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TWO ALREADY NAMED

GULF ISLANDS IN HOSPITAL DISTRICT

The Gulf Islands are now part of the hospital regional district of Victoria.

Last week saw the new, long-mooted district come into reality, when the order-in-council was signed.

Two members have already been named to the infant district from the Gulf Islands. They are Doug Cavaye, of Salt Spring Island and Miss Joan Purchase, of Pender Island. Both will serve until such time as elections are held among the islands.

The regional district brings together all hospitals of the lower Vancouver Island area, south of Duncan and including the islands. Within the district are St. Joseph's, Royal Jubilee, Gorge, Rest Haven and Lady Minto Hospitals.

The costs of operation of the

regional hospitals will be apportioned over the entire district and the indebtedness at present carried will also be distributed. Thus, the islands are no longer responsible for the indebtedness of Lady Minto Hospital, but will carry their share of the indebtedness of all hospitals in the region.

On the credit side of the ledger, residents of the islands will be eligible for treatment in city hospitals as supporting ratepayers of those hospitals.

Regional districts throughout the province provide for grouping of communities in such a manner as to ensure that all parts of the province can provide ade-

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PRESENTATION BY TRUSTEES

Presentation was made last week by the board of trustees of the Gulf Islands School District to the former public health nurse at Ganges, Mrs. Doris Coombes.

The presentation was made on behalf of the board by Secretary-treasurer Mrs. J.R. Sturdy. Chairman L.J. Armstrong recalled that in 1962 the board came to its new building to share it with the public health nurse. The association has been a happy one during the succeeding years, he observed.

Mrs. Coombes was accompanied by her husband for the occasion.



There's an extra hour's sleep coming up this week.

On Saturday night clocks all go one hour back in order to get back to standard time.

All those people who have bags under the eyes because of the hour's sleep they lost in the Spring can recover the lost hour on Saturday night.

Summer time is over. Next week will be on standard time, with dark evenings and the end of the last promise of summer. But don't go the wrong way! Figure it this way: the night is longer, if you retire at 12.00 set the clock to 11.00 and get an extra hour's sleep.

Chamber protests TV to Judy La Marsh

Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce has formally protested the recent CBC program featuring Salt Spring Island.

The chamber wired Judy LaMarsh, secretary of state, demanding a correction of the inferences and omissions listed.

Reply from the secretary of state explained that her depart-

School District Five Terms Expire

— ONE WILL RUN AND TWO UNDECIDED

Four seats on the Gulf Islands School District board of trustees will be up for grabs in December. So far there have been few hands out to do the grabbing.

The following trustees reach the end of their terms of office in December:

J.M. Campbell, Saturna, Mrs. James Ross, Mayne, Robert Patterson, Fulford, S.E. Hughes, Ganges and G.M. Heinekey, Ganges.

For the second time in its history, the Gulf Islands School District will permit its ratepayers to elect a trustee in a secret ballot. Previously all elections had been held at ratepayers' meetings.

Majority of trustees have not yet decided whether to run for a further term.

Mr. Campbell was in Vancou-

ver this week, but there appeared every reason to expect him to seek office again. He is vice-president of the B.C. School Trustees' Association as well as chairman of the new education research council in this province.

Mr. Heinekey said he had not yet made a decision. Mr. Hughes and Mrs. Ross were not available on Tuesday for comment.

Mr. Patterson said he would definitely be in the running, but he would welcome some opposition. He was not in favor of acclamation at all, he stated.

Election on December 9 will be accompanied by the third presentation of a building program at the polls.

VOTE IS DEC. 9

Island owner-electors will go to the polls on December 9 to decide the fate of the school building program already twice-rejected.

Last week's tentative date appearing in Driftwood was not correct.

The vote will take place on December 9, the second Saturday of December. Municipal and school elections across the province will all take place on this occasion.

Referenda will ask for ratepayers' approval of six classrooms, dormitory facilities and a teacherage at Pender Island.

HALLOWE'EN

Tricks and treats, ghosts and witches will be the order of the day on Tuesday night next week when Hallowe'en comes to the Islands.

Youngsters will tour the communities seeking treats and bonfires and firework displays will be an added attraction.

BIG STORM

Leaves and small limbs were blown from trees throughout the district when a storm hit the entire west coast at the week end. No reports were received of serious damage.

TOOLS STOLEN FROM BASEMENT OF GANGES DWELLING

Theft of two mechanical tools from a Ganges home is being investigated by the Ganges detachment, RCMP.

Richard Hamilton, Sharp Road, reports that during the week - end of October 6 his basement was broken into and a saw and drill were stolen.

Pioneer 450 saw, valued at \$100 and Black and Decker electric drill, valued at \$40, were stolen.



New classroom facilities are nearing completion at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

CONCERT ORCHESTRA HERE ON FRIDAY

Friday night is symphony night. On Friday evening the Victoria Symphony Society's Concert Orchestra will come to Salt Spring Island to play in the auditorium of the Gulf Islands Secondary School.

The concert orchestra is not to be confused with the 70-piece Victoria Symphony Orchestra. The concert group consists of the six pieces under the direction of Laszlo Gati, director of the big orchestra, as well as other players, guest artists and the Amity Singers, under the direction of Rodney Webster.

This is the second concert to be offered on Salt Spring Island this

year. Success of the Spring concert has encouraged the sponsors to bring out a larger group this week.

On both occasions the sponsor has been Salt Spring Island Lions Club, on behalf of the Provincial Centennial Committee.

On Friday evening two famous guests of the orchestra will be Winnifred Scott and Robin Wood, in a piano duo.

Concert will commence at 8.30 pm. Original plans for an earlier start were abandoned when it proved that the players could not all arrive at Swartz Bay in time for the earlier ferry. Players will come to the island on the 7.30

pm. ferry, to open the concert at 8.30.

The Amity Singers are a well-known choral group from Victoria and have been acclaimed over a still wider area. The singers are under the direction of Mr. Webster who has spent his adult years in choral work.

Mr. Webster was for six years director and conductor of the Victoria Choral Society before he assumed a similar position with the Amity Singers, four years ago.

Rodney Webster grew up with music. He was a boy soprano when he commenced his musical training and he has studied organ and composition in Victoria and

Toronto. For two years he studied with Otto Werner-Mueller and has been chorus master for several programs with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

Guest artists Winnifred Scott and Robin Wood are, in private life, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Wood. Mr. Wood is a Victoria and Mrs. Wood hails from Winnipeg. They met while studying at the Royal Academy of Music in London where both had gained scholarships. The piano team has performed in Europe as well as North America and both have appeared on television with the British Broadcasting Corporation and the CBC.

Another newcomer to the Island and symphony is Raymond Ovens,

who will be featured in a violin concerto with Elfreda Gleam. Mr. Ovens is concert master of the symphony orchestra and came from Britain to assume this position. He is an Englishman who has been associate leader of the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra for the past two years. He was previously with the BBC Symphony Orchestra and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.

The Victoria Symphony Society sponsors the concert orchestra and brings the group to smaller communities, normally without such a group or the chance to hear live concerts. The group is also in keen demand in the city.

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WHAT'S THE USE?

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Susan Townley wed at Fulford church

BY BEA HAMILTON

None could have found a lovelier bride than Susan Carol Townley as she came to St. Mary's Church on Saturday, Oct. 21.

Even the weatherman took one look and called off the heavy rains bringing out brilliant sunshine that had its rival in golden glints in Susan's golden-bronze hair.

Susan was dressed in ivory satin, a gown of her own making, cut on empire lines with an Alencon lace bodice and elbow sleeves.

Sweeping to the ground was her cathedral veil of nylon net, caught on her head with a coronet of pearls and crystals.

She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and for something old, she had a tiny lace handkerchief that was a family heirloom. Around her neck she wore a string of pearls, a gift of the groom. The groom, by the way, was James MacGill Talman, of Ganges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Carrick of Glasgow, Scotland.

I had 'nt forgotten the bridegroom - he was there in the Church waiting for his bride, with Archdeacon R.B. Horsefield standing by to perform the wedding ceremony.

Little Wendy Lou Horel, in a dress of sunshine yellow nylon,

a small bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums in her hand and a spray in her hair, came solemnly up the aisle. No one was going to rush this important moment in a small girl's life. Wendy kept perfect step just ahead of the radiant bride, and gave everyone a chance to see the delightful picture.

Mrs. C.I. Abbott, at the organ, played the wedding march as the bride came slowly along on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage.

Her attendant, Miss Janet Baker, gave a bright touch of color in her jade green nylon chiffon over satin gown, with matching head-piece. She carried a cascade bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums.

The best man was Gordon Simpson, a cousin of the groom. Jerry Penner of Vancouver, and Larry Townley, brother of the bride, were ushers.

Autumn flowers were on the altar and in baskets in the chancel, small sprays decorated the bride and groom pews. The Church was packed by the time the relations and friends arrived. "O Perfect Love and "Lead us, Heavenly Father, lead us" were the hymns sung.

Over fifty people gathered at the Townley residence later, for the reception. Flowers, streamers and wedding bells in decorations gave a bright and

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PENSIONERS SET FINAL PLANS FOR BAZAAR NEXT WEEK IN GANGES HALL

Old Age Pensioners of Branch 32 met on October 19 to lay plans for the annual OAPO Bazaar, to take place November 4 in St. George's Hall at 2 p.m. A very good turn out of members showed up as well as two new ones.

"This seems to happen every month", said secretary Mrs. E. Thacker. "We are very happy about this, as visitors are always welcome".

There were reports on the "Island Council" meeting of October 13, in Nanaimo, when

Mrs. Thacker and Mrs. J. Hayward attended.

The shower for the bazaar proved that many are really interested in what the Branch is trying to do in entertaining the elderly. A sing song with Mrs. J. Thomson at the piano was enjoyed. Tea was served by Mrs. E. Krebs and her ladies.

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Our economic order sometimes seems to me almost as bad for the people who profit by it as for the people who are ruined - Harry Emerson Fosdick"

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RATEPAYERS VOTE ON METHOD OF RAISING FUNDS, NOT NEED FOR FACILITIES

Education financing not clear to many

In the first article the finance formula for operating as explained and the concept of overall provincial sharing was dealt with.

The Public School Act gives the school board the responsibility for "the effective and efficient operation of the schools". It goes on to provide the means, in a variety of ways, but nowhere does it provide an escape from the responsibility to provide and operate them.

Capital costs, that is the cost of actual building and providing new facilities, are financed in three ways.

First, minor items which are not approved for sharing, or which are emergent and for which no referendum funds are available may be financed by a non-sharable capital item in the budget.

This is a kind of pay-as-you-go provision and the money is raised in one year by local levy.

Secondly, relatively minor sharable items, such as buses

This is the second instalment of a report on School Financing by Trustee J.M. Campbell, of Saturna Island. Mr. Campbell is an internationally recognized authority on school administration and financing. He has served for the past 10 years on the board of trustees of Gulf Islands School District. He is chairman of the educational research institute of British Columbia and vice-president of B.C. School Trustees' Association.

Mr. Campbell prepared this series for the enlightenment of readers puzzled by the complexities of school finance and financing.

and in special circumstances, minimum emergency classrooms can be financed on short-term (five year) borrowing, with provincial government meeting the cost on a 50:50 basis.

Thirdly, regular school construction is usually provided for through a provincially approved long-term borrowing program, receiving the assent of over 60% of the owner-electors.

In this case the provincial government pays 50 per cent of

the capital and interest.

At this point it must be stressed that only by firing the school board can the voters discharge the trustees from their responsibility for the effective and efficient operation of the schools. Then, the new trustees will immediately have to assume that same responsibility.

It must also be stressed that the question the voter is asked is not for approval of teacherage, dormitory or classroom.



TRUSTEES MUST FIND OTHER METHODS WHEN VOTERS REFUSE REFERENDUM ASSERTS CAMPBELL.

thing because the notes are guaranteed by the senior government. If the owner-electors continue to withhold their approval to borrow the trustees must seek other means to carry out their responsibility.

For major items, the lease, or the lease-purchase method is the only practical alternative and in the next article we will discuss its implications.

He is not asked to approve the provision of facilities. He is asked to approve the borrowing of money for that purpose. In a traditional sense, as a property owner he is a shareholder in a corporate body and has the right to vote out the borrowing of money against his equity. In reality he is staking no-

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ISLANDS HOSPITAL

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quate and necessary hospital facilities.

The islands have been served by a local hospital since 1912, when the original Lady Minto Hospital was built to serve Salt Spring Island. In 1958 all the Gulf Islands were formed into a hospital district and the new Lady Minto Hospital was erected on land donated by the late Gavin Mouat.

At meetings earlier in the year

some objection was voiced to the inclusion of the Gulf Islands with Victoria. It was felt by many, particularly those on Salt Spring Island, that the islands should be permitted to form a compact hospital district of its own.

The proposal failed to meet with the approval of the government, however.

Function of the district, which is administered by the department of hospital insurance, is to establish, acquire, construct and reconstruct hospital facilities throughout the region.

Cautious Islanders interpreted this to mean that facilities would be constructed, acquired and reconstructed throughout the Greater Victoria part of the region at the expense of all the region and without regard to the islands sec-

tion of the region. There are still still a number of sceptics who remained unconvinced after the spring public meeting in Mahon Hall.

Second function of the district is to find funds for the purpose.

First move has already been taken. A survey is under way in the district to assess the present facilities against future needs.

Survey met with raised eyebrows among critics when the regional district announced that it had decided to set the cost of the survey against the then unformed hospital district. The critics explained that this was the first instance of taxation without representation and that the pattern of the future was already being drawn.

In the meantime the survey will go ahead and no changes will be found in the Islands.

The administration board will continue to function to operate the hospital and the trustees of the hospital improvement district will hold office at least for the time being.

FERNWOOD

BY JESSIE SAYER

Miss Barbara Jewel and Miss Cheryl Johnston motored out from Goderich, Ontario, and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. DeLong. The Sampson boys, Ken, Ernie, Vic. and Charlie, and Don Irwin had a very successful hunting trip to Fort St. James. They bagged six mule deer and three moose. Vic. and Charlie are expected back by Thursday; they report not much snow yet.

Sorry to report Ted Adams is back in Lady Minto Hospital, hope the visit is short and successful.

Mrs. S. Thompson is also a patient in Lady Minto Hospital.

Purpleviolets are blooming and a ripe wild blackberry was found by Joyce among the weeds.

Fernwood and district is having a small boom this past year as several pieces of property have changed ownership and a large subdivision is being cleared and surveyed.

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THE CHANCE LIES AHEAD!

For the past 12 months there has been more concern among the Gulf Islands over school affairs than had been evident for many years previously.

For 12 months the question of school building programs has been argued and disputed. And for 12 months the property owners of the Gulf Islands have refused to countenance the school building referenda calling for augmented school facilities, increased dormitory accommodation and a teacherage at Pender.

Many voters have contended in a loud voice that the school building plans were thrown out because they had no confidence in the trustees who prepared them.

One critic avers that election by acclamation is a rejection of the elected candidate.

Now is the time for every good man to come to the aid of his convictions.

Those in the district who feel that the trustees have let them down; those who feel that the trustees of the Gulf Islands School District have applied less than common sense to the problems of the district; those who contend that the needs of the district should be handled in a totally different manner now have the opportunity of proving themselves.

On December 9, there will be an election in the school district. On the first Saturday in December every property owner in the district, who is fully qualified to stand, may come forward and protest the actions of the school board at the hustings.

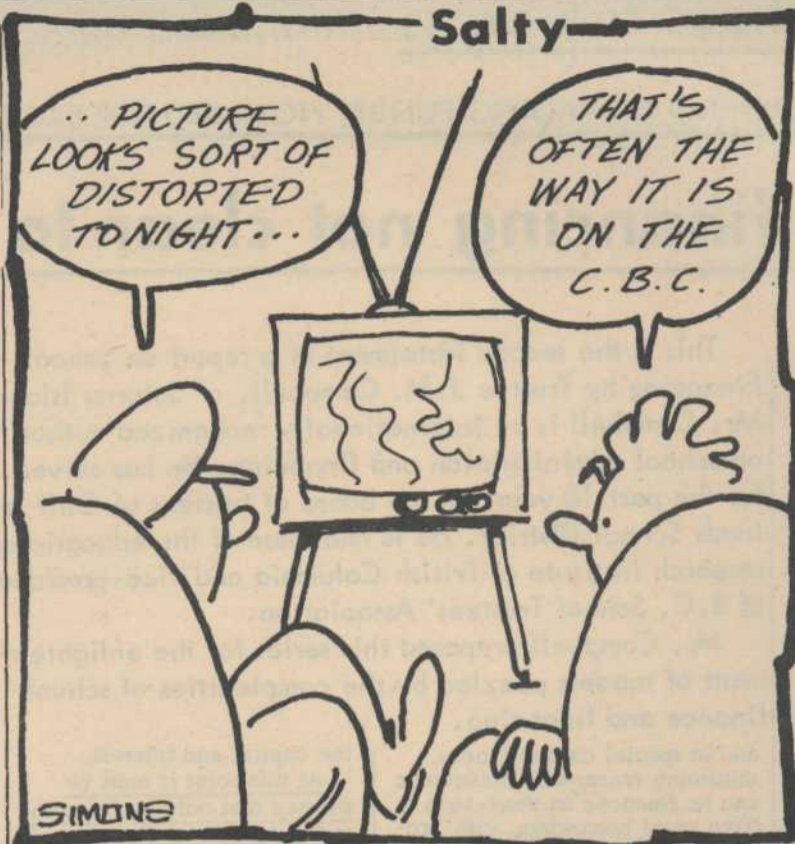
For the second year in its history the Gulf Islands School District will elect trustees at open, secret ballot elections. Previously, the district had named trustees at ratepayers' meetings. Today, the Islands are as modern and as democratic as any part of the land. Perhaps even more so than some!

Last year saw little interest in the new pattern. Two trustees were elected on Salt Spring Island by acclamation. Trustee from Pender Island was elected by acclamation. In one community there was an election. At Galiano Mr. Donald New was elected in a contest when the number of voters who troubled to cast a ballot was a travesty of democracy.

This year will bring Islanders the second chance in history to hold a proper, normal election. An election will be held only if there are enough candidates for office to warrant voting.

Every fervent critic of the past administration here should be prepared to come forward and offer himself for election in place of those who have forfeited his confidence.

If there are insufficient candidates for office this year, then we will be left with the unpleasant conclusion that the opponents of the school administration are fearful, timid rabbits scratching at the foundations of society in the dark and scarcely worthy of adult consideration.



Hi-Lites of Island Life

- FRIDAY, Oct. 27, 8.30 p.m. Victoria Symphony Concert Orchestra
- SATURDAY, Oct. 28, 2 p.m. C.W.L. Bazaar
- SATURDAY, Oct. 28, 9 p.m. Wagon Wheels Square Dance Club, Mahon Hall
- SATURDAY, Oct. 28, 2-4 p.m. Childrens' Roller Skating Fulford Hall
- SATURDAY, Oct. 28, 8.15 p.m. "How the West was won" Fulford Hall
- SATURDAY, Oct. 28, 8.30 p.m. Social Evening for Legion members and wives

al re the opposition to the Beddis Beach launching ramp and am bound to say that I am very much relieved that the proposal is now set aside.

I am not, as yet, a permanent resident of Beddis Subdivision but I hope to be soon, and somehow, the idea of a ramp near my little bit of Eden leaves me cold! Let me support Mrs. Eve Smith of South Pender who raises an eyebrow over our so-called "progress".

But you report that the delegation was "heated", "bitter", and "tempers rose"! Really! The mild and gentle Islanders? Why how in the world could you be so cruelly mistaken? Surely the Islanders must be the calmest, most objective and most peaceful people to be found!

And you say that those restless Beddis natives "could have protested before the plan was thought of". That would have been a very clever trick. Still, those fierce natives may be rather cunning at that. Unless, of course, they considered the whole plan unthinkable in the first place!

Let's see now, what would I do? You know, the next time an end run like that is tried, I may just get a little bitter myself!

So, alright, we will all get together and plan like mad. Between snarls, that is!

L.A. Yellowlees,
3920 Onyx Place,
Victoria, B.C.,
Oct. 18, 1967

FIRST TIME?

Editor, Driftwood,
Some Steller's jays have put in an appearance at St. Mary Lake. This is the first time I have seen them here.

F.H.A. Collins,
R.R. 1, Ganges, B.C.
Oct. 19, 1967

THEY WERE ILL-TREATED

Editor, Driftwood,
I am shocked and angry that you should be irresponsible enough to print Mr. Bastedo's letter. The public does not deserve to have to tolerate that type of illogical and prejudicial thinking. I do not believe in censorship in any form; however, the editor of a newspaper has an obligation to be selective in the letters he prints and surely he should spare the public the opinions of cranks and bigots.

I am new to the island and admittedly do not know a great deal about the specific case involving the Japanese in your article and editorial, you have, through your insular point of view, missed the point of the whole matter. The Mr. Mouat in question is dead. Obviously nothing can be gained by vilifying him, and no one is trying to do exact that - he was undoubtedly an honorable man.

The real heart of the matter is that in our democratic society a group of citizens was treated unjustly and prejudicially because of hysteria and stupidity. They were uprooted from their homes and livelihoods, had their proper

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Letters to the Editor

Editor, Driftwood,

Thank you for your front-page article and editorial dealing with the controversy presently surrounding the sale of the Torado Iwasaki property, which took place in 1945. You are quite correct in stating that ultimate responsibility for any unfairness resulting from this sale rests with the federal government, and with all of us who raised no voice of protest when disposal was being made of the property of Canadians of Japanese ancestry.

I also consider both fair and reasonable your points in connection with involvement in the Iwasaki property transaction of the late Gavin C. Mouat. Possibly, as a nephew of Gavin Mouat, I am not in a position to provide a completely objective assessment of him and I will not attempt to do so. He left a record of community service that speaks for itself, while he was one of a very few people who did what he could to assist the Japanese-Canadian families of Salt Spring deal with the many problems they faced when they were being deported from the island.

While I appreciate Mr. Bastedo speaking out in defence of my uncle, I am distressed by a portion of the contents of his letter. Those of us who grew up and went to school on Salt Spring numbered among our best friends persons of Japanese ancestry. I can assure Mr. Bastedo that these people were neither arrogant nor insolent. They were honest, hard-working folk who paid their bills regularly and who took an active part in community life. They contributed generously to the Lady Minto Hospital, the Red Cross, and to the building of the present elementary school and St. George's Church.

Then the war with Japan came along and the decision of the federal government to move all persons of Japanese ancestry away from the coast. The possession of citizenship and lengthy residence counted for nothing. Pitiful cases could be recounted, but this would serve no useful purpose. However, let us not

excuse what was done on the grounds that the army of Japan was cruel also! Should Canadians of German and Italian origin been held responsible for the sins of Hitler and Musolini?

I am one of those, Mr. Editor, who feels that neither we nor our government can be very proud of the treatment which was accorded persons of Japanese ancestry during the period from 1941 to 1945. Still, what was done then cannot now be undone. During the time since then Canadians of Japanese origin have amply demonstrated their qualities of good citizenship by the remarkable manner in which they have made new lives for themselves and their families.

If it can be shown that the assessments made of the properties of Japanese-Canadians in 1945 were unfair, let the federal government appoint an impartial commission to review these and bind itself to accepting the findings of the commission. But, above all, let us not try to find scapegoats on whom to unload our collective responsibility for injustice perpetrated in the name of national security.

W.M. Toynebee,
Saturna Island, B.C.
October 21, 1967.

BEDDIS ROAD
Editor, Driftwood,
I note your report and editorial.

CHURCH SERVICES

GULF ISLANDS CHURCH SERVICES OCT. 29, 1967.

ANGLICAN			
St. George's	Ganges	Parish Service & Sunday School - Preacher:	
		Rev. William Hill, rector	
		Holy Communion	11:00 am
St. Margaret of Scotland	Galiano	Holy Communion	8:00 am
	"	Morning Prayer	11:00 am
St. Mary Magdalene	Mayne	Evening Prayer	2:30 pm
UNITED			
	Ganges	Divine Worship & Sunday School	11:00 am
ROMAN CATHOLIC			
St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	9:00 am
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Visitor from Eugene, Oregon, was looking at Salt Spring Island this week with the eye of an expert. And George Lane is an expert. He left the island some 60 years ago and he has found a few changes. This was not George's first trip back to Salt Spring. He comes about every decade and checks up. This time he found more changes and bigger ones. Where once he knew a quiet rural setting he finds residential development. He was startled in the increase in traffic, both foot and vehicular. George Lane is married, but his brother, Arthur is still a bachelor. Both have wandered around the world on trips and both are happy to be back on the West coast. George spoke of his Eugene house and its Japanese gardens and pagodas with great pride. He recalled climbing Mt. Maxwell and dropping rocks from the summit over a half-century ago. David Maxwell, who died last week, came out and waved to the dozer or so boys who had climbed the peak, he remembered. The two sons of the late Frank Lane lived on Mereside Farm and attended Burgoyne Valley school. George reeled off a list of families he remembered when he was in school, Percy Horel, Molly Akerman, the Lee boys and the Maxwells were among the companions he remembered. The visitor was very interested in the centennial issue of Driftwood and spent a time examining early photographs of the island.

When Larry Hagan was engaged to drop a tree on Churchill Road last week the tree won out. The old maple was too far gone to respond to the axeman's art and it fell across the road. Loss of the tree afforded a better view but it put paid to television. The branches pulled the television cable and left viewers with a blank screen to view.

When Rodney Webster comes to Salt Spring Island with the Amity Singers on Friday evening he will bring a long tradition of music. Not only is Rodney a well-known musician, but his wife, Faith, is a chorist and even his wife's family are linked to the arts. Faith Webster's mother is Margaret Keifer, who has long been recognized for her poetry as well as her music. She came to poetry indirectly. She grew up with music and found the lyrics as important as the music of a song. It was a natural move from poetry of music to poetry without music. Two years ago she published Songs and Soliloquies, a collection of her own verse. Mr. Webster's mother-in-law is also a well-known soloist in three cities. This extension of thinking goes to Faith Webster's two uncles, Dyer and Basil Hurdon, who wrote the words and music for Poppy Curtola, the teen-age pop singer's pieces. Besides singing and directing singers, Rod Webster is an instructor with the Victoria School of Music.

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messages. We wish to say a
humble Thank you" to all of
you. Norris and Beth Amies and
family.

more letters

(From Page Four)

ty sold without their consent and
were forced to suffer the indignity
of being treatdd as potential ene-
mies of their country. (It should
interest you and Mr. Bastedo
that in Hawaii the Japanese r
people were allowed to remain
free in all respects during World
War II and Toland, after exten-
sive research for his book, "But no
Not In Shame", could find no in-
cident of a Japanese having been
involved in sabotage or espionage
either before or during the war.)
No other group of citizens of for-
eign extraction was forced to suf-
fer thus.

At this point I would like to inf-
orm Mr. Bastedo (with his ex-
post-facto mind) that the manner
in which the Japanese Imperial
Army and, or, the Kempf,
treated their prisoners has absol-
utely nothing to do with the Cana-
dian Japanese. Ye Gods! The way
he thinks, my wife, who is of
German extraction, should be
treated with contempt because
the Germans murdered six million
human beings. Indeed, some of
my ancestors cheered when
Charles I was beheaded - Mr. Bas-
tedo would, I presume, treat me
as a potential regicide.

The fact is, and the point is,
that the Canadian Japanese were
the innocent victims of injustice.
The fact is that their property
was confiscated; the fact is that
in both Canada and the United
States there were people who were
ready to exploit the situation for
their personal gain - of course,
not Mr. Mouat, who, as we all
know, was an honorable man.

The lesson here is, look what
hysteria and greed can do. Let's
learn from this mistake so that
nothing of this sort can happen
again. Finally, we should wel-
come any opportunity to redress
some of the wrong that has been
done.

As Benjamin Franklin put it,
"They that can give up essential
liberty to obtain a little tempor-
ary safety deserve neither liberty
nor safety."

And when we allow others to
have their rights suspended we
are, Sir, giving up an essential
liberty.

JAMES B. SOUTHWARD
Monteith Drive,
R.R.1, Ganges,
Oct. 21, 1967.

BREACH OF RIGHTS

Editor, Driftwood,
Your coverage of the Iwasaki
affair ignores two crucial points.
The first is the obvious one that
the internment of the Japanese
and the confiscation of their
property without hearing or trial,
and for no offense other than
accident of birth, constituted a

HOW THE WEST WAS WON

Showing at Fulford Hall this
week is the star-spangled movie,
"How the West Was Won". It
is the story of the United States
move westwards, through un-
travelled trails and every barrier.

There are 28 named players
in the cast as well as 600 horses,
90 tons of fill to make a dam
and other characters.

The film is a spectacular
which follows a tenuous path
through the middle years of the
19th century. The days of the
horse were not yet numbered
and the iron horse was a newborn
and weakling infant. The dwell-
ers in the eastern communities

gross breach of the very rights
the war was presumably fought
to defend.

Mr. Crofton's reported just-
ification of this action is fatuous
and would equally excuse all
war criminals for acts they comm-
itted at a time when "the pre-
vailing bitterness" offered some
justification. Hysteria is neither
an excuse nor a justification for
civil misbehaviour.

The second point concerns the
role of Mr. Gavin Mouat in the
matter. He cannot now answer
for his actions and the CBC was
ill advised to involve his son in
a matter that does not concern
him. Beyond this, however, the
clear implication that Gavin
Mouat's actions, while legal,
were something less than proper,
seems valid. The point made in
the broadcast was that as a ser-
vant of the crown Mr. Mouat
should have scrupulously avoided
any dealing in those properties
which he was holding for the
crown.

Your paper attempts to excuse
this act by suggesting that much
of the land confiscated from
these citizens lacked buyers.
The assumption behind this
suggestion is that such lands
were publically offered for
sale. In the case in question
it is obvious that the land passed
directly from the crown to Salt
Spring Lands; no effort appears
to have been made to canvass
the public for buyers.

The price paid to Mr. Iwasaki
may have been fair value at the
time, but the point is that he
was denied the right to hold his
land until today so in that way
he has been cheated of the land's
current value. It was the Liberal
government of W.L. Mackenzie
King that denied Mr. Iwasaki

were looking west for freedom,
for space, for gold or for skull-
duggery. The film shows the lot.

It is a cinerama presentation,
probably to shoot down the
critics who suggest that modern
movie facilities are unknown
here.

The movie is big, it is vivid,
it is fast and it is magnificent
in its extent. The moviegoer is
shot back into the 1820's and
then he comes forward, decades
at a time, until he has over-
whelmed the hostile Indians,
found gold, married wives and
settled down in a lawless commu-
nity where only he can keep order.

It is history in a palatable
capsule and islanders will flock
to learn of the past era in the
United States west.

The film will enjoy an added
attraction.

On Saturday a new service
will be inaugurated. A bus
service will be maintained
between Ganges and Fulford
for the show. Bill's Taxi Ltd.
will operate the service and the
fare will include admission.

his rights and cheated him of
his property. Mr. Mouat cannot
be held responsible for either
of these acts. His role as ultimate
purchaser is simply one of
questionable propriety.

Mr. Bastedo's letter is a re-
markable document. It deserves
to stand as a minor classic for
its heart-felt anglo-saxon pre-
judice and pure irrelevance. It
demonstrated why governments
are able to trample on the rights
of some citizens; because others
allow race hatred to blind them.

In your editorial you are at
pains to point out that no one
protested the harsh treatment
received by the Japanese Cana-
dians. This is demonstrably untrue.
The CCF, and Angus MacInnis
MP in particular, did protest and
vigourously. Mr. MacInnis' de-
fense of the Japanese Canadians
was cited when he was awarded
an honorary doctorate from the
University of British Columbia.

Little can be done now to
right the monstrous wrong done
these people. But, if nothing
else, the present issue may help
to remind us all how fragile our
rights are and how easily they can
be destroyed -- even to placate
bitter and hysterical people.

Walter D. Young,
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October 22, 1967.

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All members of the school team played very well, and en-

joyed the game although everyone finished soaked and muddy.
For the school Rick Kitchen scored three goals and Pat Byron one. Murray Brown and Carl Kitchen both had a very outstanding game.

SCHOOL VS. MT. BRENTON

Although Salt Spring won 7 - 0 they did not play as well as the week before, and good teamwork was lacking. They were, however, far stronger than Mt. Brenton and goals came from Rick Kitchen (five), Bob Olsen and Pat Byron.

In the defence, Jim Pringle was outstanding, while Bob Olsen was the best player in attack.

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PEOPLE

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Progress in "P" marked the advance of Premier W.A.C. Bennett to Prime Minister Bennett. The Prime Minister had observed during his eastern tour that Quebec, among other provinces, used the double-barrelled title. B.C. thus advances from Premier to Prime Minister, and Quebec ... ? From Prime Minister to President, perhaps?

ALL SET FOR CHURCH BAZAAR



These young ladies are preparing for a church bazaar. They are youthful parishioners of the Catholic church of Our Lady of Grace at Ganges and they are

showing their contribution to the stall of dolls' clothes.

In change of the group are the two girls standing behind, Paulette Girard and Yvonne Blais.

The bazaar will be staged in the church hall on Saturday, Oct. 28, and will be opened at 2 p.m. It will include various stalls including a game of chance under the supervision of the men of the parish. In charge of the event is Mrs. F.C. Rhodes. She will be assisted by Mrs. Walter Jameski, Mrs. Frank Bonar, Mrs. H.C. Alexander, Mrs. J.H. Lamb, Mrs. Paul Blais, Mrs. C.F. Yzerman and other parishioners. Rev. Leonard Schmidt will open the bazaar.

Postpone Elections

Conservatives of the Gulf Islands named no new executive on Saturday afternoon when a small number attended a meeting in St. George's Hall at Ganges to hear various regional and provincial speakers.

On the recommendation of the acting chairman, Sir Philip Livingston, the meeting adjourned elections until an evening meeting can be arranged and a larger attendance can be expected.

W. Davie, Duncan solicitor, was introduced as the organizer on behalf of the party for the islands. He explained that the Nanaimo riding extends from Qualicum Beach to Sooke and takes in the Gulf Islands. Sooke, he added, was inherited from Esquimalt-Saanich, when the boundaries were changed.

Mr. Davie is gradually organizing the sections into live and active parts of the riding, he told the audience.

Len Nyquist, Nanaimo association president, was also at the meeting.

Sir Philip proposed that the election be postponed in order to bring out more members to an evening meeting. He also agreed to serve as chairman of an election committee until that meeting is called.

"Canada faces a grave situation, today," observed the retired air force doctor, "and there is no time to be lost in forming an opposition which is going to carry us on to Ottawa."

Mrs. D.K. Crofton noted that there have been many staunch Conservatives on the islands for many years. Many have since gone, she added, but there are families still Conservative, she surmised.

The meeting agreed that an evening meeting will be called and it will consist of a discussion and dinner. Date was not settled.

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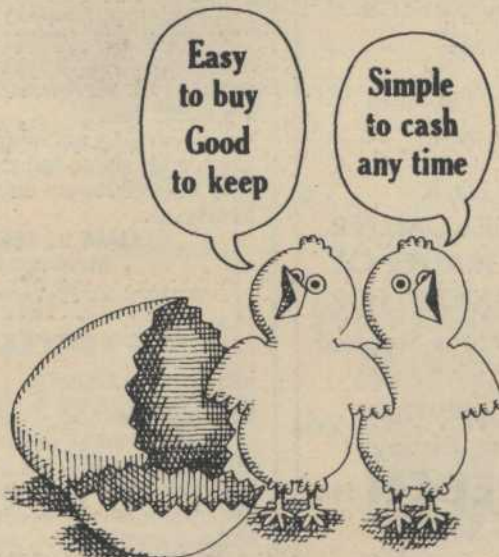
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After more than 20 years residence on the island, Galiano said good bye last week to Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson who have gone to live in Victoria. Ever since his "retirement" here in the 1940's, Mr. Robinson kept himself busy producing the famous "Benroy" shortbread which, in its distinctive tartan boxes, enjoyed sales all over the world. He literally ran a one-man cookie factory in his small kitchen, and reported that last Christmas his sales chalked up an all time record. Benroy will in future be occupied by the new owners, Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Cathro and Sons, from Whitehorse.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Joe Williams has been admitted to hospital in Vancouver for medical treatment.

Mrs. T. Tothill is home again after several weeks off the island, visiting her son and family in Duncan, and friends in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh McDonagh return this week from a tour around the province with Mrs. McDonagh's brother, Calvin von Reinhold, who has been visiting them from New York for the past few weeks.

Badminton on Tuesday evenings has resumed in the Galiano Hall for the winter season.

Max Hillary of Victoria has been visiting the Jimmie Joneses

in the valley for the past week.

Sorry to report Mrs. Gertrude Bayley has been a patient in the Jubilee Hospital, Victoria for the past week. Upon her release she will spend some time with relatives before returning to Galiano.

Bill Campbell, popular former resident of the island and one of the founders of the Rod & Gun Club here, is down from Minster Island and visiting the Ed Lees for a few days.

Fred Robson returned this week from a hunting trip with friends in Calgary.

The Chamber of Commerce will hold its quarterly general meeting in the hall on Wednesday November 1, and following the regular business reports will be thrown open to the public to hear speakers from the Board of Trustees of School District #64 who will discuss the forthcoming referendum for additional school facilities in this area.

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WEDDING

(From Page Two)

cheery welcome as the bridal party received the guests.

The bride's table was a picture and gave just the right setting for the pretty bride and her handsome husband.

The two-tiered wedding cake, made by Mrs. Ron Lee and decorated by her sister, Mrs. Les Mollet, was flanked by yellow candles and yellow chrysanthemums, the flowers for this table being the gift of Mrs. Carrick.

Charles Horel gave the toast to the bride.

The groom's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Carrick

are staying over for a week or two in Victoria before returning to Scotland.

The bride's bouquet of yellow roses was tossed over the railing and caught by bridesmaid, Janet Baker.

Everyone walked around out in the sunshine, while the visitors exclaimed over the "delightful sunny Salt Spring weather".

The bride wore a going-away suit of rust wool, with beige accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Talman will return to live in Ganges where they will make their home.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Townley, looked very smart in her yellow suit, with white accessories, and the groom's mother was charming in a light blue dress and hat.

Out of town guests were, besides the Carricks from Scotland, H.E. Williams, the bride's grandfather; Mr. and Mrs. John Dickenson, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Penner, Mrs. Edith Cowan, The Misses Ronda

Lee, Pat Atkins, Linda Inglin, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Simpson, all of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Goddard came from Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Townley from Duncan, and Miss Mary Anne Miller from Kelsey Bay.

Most species of sharks bear living young, called pups.

Four generations were her for a recent holiday at the home of Mrs F.I. Atkins, Scott Road.

There was Mrs. Atkins' daughter Mrs. D.D. Love, of Riverside, Connecticut; Mrs. Love's daughter Mrs. Richard Hammett, of Langstone, England, and Mrs. Hammett's daughter, Stacey Hammett.

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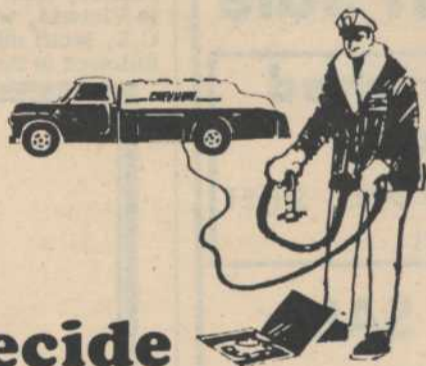
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Went to the kirk this morning and rang the bell. When I am not there Uncle Art calls me the reluctant bell-ringer and when I am, I am called the penitent bell-ringer. Part of my penance... I'm going to have to shine it up a bit!

Steve Maskow has a real job replacing the old rain gutters. Of course, he is getting lots of "verbal advice" and help. Our parish owes a sincere vote of thanks to Mrs. Bellanger, of Pender Island, who gave the Padre a big bag of bulbs. With Uncle Art and Papa-john as sidewalk superintendents the Padre and Steve got them planted. Spring will show just how good the superintending was!

Our wharfinger, Gordon Camp-

bell, has made a good job of cleaning and cutting up some of the trees around the hall.

Inside the hall, Walter Warlow made a grand job of converting the space under the stage into a safe repository for a lot of our valuable equipment. Walter has a true wood-lover's gleam in his eye these days... Our good friend, Thornton Grenfell, of Vancouver, left three huge cartons of mahogany and hardwood cuttings in the Hobby Shop. Gentle Clarice will now be a hobby widow for a while.

At Lyall Harbour this week: John and Norma Barton up to take their boat home for the winter; the Tom Maytums trying to figure out whether to rebuild or extend; Mrs.

TWO MORE ARE CHARGED WITH SPEEDING

Two drivers charged with exceeding the speed limit on Ganges Hill recently paid voluntary penalties of \$15 last week.

They were Leo Roland Toutant, who pleaded guilty to driving at 40 mph in a 30 mph limit zone and Philip J. Sober, whose speed was checked at 38 mph.

Both drivers were charged following the setting of a radar trap on Ganges Hill. Four drivers had already paid fines for the same offence.

Coutts, her daughter and Mrs. Wells reroofing for the winter. They picked a good time to find out if their cottage leaked; and last, but not least; the Harold Menzies Family arranging for a plumber to come over and install their new bathroom. Oh, yes, Bev and Ilene Campbell, busy painting their new sundeck. Unless they painted the underside they wouldn't get much done with our liquid sunshine.

My young lady friend from next door, after a minor chastisement, informed her mother that she was going to run away. When asked if she didn't need a suitcase, to take her things with her she blandly informed her Mummy that she would not need it as she was only going over to Papajohn's and Granmarie's place.

Well, the bad news this week was our old friend, Fred Hall, who has been working day and night on his new house, bashed his big toe at work. But there is no stopping this guy, he was pounding away on the house this am.

LAST RITES FOR FORMER RESIDENT OF VESUVIUS

Former resident of Vesuvius Bay, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Fenwick passed away in Victoria on October 18. Mrs. Fenwick was the widow of Arthur B. Fenwick.

She leaves a son, Arthur B. Bridesville, B.C.; four daughters Mrs. Maurice Smith, Mission; Mrs. Rose McMullen, Seattle; Mrs. J.G. Hearne, Victoria and Mrs. Sherry Croft, Hagensborg, B.C.

Last rites were observed on Saturday from St. Luke's Church in Victoria, when Archdeacon C.E. Wolff officiated. Interment followed in the church cemetery.

GANGES

BY DOREEN MORRIS

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Fletcher, Robinson Road, held "Open House" on October 15 on the occasion of Mr. Fletcher's 80th birthday, followed by a family supper at their home.

Members of the family attending the supper party were their son, Dr. J. Neil Fletcher, Comox their grand-daughter Mrs. Lynda Bradbury, Victoria; their daughter, Mrs. Agnes Baker, with Janet, Cathie and Bruce and Mrs. E. Adams, Fernwood, a close friend of the Fletcher's.

Mrs. Cecil Springford returned home after a two months holiday, spending three weeks in Europe and visiting relations and friends in England. On their return to Canada, Mrs. Springford, who was accompanied by Miss Vera Peel, from Cowichan, enjoyed a few days at Expo.

Eric Hibberson and Duncan Tolson, Victoria, were visitors last week end of Lieut. Col. Desmond Crofton.

Recent guests at Harbour House, Ganges, were Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Powers, Port McNeil; Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Walker, Topanga, California; Mr. and Mrs. W. Carrick, Scotland; Mr. Ed. Rich, United Kingdom; Mr. and Mrs. Monty Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Don Telford, Victoria; from Vancouver were Dr. J.S. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Enefer, Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Casher and two sons; Mrs. H.J.

Fourier and Mr. and Mrs. E. Simpson with Janet and Heather, West Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Hoare, North Vancouver; J.C. Mercer, I Kotcleff and Patrick Penstomas, from Toronto.

Mrs. J.W. Bradley, of Ganges has left for McTaggart, Saskatchewan, to attend the funeral of her youngest brother.

Miss Helen Colpman, Vesuvius Bay has returned home after a three-week holiday in Eastern Canada, spending some time at Expo and also visiting her sister, Mrs. John Proctor, in Toronto.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hartwig, Rainbow Road, were Mr. Hartwig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Hartwig, Prince Rupert, also his aunt, Mrs. Rose Haszard, Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. John Winter, Kimberly, B.C., were visitors last week of Dr. and Mrs. O.L. Stanton, Scott Road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Whist, Kamloops, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.N. Brown, Rainbow Road, have gone to Expo, the four Whist children are staying with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, during their parents' absence.

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"O'er the Distant Mountain"

Amity Singers with Robin Wood and Winnifred Scott:

Brahms: "Liebeslieder" Opus 52
Waltzes for four singing parts and pianoforte (four hands)

Orchestra:

Roumanian Folk Dances
Intermission

Piano Duo: Robin Wood and Winnifred Scott
Dvorak: Slavonic Dances for Piano Duet Opus 46

Amity Singers:
Three Negro Spirituals
"I Have Got a Robe"
"Steal Away"
"The Battle of Jericho"

Orchestra and Amity Singers:
Bach: "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring"
Mozart: "Nocturne"
Thiman: "Angels, Holy High and Lowly"

NORTH PENDER

BY FRANCES SAVILLE

I simply cannot get a nice, fat budget of news this week. Everyone says, "Oh, but it's raining". And it is!
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Amies and their daughter Janet, from Port Mann, have been over for the week end to congratulate Mr Norris on the splendid recovery he is making from his recent accident, when a stick of dynamite exploded in his hand.
Mr. and Mrs. P.H. Grimmer have returned from a long and interesting vacation, visiting relatives in the Maritimes, and taking in Expo. That's all they would tell me about it.
Basil Phelps is continuing to improve, after a week at home with Mrs. Phelps to assist in his recovery. They are both rejoicing that he is home again! Keep it up, Basil!

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South Pender

I asked everyone I could get for news, and all they would say was "it's raining".
H.A. Spalding has returned to his South Pender home, having

been off on a moose hunt with Alec MacKinnon. The moose wouldn't give me any news, or comment, either!
I am celebrating the acquisition of wall-to-wall carpet, and am snug in the anticipation of soon having my winter oil piped in to a drum, and fed to my stove by gravity. So, at least, we're all well and happy!

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CONSERVATIVES HEAR PROVINCIAL SPEAKER

Big salary for house purchase

Canada today is repeating the story of 1957, Russell Simpson told a conservative meeting in Ganges on Saturday afternoon.

The vice-president of the B.C. Federal Conservative Association, Mr. Simpson recalled that the national condition today closely resembles that of 10 years ago.

"The government is in trouble" he explained, "In 1957 it was arrogance."

Recently back from the the national convention of the Conservative party, Mr. Simpson described the warm support for the party which was evident in the east following the naming of Robert Stanfield to the national leadership.

The speaker referred to the party's standing in recent years. There had been a drift away from the traditional conservative policies, he recalled as the conservatives moved towards the centre.

"The Conservative Party is the party that formed Canada," he reminded the small group of Conservatives in St. George's Hall. It is now the party that will rescue Canada, he told the meeting.

Mr. Simpson took a quick and withering look at the opposition.

The Social Credit party is already beginning to break up, he remarked, with the defection of Bud Olsen to the Liberals.

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CONCERT

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Enthusiasm of the society is not without another motive. It is hoped to encourage a greater interest in music. By this means there will be a greater interest in the society's Victoria Symphony Orchestra and more residents from the outlying areas will travel into the city to hear the regular concerts.

Tickets for the Friday concert are available from various Salt Spring Island businesses as well as at the door.

Inflation has struck hardest at the little man, vice-president of the B.C. Federal Conservative Association told a Ganges meeting on Saturday afternoon.

"A man has to be earning \$15,000 a year to qualify for an NHA loan today," said Russell Simpson of Sidney.



The Liberals are more socialistic than the N.D.P., he charged, and have not changed their constitution since confederation.

In a few short blasts, he lashed out at government deficit spending and inadequate national reporting.

When the Canadian Pensions Plan was put through the secretary of the treasury admitted that the plan was actuarially unsound, charged Mr. Simpson.

"The young people are getting murdered on the thing!" Biggest disservice to Canada is the lack of honest reporting, he alleged.

Deficit spending on the part of the government has been the author of inflation, stated Mr. Simpson. This year saw a deficit of \$750 millions, said the speaker, and next year is apparently going to double this figure.

Government made a significant contribution to inflation when it approved a 30% increase during a Montreal labor dispute, charged the fiery Sidney speaker.

"What negotiator could go to the employers for anything less than 30%, after the government's example?" he asked.

Referring again to his comparison with 1957, Mr. Simpson stated that 10 years ago the Conservatives inherited a bankrupt country and in 1967 the position is parallel.

The Liberal government this year was not even aware that the international wheat treaty had expired.

He also suggested that the

activities of France's President Charles de Gaulle in seeking to encourage unrest in Canada is prompted by the fact that France is a major exporter of wheat and cannot fail to gain if Canada were crippled by internal upheavals.

"De Gaulle is simply safeguarding his exports by his activities in Canada," said Mr. Simpson.

With Robert Stanfield at the helm the Conservative Party is rising to take its position in Canada today as Canada faces a grave financial crisis, said the party's vice-president for B.C.

An election is imminent, he warned, in conclusion, and all Conservatives should prepare for the coming campaign.

BINGO DRAWS NEARLY 200 AT FULFORD

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