. Jack Bridge, Port Washington. Daphne Stevens' watercolor, stump and snake fence, was won by Mrs. H. Barker of Edmonton.

Loyal Mayne Islanders crossed Navy Channel with Ron and Joyce Mitchell in their 16 ft. runabout, from Gallagher Bay to Hope Bay, bringing Mrs. Val Shulldes, and Mrs. Joyce Moulton of New Westminster, to Pender's Art Show last week.

May Gray sat behind a silver service and teacups. When she had time to lift her eyes from the pouring job, she revelled in the sight of a huge bowl of blossoms at the end of the long table set in salal.

Teddy Kent had used godetia, shaggy Shastas, larkspur, pink snapdragon, the last in her garden. Like something dreamed up by Chagal or Odilon Redon, with a splash of Bonnard. When the third prize was drawn, imagine May's delight to find herself the winner of the Impressionist bouquet!

THE LITTLE THINGS.

These are the little things of life
The little things that mean so much:
The thoughtful word gently spoken,
The loving smile, some small token,
Or just an extra friendly touch.
They make a better life for all—
And yet to us the cost is small.
For little things that mean a lot
Are just the things that can't be bought.
- Grace A. Wright.

CENTENNIAL MEMO - Kootenay was an Indian name meaning "people of the water."

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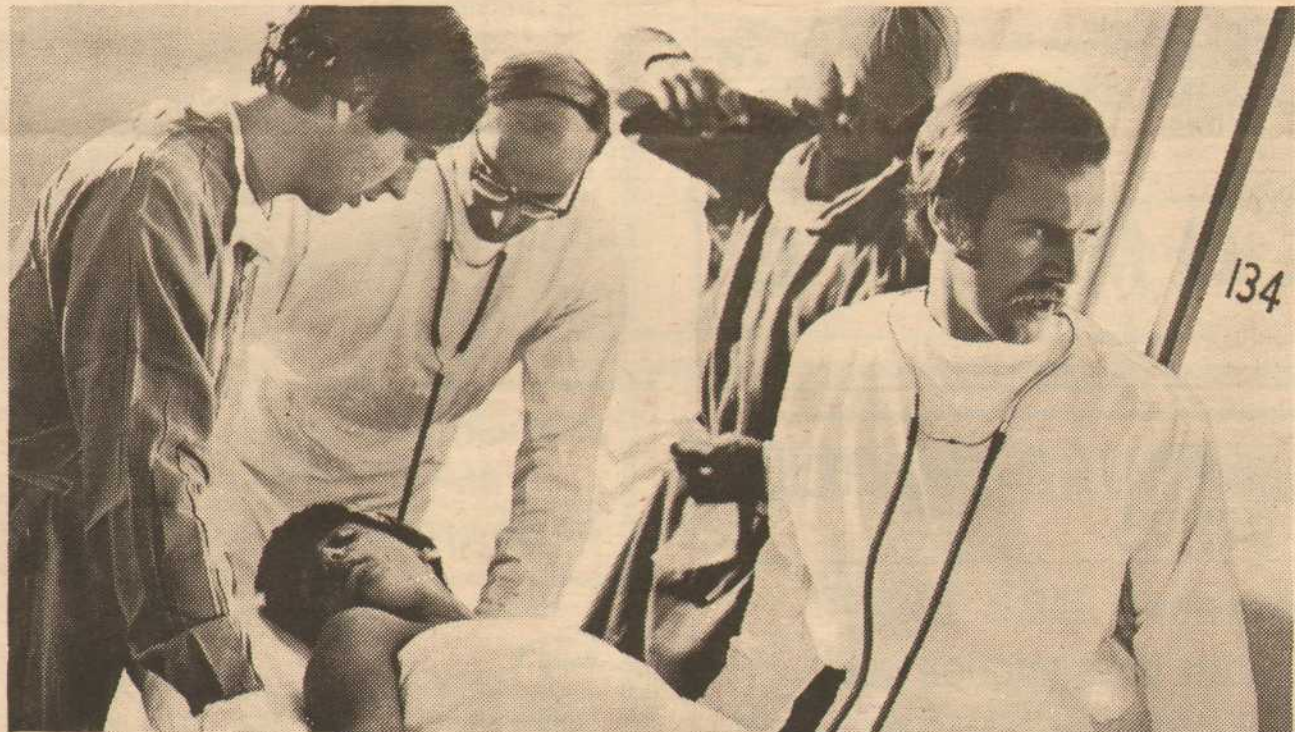
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MRS DAVIS TAKES TOP AWARD AT FLOWER

Mrs. M. E. Davis of Fulford was winner of the grand aggregate trophy at Salt Spring Island Flower Show on Saturday. She gained four special awards. Following is the list of main award winners:

Bank of Montreal trophy, grand aggregate; Scott & Peden trophy, best bloom; Garden Club trophy for chrysanthemums and certificate of merit, Mrs. Davis.
 C. J. Freeborn trophy, Mrs. L. Johnsen.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Freeborn trophy, club class, Mrs. P. G. James.
 Certificate of Merit, Mrs. Johnsen.
 T. W. Mouat trophy, dahlias, Mrs. L. Mollet.
 Sunnyside Garden Supplies cedar tub, best dahlia, Mrs. Elsie Macdonald.
 Shank bud vase, best rose, Mrs Ruby Alton.

Ganges Pharmacy \$5 voucher, Mrs. Alton.
 Club trophy, best arrangement Capt. W. Luth.
 Centennial Committee, \$5 cash, Mrs. H. Teal.
 Farmer's Institute trophy, Capt L. G. Mollet.
 Salt Spring Lands awards, vegetables, L. G. Mollet, Mrs. Teal and Miss Pam Pendray.
 Davis trophy, fruit, Mrs. Teal
 Little Gnome Nursery door prize, tree ivy was won by Mrs. Eileen Perry. A silver spoon was awarded to each trophy winner.
 There were 48 exhibitors with 412 total entries; last year brought 39 exhibitors with 365 entries.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS SECTION
 6 blooms, 3 varieties, 1, Mrs. Johnsen; 2, Mrs. Davis; 6 blooms, 6 varieties, 1, Mrs. Davis; 2, Mrs. Johnsen; 3 blooms, 1 variety, incurved, 1, Mrs. Davis; 2, Mrs. L. R. Oliver; 3, Mrs. J. W. Catto; 3 blooms, 1 variety, reflex, 1, Mrs. Davis; 2, Mr. J. Wallis; 1 bloom, any variety, 1, Mrs. E. G. Brenton; 2, Mrs. A.D. Dillabough; 3, Mrs. Davis; 1 large bloom, bronze, 1, Mrs. Davis; 2, Mrs. Dillabough; 3, Mr. Wallis; medium size bronze, 1, Mrs. Davis; 2, Mrs. Johnsen; large red, 1, Mrs. Davis, trophy winner; 2, Mr. Wallis; large yellow, 1, Mrs. Davis; 2, Mrs. Macdonald; medium yellow, 1, Mrs. Catto; 2, Mrs. J. Flanagan; 3, Mrs. Johnsen; large pink or salmon, 1, Mrs. Brenton; 2, Mrs. Johnsen; 3, Mrs. Macdonald; large flowered, white or cream, 2, Mrs. James; medium white, 1, Mrs. Johnsen; 2, Mrs. Davis; 3, Mrs. Macdonald; club class, 1, Mrs. James; 2, Mrs. Davis; 3, Mrs. Macdonald; sprays, 1 variety, 1, L. Giles; 2, Mrs. Dillabough; 3, Mrs. W. J. Carter; sprays, 3 varieties, 1, Mrs. Davis; 2, Mrs. Brenton; pompons, 1 variety, 1, Mrs. Davis; 2, Mrs. Alton; 3, Mr. Giles; pompos, 3 varieties, 1, Mrs. Davis.

DAHLIAS
 Decorated, large, 1, Mrs. Edna Fraser; 2, Mrs. Gyves; 3, Miss Gwen Ruckle; hon. mention, Mrs. Kathy Oliver; decorative, medium, 2, Mrs. Gyves; 3, Mr. Giles; decorative, small 1, Mrs. Brenton; 2, Mrs. Mollet; 3, Mrs. Macdonald; cactus, large, 1, Mrs. Mollet; 2, Mrs. Gyves; 3, Mrs. Fraser; cactus medium, 1, Mr. Giles; 2, Mrs. Mollet; 3, Mrs. Fraser; hon. mention, Mrs. Brenton; cactus small, 1, Mrs. Macdonald; 2, Mrs. Mollet; 3, Mrs. Gyves; ball or pompon, 1, Mrs. Darlene O'Donnel; 2, Mrs. Mollet; 3, Miss Gwen Ruckle; hon. mention, Mrs. Fraser; small pompon, 1, Mrs. Fraser; 2, Mrs. Brenton; dwarf bedding, 3, Mrs. Brenton; fimbriated, 3, Mrs. Gyves; water lily, 1, Mrs. Macdonald; best dahlia; 2, Mrs. Mollet; hon. mention, Mrs. Catto.

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OTHER FLOWERS
 Begonia on moss, 1, Mrs. Alton; 2, Mrs. Tiffin; 3, Mrs. Carter; nasturtiums, 1, Mrs. Davis; 2, Mrs. K. Rathwell; 3, Ian Lacy; single petunias, 1, Mrs. Dillabough; 2, Mrs. Claibourne; 3, Mr. Giles; double petunias, 1, Mrs. Dillabough; 2, Mrs. Claibourne; small marigolds, 1, Mrs. Mollet; 2, Mrs. Johnsen; 3, Mrs. Dillabough; large marigolds, 1, Mrs. Mollet; 2, Mrs. Johnsen; 3, Mr. Giles; asters, 1, Miss Gwen Ruckle; 2, Mrs. Rathwell; calendulas, 1, Mrs. Johnsen; 2, Mrs. Alton; 3, Mrs. Rathwell; zinnias, 1, Janet Lacy; 2, Mrs. Rathwell; 3, Miss Gwen Ruckle; annuals, 1, Mrs. Rathwell; 2, Mr. Giles; 3, Mrs. Olive Clayton; perennials, 2, Mrs. Davis; Michaelmas daisy, 1 spray, 1, Mrs. Bird; 2, Mrs. Johnsen; 3, Mrs. Gyves; Michaelmas daisy, 3, varieties, 1, Mrs. Bird; 2, Mrs. Johnsen; flowering shrub, 1, Mrs. Macdonald; 2, Mrs. Scot Clarke; 3, Mrs. Davis; berried shrub, 1, Mrs. Alton; 2, Mrs. Carter; 3, Mrs. Rathwell; gladiolus, 1, Mrs. Mollet; 2, Mrs. Carter; 3, Mrs. Claibourne; tuberous begonia in pot, 1, Mrs. Tiffin; 2, Mrs. Cecile Atkins; fuchsia in pot, 1, I.C. Shank; 2, Mrs. Gyves.

FLORAL ART SECTION
 Centennial mass arrangement, 1, Mrs. Teal; 2, Mrs. Scot Clarke; 3, Miss Gwen Ruckle; hon. mention, Mrs. Oliver; autumn glory, 1, Mrs. Miles-Pickup; 2, Mrs. V. Holmberg; beauty 'mum, 1, Mrs. Miles-Pickup; 3, Mr. Giles; pioneer days, 1, Capt. W. Luth, best arrangement in show; 2, Miss Gwen Ruckle; 3, Mrs. Rathwell; hon. mention, Mrs. Alton; bumble bees' choice, 1, Mrs. Teal; 2, Mrs. Miles-Pickup; 3, Miss Gwen Ruckle; camp fire, 1, Mrs. Alton; 2, Miss Gwen Ruckle; 3, Mrs. Miles-Pickup; summer legacy, 1, Mrs. Holmberg; 2, Mrs. Alton; 3, Mrs. Macdonald; hot pants, 1, Mrs. Tiffin; 2, Mrs. Alton; 3, Mrs. Miles-Pickup; new-at-the-game, 1, Mrs. W. Luth; 2, Mrs. Flanagan;

an; 3, Mrs. Carter; small and sweet, 1, Mrs. Macdonald; 2, Mrs. Tiffin; 3, Mrs. Miles-Pickup.

VEGETABLE SECTION
 Beans, green bush, 1, Mrs. Teal; beans, wax bush, 1, Mrs. Mollet; 2, Mrs. Miles-Pickup; beans, pole, 1, Mrs. Alton; 2, L.G. Mollet; 3, Mrs. Rathwell; beets, globe, 1, L.J. Mollet; 2, Mrs. Teal; 3, Miss Pam Pendray; beets, long, 1, Miss Pendray; carrots, short, 1, Mrs. Miles-Pickup; 2, Mr. Giles; carrots, medium, 1, L.J. Mollet; 2, Mrs. Teal; 3, Mrs. Rathwell; carrots, long, 1, L. J. Mollet; 2, Mr. Giles; corn, 1, L.J. Mollet; 2, Mrs. Rathwell; 3, Mrs. Teal; cucumbers, 1, L. J. Mollet; 2, Mrs. Luth; 3, Miss Pendry; onions, 1, Mrs. Teal 2, Mrs. Rathwell; 3, Miss Pendray; potatoes, 1, L. J. Mollet; 2, Miss Pendray 3, Mr. Giles; tomatoes, greenhouse, 1, Mr. Giles; 2, Mrs. W Hastings; tomatoes, outdoors, 1,

FULFO
 BY BEA HAMILTON
 Quarterly meeting of St. Mary's Guild was held at the home of Mrs. A.D. Dane, Fulford, last week with 10 members present.
 A card of greeting and thanks was received from Nancy Mosop, who has recently left this district with her family to live at Hope, B.C.

The Harvest Festival service at St. Mary's will be next Sunday (it's the fourth Sunday, so please check for time).
 Decorating will be done the preceding Saturday with flowers fruit and vegetables which will be subsequently donated to charity.

Tea was served and members congratulated Gladys King on winning the award for weight-losing.
 "It's a problem," says Gladys "you lose a pound, then eat a gooey cake - like this" and she demonstrated with a sizeable hunk o' cake "Then WHAM! back comes the pound." It was a delicious demonstration and Gladys said she was going to confess to the others her "slip from grace".

I hope she did just that for if they read this, Gladys is likely to lose more than a pound, if she hasn't told. People like their pound of flesh, you know!
 Everyone likes Gladys, - she is a great girl so I hope I haven't "done her dirt."
 Those who are bringing fruit or vegetables to the church on Saturday, should remember that the boys from St. Chad's in Victoria, love apples from Salt Spring - usually, some of the offerings are taken in for them.

The children's choir is coming along nicely and plans are in hand for a special children's part in the services at a future date, probably Christmas time.
 Mrs. Eleanor Abbott, organist, Mrs. Dane and Mrs. Mollie Lacy, all help with the children at Sunday school and in choirs.

Next meeting will be the first Tuesday in December at the home of Mrs. McManus Sr. In the absence of the Rector, president Mrs. Rathwell opened the meeting with prayer.
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FRUIT SECTION

Apples, 1, Mrs. Macdonald; 2, Mrs. Teal; 3, Mrs. Holmes; crabapples, 2, Mrs. Teal; pears, 1, Mrs. Teal; 2, L. J. Mollet; 3, I. C. Shank; peaches, 1, Mrs. Holmes; 2, Mrs. Bird; 3, Mrs. Macdonald; plums, 1, Mrs. Teal; 2, I. C. Shank; 3, Mrs. Rathwell; prunes, 1, Mrs. Teal; 2, Mrs. Luth; 3, Mrs. Hastings; small fruits, 1, Mrs. E. Lacy; 2, Mrs. Miles-Pickup; 3, Mrs. Alton; grapes, 2, Mrs. Teal.

RD

Loxton at Beaver Point recently were a number of far-away friends. There were from Aberdeen, Scotland, Mrs. C. Mulholland, Mrs. J. Shields, and Mrs. R. Hogg from Dundee, Scotland. And from Mexico, there came Mr. and Mrs. A. McIntosh. There were also Mr. and Mrs. G. Cruickshank, Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patterson, Victoria and Mrs. Loxton's brother-in-law O. Neilson.

When things are looking black along the Isabella Point Road, it means things are looking up. The highway crew have been putting down some blacktop over some of the worse parts. Nice work. Thanks for the impovement, work gang! You can come along this way anytime.

Has every resident looked at his mail box lately? Some of the mail boxes seem to be out of the reach of the mail-carrier, probably owing to ditches. Recently we were all warned, as we are yearly by the Post Office at Ottawa, that unless the mail box is accessible, the mailman doesn't have to leave mail. The box has to be within reach of the mail-courier from his car, so if your mail box is sulking off in a corner or across a ditch, do get it moved to a more appropriate place where the mail car can get alongside, - and perhaps save poor George having to take another instant pain-killer when he arrives at the Post Office.

He hasn't complained, - but if we expect service, we should see that all is ship-shape. This seems to be a clean up time, that's why I mentioned it.

Mrs. Kathleen Rathwell was a guest of Miss Bea Hamilton at the Press Club luncheon held at The Old Baily in Victoria last week. Dave Conover of Wallace Island, walked in there for lunch (but at the next table). With Mary Backlund from Caliano Island, chairman of the Press Club also, it seemed like a day for islanders, far and wide.

The sun arose like a ball of red fire Sunday morning as smoke hung thick over the horizon... and on Saturday, the barge came into our beach, dumping trucks and trailer and bulldozers. They seemed to be having fun pushing tons of sand



Waiting for the veterinarian in Ganges is Monique Krieger. The sunshine is brilliant and the morning is warm. What more could Monique and Zeph ask for?

around because the Good Lord hadn't placed it all just right for them - they pushed sand into the sea, then crowded logs into the creek - the heck of a mess - and must be expecting more vehicles or equipment to come. If they push any more sand out, there will be no beach to land on, just a bank. Then what will the poor men do? At the present time, they seem to be able to barge in, dump their load and be off in less than half an hour so they must have the job down to a fine art. It is really fascinating to watch what big machinery can do. But sometimes one worries about the beach... this is about the only landing place there is for a barge, and THAT wouldn't be there if Claude Hamilton hadn't built that heavy breakwater of stone.

Car drivers be on guard along the Isabella Point road - great heavy truck loads of logs come roaring along periodically.

Never a dull moment, I tell you. Life was never like this in ye olde days - all we had to contend with were cows chased by bulls along the twisting roads or Barney Google's black horse with the flying heels - front faced, he was considered safe but if he turned his back to you - watch out! He's let fly with his heels with a fine disregard for one's hurt feelings. So today we live dangerously so watch it, folks, the road looks mighty narrow when a huge truckload of logs comes along.

We hear that Mr. and Mrs. E. Brenton and daughter Carol were over to visit Mrs. Brenton, Sr. for the week end. Also Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brenton, Van-

MRS BAVIS NAMED TO CLUB

On the evening of Wednesday, Sept. 15th, the regular quarterly meeting of the Saturna Community Club was held in the Community Hall.

Main business of the meeting was the election of a new vice-president to replace Tom Durrie. Mr. Durrie had resigned after having sold out his interest in the Free School. The letter of

resignation was read to those present, having been posted in both the hall and the post office. Many said they had not seen

cover, were guests of the R. Akerman family. It was nice to meet so many people in the Fulford Hall at the Garden Club Flower Show on Saturday. It was a good show and a lot of inspiration and work goes into every entry so we who merely look on, do appreciate the efforts put out by the multitudes of green thumbs. A vote of appreciation is also due to the ladies in the kitchen who put out such a nice tea, and the ladies who so patiently sat at the entrance to take money in and hand out tickets, and at the tea room door, selling tea tickets. On the V.I.P. side, the president Shank kept all in order while the M.C. Luth kept all in stitches, - and my sister Mabel walked off with practically all the trophies and hasn't recovered from the shock of success yet! Another who was so excited at winning the best arrangement in the show was Capt. Luth. Congratulations to all winners! and well done.

ISLAND LIONS ARE COMMENDED

The Salt Spring Island club is one of the many Lions clubs to receive a commendation from CARE. The 25th anniversary certificate marks the club's victims of the tidal wave in East Pakistan and the earthquake in Peru.

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it, and all were much impressed by Mr. Durrie's expressed feelings of friendship and gratitude to the Islanders. Mrs. Anne Bavis was elected by acclamation to succeed Mr. Durrie.

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food, on the other hand, I could live without. Give me Chinese food any day, though served with less ceremony.

I've often wondered about the incredible range of ritual surrounding food. Almost anything you can think of from any part of the world is encrusted with widely varying ritual. Drinking tea with the Japanese or the Chinese exercises all the graces. Each move and countermove seems scripted by the hand of time itself, though there is a tendency for Occidentals to Ooh and Ah about it with a sort of implicit condescension that must be maddening from the serving side of the net.

Under the circumstances, I've never thought it particularly odd that a certain Japanese host described by Robert Standish felt himself impelled to gain face by adding a pinch or two of powdered human excrement.

But when it comes to tea drinking, surely the British yield to no man in quaintness of belief. Where, for example, did the odd notion spring from that without pre-warming the teapot you might as well drink dish-water? My English grandmother swore by it; so did my wife's mother, as does the Lady Elizabeth herself.

Even as I write, I can hear the first lot of boiling water cascading into the teapot, where its atoms or molecules will rush around in diminishing circles, transferring their heat to the pot in fulfilment of a destiny beyond reasonable dispute.

It's the indispensable foreplay, traditional to the same degree that Mr. Bumble had every right of expecting that his bed would be decently pre-warmed by means of a stone pig.

Find me an Englishman worth his salt who doesn't swear that it makes not just a difference, but the difference. The Lady Elizabeth would not more allow tea to shiver in an unwarmed teapot than she would wail and beat her chest if required, at short notice to transport a wounded elephant over the Hindu Kush; this notwithstanding a recent test in England when similar diehards were blindfolded and asked to pick out by taste which tea from half a dozen brews had been made in a pre-warmed pot. None of them could.

Not that the traditions of other folk can be expected to have the

glow of a tradition you start yourself. After years beyond count of swilling tea brewed in teapots, dixies, billycans, mess-tins, or plain tincans, I've always taken it anaesthetized with milk and sugar, thereby effectively extinguishing the taste of the tea.

As I never really cared for the stuff, it didn't matter one way or the other. I was always worlds apart from the zealots who maintain that tea, to be appreciated, must be sipped slowly, plain and unadulterated.

During the war I once had a batman, one Jimmie White, in civilian life a postman who did a spot of moonlighting as a professional mourner for a funeral home in Hoxton, who shared implicitly the belief of the tortoise in the wonderfully preservative effect of minimum physical exertion. The first morning after he arrived, he put a chipped mug of the usual rank Sergeant-Major's tea by my bedside, the spoon standing almost bolt upright. I gave it a glance and turned over, groaning. Impassive, he removed the mug.

The next morning it re-appeared, and every morning thereafter. The same mug of tea I mean, stone-cold, almost congealed and the surface speckled with all kinds of wildlife. This, however, I didn't discover until one morning I felt unaccountably parched from taking the advice of Clausewitz and continuing the war by other means in the local pub the night before. I reached out blindly and took a swig. My God, the sheer horror of it! I can taste it still. No spinster cornered in the Casbah could have had her toes curled more effectively.

Challenged, Jimmie pointed out, quite logically, that if I wasn't going to drink the stuff, there was no reason why the British Army should be put to the expense of a fresh daily brew.

Unarguable, in its way. It also left intact the shibboleth that an Englishman can't be expected to put up any sort of show in the face of the enemy without decently pre-warming his own pot.

But now, somewhat belatedly, I've discovered a liking for tea, though it's far removed from the lubricating fluid I used to know. Furthermore, it doesn't seem to matter a hang whether or not you pre-warm the pot.

The miraculous difference was wrought when the Lady Elizabeth took up bee-keeping and found herself with several hundred pounds of wild flower honey. It wasn't so much a matter of allowing tastebuds to quest freely as a feeling that we'd better make inroads before we were swamped by the next lot that impelled me to substitute a spoonful of honey in my tea for the white stuff that rots your socks. To which I happened to add a teaspoonful of freshly squeezed limejuice. We stock up on limes whenever we can, ever since discovering on a holiday in Mexico the left they can give to all kinds of otherwise in-

sidip things. My God, the difference! I can't describe it.

Freshly brewed Ceylon tea, with your own honey and limejuice; or lemonjuice at a pinch, but squeezed from the fruit and not the concentrated muck from cans. It's like freeing the statue from the stone, the intrinsic taste focussed and sublimated by worthy handmaidens.

By experiment I find that it's the same with any kind of tea grown on the Indian sub-continent. Chinese teas, particularly the more exotic teas with names like lapdogs, to me at least don't seem to harmonize in the same way. One brand I tried recently had a distinct taste of creosote, which is alright, I suppose, if you have designs on eternity. I don't like it. And when it comes down to it, that's what taste is all about.

All this might have remained undiscovered if it hadn't been for an abundant supply of our own honey.

Marvellous stuff, in ways transcending the obvious. It deserves a paean of praise all its own, as does for that matter the story of how our bees first came to the island on a week end not so long ago. I wonder if a certain marine superintendent of the British Columbia ferry fleet and the skipper of the big Victoria ferry recall the day, one frenzied holiday week end, when the big boat made an unscheduled stop to discharge a single passenger and approximately 50,000 bees? It's not a bad yarn to add to island lore. Moreover, it happens to be true, as ye shalt hear, oh best beloved...

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A notable visitor has come to Saturna Island. She is Mrs. Brian Alexander, with her husband and their two fine teen-aged sons.

Mrs. Alexander was formerly Mwyndeg McFadyen.

Her father, Donald McFadyen, built the original store at the wharf, opposite the present Saturna Shopping Centre, and also the house now the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ralph. Mrs. Ralph says she remembers well having to "baby-sit" the young Mwyndeg, who was only around 5 or 6 years old when her parents took her back to England with them.

She is, also, a granddaughter of the late Canon Paddon, who built the first church on Mayne Island.

Mwyndeg and Brian Alexander said they were much pleased to see how Saturna has thus far not been converted to a city suburb like so much of the other islands they had seen. They said they are surely returning next year for the great Lamb Barbecue on July First.

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"We don't want to leave our cottage at the Logans', we like it so much," said Mrs. Wesley Bowers during a five-day stay. "We just want to sit and admire the view."

And imbibe clean air. However, they got to South Pender's Kloshe bluff and had their eyes knocked out by Washington's Mt. Baker, Olympics and San Juans. Also to Clakili, Connie Swartz' nest in the bush. As Mrs. Bowers lives in Babylon, someone quoted "How many

miles to Babylon? Three score and ten, sir! Can I get there by candlelight? Yes, and back again, sir!"

"It's hard enough to get there, let alone back again, with the Long Island Railway always on strike!" Clare says. These days New Yorkers walk and cycle to foil taxi drivers, also on strike.

The visitors found the Hope Bay Treasure Chest a joy. Centennial souvenirs for Mrs. Bowers' house are a Symes watercolor of the S.S. BEAVER, a runner by Port Moody weaver Dora Spence, and a Yugoslav jar carved of wild walnut.

Perceptiveness is Clare Boyd Bowers' passport. Hobbies?

"Travel looms large. Around the World in 80 Days? Usually a lot less," she says. Cruising South America, the Greek Islands, Adriatic and Balkans: Rus-

sia, Scandinavian countries; Paris, London; any capital whose name you like to drop, she's cruised it.

Clare loves the Met, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of Modern Art. She has seen Canadian and Australian ballet, and lately the Stuttgart Ballet. "I'm very happy with everything," Clare says. "You miss a lot in life if you don't like people and things."

Jean (Imogen) Hughes, Pasadena, has the same tastes and the friends visit back and forth, or go round in global circles together.

At Jean's own back door, there's a view that's hard to beat - from the Santa Anita club house, across the flowering infield to the Sierra Nevadas. And if your horse also, is hard to beat, it's even more beautiful!

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 Beautiful view of St. Mary Lake, level serviced lot only \$6,200. Many more properties to choose from. Call Ernie Watson, resident, Ganges, Phone 537-2030 or Montreal Trust Company 1057 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

CENTENNIAL MEMO - August 8, 1865 there was an auction of 74 cans of opium seized by the British Columbia revenue officers. The government earned \$290 from the sale. The drug was legal in B.C. but only when high duties were paid for its import.

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BY LOLITS
 This year's bumper crop of pears all seemed to ripen this week. No sooner had the Bartlets been packed into every jar and freezer, when the Klappert's Favorite, a specialty of the Robson farm, all turned golden ripe. Visitors were handed a paring knife at the door in many homes and everybody peeled sliced, jammed, jellied, and froze PEARS. Strong women were heard to say "If anybody brings me another box of pears I'll scream." followed soon by "Oh no, eeeeeEEEEEE."

CRIBBAGE SEASON
 Dora Campkin wants to remind all cribbage players that the club will start their Tuesday evening games October 5. New members are invited to come and join the fun. Dora also reports that Hugh has hung up his crutches and is getting along fine without them again.

COHOE LIMITS
 A few limits of cohoe have been taken around the Gossip reef bell buoy but no report of any big springs yet. Expert Ira Yaeger and party all limited out with cohoes on the week end, and some of the moochers seemed to be busy.

BUSY HOTEL SEASON
 The local hotel men both report a busy season. Frank and Fran Mullaly of Springwater Lodge are busy with plans for expansion which include new service station building, cabins and moorage. Their present marina continues to be battered by the ferry wash and a break-water seems to be the answer. But not easy to get. Harvey Hampshire, Mayne dart champ, challenged all comers and soon hopes to take a team to the other islands.

At Mayne Inn, The Armada dining room is shaping up with its Spanish theme featuring the massive old fireplace and oil painting of Spanish galleons by our local artist Joyce Mitchell. Plans here include cabins and a swimming pool. The nautical lounge and week end band music are going over big. This island is starting to swing.

SLOW IT DOWN
 On the other hand a few items from the Gulf Island Study, 1971, show there are still a few tight little outer islands.

VISITORS ON SALT SPRING
 Mr. and Mrs. Peter Macfarlane, of Edinburgh, Scotland, have been guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Foulis and their aunt, Mrs. J. S. Patterson, North Beach Road. Mr. and Mrs. Foulis have also been entertaining their children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Moller, Lise and Mrs. D. Moller, Fergie Foulis and Capt. R. J. Foulis.

Question, Do you favor keeping parts of your island open and undeveloped? 94% YES
 Question, Do you want transportation improved to bring commuters? Answer 73% NO.
 Question, Do you favor an aircraft landing strip? Answer 71% NO.
 Question, Do you favor more employment opportunities for your island? Answer 64% NO.

JUDGES AT FLOWER SHOW

Judges at Saturday's flower show were, flowers, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McMinn; floral art, Mrs. Ena McCabe and Mrs. L. Kempster; vegetables and fruit, P. G. James.
 The floral section judges were all from the Victoria Horticultural Society. Mr. James, of Vesuvius, is the former provincial agriculturist.
 Display of chrysanthemums was by the Peace Portal Chrysanthemum Society of White Rock.

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Electoral Areas A, B, C and D (known as Colwood, Langford, Metchosin and Sooke):

Mr. L. W. Wheeldon
 School Board Offices, School District No. 62
 2227 Sooke Road
 Victoria, B. C.

From September 2, 1971 to September 30, 1971

Electoral Areas F to G (known as Salt Spring Island and Outer Gulf Islands):

Mrs. J. R. Sturdy
 School Board Offices, School District No. 64
 Ganges, B. C.

From September 2, 1971 to September 30, 1971

Electoral Area E (known as View Royal):

Mr. R. W. Long
 Capital Regional District
 209 Burnes House, Bastion Square
 Victoria, B. C.

From August 9, 1971 to September 30, 1971

The names of property-owners are automatically included on the List of Electors and others who may be included by declaration are Canadian citizens or other British subjects of the full age of nineteen (19) years who are:

- (a) Resident-Electors: being persons who are Canadian citizens or other British subjects and have resided continuously for not less than six months within the Municipality immediately prior to the submission of the declaration.
- (b) Tenant-Electors: being persons who are Canadian citizens or other British subjects and corporations which are, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the submission of the declaration, tenants in occupation of real property within the Municipality.
- (c) Spouses of Veterans holding an agreement to purchase land under the Veterans' Land Act. For full particulars in this regard consult the local V.L.A. Office or the undersigned.

For the name of a corporation to be entered on the List of Electors, either as an Owner-Elector (property-owner) or a Tenant-Elector, it is necessary to have on file with the undersigned on or before SEPTEMBER 30TH, 1970, a written authorization naming some person of the full age of nineteen (19) years who is a Canadian citizen or other British subject to be its agent to vote on behalf of the corporation (forms for which are obtainable from the undersigned) and in the case of a Tenant-Elector, the declaration referred to above.

R. W. Long
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Lady Minto Hospital VISITING HOURS CHANGED

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DELEGATE IS BACK FROM BRITAIN

BY BEA HAMILTON

Members of the W.I. met at the home of Mrs. R. Lee last week to start the Autumn season.

Mrs. Irene Stewart was welcomed home from several months in England, Norway, and other parts of Europe.

Mrs. Stewart took part in the Great Britain tour from London with W.I. delegates from all countries.

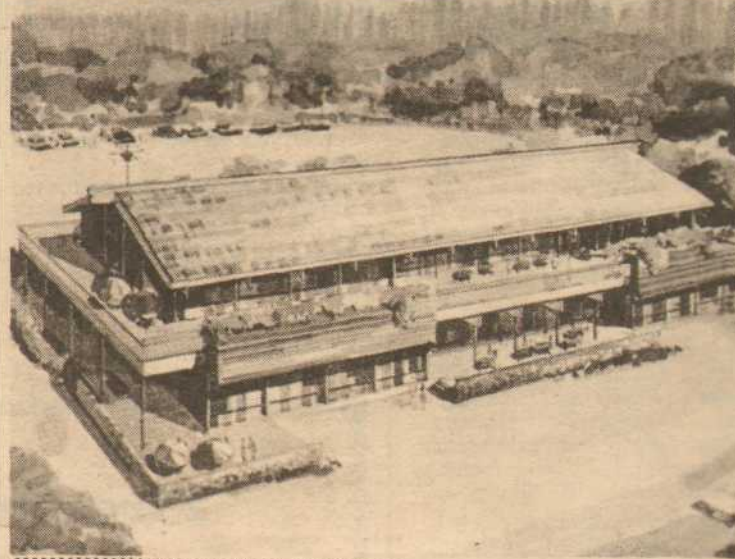
En route to Edinburgh, two pipers met them at the border and piped them into Scotland. Mrs. Stewart will give a complete report of her trip at a later date.

Mrs. G. Thornley reported that she had visited a member at Clearwater, Mrs. Pearse, who had visited us at a previous meeting here. Mrs. Pearse sent a message of greeting from the institute on the North Thompson highway, I believe. After a very pleasant meeting, tea was served by the hostess and Mrs. A. Davis.

LAST RITES FOR WILLIAM A. REED AT GANGES CHURCH

William Arthur Reed passed away in Lady Minto Hospital on Thursday, Sept. 16, after a long illness. He was in his 78th year.

He leaves his wife, Mary Edna, at home; a son, W.A. Reed in Ottawa, and a daughter, Mrs. J.A. (Edna) Wallace, Victoria;



Artist's impression of the new Harbour House Hotel shows the close concern with the retention of a style. Work is planned on the first of three stages this year.

10 grandchildren; a brother, John Edmonton and a sister, Mrs. A. Wallace, Ohio, USA.

Funeral services were on Tuesday morning from the Catholic church of Our Lady of Grace in Ganges. Interment followed in Royal Oak Cemetery. Rev. Frank Sutherland officiated and Goodman Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

SQUARE DANCING AGAIN AS NEW SEASON OPENS

It's Square Dance Time, again with the colorful swirl of the gaily patterned dresses and crinolines starting on Saturday, Oct. 2 at Mahon Hall.

From that date until May 27, each first and third Saturday of the month, local dance enthusiasts will enjoy an evening of music to the calling of Garry Dodds of Victoria.

Beginners classes are being held for those interested in learning the intricate movements and calls of Square Dancing. The classes are on Friday, not Saturday as previously announced, at the home of Ted Coombes, president of the Salty Wheels Square Dance Club.

FULFORD TIDE TABLES

SEPTEMBER 1971 (Pacific Standard Time)

DAY	TIME	HT.
24	0110	3.3
	0925	9.9
	1335	8.8
	1820	10.0
25	0150	3.2
	1035	10.0
	1430	9.3
SA	1825	9.9
	0235	3.2
SU	1205	10.1
	1605	9.6
	1835	9.7
27	0330	3.2
	1315	10.2
	1650	9.7
NO	1945	9.7
	0435	3.2
TU	1405	10.3
	1830	9.3
	2015	9.3
29	0545	3.2
	1425	10.4
	1940	8.8
WE	2235	9.1
	0645	3.2
30	1500	10.4
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On his first visit to the doctor the patient said, "I can't tell the truth or remember a thing, I'm really in bad shape." "How long has this been going on?" asked the doc. "I can't remember," said the patient. The doc said, "Go home and take these pills, and come back and see me in three days." When the patient returned he told the doc he had terrible pains in his stomach. "Good," said the doc, "You're cured, now take these pills and you will always remember it."

Old Sam says, he remembers when a pie was set on the windowsill to cool, not to thaw!

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