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## DOMES CONSTRUCTION AT GANGES SUBDIVISION



New Salt Spring Island venture is this "dome" building at Ganges. Story is in Page Fifteen.

### DEBATE CHANGES AND APPROVE

## Salt Spring Island Plan Goes To Region

Plan for Salt Spring Island will be passed to the Capital Regional District, the next step in the final adoption of the plan.

On Monday evening the Salt Spring Island Planning Association approved the adoption of the plan as amended after various comments at the recent public meeting in Ganges.

A number of changes were considered, but not all were adopted.

Kevin Luton appeared and asked permission to speak in respect of water catchment areas. He then invited Peter Thomson to speak on the matter as he, himself, was biased.

Mr. Thomson, a member of the planning group, explained that the people who own property in a water catchment area are subsidising those outside. Not only does the new plan call for a minimum lot of five acres, rather than a five-acre average, but the plan provides for a restriction on the building of a seasonal cottage or other types of development which would be permissible on the same lot outside the water area.

"To allow a duplex or a summer cottage would not be out of line," he urged. The regulations should simply require closer pollution controls, he suggested.

North Salt Spring Waterworks District had been in touch with

him, reported Director Marc Holmes, and had asked that further commercial development be prohibited on St. Mary Lake. The district had also asked that existent commercial operations be limited to the facilities they now operate, he added.

The criterion will rest with the Medical Health Officer, commented Jim Wilkinson.

As long as the health officer rules that your septic field is put in the proper manner and working properly, you're going to have trouble," warned Mr.

Wilkinson, "You say it's going to pollute the lake? Who says it will?"

He agreed that there should be no more commercial units on the lake, but he felt there should be no restriction on those already operating.

The Health Act allows septic tanks within 100 feet of the lake, commented Mr. Holmes. In winter a dye test would discolour the lake water in no time at all, he guessed.

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### SATURDAY CONTEST

## GREASY PIGS AND PARK FUNDS

Elementary School children are now selling tickets for the Annual Greasy Pig Contest on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The four children selling the most tickets will be awarded prizes of \$25, \$15, \$10 and \$5.

The first contest will be for children of ages 7 to 12, with six contests for boys and six contests for girls. The six boys

and girls of each age group, selling the most tickets will be the contestants for that age group, a total of 12 pigs for the children.

These will be followed by three contests for teenagers, and three for adults. There will be only a maximum of five individuals in each con-

test. These will be decided by auctioning off these individual spots to the highest five bidders. A total of six pigs is allocated to this group.

The Corral Draw prizes are two hams.

All monies made will be used for the maintenance of the Centennial Park.

### CENTRE OPENS AT WELBURY

Entirely new training centre has been established on Salt Spring Island.

Welbury Point Resort is now serving as the base of the Community Training Centre. Owner Walter Mailley last week left to spend a holiday in his native Australia. In the meantime the scenic property near the Long Harbour ferry terminal is being used as a training centre for adults.

The Centre is funded by the national department of health and welfare. It employs a staff of six island residents.

The Centre is set up to establish a training course which will help professional community workers such as teachers and social workers, as well as parents and others, who have no special training, to deal with community problems. The students taking the short course on Salt Spring Island will go back to their local areas to put the training into practice.

The staff here are all highly trained in the social sciences and bring a wide range of experience to the project.

There will be Open House at the Centre in the new future to enable the public to gain further information on a new venture.

### LEGION LADIES PLAN FALL FAIR

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion at Ganges will stage the fall fair on Saturday, Oct. 14, in the Legion Hall.

### Tribute To Jack Russell

Tribute to the late Jack Russell was paid by Salt Spring Island Planning Association on Monday evening.

They were shocked to learn of his sudden death, observed Chairman R. D. McWhirter. "We have appreciated Jack's contribution to this group,"

### WORKSHOP WEDNESDAY

## Regional Planning Next

Regional planning is to be considered by Gulf Islanders next week.

Most planning discussions and disputes around the islands have centred on local planning. Next week the attention will be on regional planning. Meeting will take place on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 11.

The function of the islands in the setting of the region and the province will be the centre of discussion.

Advisory planning commissions from the various islands, other planners and planning staff of the Capital Regional Board will take part in the discussion. It will take place at the Golf and Country Club on Salt Spring Island from early afternoon until ferry time. Out

## SALT SPRING SOCCER OFF TO GOOD START

Salt Spring Juvenile Soccer teams started off in winning style in the first game of the season, when the local nine and ten year old boys trounced Duncan O.K. Tire 6-0. Tom Shelby scored four goals while Stephen Anderson and Colin McLean scored one each.

On Sunday two teams were in action at the school grounds while one team travelled to Ladysmith.

Results:  
Salt Spring Legion 3; Hudsons Roadrunners 0;  
Salt Spring Lions 2; Ladysmith 0;  
Salt Spring Islanders 1; Duncan 1.

er island delegates will arrive on the Long Harbour ferry and leave by the same boat.

Lunch will be served while delegates go over the draught of the Regional Plan, Part One. Part one refers to the islands.

Framework of the overall regional plan will be drawn and discussed freely by the island spokesmen.

The discussion will also consider planning needs of the smaller islands of the region which will probably never have the population to offer a plan of their own.

### MONTH'S RANGE

## Mercury Falls 50 Degrees

There was almost a 50-degree range in temperature during September, according to figures compiled by Howard Carlin, Ganges Hill.

High temperature for the month was recorded at 84 deg., with a low of 36 deg. Maximum mean was 60.7 and minimum mean, 48.

Precipitation amounted to 3.08 ins.

"This September," reports Mr. Carlin, "days and nights were cooler than average."

Although the rain was heavier than average it did not beat the record rainfall of September 1969, when 4.58 ins. of rain was recorded in the same month.

Corresponding figures for previous months are, September, 1971, high, 72; low, 42; precipitation, 2.78 ins. Maximum mean, 63.8; minimum mean, 49.3. September, 1970, high, 74; low, 43; precipitation, 1.94 ins. Maximum mean, 64.7; minimum mean, 38.5. September, 1969, high, 80; low, 45; rain, 4.58 ins. maximum mean, 64.9; minimum mean, 50.3.

## Election Meeting Planned

Election meeting is planned for Salt Spring Island, when all candidates will be invited to speak.

Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce is calling the all candidates' meeting for Friday evening, Oct. 27, at eight o'clock in the Mahon Hall.

Two candidates have already accepted the Chamber's invitation to take part, reports President Cliff Hatch. Tommy Douglas, NDP and Col. Bill Matthews, Liberal, have stated they will be here.

The Chamber has been unable to find three candidates. George MacPherson, Social Credit; Stockwell Day, Conservative and Ken Hasanen, Independant have not yet been

### NO POLES: NO BIRDS! NO DOGS!

Underground wiring would have increased problems in some directions unrelated to costs, charged W. J. Stepanuk at Monday evening's planning association meeting in Ganges.

"No poles; there would be no swallows and no dogs," he pointed out. "We would have

ELLIS APPLICATION AND ZONING

# SECOND HEARING FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ellis had the warm support of Salt Spring Islanders when they attended a public hearing on Tuesday evening to enquire into rezoning

of the Blackburn Lake Road property planned for a rest home. There was written brief from an island organization,

a presentation from the board of Lady Minto Hospital and a petition bearing 72 signatures all in favour of the proposal. There was no voice raised against either amendment to the zoning by-law.

Chaired by Director Marc Holmes, the hearing first considered a proposal to institute a new Personal Care Zone for the island.

Brief from the Salt Spring Island Citizens' League commended the Capital Regional Board for having introduced the proposal in order to bring these facilities to the community.

The brief also expressed concern at the long delay experienced by the applicants and urged the director and the board to expedite the application and enable the Ellis's to take advantage of what good weather remains.

Brief was signed by "M. Wilkinson, secretary".

Paul Layard, acting chairman of the Lady Minto Hospital

Board, explained that his board had taken note of the plans of the applicants and that the board was well aware of the need for such facilities on the island. The need is here, said Mr. Layard, but there are no facilities.

There is a definite need for such health care facilities, he assured the hearing.

Tom Shore supported the application.

"My wife might be alive today if there had been these facilities here when she needed them," he said.

She was sick for two years, he told the hearing and there were no facilities here or on Vancouver Island.

W.E. Delmonico enquired of the height limitations to be imposed on such a building. Neither Mr. Holmes nor Planner George Atamanenko was sure of the regulation in relation to this new zone. He asked that a limit be

enforced and that site limits be made as little restrictive as possible.

Remainder of the hearing was concerned with the specific rest home contemplated.

Mr. Layard added that his board favoured the proposal.

Wally Twa, owner of the adjacent property, also spoke in favour.

Dan Ellis stated that his wife has 11 years' experience of nursing and that he is a carpenter. They get along well with older people, he told the hearing and they want to spend their lives and their 15 acres looking after older people.

Phil Knowles was in favour because there are no facilities at present. "And particularly in respect of Mr. Ellis's."

Mrs. Yvette Valcourt offered her support of the proposal.

Jim Wilkinson was in favour 100%.

Mrs. Ellis presented the petition whose 72 signatories were in favour of the proposed plan of Dan and Bea Ellis.

No voice was raised in opposition and the hearing closed at 8.40 pm.

Report will be presented to the Capital Regional Board for its further action.

Mr. Ellis made application last spring and the issue of a building permit has been delayed ever since.

Proposal to provide for such facilities within the rural zoning was made last year by the Capital Regional District.

The public hearing at that time rejected the proposal and there has been no location on the island where any personal care service could be offered.

It was this lack of appropriate zoning which was instrumental in holding up the Ellis application.

All other permits necessary to establish a licensed rest home have been arranged since the spring, Mr. Ellis explained previously.

No building permit could be issued until the land had been rezoned.

been traditionally more Socialist in federal leanings. It is possible that in so uneventful an election campaign, the same party will concentrate its big guns on the Vancouver Island voters.

One independent, Ken Hasanen, school teacher and an unsuccessful candidate in various elections, is planning his own campaign. He has not looked at the islands.

When Col. Matthews commented recently that it would be a fight between Liberals and New Democrats in this riding, he was agreeing with NDP Tommy Douglas. Both have already made themselves known to islanders.

Only action of a sort is national. NDP leader David Lew is valiantly tilting at corporation laws and the corporations who benefit from them. P.C. Robert Stanfield is still concerned over the high cost of unemployment. And Creditiste Caouette is a long way from here. And Prime Minister Trudeau needs no sling-shot.

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Banquet Room, Harbour House Hotel

## ELECTIONS

### This Is The Beginning ...

This is the beginning of the month that ends with a federal election. There have been rumours of the election, but so far they have been very distant. Two candidates have been seen among the islands. Tommy Douglas, first to be named for the election and the incumbent in the last Parliament, has already filed his papers with Returning Officer Fred Spencer at Nanaimo.

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He has been around the islands regularly while in office and has already been seen here since the election was called.


Liberal "Wild Bill" Matthews was on the islands a week ago when the Salt Spring Island community plan was revealed. He made a quick tour of the other islands that same week end.

The Progressive Conservative party named their candidate several weeks ago, but he withdrew before any names could be filed. He was Don Walkey of Chemainus. New Tory, Stockwell Day is now mooted as candidate.

Social Credit Party at Nanaimo has named a candidate, George MacPherson, but so far they have not looked beyond Vancouver Island and may not concern themselves with the islands at all.

Although the islands were predominantly Social Credit in past provincial elections and despite the considerable support offered Foster Isherwood in the recent provincial balloting, the islands have

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All property owners in the "designated area" (between Crofton Road and Island Pride Bakery) are invited to attend a public meeting to learn the facts of a sewer system for the village centre of Ganges.  
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# to be frank



By Richards

See an announcement that a mainland school district has reached agreement with its employees to work a 32-hour week. That's the sort of news that does you good! After an average working week of about 70 hours, it's good to know that we're not all suckers!

George Heinekey and George Washington, both! George H. was putting out a fence line and it ran smack through the middle of some fruit trees. Three of the trees never did amount to much and he shrugged them off. The fourth was a good producer and he and Ruth decided to by-pass it with the fence. Then he went to town with the saw. At least, he doesn't have to bother messing around with an apple tree now!

Car damaged \$500 in collision with cow, states a headline in the Osoyoos Times. That's peanuts in comparison with the damage caused to island cars by not hitting a deer!

Fulford ferry compound has one thing in common with the big ferry compounds... it looks like a prison yard and even feels like one. Only trouble is that it doesn't work like it oughter. Too often the late-comer drives through to attach himself to the back of Lane 1 after 30 cars or so are already waiting in the other lanes. It will only work when there is a patrolman on duty throughout the day at all times.

## FULFORD

BY BEA HAMILTON

Next meeting of the W. I. will be held at Dromore, home of the writer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Page of Victoria, were over to stay at their cottage for the weekend.

Beacon Hill park is beautiful with many autumn flowers and shrubs and crowded with birds. The peacock is gorgeous but wouldn't spread his tail for us as Mrs. K. Rathwell and I tried to persuade him. Generally they preen and strut when admired vocally but not those birds! I missed Queenie, the old horse. Guinea pigs ran rampant all over the enclosure and fowl of many colors and sizes are there. The tallest Totem pole in the world looks just as bright and as tall as ever. The ducks and swan must be a bit bored with the cramped waterways... it is a lovely drive and very interesting.

We visited my sister, Mabel Davis, in the Gorge Hospital where she is well-looked after and has the most likeable people in the three other beds in her room - Mrs. Bevan and Mrs. Young - I didn't meet the third as she was asleep. They call this the happiest ward in the hospital and you should hear those gals gab!

Maybe they can't walk, but they use their tongues! It was nice to hear them so optimistic. My sister is still a bit down but overwhelmed by the many cards, letters, etc from so many friends. It all cheers her up no end, so thank you all for writing her, she hopes to answer all later on but finds writing difficult at present.

Heavy fog has obliterated the islands (Monday morning). Mrs. Muriel Archer of Vancouver is at her father's (Mr. Hugh Smith) home for a few days.

Rest of the time it only gets a few people steamed up.

Cyril Cunningham is no mean runner. Earlier in the year I watched him come out of Mouat's Store fast. He trotted as far as the post office and then put on a burst of speed to catch up with the fellow he was chasing. The man being pursued was half Cyril's age and moving fast, which was a good showing on the older man's part. Besides that, the other fellow was driving a pick-up!

DRIFTWOOD reported the imminent departure last week of Archdeacon Horsefield. And his wife, "Elsie". "And who," enquired Ethel Horsefield, "is Elsie?"

I wish Mac Mouat would change his car. I walked to get into it and the inside looked kind of alien and I walked around and looked at the licence and it didn't read right. Then I noticed a bit of ground wire hanging from the bumper and had another look for my car.

I went to take a picture of the golfers on Monday. They'd spent all day looking for golf balls on a wide open field, but there were four of 'em looking for a trophy in the case and you'd have figured they had blinkers on.

My wife has a terrific memory. She can remember three out of four things. For instance, she tells me she can remember when she married, where she married and who she married. Only thing she's forgotten, she tells me, is why she married.

I sat in on the Salt Spring Island Planning Association meeting on Monday evening. The thing that impressed me was not so much the harmony of the discussions as the harmony of thinking. The members of the association were all elected from a public meeting and went to the job with various prejudices and lots of different opinions on everything. Yet, to sit in on the meeting you get the idea that argue or not, they are all looking in the same general direction. If the association has been a valuable experience for Salt Spring Island it has probably been an equally valuable experience for the people taking part.

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## THREE TO ATTEND MEETING

Three volunteer planners from Salt Spring Island will attend the regional planning meeting on Salt Spring Island next week.

Advisory Planning Commissions from the islands, with other interested planners will meet here to discuss Part One of the region's overall plan.

Bob McWhirter, chairman and T. E. Marcus and Peter Thomson, of the Salt Spring Island Planning Association will all take part.

Whose were the ponies? There were two of them and they were hitched to where the rail might have been outside the Rec Centre one evening last week. But no one knew who owned them. There was no question they were there; they left their trade mark outside. By the time Bertha McManus had realized the value of the gone ponies to the rose garden, that was gone as well. Some keen gardener was up with the lark doing some quick shovelling.

Fred Brookbanks came bearing gifts this week, but he's no Greek! From Rexdale, Ont., he brought a gift from Arizona. Fred had read of Adrian Wolfe-Milner's plea for rocks and stones to place in the cairn to be erected in memory of Peter Arnell. He was flying from Ontario and he was flying from Arizona, so he couldn't bring a massive rock. He settled for a petrified tree, not all of it. The piece of stony wood will be a handsome addition to the cairn.

Newcomer to Salt Spring Island, Mrs. Ian Simson found Ganges a deserted place as those who could stay at home to follow the last of the Russian

## SCHOOLS POSITION OPEN

Gulf Islands School District is looking for a new secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. J. R. Sturdy will retire at the end of the year and a new appointment will be made to take office from her.

The district is inviting applications for the appointment.

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## PLAYING FIELDS

That the British Empire was won on the cricket fields of Eton is open to some very grave doubts. That the British Empire was long aware of the value of organized sports and athletics is very evident.

Salt Spring Island could take a leaf out of the old Empire's notebook and get cracking on some playing fields for the island. The available playing area on the island is pitifully small. If the youngsters of the island take much more interest in games, they will be asking permission to play baseball in someone's back yard for lack of anywhere else to go.

The various team sponsors on the island have been aware for some years of the shortage of space. The Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission is aware.

Today, the value of land is far beyond the pocketbook of the average community. When land was cheap, there were few young sportsmen around to need it. Now the players are here land is no longer cheap.

Land will get no cheaper. If any action is to be taken to correct the shortcoming and make playing fields available to those who want them and need them, then it must be taken now.

Mr. T. E. Marcus made a proposal this week to island planners that some action be taken to gain the approval of the ratepayers for the purchase of a suitable property for playing fields and for general parks administration. The proposal would meet the needs of the community.

In this particular direction it is even possible that a property owner with land for which he has no immediate plans might be prepared to lease it to the community for sports purposes.

Every avenue should be explored and the community should be well aware that Salt Spring Island is so lacking in facilities that some teams have to leave the island to find a playing field for junior games of various kinds.

Shortage of land on Salt Spring Island sounds farcical.

## Letters To The Editor

### IT SHOULD BE CLOSED

Editor, Driftwood,  
We note the perennial problem of Kanaka Road is again in the news.

This road should be closed. It is not too much to ask that a person walk or drive an extra block or so, for surely we do not have to wait until a child is hurt or killed before positive action is taken.

Ada Ryan (Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Ryan)  
R. R. 1, Ganges, B.C.  
September 30, 1972.

### PERPETUAL MYTH

Editor, Driftwood,  
Your article last week headed, "No More By-laws Without Warning," perpetuates a myth repeated so often that some people believe it.

The fact is, NO zoning amendment was or could be made without full advance publicity, public hearing, various statutory actions at open Regional Board meeting, and eventual approval by the Provincial Government.

The proposal to amend rural

zone uses was widely publicized in the local press before and after the hearing. The purpose was to make absolutely clear that normal rural zone use, did not include recreational airports, heliports, speedways, motorcycle hill climbing course etc. Special zoning, approved by the community, would be required for these noisy activities.

The amendment was discussed by those for and against an airport at the hearing and no one could have been unaware that the construction of an airport would be affected - it was repeatedly referred to.

Mr. Gordon Cudmore properly exercised his legal rights by attending the hearing, and has continued to do so in court since then. To date, he has been so successful that a legal question mark hangs over the right of any province, district or municipality to have any say over the siting of an airport or helicopter landing.

Marc Holmes,  
Director, Capital Regional District,  
Fulford Harbour, B.C.  
October 20, 1972.

## ARCHDEACON IS FETED BY PARISH



BY BEA HAMILTON

Archdeacon and Mrs. Ray Horsefield were overwhelmed by gifts, good wishes and a substantial cheque when they were feted at Ganges last week. The gifts were donations by the people of the Anglican Parish of Salt Spring Island and other islanders at the farewell tea held in Ganges, in their honor.

They are now residents of Sidney. Somewhat staggered at having a poem written to him, Dr. Horsefield is almost speechless in this picture by Bea Hamilton while Mrs. Horsefield and Rev. Fr. Frank Sutherland look approvingly on. Mrs. Grace Wright, Salt Spring's poetess, wrote the verses and Miss Caroline Hamilton, art teacher at the school, drew the illustrations. Mrs. Bessie Dane read the poem aloud before making the presentation.

## VISITORS TO KLOSHE BEACH AND BLUFF

Perching with Chuck and Helen Bures on the Kloshe bluff Pasadena friends, Peggy and Ralph Freethy, of Pegasus Antiques were nearly out of their Heron Tree, because of the view.

Also dumbfounded by the seascape and mountain ranges were marine biologist Heinz Lowenstam and wife Betty, their son Mike and wife, Bonnie, with Tonio. Lucky Heinz has travelled with Jacques Cousteau! It is the Lowenstams' first summer, camping on their North Pender property.

On the Kloshe beach at their panabode, Ted and Kay Madeley, Vancouver, with visits from Charlotte, Theo and Greg With Dudley and Sue Hutton were their Three Graces, Allison, Andrea and Adrienne. The little girls had their usual Cariboo safari at Green Lake, in from 70 Mile House, waterskiing, and riding the ranges of High Ace ranch.

Earlier they invaded the Hawaiian Islands, spending three weeks on Maui at the Maui Lu Resort. Now it's back to Burnaby.

## THANKS COLLEAGUES FOR ISLAND PLAN

Chairman of the Salt Spring Island Planning Association expressed his appreciation of the work of his colleagues when he thanked them on Monday evening.

Each member has had to re-evaluate his position, observed the chairman, R. D. McWhirter. "We had the confidence of the people because we were confident," he stated.

"I want to thank all of you," he told the association, "I've enjoyed working with you."

He has many distractions, but he will carry on until February, McWhirter told the meeting. "I'm tired," he told his colleagues.

He also thanked Mrs. Gail Secor for her work as secretary.

At a parish gathering last week for Archdeacon R. B. Horsefield, a presentation was made from the people of his church and from the members of the general community. In addition, a poem, specially written, illustrated and framed, was presented. The poem was written by Mrs. Grace Wright. It is offered here as follows:

Archdeacon Raymond Horsefield  
1964 - 1972

Eight years you served this parish well -

The priestly servant of our Lord,  
No task too hard, no dead too small,

Your Christian ways inspired us all.

To Ethel too, we give our love -  
with the thanks she never sought,

For making smooth the path you trod  
Amongst us, as a man of God.

With sorrow now we bid adieu  
With heartfelt thanks for these good years,  
And prayers that God will richly bless  
You both with Peace and Happiness.

## YOUR SCHOOL BOARD



## QUESTION CORNER

### DID YOU KNOW?

In December four citizens will be elected to serve two year terms on the Board of School Trustees No. 64 (Gulf Islands)?

Last year five Trustees were elected to serve two year terms, three from Salt Spring, one from Saturna, and one from Mayne Island.

This year four Trustees will be elected, two from Salt Spring, one from Pender and one from Galiano.

This arrangement of staggering the terms enables the work of the Board to maintain continuity because of the knowledge and experience of sitting members. Two years ago the public response to Trusteeship was very poor.

On Galiano the position was contested but on both Salt Spring and Pender all Trustees were elected by acclamation.

Last year was quite different. On Salt Spring the three seats were by no less than nine candidates. This was as it should be.

Public-spirited citizens allowed their names to stand and the election had some meaning. It is hoped that once again the response on Salt Spring will be good.

On Pender and Galiano also it is hoped that citizens interested in the community will come forward and allow their names to stand.

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## Church Services

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1972

ANGLICAN		
St. Nicholas	Vesuvius	HARVEST Communion 9:00 am
St. George's	Ganges	" " 11:00 "
St. Mary's	Fulford	Evening Prayer 2:30 pm
St. Mary Magdalene	Mayne Is.	Matins 11:30 am

ROMAN CATHOLIC		
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass 9:00 am
St. Paul's	Fulford	" " 11:00 am

UNITED		
Rev. Fred Anderson	Ganges	Worship Service 11:00am
Box 461, 537-2439		(child care provided)

COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHURCH		
Rev. M. V. Gilpin	Ganges	Sunday School & Morning
Box 276, 537-5330		Worship 10:30 am
		Evangelistic Service 7:30 pm
		Midweek Fellowship 7:30 pm

Thursdays:

### Down Through The Years

#### With DRIFTWOOD

##### 12 YEARS AGO...

Capt. George A. Maude, senior captain of the Gulf Islands Ferry Company, was honored last Friday by a dockside presentation at Ganges on the occasion of his 30th anniversary as ferry skipper in this area. The Motor Princess was met by the Cy Peck and escorted into the harbour. Gavin Mout greeted Capt. Maude and presented him with a cheque.

Most people like hard work...especially when they are paying for it.

About 30 people from Salt Spring Island visited Crofton Mill on Saturday for a guided tour of the big plant. It was Pulp and Paper Day across Canada as the industry tried to show Canadians the influence of pulp and paper in the economy.

Concerning the problem of sewage disposal in our creeks and on our beaches, we asked Dr. T. Jansch for his opinion. He said, very emphatically, the condition "is atrocious" and that it will most certainly get worse, not better, unless something is done about it.

Thanksgiving Dinner at the Log Cabin Dining Room (now the Ship's Anchor), roast turkey - \$1.35.

##### 10 YEARS AGO...

Caroline Marie Marcotte was united in marriage to Robert John Twa at Our Lady of Grace Roman Catholic Church on Monday. Rev. William Mudge officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Marcotte.

For the benefit of Gulf Islanders who just may want to apply for the position of administrator at their very own Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital we are reprinting an advertisement that appeared in the big city papers under Help Wanted Male. We suggest that you who might want to try, hurry up your applications for over 50 of those city people who spend their time looking at want-ads and who have a hankering to move out to our fair islands with a good paying job awaiting them, have already applied.

In 1871 Salt Spring Island had about one per cent of the total B. C. population and B. C.'s population was about one per cent of Canada's. Today Salt Spring Island has about one-eighth of one per cent of the provincial population and B. C. has about nine per cent of the total Canadian population. Salt Spring Lands advt. (On a national basis the

## PLANNERS ALSO LOOK AT WATER

The intent of the Salt Spring Island community plan applies equally to land and the waters around the island.

On Monday evening the island planning association agreed to a criticism from Peter Thomson that the water had not yet been considered.

"We have spent four years planning and so far we have only looked at the land," commented Mr. Thomson.

Planners declined to consider the inclusion of any specific

clause that might clash with the plan as presented a week ago.

It was warmly agreed that the intentions of planners in protecting the facilities and character of the community was just as important in relation to the water as it is in connection with land.

Fencing off the waterfront is undesirable and the construction of buildings on the waterfront cuts off the view to people on land, planners had agreed.

reed.

It would also be undesirable to permit filling of seashore property and the construction of a new commercial centre on property which does not exist at present, they agreed.

Mr. Thomson urged that water developments require a land-use contract to provide for maximum control.

## Housewives On The Highway

BY BEA HAMILTON

Yes, it's those gals along the Isabella Point road again, trying to fill those pesky potholes that seem to be too much for the road gang to tackle!

picture hasn't changed very much).

Wednesday, Oct. 17 is a big day in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwagly. It is the day on which they receive their Canadian citizenship papers.

##### FIVE YEARS AGO...

Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club has posted a \$50 reward for information leading to the conviction of hunters causing personal or property damage. Action follows the shooting of a young bull on the island recently.

Opening of Mayne Island's Centennial project will be marked on Saturday afternoon. It is the drinking fountain on Horton Bay Road.

Homes of Alec Hankin and Bruce Roberts on Mayne Island have been broken into recently and although there is no evidence of anything being removed, the homes were the victims of vandalism.

North Salt Spring Waterworks District have a licence to take 125,000 gallons daily from St. Mary Lake. The licence is dated June, 1967. Dr. E.L. Cox has a letter from the Controller of Water Rights stating that there is no record of any communication from the water district. Letter is dated September, 1967.

### FOOD FOR ONE IS FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Mrs. D. M. Jones of Fulford, has been reading recipes. Here's one she found in an old book. It is a recipe for one person for one week.

- 2 oz. tea;
- 1/4 lb. coffee;
- 1/4 lb. cocoa;
- 1/2 lb. sugar;
- 1/2 lb. cheese;
- 1/2 lb. butter;
- 1 quart milk;
- 8 lbs. bread for a woman;
- 16 lbs. " for a man;
- 6 lb. meat; 8 lbs. for a man;
- 1 gallon of beer for a woman;
- 7 quarts " for a man;
- 3 1/2 lb. potatoes.

Soap should be bought by the hundredweight, for cheapness, and kept for several months before using, when it will be hard and last longer.

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**Telephone Cable To Galiano**

BY MARY BACKLUND

A new undersea telephone cable has now been laid between Galiano and Mayne Islands.

Consisting of 200 pairs, it is a local exchange cable, to serve Galiano from the station at Mayne.

It comes from the old Jimmy Neil place at Mayne, to Burrill Point, on Galiano. From Victoria, Al Wilson was the foreman in charge of the operation. Our own telephone man Harry Lane, from Mayne, was on hand, too. He spends a good deal of time on this island keeping our phones in peachy-keen shape all the time.

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GREASY PIG CONTEST SATURDAY

# BOB HOPE LIKES IT... AND SO DOES DAD!

Bob Hope likes the island. He was explaining last week that his original connection with British Columbia had revolved around the food business. He had come to Canada as the source of all grain and found that there were already enough Canadians in the grain business.

So, in the end, he finished up with Portlier Pass Marina at the northern tip of Galiano Island.

It's not the Bob Hope of Hollywood, at Portlier Pass; it's the Bob Hope of London and West Vancouver.

He likes boats and he likes boaters even though they do keep him on the hop in the summer months.

In London Bob Hope was on the receiving end of the grain business. His firm bought grain from Canada and when he decided to make his living in another land, he chose to come to Canada and he figured that his own business was an obvious bet in the land of wheat. It didn't work out that way and he has been in Vancouver in the food business, but outside the world of wheat.

Then came the chance of going for a business of his own on a Gulf Island. He is glad

he did and so is his wife.

British Columbia is the land of opportunity, he crowed, you couldn't launch out into another business as he has done.

The Hopes are not the only ones sold on the marina business. This year Mrs. Hope's parents were out from Hull-bridge, in Essex. George and Mary Frost came for a brief four weeks and George would have been happy to make it four years.

During the time he was here George Frost pumped more gas than his son-in-law. He met half the boat-owners on the coast as they put in for gas.

Mr. Frost was a naval man during the recent war and it was a particular delight to him to be among small craft again. They have now gone back to

England, but their hearts are very much left behind in Portlier Pass.

## Preacher To Be Heard

Canon Bryan Green, a world renowned speaker, will be speaking at various centres in the Anglican Diocese on Vancouver Island this fall.

Canon Green is to conduct a series of training sessions for clergy and lay people and will also fulfill several public speaking engagements to which the general public will be invited.

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## Mr. And Mrs. Lawrence Niffin Wed

Gloria Carol Bennett became Mrs. Lawrence David Niffin at a wedding ceremony in the Community Gospel Church on Saturday, Sept. 23.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Bennett of Ganges.

Mr. Niffin is the son of the late John W. Niffin, and Mrs. Niffin, Toronto.

Rev. M. V. G. Gilpin performed the ceremony. Altar was decorated with vases of dahlias on either side of the steps.

Miss Angela Brigden was organist and played themes from Love Story and from Romeo and Juliet.

Bride was given away by her father. She wore a floor-length white dotted gown with long sleeves with a small ruffle at the wrist and white flowers embroidered across the bodice and at knee level. She carried a bouquet of white spray chrysanthemums and lily-of-the-valley with pink roses.

She wore a white wide-brimmed hat with white velvet hat-



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Niffin after their wedding Saturday. — Photo by Sharp.

band. The bride also wore a blue brooch, the gift of her grandmother, to fasten a white velvet choker. It was her only jewellery.

Maid of Honour was Miss Nadine Fisher and bridesmaids were Misses Linda Anderson, Sharon Marshall and Heather McManus. Flower girls were Lisa Jackson and Kim May. All wore Indian print dresses of cotton; the maid of honour, white; bridesmaids, blue and flower girls, red. All wore white wide-brimmed hats with bands to match the dress color. They carried bouquets of spray chrysanthemums and roses. Flower girls also carried carnations.

Mrs. Bennett wore a grey afternoon dress with red accessories and the groom's mother was in a blue afternoon dress with matching jacket.

Best man was Jim Fletcher, of Vancouver and ushers were Randy Bennett, brother of the bride, Tom Hamer and Paul Niddrie.

Reception was at Fulford Hall where the three-tiered wedding cake had been made by Mrs. Evelyn Lee, aunt of the bride. Cake was flanked by tall yellow candles and vases of multi-col-

oured dahlias. Andrew Stevens, bride's uncle proposed the toast.

Bouquets and corsages were all made by Mrs. Lynn May, the bride's sister.

Smorgasbord dinner was prepared by the ladies of the Fulford community.

The newly married couple spent three days on Salt Spring Island and three days in Calgary. Mrs. Niffin wore a purple and white print suit, short flared skirt and a short-sleeved jacket with a white collar.

The couple will make their home in Toronto.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Mary Niffin; Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Pratt, Calgary and Mrs. Jean Jackson and Mrs. Lynn May of Vancouver, sisters of the bride; Mrs. Marla Stabler, Rutland; Mr. and Mrs. Randy Bennett, Sardis; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fletcher, Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. L. Lorentsen, Sardis.

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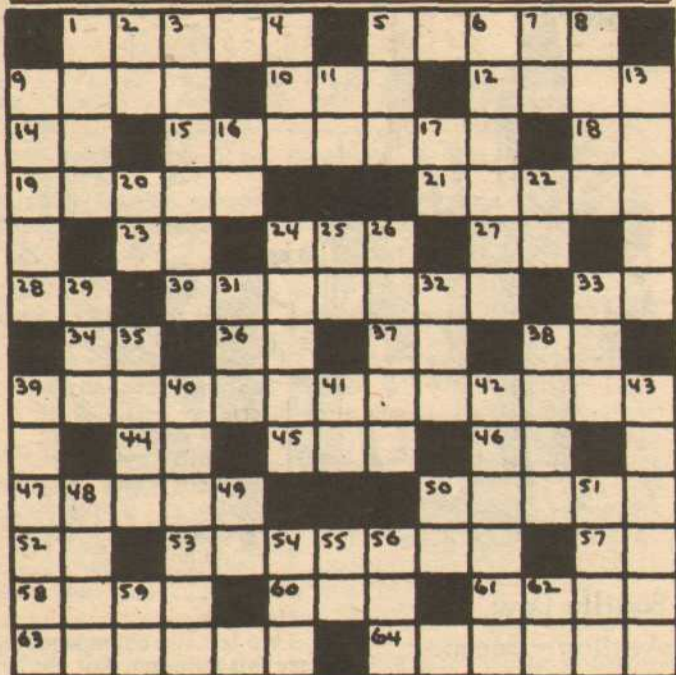
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- 1 - Inspid
- 5 - Supports
- 9 - Ceremony
- 10 - Mimic
- 13 - Entrance
- 14 - Male nickname
- 15 - Resembling
- 18 - Chinese unit of distance
- 19 - Beau . . . . .
- 21 - Distinctive quality
- 23 - Aerial train
- 24 - Tear
- 27 - Sharp musical note
- 28 - Perform
- 30 - Indoctrinate
- 33 - Degree of medicine
- 34 - Pronoun
- 36 - Mystic Sanskrit word
- 37 - Preposition
- 38 - Parent
- 39 - Science of realistic sound
- 44 - Pronoun
- 45 - Thing, in law
- 46 - Either
- 47 - Containers
- 50 - Make oneself pretty
- 52 - Football position (abb.)

- 53 - Independence
- 57 - U.S. southern state (abb.)
- 58 - Sea eagle
- 60 - Born
- 61 - Encourage
- 63 - Traveled
- 64 - Belgian lace

- DOWN**
- 1 - Obnoxious
  - 2 - Preposition
  - 3 - Druggist's implement
  - 4 - Barrier
  - 5 - Babylonian god
  - 6 - Water bottle
  - 7 - Kinetic Density (abb.)
  - 8 - Agricultural vault
  - 9 - Stormed



**ORGANIZATION HELPS**

**Message To Pensioners**

**AND OTHERS**

BY ELSIE THACKER

As a director of the B. C. Old Age Pensioners' Organization, I am asked to bring to the attention of the public, the help and advice they may receive, by joining their local Branches of the organization. It does not mean you must be over 65, if you are interested in our cause. We try to help others and bring the elderly together for entertainment and in many cases to provide all object in life.

We have 118 branches in B. C. with a total membership of 18,000.

Our local branch has 225 members. We have one regular meeting and an "Open House" every month.

I am interested in having the mini-bus every fourth Thursday to bring people from Fulford to Ganges. It would leave Fulford at 12.45, giving members an hour to shop, before attending the meeting at 2 p.m. in St. George's Hall. They would have tea and return by bus at

**DINNER AT CLUB SATURDAY**

Galiano Club will be the scene of a Thanksgiving Dinner and dance Saturday night, Oct. 7.

A full-course dinner will be served, with George Chapman cooking all the goodies. Club is planning a big evening and a large crowd is expected.

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Twelve of the 20 children

completed the course. It consisted of 12 lessons, and due to temperature and unco-operative tides, lessons had to be kept very short. They are also given lectures on water safety, and life-saving techniques.

The students were given their final exams by Supervisor Miss Coléen Fraser from Nanaimo. She also discussed future plans for swimming and water safety with Lions representative, Harry Lane.

Ages of children were from eight to twelve. Successful Red Cross award winners were: Nancy and Maureen Sewell, Derril Imrie, Sandra Campbell Gordon Whittner, Billy Graham Robin Hardie, Leslie Campbell, Barbara Graham, Linda Lane and Paul and Betty-Jean Smith.

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**Bastille Day: Avallon - Beaune**

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which we have already seen on television.

We left the champagne country this morning, but not before I fulfilled my ambition last night to sit down with my very own champagne bottle, nicely chilled and drink it all by myself before dinner. For the curious it was a blanc de blancs, brut, Caroline, poor soul, doesn't like all those expensive bubbles, even the cream, or milder version. Needless to say, I floated off to dinner on a tide of goodwill to all men, and was only too happy to embark on our first gourmet meal; snails in garlic butter, then chicken in champagne sauce, then many cheeses of which we recognized only the Brie, and finally fresh strawberry flan. It is easy to see that we are going to spend twice as much on our dinners as we do on our beds.

Much to our surprise the roads were not overcrowded with mad Frenchmen seeking their pleasure in fast driving. We kept to small roads and encountered only a minimum number of 'clams and moles', i.e. big Citroens and little ones, the latter always looking as if they were about to dive underground the next second. Another clear lovely day, about 75 deg. with a crisp breeze rippling the miles of growing cereals, vegetables and forests.

We arrived at Fontenay about 1 p.m., just in time to eat our foot-long sandwiches of French bread, ham and cheese - before we looked at this most perfect Cistercian abbey. The monks departed for ever at the time of the Revolution, and the beautifully preserved buildings in Romanesque style lie dreaming in the sun at the end of a hidden valley. Surprising to learn that one of the 'products' of the monastery was trout. There is still a hatchery, and a rose-fringed pond filled with hundreds of fish.

When I first tried to write this journal in a cafe - was it only two days ago? I was stunned by the noise of French voices, and had to give up. Now we sit in a deafening uproar, Caroline drawing the town square, both of us drinking vermouth cassis (white vermouth and a local concoction of black currants), and I don't hear a sound as I write.

We are lodged in a hotel built round a courtyard, our annex bedroom up 46 steps of a handsome circular wooden staircase. The bedroom floor has a smart slope which is a bit disconcerting even when sober.



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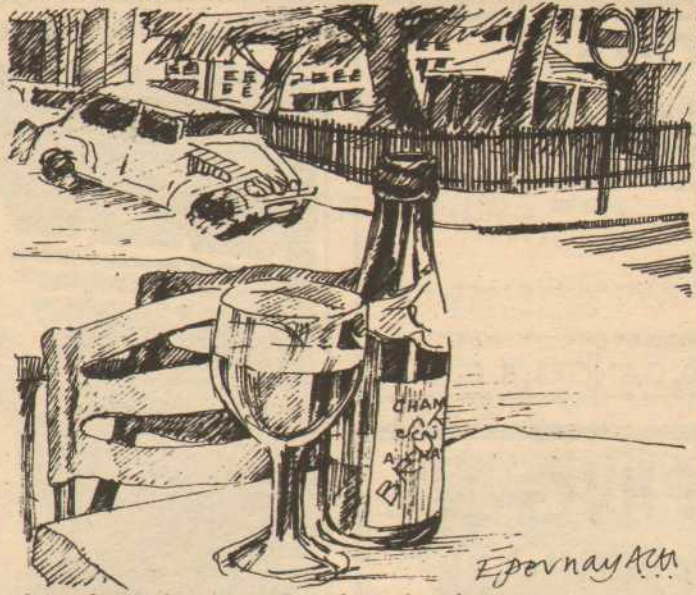
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# BAREFOOT BY RENAULT

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**GASTRONOMIC TOUR OF FRANCE**

From the journal of Ione V. Guthrie  
 With illustrations by Caroline Hamilton



Travel footnote, all the places we have stayed in so far have been very clean, and absolutely free from the fruity smells I remember from previous trips

### Disaster in Avallon

A horrendous disaster overtook us in Avallon.

Our hotel demanded that we eat our meals there - and the food was dreadful; unbelievably bad in a town with such a gastronomic reputation.

Even the chablis arrived in a carafe, which made us wonder about its antecedents. It certainly didn't taste like French

### PENDER FAIR

## South Is. Children All Took Prizes

BY CULTUS COULEE

All South Pender children entering the Pender Fair won prizes.

Shannon Armer, 12, Victoria summer guest of Kim Lougheed and her parents, Jon and Marilyn Lougheed Spalding, Little Bay took first prize for a black crayon study of heads of three horses. Dr. John Barlow's Tannis, Plumper Sound and Burnaby, was first for a macrame belt, made for Mrs. H. A. Spalding.

Janet Horel, barely 10, Cannod Codfish Bay and Big Bay, V.I., got third for oatmeal cookies. Her wholewheat bread won first. Why not? She's been doing the family baking "for years."

Children of David and Isabel Richardson Spalding, Little Bay and Summerland, got prizes: Elizabeth, second for cake; Pamela, second for scones.

John and Dorothy Henshaw's Marnie, Valley Farm and Kelowna, was awarded the unique prize for "ingenuity and sustained effort". From a horizontal arbutus branch hung 38 shells. There was none of the impersonal, antiseptic look of some mobiles, and one became involved, happily, with oyster drillers and barnacle-embroidered mussels. Many of the treasures came from Camp Bay and Saturna's Taylor Bay. The collection, with its wistful appeal, could hold its own in most galleries.

Marnie, grade 10, Dr. Knox High, also won in the native tree group, with 18 sets of leaves, bark and fruit.

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chablis sold at vast prices in Canada. We were idiots not to send it back. But we are not brave enough yet for such a show of independence.

To finish off a bad night I was felled by the usual tourist complaint. The cure was eventually made next day with Evi-an water and handful of Mexiform. As I crouched behind a hedge on the way to Beaune, I thought of Rupert Brook's "There's some corner of a foreign field that is for ever England. There shall be in that rich earth a richer dust concealed..."

Our arrival in Beaune coincided with the Saturday market, and every inch of the town square was filled with stalls and people. It took us a very sweaty hour to find a bed for the night.

We're glad to be parked here for two days, on several counts. First, we are in the dead centre of the burgundy wine region, and spend our spare moments chasing signs marked Degustation, freely translated by "It's on the house".

Second, the town is charming. Third, the food is superb. In fact it is so splendid everywhere that it is unfair to single out any dish or meal.

One of our great pleasures before dinner is to read the menus of every hotel and restaurant in sight before deciding where to eat.

Tonight Caroline had a quenelle (a sort of dumpling of choux paste delicately flavoured with fish, and swimming in yet another incomparable sauce); I had a terrine of pigeon and pate de foie gras with a tiny domino of truffle in the middle of it, followed by trout.

The cheese board was specially good, and we discovered something called Brillat-Savarin, which we can't find described anywhere. I suppose it is far too delicate ever to be imported into Canada. Dessert, fresh strawberries. Wine, Pouilly-Fuisse, a great white burg-

### Fascinating Country

Amidst these gustatory treats

we have found time to explore this fascinating town and the country for miles around. Within the town there are several caves, tiny, compared with the miles of champagne caves at Reims, but of interest for the number of famous labels and vintages represented.

The most spectacular building with its own cave in Beaune is the Hotel Dieu. It has been a hospital since 1443, and still operates as one. On display is a vast ward of 28 four poster beds with crimson curtains, preserved intact.

In another huge room, one wall displays the ancient fireplace and spits big enough to roast an entire ox, while at the other the steam tables and other modern equipment prepare today's meals. We weren't told who is allowed to drink the really excellent selection of local wines quietly maturing in the cave below.

Further afield, we drove this morning first to Autun, to see the Cathedral of St. Lazare, a masterpiece of Cluniac ornamentation. No greater contrast could be made than with our next stop, Taize, the famous ecumenical community of largely Protestant monks. Their Church of the Reconciliation,

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### DEBRA AND PETER KRUYISIFIX AFTER THEIR SALT SPRING ISLAND WEDDING



Former Debra Webster with her husband, Peter Krusifix, after their recent wedding. Mrs. Krusifix is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webster, Reynolds Road, Fulford. Photo by Ron Buchanan.

### BUSY CUSTOMS PORT

#### DOGS AND PEOPLE TO BEDWELL

It has been a busy summer at Bedwell Harbour for L.-Cdr. Leslie Parry and wife, Rowena. Les Parry, head of Customs, aided by Glenn Crawford, Jamie Henderson and Barry Hoag, all UVic, are kept on the run, up and down the long jetties, with seaplanes, and craft from California, on up the coast, applying for their paper.

Milling dogs await their shots papers, too, officers are lucky not to trip over them and pitch into the salt chuck.

An Innocent Bystander saw one boat disgorge seven of man's best friends. Mourned the owner, "We had to leave five at home!"

Time off to relax, and Mr. and Mrs. Parry entertain family and friends. Among them have been Cdr. Denis Pratt and wife Dorothy, with Sheila and Brian from Ottawa; and Cdr. Pratt's mother, the Hon. Mrs. Marcus Crofton, Victoria. Mrs. Crofton often visits on her own.

Others here were Mrs. H.V. Thompson, Miss Patricia Thompson, Mrs. William Skead, Mrs. Addie Nicholas and Rowena's brother, Irvine Musgrave Sangster and wife, Agnes and

great-grandson Dennis, Cdr. Tudor Jones and wife, Chris., L.-Cdr. W.C. Wilson and friend, L.-Cdr. Richard Niven, and Mrs. Helen Wright, all from Victoria.

## GALIANO

BY MARY BACKLUND

Fall days are now here, with a smattering of frost, and crisp clear afternoons. Seems as though everyone is taking a rest, after a particularly busy summer season.

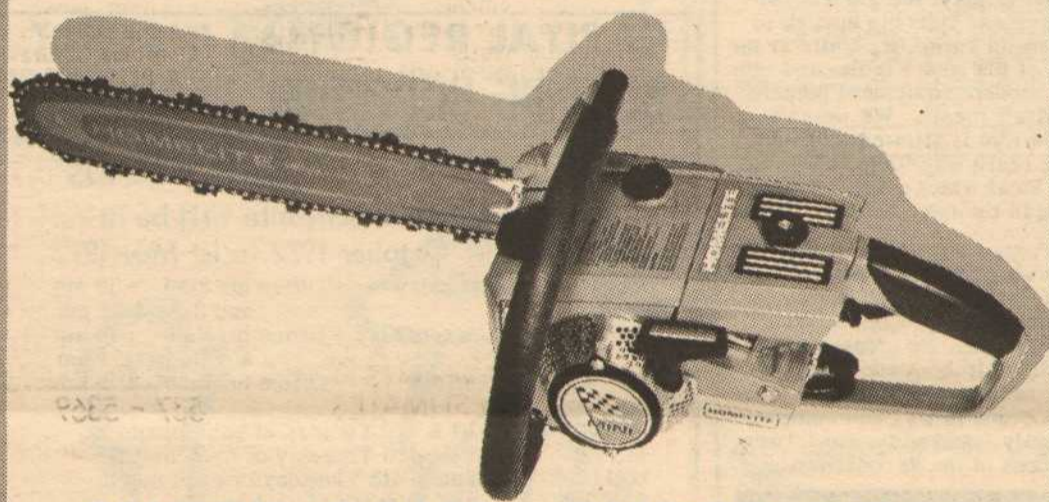
We still have long lineups of cars and people going on the ferries, but not quite as many.

Just for an hour, Sturdies Bay takes on the look of a big city, with cars rushing here and there, getting in line, or discharging passengers and everyone rushing around. Then, all is quiet, folks going back home and getting ready for another week of island business.

I drove past Zala's store the other day and there was not one car in sight, which is some kind of a record. Usually, you can't find a parking space.

At Zala's corner store not long ago, they had a surprise visitor. In the early morning, roads foreman, Doug Erickson, was standing at the counter checkout and Mrs. Zala was giving him change when something came rushing between them. Both thought at first that someone had thrown a rock through the big window. It was a big grouse, fluttering his last. The bird had broken its neck going through the window.

Up at Montague Park, things are now still and quiet, with nothing but the beauty and grandeur left for us all, for another year. All summer long, the Park has been overflowing with people enjoying holidays; now they have all left.



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# ARTS COUNCIL SETS OUT PROGRAM FOR FALL

Two events of significant interest to Gulf Islanders have been announced by the Community Arts Council for the forth-coming season.

A talk with slide illustrations "Petroglyphs of Vancouver Island," will be given by Mrs. Beth Hill on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 15.

On Sunday, December 3, the Purcell String Quartet will give a concert, interlarded with discussion and questions from the audience. Both these events, and others to be announced later in the year, will be free to CAC members. Further details will be published closer to the dates of performance.

The Gulf Islands Community Arts Council is in its fifth year of existence, with a membership that had grown to almost 200 at the close of the last fiscal year in June, '72.

All residents of the islands are welcome to be members, whether they actively participate in any art or craft activity or just wish to be part of the

growing cultural context which the CAC is fostering. Individual dues of \$2 per year, entitle the member to free admission to a series of varied programs which the organization sponsors during fall, winter and spring, as well as to the Art-Craft exhibit and sale which has been the major undertaking of the CAC during the past five summers.

Proceeds from admissions for non-members to the summer show, combined with the modest commission charged on sales there, constitute the major financial support of the Community Arts Council. Visitors signing the guest register this past summer at Mahon Hall numbered 2,227 and sales were the highest for any season so far. Membership fees and an annual grant of \$400 from the provincial government provide the remaining revenue.

In addition to the cultural series for members, the CAC encourages local organizations actively working in arts and crafts, with financial grants for instructional programs or co-operatively-used equipment. At a recent executive meeting,

grants were voted to the Weavers' Guilds on both Salt Spring and Galiano. Galiano and Mayne Island painters' groups received aid.

It is anticipated that other groups will be awarded funds in the New Year. The Potters Guild has received generous grants for workshops the past two seasons; their pots have produced a large share of the revenue from the summer show.

Salt Spring Painters' Guild, another recipient of CAC funds, is investigating the possibility of setting up a life-drawing group, and instruction in other fields.

Salt Spring Players, which received sponsorship from the CAC before becoming self-supporting, are working on winter plans. Without the talent of the Newman family, musical productions will be more difficult this season. Several one-act plays are under consideration.

Last season, CAC activities consisted of co-sponsoring a concert of 20 members of the Victoria Symphony and a program on Indian Arts and Crafts, an exhibit by local artists P.K.

Bhattacharjee and Tom Volquardsen, and a display of paintings from the Victoria Art Gallery. Events for CAC members, only, consisted of talks by Windsor Utley, Laszlo Gati, musical director of the Victoria Symphony, and Henry Schubart; all were liberally illustrated and the audience was encouraged to participate informally with questions and comments.

Membership in the local guilds is also open to all who

are interested. Membership fees are low and are payable now. The secretary-treasurer of each group is listed below: CAC: (Acting Secretary-Treasurer) Mrs. Evelyn Underhill, 537-5353; Weavers' Guild, Mrs. Margaret Simons, phone 653-4283; Potters' Guild, Mrs. Marguerite Pearce, phone 537-2355; Painters' Guild, Mrs. Evelyn Underhill, phone 537-5353; Salt Spring Players, Mrs. Lou Rumsey, phone 537-2688.

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## FILM SHOW AND SLIDE SHOW

Galiano Club sponsored a film night in the community hall, on Saturday, Sept. 30.

Galiano Citizen's Planning Committee was in charge of the arrangements and Norman Russell was master of ceremonies.

He introduced Steve Riddell, who spoke on behalf of the joint committee now formed to formulate a plan for Galiano. He said that they were proceeding well and hoped to have the final plan ready for approval very soon.

Jim McDonald, who has been working all summer with Ian Thomas, and helped by Jared Finesmith, gave the first showing of the Galiano film. He said that times are moving so quickly now, that some of this is already out of date. It is a television videotape, featuring several Galiano citizens with their views on planning on the island.

### FORMER ISLANDERS AT CEDAR PLAN EUROPE HOLIDAY

Mrs. Connie Swartz had five days at Cedar with the Bob Georgeson cousins.

Deanna, 15, was a leading dancer in Bea McLeod's three recitals by over 100 pupils at Nanaimo.

The Georgeson home flutters with maps, Temple Fielding and other guides, for a European safari. Passage is ready for the Shetlands, home of Gulf Island lighthouse Georgesons. The late Mrs. Peter Georgeson, (Nellie Aitken) returned from such a visit a year ago. They also have tickets booked for Edinburgh's Military Tattoo.

Following this was a slide show by Wren Green, photographer, and Al Koppel, audio. It is named, "Beauty, Rachel, and Beethoven", and shown on a gigantic screen, it was incredibly wonderful.

Wren gave a short talk before the fast moving show.

He said that every man should be entitled to his own views on nature, and this is his version of trees, leaves, even a blade of grass with raindrops

on it. The grandeur of the Rockies, and gorgeous flowers all blended to an unforgettable happening.

Several prizes were given to lucky ticket holders, and tea and coffee were served by Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Woody Coward

Basil Benger, chairman of the Citizens' Committee, also gave a talk to welcome the more than 100 people, and to thank the two men who came to give the slide show.

## On & Off The Island

Mrs. Gwen Forbes, of Salt Spring, has returned from a six-week trip to England and Wales. She visited Mrs. Frank Richard's brother in Wales. She saw only one day of rain in the six weeks.

Mrs. J. H. Harkema is a patient in Lady Minto Hospital.

Mrs. Marie Johnson, of Zeballos, was visiting Salt Spring Island last week.

Mrs. G. H. Holmes has returned to Salt Spring after visiting her son Arthur in Richmond. Mrs. Holmes has her sister, Mrs. W. Skene, of Saskatoon, visiting her.

Mrs. Joyce Parsons has returned to Salt Spring after a week in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. (Bumps) Irwin returned Friday after two weeks of motoring. They drove 2,000 miles touring Jasper, Banff and Washington.

Mrs. Wendy LaRonde, of Galiano, was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luddington, on Scott Road at the week end.

Miss Tina Wichman, of Van-

couver, was a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wichman, Orchard Road, Fulford Harbour.

Mrs. Alice O'Connor of Glasgow, Scotland, has been in Ganges attending her daughter's wedding.

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## Mr. And Mrs. Brian Beech To Live In Qualicum

Linda O'Connor of Ganges, daughter of Mrs. Alice O'Connor of Glasgow, Scotland; and Brian Beech, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Beech of Ganges, were married here on Friday. Wedding took place at the

United Church in Ganges on Friday, Sept. 29. The Rev. Fred Anderson officiated.

Linda was given in marriage by her brother, Ronald of

Whitehorse, Y. T. Miss Vi O'Connor of Ganges attended her sister, and Tracy Harford, the groom's niece, was flower girl.

Norman Twa was Mr. Beech's best man and Daniel Harford, of Qualicum was usher.

Angela Brigden played several selections during the signing of the register. A reception was held at the Legion Hall.

Pat Harrison proposed the toast to the bride. The couple left on a honeymoon to the Okanagan and will make their home at Qualicum on their return.

Mrs. Alice O'Connor arrived from Scotland to be with her daughter.

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**The Light Touch** By H.J. Carlin

Josephine was chatting with a charming fellow she had just met at the party when he said jokingly, "For one kiss, Darling I'd pay you ten dollars." She paled visibly. He tried to calm her. "Now, listen, it wouldn't be that bad." "That's not what I was thinking of," she said, "I was thinking of the fortune I gave away last night."

Mary asked legal counsel. "My husband has flat feet. Can I get a divorce for that?" "Not unless his feet visited the wrong flat."

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### PARKING IS PROBLEM IN GANGES AREA

Parking provisions in the Ganges area are of an urgent nature, planners agreed in Ganges on Monday.

"That's zoning," commented Planning Association Chairman R. D. McWhirter. "But try to park in Ganges when all the employees have their cars parked outside!"

### High-Water Walking Sought

Salt Spring Island plan still calls for provision of right-of-way at highwater mark. On Monday evening the Salt Spring Island Planning Association reviewed a criticism of the clause

It is planned, explained Chairman R. D. McWhirter, to require that a developer seeking to construct an apartment or similar structure on the waterfront be required to allocate a 10-foot strip to offer public access.

By this means the public would be able to still get to the water and to walk past any building closing off the waterfront, said the association chairman.

The association also discussed the "enhancing" of various developments.

The term applies to the present government requirement that all roads in a subdivision

be cleared to the full 66 feet width, explained Marc Holmes. On one occasion, he recalled H. & P. Holdings Ltd. spent a lot of money trying to leave a massive arbutus on the side of the road, but they had to take it down in the end.

Almost everyone agrees, nevertheless, that a 66-foot road is not desirable in all places, said Mr. Holmes.

It hasn't improved Sunset Drive, agreed the chairman. "It used to be a beautiful spot, now it's a highway blasted through the country."

Fulford ferry terminal is another example of transportation development which has been developed in a manner far short of what might have been accomplished, the association agreed.

"They threw out the flower baskets and everything else," commented Mr. McWhirter.

### SATURNA BY PAPAJOHN

Trying to compete with Grandma Louisa Gal's column of last week is going to be kinda tough. No matter how good YOU think you are somebody else can always do a different but better job.

To some people in this world last week's article on The Saturna Island Free School in The Victoria Times may have been enlightening but to the majority of us islanders the facts have been obvious for several years but certain families here have got very hostile at the slightest slur or mention of the conditions there and in certain other parts of this fair island.

Also a lot of us would like to know where all the vegetables went from that large government grant to raise food for the indigent?

While we are on the war path about hippies, yippies and dippies, someone went to a lot of effort to break into our Community Hall last week. We had a new dead lock on the back door and they ruined it BUT did not gain entrance. If they thought they might gain entrance to our Doctor's office in the hope of finding anything in there that these dopes could use, they would be sadly disappointed, unless they wanted some sterile bandages, samples of diaperash ointment, etc. In

fact if they would just steal the toilet paper we have in such quantities we could put in the roll paper we would all be happy. Someday we will catch some of these people and it will take the whole Armed Forces to rescue them as all the outer island people are finding their tempers wearing very, very thin.

We had our quarterly meeting of the Community Club last Wednesday with our most worshipful President Walter Bavis in the chair. Before we go any further let's say Walter makes a good chairman with a sense of humour. The finances of the club, the fire department, the cemetery, etc. are very healthy. Jack Vincent is a good man as treasurer, a cautious lad.

Out of the minutes came these facts. We may have a new waiting room on the wharf. Our efforts by writing to the department of highways produces a wee wee bit of results, there are still so many pot holes that it would need a computer to figure out where to zig or where to zag. We had the furnace in the hall fixed. The Barbecue Committee, headed by Jim Campbell, had a healthy and prosperous report.

It was noted that John Silverter had taken his power mower (Turn to Page Thirteen)

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**SATURNA**

(From Page Twelve)

and cleaned up the cemetery for which John was duly voted a vote of thanks.

It was suggested that in order to rejuvenate the Outer Islands Joint Council, they be invited over to our pure Island for a meeting. A vote of approval was given to a group to use the hall for a kindergarten.

Last but far from least a NEW constitution was thrashed out and with a few minor changes was adopted. It always amuses me when something like this comes up how many or how few people grab onto some small part or wording and proceed at length to split hairs. Not having too many of my own left I keep out of these silly discussions.

One of our younger fair ladies, jovial Joan Ralph, celebrated her 39th birthday last week. On Saturday azure Ann Bavis took her over to Lady-smith to attend the wedding of her grandson, Kenneth Denholm. You can't keep these young people from gallivanting. Keep it up Joan!

Our Padre Rev. John and elfin Elsie Dangerfield have spent two weeks with John's brother in Santa Barbara then they spent the balance of their holidays motoring up Island. Hope all that rest will help him to give a rousing sermon this a.m. as Granmarie having missed last week as to get two church services into one.

Here for a holiday is Charlie Caddy who has to come over once in a while to keep an eye on his sisters, shining Shirley Money and actinic Andy Johnson. Charlie has lost none of his bonhomie.

Bill and Jasmine Jean Ash-down have been over several times this year at their Boot Cove cottage. They have a pair of the nicest shelties. They are one of my favorite dogs.

Fergie and mim Marjorie Blane who just have returned after two months spent in Barr, Scotland. Marjorie was amazed at the food costs and more so at the way they are sold. On one occasion she asked for a WHOLE cucumber and the grocer was astounded; they sell them by the quarter of a cuke and that costs you 13 cents. Other prices floored her also, some of them are, stew meat or salmon are a pound per pound; butter comes in 7 varieties and depending what country it comes from ranges from 20 to 35 cents per HALF pound; 3 lbs of spuds cost 45 cents; one pound of tomatoes, 65 cents; 4 apples, 40 cents; one lemon, 25 cents; HALF cauliflower, 35 cents. Suffice to say that Marjorie had a ball in the first supermarket she hit on getting home.

Over from Mission are George and jaunty Jessie McTavish. They had a grand feed of crab and clams. Their stay at their Lyaal Hill cottage was all too brief but let's hope they come over oftener now.

**Released From Forces To Catch Fish**

South Pender exiles met at the Nanaimo home of Ron Springett and wife Phyllis Georgeson, Koshe beach. Ron and his fisherman father spent a lot of time there.

Larry Hume is a civilian again after 16 years. He enlisted with Winnipeg's Fort Garry Horse (Royal Canadians). Released in Calgary, he drove home to Nanaimo.

Larry and wife Joan (daughter of Katie Georgeson, Kleshe

beach, and Martyn Stallybrass) were stationed in Belgium, France, Holland, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, England, Cyprus. Lynnia is 11 and Cheryl was born in Germany.

Clifford, 19, was home on holidays from the Coastguard at Prince Rupert.

Wilson and Grace Hume sold their South Pender 20 acres to the W. Delahaye Gills in May, 1955.

"My dad bought Colonel

Rickard's place. He made the pews for the Church of the Good Shepherd", Larry says. He died in 1956. Larry's mother is a stewardess on the Queen of Burnaby and lives in Nanaimo.

"I was on South Pender before the bridge was built. Before Jack Amies took over the Valley Farm. Ed and Grace Pritchard had the Bedwell store Henry Dobbin was in the house Claude Conery had lived in,

where the George Campbells are now."

Larry, who had weekended in the Springetts' camper, was jubilant over a red spring caught off the Dolphin Estate, between Lantzville and Parksville. "If Uncle Ron hadn't been there, I'd say 8 1/2 lbs., but as he was, I'll say 7 lbs."

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The new home here is built in the round, with living room and kitchen open to the dome and inner rooms closed off by

their ceilings. The roof is supported on pillars and the house is built afterwards and separately.

Sponsor of the new house is International Canadome Ltd. and Bill Scotton is one of the principals. With Norman Stevens, from Burnaby, they manufacture the aluminum sections which go to make the roof and they then fabricate the dome on the site.

The two men have not been restricted to Salt Spring Island for experience in successful dome construction. They have built domes for the Vancouver area and they spent two weeks last year constructing a dome in Kenya. The experience was very interesting but the time was too short, commented Mr. Scotton.

But he's in no hurry to go back there right now.

The home has been designed by Henry Schubart and will be open to inspection by invitation when it is completed.

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## Banker Is Off To Nanaimo

Steve Polywkan is packing his bags again. Manager of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Ganges, he is moving out shortly to assume the management of the branch at Harbour Park in Nanaimo.

Steve Polywkan came to Salt Spring Island three years ago to open the new branch. He has stayed with it for the three years while it built up into the present business. His new branch in Nanaimo has a staff of 10.

Ganges branch is to be taken over by John Newton, of Trail.

The posting of the bank manager has left Salt Spring Island Rotary Club without a president for the second year in suc-

cession. Mr. Polywkan took over the chair of the service club last year when Tuppy Agar left the island while in the top office of the club.

Last week Rotarians named Vice-President Ken Whyte to serve out the remainder of Polywkan's term.

## To Survey Effect of Cottages

Capital Region planners are to be asked to make a survey of the effect of seasonal cottages on the likely population of Salt Spring Island.

On Monday evening Tom Marcus told planners that the provision of seasonal cottages on every lot on the island could nearly double the anticipated population.

## COMMENDED FOR MEETING

Commendation of Bob McWhirter's handling of the recent planning meeting at Ganges was expressed by the Salt Spring Island Planning Association on Monday evening.

Peter Thomson summed it up when he told the meeting that he wanted to "thank the chairman for the job he did chairing the meeting".

It proved the value of the

meetings and discussions, commented Marc Holmes.

## TOP BOWLERS

Bowlers of the Week at Leisure Lanes:

Ladies - Bunty McNally, total of 762, made up of 248, 287 and 227;  
Men - Ernie Lowe, total 765; 164, 338 and 263.

## LACK OF CONFIDENCE?

# TESTING SHOULD BE WINTER CHORE

Health regulations are not being adequately applied or properly enforced it was charged at last Monday evening's meeting of the Salt Spring Island Planning Association.

Percolation tests are taken at the height of the summer, commented T. E. Marcus. They should be done in the depth of winter, when the ground is saturated.

"It's a joke," submitted Kevin Luton. "Wait till the dry summer and then we'll do the test."

The health regulations are being overridden by commercial considerations, suggested Mr. Marcus.

"If there is a general feeling we have a lack of confidence in our health officials, they should be told," said Jim Wilk-

inson. "It should be passed on to the proper authorities."

The regional board has no control over the health board,

observed Director Marc Holmes.

"It's probably right to say the health board is a legal entity," he stated.

## FULFORD TIDE TABLES

OCTOBER 1972  
(Pacific Standard Time)

DAY	TIME	H.T.
6	0430	9.5
	0955	6.2
FR	1610	10.3
	2230	4.4
7	0520	9.9
	1035	7.0
SA	1615	10.3
	2235	3.7
8	0610	10.2
	1115	7.7
SU	1630	10.3
	2325	3.3
9	0705	10.4
	1150	8.4
MO	1650	10.2
	2355	3.0
10	0810	10.6
	1240	8.9
TU	1705	10.1
	11	0025
0855		10.7
WE	1340	9.3
	1725	10.0
12	0105	2.9
	0950	10.8
TH	1445	9.5
	1735	9.8

## FALL SEASON OPENS FOR PENSIONERS

BY PENSIONER

On Thursday afternoon, Sep. 28, Branch 32, O.A.P.O. held the opening meeting of the fall in St. George's Hall. There was a very good attendance and members were pleased to hear all the happenings of the summer season, picnics and get-togethers of the members.

There will be a showing of slides on October 11 in St. George's Hall at 2 p.m. All will be welcomed.

Mrs. A. Hetherington, Ful-

ford, won the beautiful handmade quilt. This was donated by Mrs. F. R. Stock and involved three year's hard work. We do appreciate these efforts by our members.

We had five visitors and Mrs. Krebs, of Portland, was asked to draw the winning ticket.

Mrs. Kitchener was at her best with the refreshments and her ladies did a good job, too. A cheque for \$25 was sent for cancer research in memory of the late Archdeacon G. H. Holmes from all the members of Branch 32.

Our annual bazaar will be held on Saturday, Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.

## PLAN DISCUSSED

(From Page One)

If the plan should say 200 feet, that would be it, asserted Mr. Thomson.

Mike Larmour reminded the meeting that the regulations for a disposal field are the same in every case, irrespective of terrain or ground conditions.

W. J. Stepaniuk expressed sympathy with the idea of relaxing the rules in the water catchment area, but he warned that there would be further pressures.

"As soon as we agree to a relaxation," he said, "we are opening up a can of worms. Next thing, we'll be asked to ease the forest restriction."

Mr. Wilkinson observed that a water survey of the island was expected next spring.

"In no way are you going to have 18,000 people on this island by next June," he forecast.

When Peter Thomson moved that the water catchment area be amended by the provision for two family dwellings or a family dwelling and a seasonal cottage on each five-acre lot, he failed to gain approval of the meeting and the motion was defeated.

## THEY'LL GET A CROWD

There'll be lots of people at the Salt Spring Island meeting of the Capital Regional Board at the end of the month.

On Monday evening at the Salt Spring Island Planning Association meeting, Director Marc Holmes urged that every member bring a visitor to the meeting in the school gymnasium on October 28.

"Are you afraid you won't get a crowd out?" asked Chairman Bob McWhirter. "I don't think you have to worry."

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