

# Gulf Islands Driftwood

Serving the Beautiful Gulf Islands of Salt Spring, Mayne, Galiano, North & South Penders and Saturna

NINETEENTH YEAR, NO. 41

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1978

\$7.00 PER YEAR IN CANADA, 20c COPY

## Driftwood takes top place in contest



CATHERINE McFADYEN

LAVERNE CHMIELEWSKI

FRANK RICHARDS

BARBARA RICHARDS

SHIRLEY CULPIN

GERRY MUNNEKE

First in British Columbia! That was Driftwood last week. When the results of the new British Columbia and Yukon Newspapers competition were announced last week, Driftwood took first place in the Tabloid, circulation above 3,000 class.

The contest is assessed on the general appearance of the newspaper, layout, quality of production and journalistic content.

There are two contests for community newspapers. The national Community Newspapers As-

sociation sponsors a contest from coast to coast. Last year Driftwood ranked in third place in that competition. There is now the new contest open to newspapers in British Columbia and the Yukon. Driftwood ranked top in its class.

## \$60,000 grant

### Portlock Park to get boost from provincial recreation

Islands MLA Hugh Curtis, has announced a \$63,666.67 grant for Salt Spring Island.

The grant represents one-third of the cost of the development of Portlock Park, at Central.

"The development of this park will provide such facilities as a 400 metre track, a soccer pitch, two softball fields and two tennis courts," stated Curtis.

The park will meet the demonstrated recreational needs of the community by providing areas for the pursuit of a wide variety of recreational activities, he added.

Grant is from the Recreation Facilities Assistance Programme. This programme provides grants of one-third of the capital construction costs, up to \$400,000, for the

development of recreation facilities throughout the province. The programme also provides a 33 1/3 cent per capita grant to communities for the preparation of recreation master plans.

## Candidate

### Yvette Valcourt is first

First hat is in the ring for regional director for Salt Spring Island. On Tuesday Yvette Valcourt informed Driftwood that she will seek election to the seat left vacant by the death of Director Jim Bryce.

"I am running to ensure equal rights for all islanders and to clear up the mess that exists at the present time," she told Driftwood.

She defined equal rights as laws for everybody or for nobody.

"I can't stand any longer the corruption that is going on," she stated, "decisions are being made without the board knowing anything about it."

A resident of the island for about 15 years, Mrs. Valcourt has been an outspoken critic of the Capital Regional Board and of the Islands Trust for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Valcourt have been in business on the island since they first came here.

## Fire damage \$7,000

A cabin at the Cottage Resort in the St. Mary Lake area suffered a total of \$7,000 in damage last week as the result of fire.

Salt Spring fire crews were called out at about 1 pm Thursday, Oct. 19 to quell the blaze.

The cabin had been rented to two young men, and fire officials suspect smoldering cigarette butts as the cause of the blaze. No one was in the residence at the time the fire broke out.

## Police enquire

Police are continuing to investigate last week's fire involving a skidder owned by Larry Quesnel.

Fire crews were called out at 10:57 am Oct. 10 to douse the blaze, which destroyed two front tires on the machinery. The fire was discovered by Jeff Rosser, who was going out to use the skidder after it had been parked unused on Fort Street in the Walker Hook area for several days.

## Two local trustees are out

Two Salt Spring Island local trustees are retiring from the Islands Trust this year.

Last week Dr. Jack Fisher announced his plans to withdraw from public life and to enjoy his retirement.

This week he is followed by Chuck Longueay, who is also planning a gentler life.

To do the job effectively, the candidate must anticipate spending about two and a half days a week on Trust affairs, said Longueay.

"We're taking a sabbatical," he told Driftwood, "I may run again in two years' time."

Fisher took him up on it. "I may be back in two years, as well," he said.

## 150 TURN OUT

### Meeting centres on Ganges plan

An estimated 150 people showed up at Salt Spring Elementary Saturday morning to take in a lengthy public information meeting dealing with the Ganges plan, proposed amendments to the Salt

Spring Island official community plan, and zoning bylaws.

Most of the attention of the meeting centred on proposals drawn up for future development in Ganges, which Islands Trust man-

ager Tony Roberts termed as "the logical main centre" for the island.

Islands Trust chairman Marc Holmes opened the meeting with an explanation of the various subjects up for discussion.

"I think the most important thing about the community plan amendments is that it contains a Ganges plan," Holmes told the

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# Mrs. Townsend celebrates 102nd birthday at Ganges

It most certainly wasn't your usual Sunday afternoon in the lounge of the extended care wing at Lady Minto Hospital. Four generations of Helen Townsend's family flocked to the building to wish her a happy 102nd birthday on Oct. 15.

Mrs. Townsend received dozens of congratulatory messages throughout the afternoon from friends far and near. She was presented with a birthday cake marking the special occasion, along with a wide variety of cards, gifts

and flowers.

One of the three founding members of the Burgoyne United Church Women, Mrs. Townsend worked for more than 20 years with the Women's Institute and Burgoyne UCW.

Until the mid-sixties Mrs. Townsend lived with her husband in the house now occupied by her grandson Roy Lee. When Mr. Townsend died his wife gave up the family home and has since spent time living with her two daughters before moving in to the extended care wing.

Mrs. Townsend has three grandchildren, Patrick and Roy Lee and Sharon Voegel, all resident on Salt Spring, and a granddaughter, Colleen Saule, living in Saskatchewan. Eight of her great-grandchildren live on the island, with another two residing in Saskatchewan.

Her daughter, Gladys Lee of Fulford Harbour, was present Sunday.

The accompanying photograph is a four-generation picture shot during Sunday afternoon's celebrations.



## The individual man

A wink  
in the eternity of time;  
a candle-flame  
among blazing torches;  
a feeble voice  
in the clamouring crowd;  
a solitary soul  
among the multitude;  
yet  
unique in his own glory  
stands the individual man!

-Bhabesh Das-Gupta

## Report from Pender

# Greatest benefit to smaller contributors, says Campbell

BY ELEANOR HARRISON

A meeting of the South Pender Island Property Owners Association was held in the school community centre on the evening of September 12 with Jim Campbell from the Capital Regional Board as chairman.

The specific purpose of the meeting was to discuss fire protection for South Pender Island.

About 100 people were present.

At present there are about 40 householders on the island. The balance of the island is owned by the large landowners.

Many members of the audience "aired" their views, some speaking at great length on what has become a controversial subject.

Mr. Campbell spoke to the audience first, advising them he had spent 33 years on Saturna Island and is himself a large landowner.

On South Pender, he stated, a fire department would be a clear benefit to the householders on small properties. Houses burn down very quickly and forests burn very slowly and bush fires are easy to put out.

He said 70% of the costs will be borne by taxes on land and 30% will be met by taxes on houses. The greatest benefit, with reduced insurance rates will be enjoyed by owners of homes.

MORE EQUITABLE

A more equitable means of taxation for large landowners and small householders than the standard formula could be considered and this was not a simple problem. He did not propose to allow a vote at the meeting as it was obvious there were many more householders present than large landowners, but would consider the situation

and advise the organization of his decision at a later date, as to whether a referendum should be held.

Recently Mr. Campbell met with Mr. Pomohac, chairman of the Fire Committee. The board chairman promised that a referendum would be considered if costs were divided in the proportion of 60% on improvements and 40% on land.

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**FRIDAY OCT. 20 - 2.00, 6.30 & 9.00 PM:**  
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**SATURDAY, OCT. 21 - 2.00, 7.00 & 9.00 PM AND SUNDAY, OCT. 22 - 7.00 & 9.00 PM:**  
**RING OF BRIGHT WATER** Delightful family entertainment. Starring: Bill Travers.  
**FRIDAY, OCT. 27 - 2.00, 7.00 & 9.00 PM:**  
**FRIENDLY PERSUASION** Starring: Gary Cooper  
**SATURDAY, OCT. 28 - 2.00 PM:** The  
**A BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN** Peanuts Gang  
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**LIONS OKTOBERFEST**  
 Friday, Oct. 27 — School Auditorium  
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 Bavarian Band from Victoria  
 Limited number of tickets available from any Lion  
 Admission: 6.00 each  
 Free Stein with each ticket  
 DOOR PRIZES



# TO BE FRANK . . .

by richards

In Vancouver last week I met Andre Piolat, who publishes *Le Soleil de Colombie*, the only French language newspaper in the province. I had found a reprint of an early French newspaper in Victoria, I told him. And he had published it, he replied. The copies of the early *Le Courrier de la Nouvelle Calédonie* had been distributed by *Le Soleil*. He added a note of enquiry. How many British Columbians know where New Calédonia was situated? In French or English?

Very charming young lady wanted to discuss the chores of newspaper association presidency. She was Karen, she told me. Did I know the Timbers came her first question. I admitted I knew Bert Timbers, kind of cautious-like. She often stays on the island, she explained. Then she reeled off a list of the people she knew on the island. You can't get far away.

Wherever you go, the story is the same. Last week I was chatting with Charlie Nash, of BC Hydro. Of course he knows the island! He knows Miles Acheson and recalled on one occasion he was one of a social gathering in the Acheson home. A fellow guest commented

on the beautiful floor. It was like a ship's deck, he suggested. And it swayed just the same, agreed a third guest.

It's bad enough for a confirmed chauvinist that he has to deposit money in his wife's account. Worse is having to go back and tell the bank your wife says you made a mistake.

Also heard a report about the fellow, long ago, who had a fire in his automobile engine. He used the only water he had available. A shocking affair!

## Land use contract sought

Public hearing on Friday evening in the elementary school activity room at Ganges will hear opinions on the proposed Land Use Contract for the Blackburn Farm Society to develop some 200 acres of land for the clustering of about 20 homes and possibly a golf course.

Hearing will start at 7.30 pm.

## Ganges Plan final phase to take place at school on Saturday

Planning of Ganges enters into its final phase on Saturday when the public hearing will be staged in the elementary school activity room at Ganges at 10 am.

The hearing is the formal sitting for the purpose of hearing comments on the amended Salt Spring Island Zoning By-law and the Ganges Plan.

Hearing is not a public meeting at which matters may be discussed. That meeting was held on Saturday of last week.

Persons wishing to express an opinion on the by-laws will be

permitted to make a statement. There will be no provision for enquiries or discussions.

No changes may be made to a zoning by-law without the public hearing at which all residents may speak.

## Memorial service for J.G. Jensen

Juel Georg Jensen died in Lady Minto Hospital on Sunday, Oct. 15. He was 82 years of age.

He is survived by his wife, Elsie, at home, Vesuvius Bay; two sons, Colin and Leroy of Vancouver and seven grandchildren.

Memorial service was held in Ganges United Church on Tuesday, Oct. 17, with Rev. Dr. Vern McEachern officiating.

Arrangements were by Goodman Funeral Home.

## Commission to request Mahon Hall upgrading report

The Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission will ask the Capital Regional District's building inspector for an estimate on costs to upgrade Mahon Hall.

The decision for the move was made at a public meeting Monday evening which involved about 25 representatives from a variety of community organizations.

Gulf Islands School District secretary-treasurer Wilf Peck gave the meeting a brief rundown of operating costs and projected improvements required for the hall. Owned by the school district, the building has been used most recently for school purposes as well as community events.

Peck told the meeting that in 1976 oil and hydro for the hall cost the school district \$1,230. That sum increased to \$1,677 last year.

Peck told the meeting that several improvements would be required for use as a public assembly place. Changes would include installation of a fire alarm at an approximate cost of \$2,000, changes in the electrical wiring, which could include a complete rewiring job at an estimated cost of \$10,000, and building repairs which Peck said he was quite confident "would exceed the cost of replacing the building."

"The fire chief has expressed the opinion that if this building was in a city he'd condemn it," Peck told the meeting.

However, the secretary-treasurer felt that because of the fact that the building is located in Ganges, improvements required might be fairly minor in the end.

"There's a wide range of what might have to be spent on it," he said.

Peck told the meeting that he felt the school board would be most likely to lean in the direction of leasing the hall for a nominal yearly sum. The insurance responsibilities, noted Peck, would then be turned over to the lessee.

The group leasing the building would also be liable for taxes if they were levied, Peck said.

"Mahon Hall isn't taxed at the moment because it's being used for school purposes," he explained. "But it could become taxable if the use changed."

Peck stressed that whoever took over the building would be responsible for putting it into good shape.

"The board couldn't use taxpayers' dollars to renovate it if it wasn't going to be used for school purposes," he said.

Recreation Commission Chairman Glenn Woodley suggested

that a committee of the various groups' representatives be struck to look into the required improvements, based on the fact that it would be used for such diverse activities as theatre, crafts guilds, cubs and square dancing.

Architect Hank Schubart suggested that it would be best to go to the CRD first, outline the uses that would be made of the hall, and ask for a report on projected changes for the building.

Woodley said he would make the request to the CRD for the estimate, as well as reporting the progress of Monday's meeting to the Recreation Commission at its next meeting on Oct. 30.

A steering committee to work out the various details for use of the hall will be set up once the building inspector's report has been handed down.

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## Gulf Islands Driftwood

Published at Ganges every Wednesday by Frank Richards, at the end of the yellow dirt road behind the Government Liquor Store; on Salt Spring Island; in the Province of British Columbia.

Canadian

FRANK G. RICHARDS, Editor



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Wednesday, October 18, 1978

### The problems of the Trust

In November islanders will elect a number of local trustees to the Islands Trust as well as a regional director to fill the seat formerly held by the late Jim Bryce.

When the trustees have been elected, each will be entitled to a payment of \$1,600 per year for his service to the community.

To earn this handsome remuneration, the trustee will attend a meeting or so a month and then will be responsible for every application for zoning or planning changes on his island.

The regional director, when elected, will be paid at the rate of about \$8,000 per year. To earn this handsome dividend on service, he will attend a meeting or two each month and be responsible for the Ganges sewer project, for the Capital Regional Board's input into the Parks and Recreation Commission and one or two other items.

Although building permits will be issued by the region, the details and any problems arising from them will be handled by the Islands Trust. The regional director may ignore the problems of permits. And there are plenty.

After the local trustees have been elected for all the islands in the area, they will assemble in Victoria and early in the month of December they will name their new general trustees. General trustees have, in the past, been named by the government and each held office either at pleasure or for a specified term.

Under the new regulations announced last year, the general trustees are now to be elected by the local trustees from among their own number.

The successful candidate for the top jobs will earn a payment of \$7,000. For this handsome payment he will attend several meetings a month, travel all over the province, take his work home with him and generally perform a full-time job.

While there is no direct relationship between the Trust and the regional districts, there is a parallel between the duties and the responsibilities. There is no relationship in terms of payment.

It may be argued that the original terms of the Islands Trust Act placed the services of the General trustees at too high a valuation. There is no doubt but that the present legislation cuts them off short.

The job is arduous and demanding and merits at least as much as a regional director and probably very much more.

There is a second, and significant feature to the Islands Trust and its deliberations.

Salt Spring Island represents better than half the population of the Islands Trust area. The demands of the island represent probably half of the time devoted to Trust affairs by the general trustees.

When a chairman and two general trustees are elected in December the various representatives of the 14 islands up the coast will take part and elect their new representatives.

Salt Spring Island, with its two trustees, will have two votes in that selection.

The smallest island in the chain, which might well be South Pender Islands in area, for example, will enjoy the same representation.

Thus, the islands will be represented in proportion to their geographic location and in no way proportionately to their population.

This aspect may or may not be significant at the present time. One day in the future it might gain in importance, but in view of the history of Islands demands for democratic representation, it seems that they came unstuck, somewhere.

## Letters to the Editor

**CURLERS! AHOY!**  
Sir,

It's that time of year again: time to dust off your curling boots, try a few swipes with your broom. Those of you who take the Victoria papers will have noticed several Island Clubs advertising their curl-

ing draws and the availability and draw times together with the ferry schedules make it quite easy to go off the island to curl if you should so desire.

The Salt Spring Island Curling Committee is patiently waiting for the results of the survey taken



during the summer by the Recreation Committee. We are also going ahead on our own to get information regarding grants from the government.

Up until now our committee has been pro-tem. We are hoping to get a good working committee, anxious to bring curling to Salt Spring Island.

Anyone who is interested please phone the writer at 537-5305.

**BETTY MacKAY**  
Ganges,  
October 13, 1978

**AMERICA FOR EVER!**  
Sir,

Can it be true? Are Canadians really so inept at running Canadian institutions that we must invite other nationals in to run them for us? (e.g. I.C.B.C., Malaspina College.)

Ah, but take heart, we know that with the world viewing Canada as the land of perpetual ice and snow, the one thing we can do better than anyone else is build ski resorts, right?

Wrong! According to Mr. Bennett & Co., we do not even know how to do that properly (our provincial government has just accepted an American bid over that of Canadians to develop the Blackcomb Mountain ski area near Whistler.)

Surely we must have more confidence in our own abilities.

**JEV TOTHILL**  
Box 81, Duncan, BC  
October 13, 1978

**NATIVE CULTURE**  
Sir,

The problem of native government is centuries old, dating back to the early days of the white man's arrival in Canada.

Due to our notion of the superiority of the European race and culture and the presumed inferiority of the natives, we took it upon ourselves to assimilate the Indians into our culture.

We have not recognized the validity of all they had before our arrival.

The Indians had established, over thousands of years, their own systems of government, education and religion which had been respected and recognized by all. They were not helpless. An oft-repeated phrase has been: "The land is the culture."

The land provided the necessities of survival. It was more than a possession or a resource to be exploited. It was their mother and something to be respected and

cared for. There was no concept of private ownership.

The white men were told: "We can't sell you this land. We will share it with you and treat you with honesty and respect."

It must be remembered that the Indians are indigenous to this land and had their own culture. The white man came here from other lands bringing other cultures which have been imposed on the first citizens who had a complete set of different values.

The whites have long assumed a paternalistic attitude, as though the Indians are children who need to be taken care of. Our paternalism and practice of assimilation have been manifested in many ways.

The Indians could not buy alcohol until 1956. Quebec and Newfoundland Indians were not given the vote until 1969 and 1970, respectively. It was made illegal for them to practise their religious rites and to hold potlaches. Residential schools were established where children were beaten for speaking their native language.

It was felt that the Indians were not "developing" the natural resources. As a result, the Indians had their land taken from them and were put on reserves. By doing so, they were contained, making it easier for the still-existing government policy "to protect, civilize and assimilate" the Indians to be carried out. This also allowed the whites to "properly develop" the

natural resources.

The reserves have become the last stronghold for the Indians who recognize the necessity of a land base to hold the people and the culture together. The B.C. Indians refuse to accept any cash settlement because it is only through a land base that they can avoid being dispersed and further assimilated.

**CAROL YOUNG**  
Fulford,  
October 13, 1978

**HARBOUR POLLUTION**  
Sir,

I have written the following letter to the chairman of the Capital Regional District:

\*\*\*

The disgusting smell of sewage at the upper end of Ganges Harbour leaves no question that proper sewage treatment is essential. This relatively small escapement of effluent into the harbour should never have been tolerated but this limited pollution is not nearly as bad as the possible consequences of polluting the entire harbour with the massive amount of affluent to be discharged from the proposed sewer outfall.

On our last visit to Hawaii we had explained to us the sewer development scheme in the course of construction on the Island of Maui. All of the individual hotel sewage treatment plants were being connected to collector lines and the liquid effluent after proc-

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## Church Services

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1978

### ANGLICAN

St. George's	Ganges	Parish Eucharist	9.30 am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Morning Prayer	11.15 am
<b>Daily: Mon.-Fri.</b>			
St. George's	Ganges	Morning Prayer	9.00 am
<b>Weekly: Wednesdays</b>			
St. George's	Ganges	Holy Communion	9.00 am

### ROMAN CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	9.00 am
St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	11.15 am

### UNITED

Dr. V. McEachern	Ganges	Worship Service	10.30 am
537-5817	Box 330	Fellowship Hour	11.30 am
537-5812(church)	An hour of	sharing and caring	6.30 pm

### COMMUNITY

<b>GOSPEL</b>			
Rev. S. Hildebrandt	Sunday Sch. all ages		10.30 am
Box 61, Ganges	537-2622, -5757	Evening Service	7.00 pm
Bible Study & Prayer	Thursday		7.00 pm

### MAYNE ISLAND

St. Mary Magdalene	Sundays	Rev. John Dyer	11.30 am
Community Church	Community Church	Pastor J. Rodine	539-5710
Sunday, 3 pm	in the school		
Bible Study	Friday	in the homes.	

### GALIANO ISLAND

St. Margaret's	Galiano	Sundays	9.00 am
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# Letters to the Editor

[From Page Four]

essing was to be discharged on land on the slopes of Mount Haleakala for irrigation.

No way are these smart Yank-ees going to jeopardize the beauty of the water surrounding their lovely islands!

How can we contemplate discharging any pollutant into our waters which might effect the water quality around our lovely islands? The reason is that the Pollution Control Board is not competent to rule on the matter.

They are so accustomed to the pressures of economic necessity in dealing with cesspool situations such as the Fraser River around Vancouver that they cannot recognize a jewel such as the Gulf Island waters that must be protected.

I have not discovered one private citizen who is not upset over the prospect of mass pollution of Ganges Harbour. However, most of these people are either too lazy, too indifferent or feel a frustrated inadequacy about making their objections known.

Unfortunately, the majority of the views expressed at public meetings are those of people with a vested interest. The developers and major property holders channel the discussions to serve their own ends and the major objections of the public to the pollution of our waters goes unheard.

Has there been a study of the costs and problems involved with the discharge of liquid effluent on land? Even if this cost more, it seems to me the public should be given the democratic option of deciding whether or not to bear the extra cost rather than tarnish the

jewel which most of Ganges Harbour is, as yet.

I would appreciate your reply to my inquiry re land discharge rather than the fertilization of our harbour which will create a green algae scum on the shoreline.

**P.A. TIERNAN**  
RR 1, Old Scott Road  
Ganges  
October 14, 1978

## Investment group levied \$50 fine

TQ Investments Ltd. of Ganges has been fined \$50 in provincial court on two counts of failing to file an income tax return for 1977.

Peter Thompson, spokesman for the company, told Judge D.K. McAdam on October 11, that the return hadn't been filed due to a misunderstanding with the group's accountant. The company was fined \$25 on each of the two counts.

## How to get a pass

\* \* \*

### If you want to travel cheap!

BY SHIRLEY CULPIN

Looking for a cheaper way to travel?

If you're new to the Gulf Islands you may not have heard about the residents' pass that gives a reduction in fares on B.C. Ferries between Salt Spring, the Outer Islands, and Vancouver Island.

The pass cuts regular round trip fares on both adult passengers and passenger vehicles on the Vesuvius-Crofton run, as well as from Swartz Bay to Salt Spring Island and the Outer Islands.

Those with resident passes pay \$1 per adult as opposed to \$1.50 for round trips on any of the aforementioned runs. In addition, passenger vehicle fares are cut from \$4.50 per round trip to \$3.

To apply for the letter issued by the ferries corporation residents must present themselves, along with sufficient proof of residency in the Gulf Islands, at the B.C. Ferries office at 818 Broughton Street in Victoria.

B.C. Ferries spokesman Bill Bouchard says that a driver's license with your Gulf Islands address will suffice as proof of residency. Other identification along those lines will also be accepted, as will a letter from another Gulf Island resident who holds a valid resident's pass.

The B.C. Ferries offices are open between 8:30 am and 4:30 pm Monday to Friday. Bouchard warns, however, that it's best to avoid getting there during the noon -1 pm period because of staff lunch breaks.

animal paintings will be for sale at \$2.25 each. They will even carry the artist's autograph. In fact, I have been told that she has already written her name six hundred times on six hundred calendars.

Upstairs everything will be different. The art there will be provided by Salt Spring Elementary School, Fernwood Elementary School, Gulf Islands Secondary School, and former winners of I.O.D.E. art prizes.

Tea will be served, but visitors will be asked to make a donation as they enter the upper hall. Everyone is invited. Do come to lower hall or upper hall or both. The date again. Saturday, Oct. 21, from 1-4 pm. Don't miss this treat.

## Art display generates enthusiasm

BY OLIVE MOUAT

"Ladies," said Regent Mrs. Christina Searles very firmly, "stop talking art display. It is time to call this meeting to order."

And so began a busy, important (to H.M.S. Ganges, I.O.D.E.) and yet happy meeting. There were 21 members present, and all of them -- whenever Madam Regent relaxed her command -- talking about the art display. Before much discussion was allowed, however, regular business had to be attended to and regular reports brought in, the Regent being rather sticky about that type of thing.

Mrs. H.S. Noakes, official pianist accompanied "God Save the Queen" and "O Canada" at the opening and closing of the meeting.

Mrs. Jessie Sayer, services secretary, reported that clothing for Riverview, and also nursery bags, vests, and other items for other I.O.D.E. concerns, valued altogether at \$267, had been delivered in Vancouver on behalf of the Chapter by Mr. and Mrs. Ken Patrick.

Miss Olive Mouat, education convener, reported that she had visited the schools to discuss art work which the pupils are going to prepare for the I.O.D.E. art display and tea. She asked for assistance and was delighted to enlist Christina Searles, Chris Morrice and Anna Warrington to help to arrange the school displays in the upper hall, and Marjorie Cuttall and Margaret Howell to provide posters to advertise the tea and display.

Mrs. Warrington gave her report on hospital visiting. An interesting addition to the regular report is the fact that H.M.S. Ganges Chapter of the I.O.D.E. plans to provide \$1,000 to furnish an I.O.D.E. room in the new intermediate care facility. Although donating that sum without scrimping other on-going concerns will take energy and economy, the members are enthusiastic about the idea and sure that the goal can be reached.

Mrs. Evelyn Walker, Commonwealth and world convener, had given at a previous meeting an

interesting but pessimistic report about conferences regarding the Law of the Sea. On Friday she was able to convey the cheering tidings that world powers are again meeting in a Law of the Sea discussion. Reaching a satisfactory agreement is important to Canada because of her long coastline and valuable fisheries and under-sea resources.

A second subject mentioned by Mrs. Walker was the mirror for an exciting new observatory to be built by Canada, France, and the University of Hawaii on the peak of Mt. Mauna Kea in Hawaii, the site being chosen because of its unusually clear atmosphere.

It is believed that the new telescope will be able to look farther into the universe than has ever before been done. The mirror is of ceramic, ground by means of specially designed tools into a parabolic shape with a tolerance of a quarter-millionth of an inch. An interesting aspect of this mirror is the fact that it was constructed at our own Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Victoria.

A donation was made to the Jessie R. Burke Cancer Fund in memory of Mrs. Frank Stead, a past provincial president.

A letter from the national education secretary urged all chapters to support the International Year of the Child by donating two books of equal value, one to a local person who suffers under some handicap, the other to the new

museum-library which is to open next spring in Yellowknife, N.W.T.

All the rest of the time was spent discussing and planning for the tea and art display. Madelaine Hardie is convener, with Ena Patrick arranging the tea.

Both the upper and lower halls of the Ganges United Church will be used, but plans for each differ greatly. Entrance to the downstairs exhibit is free. Here a number of local artists will display their work. The artists themselves may be there to meet you. Thirteen (more or less) have agreed to participate.

The Chapter has planned this event to honor Pat Wright, who has brought fame to H.M.S. Ganges Chapter, I.O.D.E., to Salt Spring Island, and indeed to British Columbia by being chosen as the artist who this year provides the thirteen pictures that decorate the calendar that is sold all across Canada by members of the I.O.D.E.

Miss Wright has agreed to this event because she feels that it will be a valuable introduction of some of her fellow artists to other members of this community. We all hope that every Salt Spring Islander and all the outer islanders as well will accept our invitation and hurry to the lower hall of the Ganges United Church to see the beautiful and unusual pictures on display there and to meet some of the people who have created them. When? Saturday, Oct. 21, from 1-4 pm. Remember, it's free.

Calendars with Miss Wright's

### SALT SPRING ISLAND GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB



TUESDAY, OCT. 3

In the nine-hole division, 16 ladies played Bingo Bango.

Marjorie Cuttall won the prize for the most points and Joan McCauley took the consolation.

In the 18-hole medal round Mildred Gurney was the winner and Dolly Whorley was runner-up. Marg Frattinger won the "putt pot".

Tuesday, Oct. 10, was "shooting" day at the golf club for the ladies.

Fourteen ladies competed in the Chicken Shoot. "Chicken" winners were Anne Sober and Edith Owens.

In the 18-hole "Turkey Shoot", the winners were Barbara Maguire, Helen Kernaghan, Marjorie Russell and Mildred Gurney. The "putt pot" was divided between Lois P.C., Barbara Maguire, Gloria Lloyd and Madeline Hardie.

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**ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK / OCT. 16-20**

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Health

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DRUG COMMISSION

HON. R.H. McCLELLAND, MINISTER

# Self-fulfilment and good music targets of memorial

BY MADGE KIMBALL

The Hudson Kimball Memorial has summarized its goals, aims, and activities:

We are concerned with a better world for our children and grandchildren.

We object to the exploitation of the earth and its peoples and the programming of people of all ages to depend upon this exploitation for this sustenance. This is one reason we have promoted original people's priorities as their traditional ways are of respect for the earth, responsibility to future generations, and fundamental acceptance and respect for other individuals.

This has grown into the Native Awareness Class now sponsored by Adult Education and open to the public on Tuesday evenings, at 6.30 pm.

### NOT FULFILLED

We hold that individuals today are institution-ridden and thus not self-fulfilled. It is of primary importance for all of us to obey our inner selves according to our own definitions and intuitions. In this way respect and love for others can be freely given with no strings attached. Substitution of attention on

having and getting is in direct confrontation with self-realization.

Therefore, we are pleased to provide a platform for the sharing of individual works of literature, art, music, thought, in the qualitative tradition, which is always that of being true to your own self. We are also pleased to provide a platform for individual needs and discussion.

We are also eager to share great classical music.

### SEMINARS

Future plans are for a seminar on the Individual, one on Great Music, one on Economic Self-Sufficiency, and one on the publishing of one's own writings, since publishing more of Hudson Kimball's writings is a priority and we know of other writers who would enjoy self-editing, possibly as well as publishing elsewhere.

Anyone who would appreciate an opportunity to share something along these lines is invited to contact us or a Community Worker at Salt Spring Island Community Centre.

Another activity has been the beginning of the acquisition of a small library on pertinent subjects, now partially available in the Community Centre. Donations to this library would be appreciated.

### GRATITUDE

Our gratitude is extended to the people on Pender Island who established the Hudson Kimball Memorial in appreciation of the inspiration they received from him.

Anonymous persons made pledges of money for each month for one year. Their original hope

# Scott Wallace bursary announced

British Columbian interested in showing appreciation to Dr. Scott Wallace for his work as an MLA and former leader of the Progressive Conservative party in B.C. are being invited to make a donation to the Scott Wallace Bursary Fund at the University of Victoria.

When asked to suggest criteria for the award Dr. Wallace proposed that the bursary winner should be beginning second year political science at the University with average or better than average marks and should have a history of involvement in active community service and in the political process. This does not necessarily mean, he said, that the student would have to actively promote any particular political party.

More than \$3,000 has already been contributed to the Fund.

Contributions may be sent to: The Scott Wallace Bursary Fund, c/o the University of Victoria, Box 1700, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2.

was the growth of the Memorial in whatever direction it would take and the hope that others would join in with donations and participation.

This has happened in part, and now that the year of pledges is coming to an end, we would appreciate any donations, which can be made to Hudson Kimball Memorial, at Ganges Credit Union, or in some other manner.

Anyone interested in our general goals is invited to participate and share ideas.

We also want to thank the Community Centre Society and Driftwood for their magnificent co-operation.

# Here & There

WITH RON MacISAAC



Forcing the poor to work was the design behind the English Statutes of 1330 and 1530, forbidding begging and vagrancy.

How effective these laws were is unknown.

By the mid-16th century, commercial farming caused the displacement of the peasant population.

Crofters of the Scottish Highlands (Scots peasants are never called peasants) were forced off their rented farms in the much publicized Highland Clearances.

Myth has it that the English ran them off because they supported Bonnie Prince Charlie.

The prosaic truth was that this was going on all over the world. Advanced farming methods simply did not need a farmer for every 5 acres.

Redoublings of the population had increased the U.K. population from 3 million to 50 million.

Welfare then was not a weapon used. The poor, under the misnomer, criminals, were expelled to the Americas and Antipodes. We have no such place to send them today.

We have followed the British example of the welfare state not because of conscience....."the state is not moral" but in the competition for votes.

If the state overreacts and too small a percentage of the population is productive, the system becomes mired.

The inevitable revolution occurs and the communist approach is then used. You see it happening now in Southeast Asia.

The holocaust of the Jews under Hitler and the Ukrainians under Stalin has an on-going

counterpart there.

The moral of the story is that if a high percentage of the population is in the working sector, it will be necessary to shorten the working hours so that everyone can work. Some will need to be taught to work and equally some will have to learn the art of leisure.

\*\*\*

### GRAND CAYMAN ISLAND

I lived in the West Indies in 1966. In the last issue of the Grand Cayman Island Crown Colony Northwester Magazine there is a historical political item.

When the West Indies Federation disintegrated in 1961, party politics created and two parties were formed -- the NDP (Cayman National Democratic Party and the CDP (Christian Democratic Party).

The whole island has a very Canadian caste with most of the banks and many of the businesses carrying well-known Canadian names, so that it was a surprise indeed to think that they also have an NDP Party.

They have established Underwater Marine parks down there. The government proposes a ban on the taking of marine life by scuba divers. There is an existing ban on the use of spear guns by scuba divers.

\*\*\*

### WEED

From now until spring is the time that you can beautify your house by picking dried weeds and putting them in bud vases with small shrubs and using large floor vases for such things as rushes.

There is a great deal of beauty in dried flowers. They have an aroma which artificial flowers do not.

Driving out of Ottawa up the Gatineau River there is a stand every mile or so from which people are selling wild dried plants for 50c a bunch.

### GULF ISLANDS NATIONAL PARKS

The whole concept of national parks has come to a standstill because past governments only created large multi-thousand acre parks, they can't embrace the idea of making small parks.

Many western nations have indulged in the creation of small parks, but by the time ours wakes up all the good land will be gone.

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# Richards is replaced as president of news association after two years

Frank Richards, editor of Driftwood, relinquished his office of president of the British Columbia and Yukon Community Newspapers Association last week at the annual newspaper convention.

Elected to the top office in the association was Dave Gamble, of the Summerland Review, in the Okanagan.

Richards served two years in the office, having assumed the chair in September, 1976. He was re-elected, to serve a second term, last fall.

The island newspaperman was the first to serve two consecutive terms in 37 years.

Convention drew publishers from every part of the province, with two Yukon newspaper publishers also taking part.

During his term of office Richards has flown across the country several times and visited many of

the other provinces.

He will settle down to the mundane duties of editor again, with few responsibilities beyond the islands community.

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# Salt Spring loses pioneer

Salt Spring Island lost another one of its pioneers Sunday with the passing of Norman Howland.

Mr. Howland, who was born in London in 1881, came to Canada at the age of 19. He worked at a variety of jobs following his arrival in this country, including railroad work, sod busting on the prairies, and working as a desk clerk at the Old Hotel Vancouver.

Mr. Howland spent 10 years working for the Hudson's Bay Company up north, and when the First World War broke out he joined the army, with which he served as captain of an artillery section in France.

Following the war he married, then went back to work for the Hudson's Bay group in office jobs on the prairies. An old army friend of Howland's however, had settled on Salt Spring and urged him to move west as well.

In 1922 the Howlands packed up their household and Mrs. Howland's father, and did move to the west coast, to a 10-acre Salt Spring farm that they had bought sight-unseen.

"It was supposed to be a berry farm," their daughter Nancy recalled this week, "but it consisted mainly of large trees and stumps. There was maybe half an acre in berries."

### WENT TO WORK

The Howlands and their new island friends went to work and hand-cleared the property, however and eventually Howland had himself a well-established berry farm. The business suffered badly when the Depression hit though, and the family finally pulled all their berries out and turned to mixed farming in order to survive.

When the Depression ended Mr. Howland went to work for Mouat's, where he was employed for about 15 years.

When he was 77 Mr. Howland was told by his doctor that he had minor heart trouble and that he would have to give up farming. The farm was sold and the Howlands moved to a house in the St. Mary Lake area, where they resided for 12 years.

At the age of 89 Mr. Howland had his leg amputated for cancer, and eventually the couple moved in to Tillicum Lodge. Finally they

moved to the Gorge in Victoria.

Mr. Howland suffered two strokes this past spring, then underwent another on Thursday, Oct. 12.

"He just never got out of bed again," his daughter told Driftwood. "He died Sunday night. He was 94."

Through his long and full life Mr. Howland enjoyed a number of recreational pursuits, among them playing the piano and organ, gardening, photography and painting in watercolours.

He leaves to mourn his wife Nel, sister Marjorie Baty of West Vancouver, son Geoff of Salt Spring Island, daughter Nancy Wigen of Victoria, and 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services have been set for 1 pm Thursday, Oct. 19 at St. Mark's Anglican Church.

Donations in Mr. Howland's memory may be made to the new extended care wing at Lady Minto Hospital.

# Soprano opens winter series

An Ojibwayan melody, a Quebecois folk tune and other traditional songs intermingle among contemporary and classical art songs on the program chosen by soprano Rita Radzikowski to be heard Sunday afternoon, Oct. 22, at 2 pm in St. George's church. She will be assisted by Peter Krack at the piano.

The performers will make short explanatory comments as they offer works by Schutz, Ravel, Mozart, Schubert, Fleming, Duparc, Brahms, Debussy and Faure.

### The un-bright

"Of all the girls that are so smart, There's none like pretty Sally;" But if Sally was half as smart As she is made out to be, She'd live in a rich Palais, Instead of some old alley.

- John Healey

in addition to an assortment of folksongs.

Rita Radzikowski is a resident of the lower mainland and began her studies of piano and voice locally. She received her Conservatory degree in Winnipeg in each of these fields before doing advanced work in Germany. She has given recitals before European audiences as well as in her native province.

### DIRECTING CHOIRS

Her present activities include teaching, directing children's choirs and recording her own disques. Ms. Radzikowski's accompanist, Peter Krack, received his piano training in the Conservatory in Augsburg, Germany. He has performed extensively with chamber groups and choirs.

These performers have just returned from a concert tour of southern France.

The Anglican parish of Salt



Soprano Rita Radzikowski opens the winter concert series this Sunday.

Spring Island and the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council are co-sponsors of this concert series. There is no regular charge for admission, but the audience is invited to contribute as generously as possible to a paper collection at the door.

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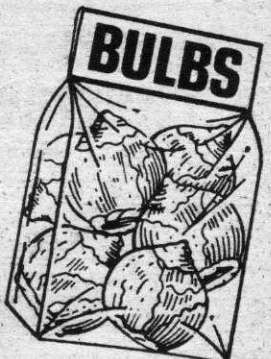
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# Indian spokesmen take part in Native Awareness class

BY CAROL YOUNG

The second session of the adult education Native Awareness Course on October 10 was a visit by Michelle Stiff, a youth development and native government portfolio co-ordinator from the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs.

Her portfolio is mainly concerned with providing leadership training to carry out native government.

The importance of her portfolio was established by the fact that 73% of Indian people are under 25, many of whom are having difficulty. This is due to the lack of adequate training within the system. Her portfolio hopes to provide a total education system for Indian youths in B.C. with emphasis placed on leadership training, cultural training, and educational

training in the Indian context.

They encourage youth to speak and work with the elders and to document their knowledge which is so valuable and in danger of being lost. The urgency to do so is felt by the elders.

The Union of BC Indian Chiefs represents 186 out of 192 native bands in B.C. They are trying to shift the responsibility of native government from our own federal government to their own self-government.

They want to become the ultimate authority recognized by the Indians.

BY ARIADNE SAWYER

Millie Poplar of the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs Education Portfolio, and her mother, came to Salt Spring Island for the day.

They are from Old Crow village in the Yukon.

Millie gave a powerful and fascinating talk to the high school students and also participated with Michelle Stiff (from Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs) at the Elementary School.

Millie emphasized the serious social consequences of herding people together on small land areas and forcing them to change their life style, thus destroying their culture. We are grateful to all the speakers for their help and sharing.

On October 24, at 6.30 pm in the Elementary School library, the Tsartlip elders, L.W. Bartleman and David Elliott will be speaking on their historical past, which includes Salt Spring Island.

# van Meel busy already

Salt Spring Island has another designer-draftsman.

Jos van Meel, who moved here about four months ago from Vancouver has started up his own business on the island. van Meel plans to operate out of his Scott Point home where he lives with his wife.

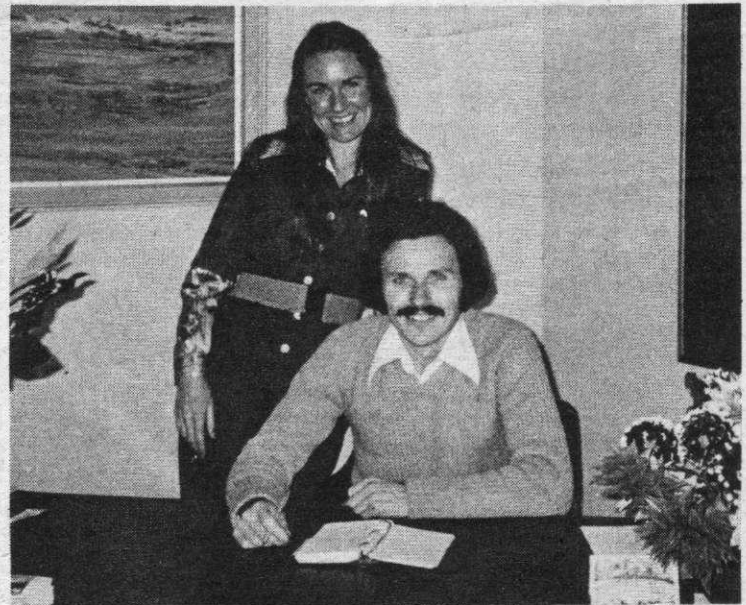
van Meel has worked for a total of 27 years in the field. He obtained his training in Holland at a technical academy before coming to Canada.

During the past seven years van Meel has worked with such noted Vancouver firms as McCarter and Maire, in helping to design the Pacific Centre, and Arthur Erickson, on the city's new downtown court house complex.

van Meel, an ardent sailing enthusiast, decided that he wanted to "get out of the trap" of urban life, however, and decided to move to his home on Salt Spring, where he and his family had been coming for holidays for the past several years.

Although he's only been a full-time resident of the island for the past four months, van Meel has already designed the new neighbourhood pub under construction at Fulford, and has done the contract documents and specifications for the pub being built at Vesuvius. He has also designed a house at Scott Point, and has several large-scale house additions here on the island in the works.

# First real estate company on Penders



Pacific Coast Lands Ltd. opened its new office at Hope Bay on Saturday, Oct. 7. Office was inundated with well-wishers who came to congratulate Manfred and Gayle Burandt on the launching of their new business. Burandt built the

office himself. It is, he reports, the first real estate company on the Penders. Husband-and-wife team have their home on the island and have been selling real estate here for the past four years.

# Business Centre left out of zoning protests

Valcourt Business Centre has been left out of the zoning by-law again, protests Phil Valcourt.

Phil and Yvette Valcourt told Driftwood this week that they have been left out of the commercial zoning in Ganges and that their commercial property is to be zoned for urban residential use.

New Ganges Plan shows no commercial zoning in the north end of the community, where Valcourt's operation is located.

It is the second time an attempt has been made to zone them out of business, stated Valcourt. The

knew what was happening between the intermittent checks.

Another electronic gadget can [Turn to Page Twenty-Five]

couple are protesting the new Salt Spring Island Zoning By-law.

# Death of Robert Martin

Veteran of two world wars, Robert Martin, of Cusheon Lake, died in Victoria on Monday, Oct. 16. He was a patient in the Victoria General Hospital.

He was 79 years of age. Funeral service will be held in the Church of Our Lady of Grace at Ganges, on Friday, Oct. 20, with Rev. P.A. Bergin officiating.

Arrangements are by Goodman Funeral Home.

# Info-Health

Blissful ignorance of events occurring during labour has provided doctors with more peace of mind than was warranted.

Labour and delivery have, of course, long been recognized as events that may become complicated. Much of an obstetrician's training is concerned with predicting and managing difficult labour, and one of the reasons for frequent visits to the doctor late in pregnancy is to try and determine whether problems are likely to occur.

Many methods have been used in the past to measure the size of a woman's pelvis. Not too many years ago we used calipers to take these measurements. This inaccurate method is no longer used and my set of calipers is enjoying a second life measuring vases being turned on the potter's wheel in the basement.

## BABY SIZE

Pelvic size is now tested by the baby itself, with prompt Caesarian section following if labour is obstructed.

Ultrasonic scans (echo soundings) provide information about the baby's body, and tests on the fluid around the baby tell us if it is mature.

Today it is possible to monitor and record the baby's heartbeat constantly during labour, if difficulties are anticipated. Previously a student or graduate nurse was expected to do this, and no one

**MODERNIZE WITH PROPANE**

537-2233 tfn

FEDERAL RIDING Progressive Conservative Association

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The Annual Meeting & Election of Officers will take place on:

OCTOBER 21st, 1978

at the

MILLSTREAM RESTAURANT-MILL BAY COMMENCING AT 2.00 PM

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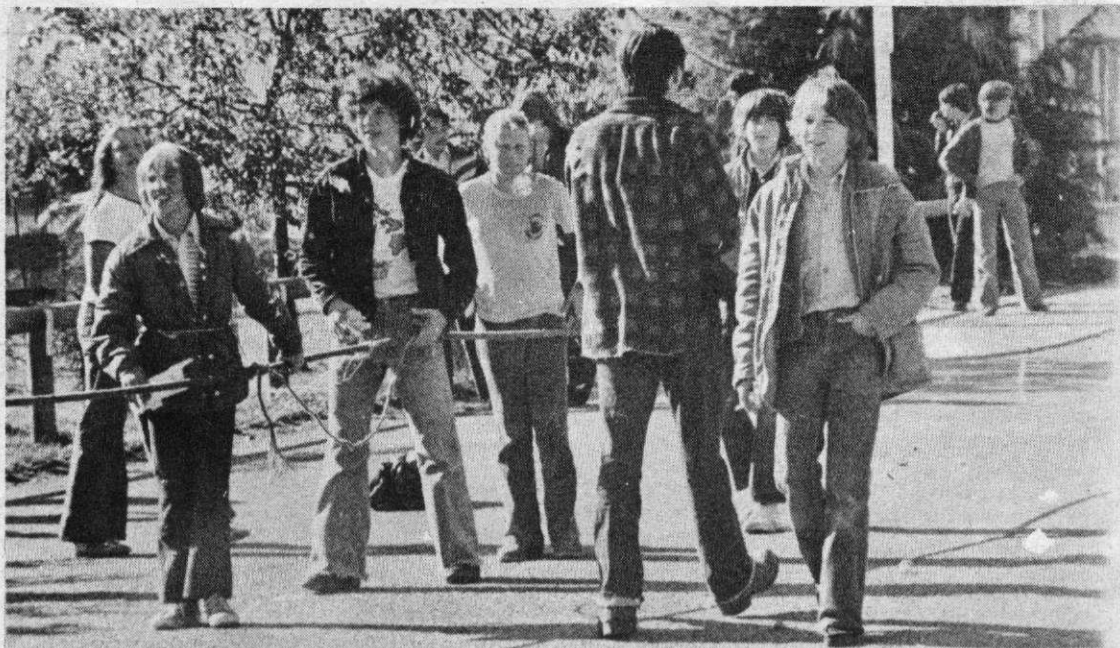
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## New students get the works at initiation Friday



Hi-jinks were the name of the game last Friday when the annual Gulf Islands Secondary initiation of new students took place. The students, tied to a long rope and trailed through town en masse to pick up litter, were doused with water, shaving cream and thrown eggs in the process.

## Youth gets conditional discharge

Steven R. Pallot of Ganges has been granted a conditional discharge in provincial court here after being found guilty of taking gasoline from a car.

Pallot was charged July 11 after he siphoned about a gallon of gasoline from a car parked in front of the Ganges Esso service station. Provincial Court Judge D.K.

McAdam granted the 19-year-old a conditional discharge, warning him that he would have to stay out of trouble and keep the peace for the next seven months.

## A view of America 100 years ago

The Paris Patrie devotes an article to the Anglo-American difficulty, in the course of which it attributes the excitement in the United States to the desire of the Washington authorities to divert public attention from their Kansas blunders and from the pitiful results of their Mormon campaign.

"The mania of the Americans," adds our contemporary, "is to go to war; but they have always indulged in more noise than deeds and their sword is never more than half drawn. Quarrelsome but economical, they hesitate before a heavy expenditure, and prefer a satisfactory arrangement to costly laurels.

"We must consequently pay little attention to the noise created on the other side of the Atlantic. The warlike articles which fill the

immense columns of the American journals, the vehement speeches, the orders given for the fitting out of fleets, have already been witnessed four or five times within 20 years without harming any one: and the Mayor of New York enjoys a light conscience, notwithstanding that a journal denounced him as a traitor for having drunk the health of Queen Victoria at a banquet recently given by the English consul."

## DOCK CLOSURE

### Village Bay, Mayne Island

Due to maintenance to this dock, all sailings have been cancelled on

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31**  
**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1**  
**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2**

This will mean that the "Queen of Sidney" (Mainland/Gulf Islands) and "Mayne Queen" (Swartz Bay/Gulf Islands) will not be making their scheduled stops.

Foot Passenger Service will operate from Miners Bay, Mayne Island, to Sturdies Bay, Galiano Island on these days only, connecting with the "Queen of Sidney" (Mainland/Gulf Islands, Route 9). Departures will be for the convenience of passengers boarding or disembarking at Sturdies Bay and will leave Miners Bay Government Wharf.

Leave Miners Bay to Sturdies Bay  
7:30 am  
9:40 am  
5:35 pm  
7:45 pm

Leave Sturdies Bay to Miners Bay  
8:15 am  
10:25 am  
6:20 pm  
8:30 pm

All departure times are approximate and will coincide with "Queen of Sidney's" arrivals and departures.

Normal Vehicle and Passenger Service will resume on Friday, November 3rd, 1978.

## DOCK CLOSURE



### VANCOUVER ISLAND GULF ISLANDS

Due to special construction to the berthing facilities at

**VESUVIUS BAY**  
SALTSPRING ISLAND

and **CROFTON**  
VANCOUVER ISLAND

these docks will be closed and service will be discontinued on

**Tuesday, October 24,**  
**Wednesday, October 25**  
**Thursday, October 26**

Normal service will resume on Friday, October 27.

Water Taxi Service for foot passengers only will operate on the above dates from floats adjacent to the terminals at the following times:

Lv VESUVIUS: 7:00 am, 8:00, 4:00 pm, 5:00, 6:00  
Lv CROFTON: 7:30 am, 8:30, 4:30 pm, 5:30, 6:30

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# Complicated financing for Central Hall explained

BY BEVIS WALTERS

The grant of \$16,000 mentioned in last week's Driftwood was not for Central Hall. It was a gift from the federal government to the OAP groups on Salt Spring Island, a gift to enable them to buy needs and comforts for their new headquarters in Central Hall.

It was a grant to them to buy specific things, such as a stove, refrigerator, dishes, tables, chairs, card tables, movie projector, bingo machine and other items.

While these items will be housed in Central Hall, they will not belong to it and if ever the pensioners decide to move elsewhere, they will go with them.

As for the grant and donations received by us so far, here are the details fully and frankly told from the beginning.

Branch 32 of the OAP Association, Salt Spring Island, over the years accumulated \$5,800 as a Building Fund. Realizing that they would never be able to get enough money to erect a new building, they approached Central Hall committee with the suggestion that they would give the hall the money if it would use it to have water connected to the hall and make it

useable as headquarters for them.

Jonathan Yardley, local architect, was consulted and he examined the building and came up with a plan showing that a complete renovation of the existing structure was essential, together with some additions, if the hall was to become a viable OAP headquarters. It was this plan of Mr. Yardley's that has been the basis of the reconstruction program, and although it has been departed from to some extent, basically it is the original architectural drawing that has been adhered to.

The OAP secured a Federal Grant of \$6,000 to assist with plumbing and heating costs, which gave us the basis of our courage to commence what promised to be a costly program.

We applied for, and got, several grants on our own and finished up with another \$49,300, made up as follows:

Job creations for young workers (winter works) \$22,800. This was to be used solely for wages and if it was not used for this purpose it was not available. The purpose of this grant was to make jobs available on the Island. Condition of employment was: applicant had to be

registered with Canada Manpower and in need of work. Pay \$138 per week, with one project manager - pay \$180 per week. (40 hours) The entire amount was used to pay wages and we were lucky enough to get good and dedicated workers. Looking back, we consider ourselves lucky to have had such good workers on what is today regarded as a low rate of pay.

Passers-by often remarked to us that it looked as though we were establishing a hippie hang-out, but as these workers were employed outside on construction, tuxedos and ties would not have been appropriate, for one does not put on one's best clothes to work in mud, rain and snow.

Our next grant came again from the federal government, from Human Resources (\$11,500) and Recreation and Conservation (\$10,000) for a total of \$21,500. This money was granted specifically for the purchase of materials and was used in its entirety for that purpose, so at this stage we had \$22,800 for wages and \$21,500 for materials.

It was at this time that we realized that we would have to have much more money than that granted to us, so we decided that we would have to earn what we could and launch a public appeal.

Our committee was of the opinion that if we made our needs known the public would support us, and this we did.

The response was generous and continues so, to this day. We did not canvass for subscriptions, or ask anyone directly for a donation - just let them know our need and they responded.

We have received to this date \$11,000 in donations and raised in excess of \$3,000 by our own efforts (rummage sale, gong show, etcetera.)

This gave us	\$11,000
	3,000
Grants	44,300
OAP (Incl. federal grant)	11,800
Later OAP donation	200
	\$70,300

We spent as follows:	
Wages	\$22,800
Materials (approx)	40,000
Contractors (approx)	10,000
	\$72,800

All materials were bargained for and we are satisfied that we got good value for money. Our treasurer Mrs. Margaret Cunningham, worked in Mouat's office for some years and before that did a business and bookkeeping course and there has not been a single payment, be it for wages, materials, or services, that she did not scrutinize and cross-check - to such a degree that in one instance she was able to cut a bill by \$1,000.

There has been no waste and I doubt if more than \$10 is the sum that we failed to get maximum value for.

However, in spite of all this, we are still short of money and there remains much to be done. We have \$900 in the bank. We owe \$3,000 and still have to finish and complete:

Stage	\$4,000
Basement	1,000
Stairway	500
New dance floor	3,000
Additional painting	1,000
Finish lobby	900
Finish ramp	300
Curtains	500
Sundries	1,000
	\$11,600

These are only estimates-it will

## Lodge is taken over by Albertans



On October 1, the new owners took over management of Pender Lodge. For the past four years Don and Ann Fairweather have operated the Lodge. They are retiring and will continue to live on Pender Island. Seen in the picture are the new operators, John and Mary Dumpster and Jim and Shirley Walters.

They have come to the island from Calgary. John Dumpster was formerly production manager with an oil company and Jim Walters was fire inspector for the Alberta city. They will carry on the operation of the Lodge in the same tradition maintained by the Fairweathers, said the new owners.

probably cost more.

And when all this is done what will we have? We will have saved a landmark that was derelict and almost unuseable.

We will have given the Island a modern, useable facility that will be available to the entire community for educational, recreational and community use. And above all, we will have given our senior citizens a place in which they can relax and enjoy - complete in every detail - modern and up-to-date and worthy of them.

When the hall is finally completed it will be free of debt and will need only minimal income to

ensure that its day-to-day needs are met. With this in mind, everyone serving on the committee is agreed that once our needs are met no further money could be sought, or accepted, as only a small sum as a stand-by to ensure orderly operation will be needed.

NOTE: In addition to the grants mentioned in this article, we also received a gift of \$5,000 from the B.C. Government's Lottery Fund, but this was offset by unexpected and heavy expenditures in order to comply with fire and health regulations for public halls.

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# Team play helps Strikers against Toros

**BY STRICK AUST**  
**Strikers 4 - Toros 0**

After only two league games, it has already become obvious that the Salt Spring Strikers' strong point is team play. Team play, team play, and more team play!

From the opening kick-off, the Strikers dominated the Prospect Lake Toros with accurate passing and faultless mid-field play and defence. The first 10 minutes was all Salt Spring with the Toros completely hemmed up in their own half. The constant pressure drew the Toro forwards back to help defend their goal, nullifying their offensive ability. As a result

of this pressure, the Toro defence-man, in a desperate attempt to clear the ball, kicked it into his own goal, opening the scoring for the Strikers.

At the start of the second half the Toros came out like a different team, testing the Strikers defence of Alan Stacey, Peter Schroeder and Stuart Lyon severely but found it not lacking in determination.

Michael Cue, in goal, registered 11 of his 13 saves during this first five minutes of the second half. Special mention must be made of Alan Stacey, who played like a man possessed, slamming the door on innumerable Toro drives.

Salt Spring's forwards showed good discipline during this period, holding their positions and resisting the urge to be drawn back. This paid off, as they were able to regain control and for the last 20 minutes, constant pressure was asserted by a fast developing forward line of Ken MacPherson, Jeff Moger, Peter Aust, Glen Speed and forward striker Brian Kaye.

High scorer of the game was Ken MacPherson, whose excellent positional play put him consistently

in the right place at the right time, resulting in two well earned goals. The final goal was scored by Brian Kaye, after being frustrated many times by a good Toro goalie.

In the final 20 minutes, the mid-field was dominated by half-

backs Tony Legg, Kurt Irwin and back striker Stuart Lyon, who turned back all breakout attempts by the Toros, and continually fed the ball back up to their forwards.

Alex Hoechsmann and Erin Fewings played with determination

in their roles as alternatives on the forward line, and Darren Garner did Yoeman's work, filling in on both sides of the midfield. Missing from Saturday's game were Tod Chase, half-back, and David Cates, back-up goalie.

## Woodley is one of four

A student from Ganges has been named winner of a Canadian Union of Public Employees Entrance Scholarship to the University of Victoria for the 1978-79 academic year.

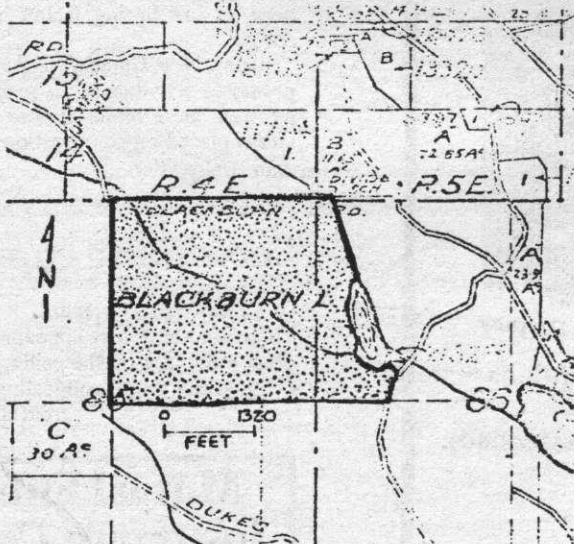
David Glenn Woodley of Sheppard Hills Road, is one of four students from Vancouver Island to be awarded one of the \$250 scholarships.

### ISLANDS TRUST Salt Spring Island Trust Committee NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed By-law will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Activity Centre, Salt Spring Island Elementary School, Ganges, B.C., on FRIDAY, October 20, 1978, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee By-law No. 12 is a By-law authorizing a Land Use Contract relating to Blackburn Farm Society for first, N.W. ¼, Section 85, South Salt Spring Island, Cowichan Land District, and secondly, Lot 1, Section 86, South Salt Spring Island, Cowichan Land District, Plan 17652, Except that part of said Lot 1 as shown outlined in red on a "Plan of Subdivision of Part of Lot 1, Section 86, South Salt Spring Island, Cowichan Land District, Plan 17652" prepared by Allan R. Hardie, British Columbia Land Surveyor and sworn to by him on the 20th day of September, 1978. The purpose of the contract is to allow for the clustering of not more than 20 dwelling units on some 200 acres of land and to provide for the possible construction of a golf course on this land.

The land described above is shown shaded on the Map below.



Copies of the proposed By-law may be reviewed at the offices of the Capital Regional District, Building Inspection Department, in the Provincial Government Building, Ganges, B.C., during normal working hours of 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive. The proposed By-law may also be reviewed at the Islands Trust Office, 4th Floor, St. Ann's Academy, 835 Humboldt Street, Victoria, B.C., during normal working hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive.

M. Lee,  
Administrative Officer 40-2

### ISLANDS TRUST Salt Spring Island Trust Committee NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed By-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held at the Activity Centre, Salt Spring Island Elementary School, Ganges, B.C., on SATURDAY, October 21, 1978, commencing at 10:00 a.m.

(a) Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee By-Law No. 15 is a By-law to amend the Official Community Plan (Salt Spring Island) adopted by By-law No. 118 of the Capital Regional District in 1974.

This By-law will amend the Salt Spring Island Community Plan to provide more detailed proposals for the future of the Ganges area. It includes goals and principles for Ganges development and conservation and specific statements for Residential and Commercial uses of land. In addition there are references to Transportation, the Marine environment and other matters. Miscellaneous amendments to the Community Plan affecting areas other than Ganges are also included in the By-law. These will change parts of the written text and some locations of scheduled land uses on the Plan Map.

(b) Proposed Zoning By-Law. 14 for Salt Spring Island is a By-law to regulate the use of land, buildings and structures and regulate the height and siting of buildings and structures on Salt Spring Island. The regulatory provisions of this By-law have been drawn up to conform as closely as possible with the policies contained in the Official Community Plan (Salt Spring Island) adopted by By-law 118 of the Capital Regional District in 1974 and as further amended. They are also drawn up to reflect changes in the Community Plan proposed in paragraph (a), above. The By-law establishes both provisions of general applicability and provisions and regulations for each of the twenty-eight (28) zones established by the By-law.

The 'General Provisions' section of the proposed By-law includes regulations and requirements for such items as off-street parking, the issuance of Development Permits, and home occupations.

The zones may be summarized as follows:

#### Rural Zone (R)

Allows for uses such as agriculture; one-family dwelling; seasonal cottages or two-family dwelling in certain instances; home occupations; places of outdoor recreation; public service uses.

#### Rural Residential Zones (RR1, RR2, RR3)

Allows for uses such as a one-family dwelling; agricultural activities; home occupations; seasonal cottage or two-family dwelling in certain instances; schools and other public service uses.

#### Residential 1 Zone (R1)

Allows for uses such as a one-family dwelling; a two-family dwelling in certain instances; home occupations; schools and other public service uses.

#### Multiple Family Zone (MF)

Allows for such uses as multiple family dwellings; home occupations; public service uses.

#### Mobile Home Park Zone (MHP)

Allows for such uses as mobile home parks; a limited accessory residential use; home occupations; public service uses.

#### Agriculture Zones (A1, A2)

Recognizes Agricultural Land Reserve Lands and allows for such uses as those permitted in the Agricultural Land Commission Act; one-family dwelling; farm use.

#### Watershed Zones (W1, W2)

Allows for such uses as a one-family dwelling; farm use; golf course; home occupations.

#### Uplands & Forest Zone (UF)

Allows for such uses as a one-family dwelling; farm use; seasonal cottage or two-family dwelling in certain instances; schools and public service uses; home occupations.

#### Public & Recreation Zone (PR)

Establishes a zone to provide for recreational use on public land. Allows for such uses as ecological reserves; farm use; parks; park reserves.

#### Community Care Facility Zone (CF)

Allows for such uses as community care facilities and an associated residential unit.

#### Commercial Zones (C1, C2, C3, C4, C5, C6)

Allow for a range of general commercial uses such as: The C1 Zone-retail stores, business offices, banks, restaurants; C2 Zone-offices, barber shops, beauty parlours; C3 Zone-retail stores, restaurants, service stations; C4 Zone-hotels, campgrounds, restaurants, marinas; C5 Zone-places of indoor recreation; C6 Zone-funeral parlours. Each zone permits a small residential unit in association with the commercial use.

#### Comprehensive Development Zone (CD)

Allows for a combination of general commercial uses and multi-family residential uses such as: uses permitted in the C1 Zone; multiple family units; home occupations. For example, this may permit commercial uses on the ground floor of a building and multiple family dwelling units on the second floor.

#### Industrial Zones (I1, I2, I3, I4)

Allows for a range of industrial uses such as: I1 Zone-boat building and repairs, marinas; I2 Zone-storage yards, contractors' workshops, appliance sales and service; I3 Zone-car sales and repair, machinery sales and repair, car wrecking; I4 Zone-sawmills, general industrial uses. Each zone permits a small residential unit in association with the industrial use.

#### Water Zones (WA, WB, WC)

Allows for the use of water and foreshore areas such as: the WA Zone permits private docking facilities. The WB Zone provides for foreshore oriented commercial facilities. The WC Zone provides for boat building, repairs or sales, and freight handling facilities.

This By-law will not supercede the provisions of the Agricultural Land Commission Act and where land is classified as Agricultural Land Reserve, the provisions of the Agricultural Land Commission Act shall take precedence over the By-law.

Copies of the proposed By-laws may be reviewed at the offices of the Capital Regional District, Building Inspection Department, in the Provincial Government Building, Ganges, B.C., during normal working hours of 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive. The proposed By-laws may also be reviewed at the Islands Trust Office, 4th Floor, St. Ann's Academy, 835 Humboldt Street, Victoria, B.C., during normal working hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive.

M. Lee  
Administrative Officer 40-2

# Mouat Point unrelated to island family of that name

You're wrong! Mouat Point on Pender Island is totally unrelated to the Salt Spring Island family of that name.

Like Mouat Reef, in Enterprise Channel or Mouat Rock, Galetas Channel or Mouat Channel or Mouat Islets, it was named after a seaman.

Capt. William Alexander Mouat was in the service of the Hudson's Bay Company on the coast for many years. Born in London, in 1821, he came out in 1845, second mate of the brigantine Mary Dare. At that time the vessel was chartered to the Hudson's Bay Company. It was later purchased by the company.

Mouat stayed with the ship and was engaged in trading between

the coast and the Sandwich Islands.

In 1848 he was a pilot for the Columbia River bar. In 1853 he returned to Britain in command of the Mary Dare. Two years afterwards he was back on the coast.

Later he was in command of various company ships at one time or another, including the Otter, Enterprise and Labouchere.

Capt. Mouat was skipper of the Labouchere when she was lost between San Francisco and Victoria on April 14, 1866.

His last command was the steamer, Martin on Kamloops Lake. From Kamloops he was appointed to Fort Rupert in charge of the company's trading post.

He died at the age of 50 in

Knight Inlet while on a canoe journey from the Inlet to Fort Rupert.

Mouat was buried in the Quadra St. Cemetery in Victoria. His name was given to various coastal features by the Admiralty surveyors 1859-64.

## Galiano

BY MARY ELLEN HARDING

The happiest great-grandparents on the Island are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Morshead. Our news from them is a little baby girl, Christine Anne, who weighed in at eight pounds and two ounces. She was born at hospital in Chula Vista, California, to granddaughter and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. David Morshead. Grandparents are the Stan Morsheads, who come up

often to visit Charlie and his wife, and are delighted to have been married 51 years - now a great-grandma and great-grandpa! Oh, yes, the baby, who is the cause of all this comment was born on October 13, 1978.

There is a change of date for the baby clinic on Galiano. It is now on the third Friday of each month, from 11 am to twelve noon at the Community Hall.

We also have a junior citizens' French Club beginning soon at the Hall, under the capable leadership of Huguette Benger.

The Ladies Service Club will be holding their annual bazaar on November 11. This is always a grand affair, and we look forward to it each year. The Galiano Lions wine and cheese party will be held at the Hall on this coming Saturday, Oct. 21.

Mrs. Jessie Bellhouse was pleased to have her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Craig, home last week, to celebrate Belinda's birthday. They come from far "Up North".

Nice to see Ken and Diana Silvey and their family back home after a visit to Nananda, Taxada Island, to visit Diana's parents, and friends there.

The Volunteer Fire Department was kept busy this morning, when a fire broke out at the home of Cathro's. They got it out, but after some difficulty. It is always so very comforting to have such a dedicated group of people to get up early in the morn, or any other time to come when a fire breaks out in a home on our Island. We are really proud of the fire department volunteers, who always "get the job done".

### At the movies... with L. Colero

Island Cinema got off to a roaring start Friday night with the preview of Woody Allen's "Annie Hall", the movie that ran away

with most of the Academy Awards last year, including best director, best actress, and best picture.

Dan Evanishen, Director of Island Cinema, and Gill Smith, the Cinema Club Chairman have started the venture.

Central Hall was transformed into a theatre with projectionist booth, large size screen and even a small refreshment area. There were no breaks between reels, padded chairs with armrests and, of course, a top-notch movie.

"Annie Hall" had the usual zany neuroses of a Woody Allen creation with just a touch more realism than some of his other fantastic spoofs.

It was spiced with guest appearances by people like Paul Simon and Marshall McLuhan with the tested team of Woody Allen and Diane Keaton making for some hilarious scenes.

The questionnaire that was given out listed a choice of excellent films of all types.

As members of the Cinema Club we can choose our favourites to be shown here on the island.

### \$350 fine for impaired driver

David L. Slingsby of Fulford Harbour was fined \$350 in provincial court and had his driver's license suspended for three months after pleading guilty to a charge of impaired driving in Ganges Provincial Court on Wednesday.

Provincial court judge D.K. McAdam was told that Slingsby blew breathalyzer readings of .16 the night of Aug. 28 after being stopped by police on the Fulford-Ganges Road.

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### Jukes appointed to council

Salt Spring Elementary teacher Ian Jukes has just been appointed

elementary advisor and provincial co-ordinator for the B.C. Intramural Council. The council is a non-profit organization responsible for many conferences and activities held annually throughout the province.

In this position Jukes will be responsible for in-service workshop development and the promotion of a variety of activities. Initial plans include the possibility of a "New Games" type festival to be held here on Salt Spring Island in the spring.

The "New Games" philosophy promotes activities of an academic as well as athletic nature with stress placed on co-operation rather than competition.

### Cookhouse capers

Of all the sights revealing,  
There's nothing less appealing,  
Than a flapjack on the ceiling  
Lying stiffly there, congealing.

- John Healey

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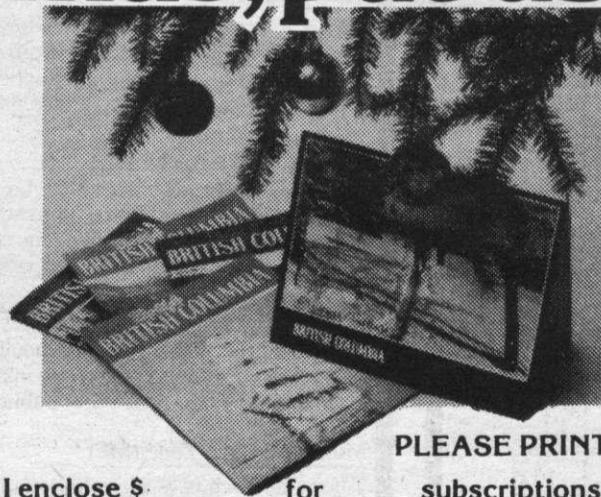
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**BOOK OF YEAR**

# Raeside captures top award

**BY SHIRLEY CULPIN**

Salt Spring Island now boasts its very own Book of the Year author.

James Raeside, a soft-spoken, retired New Zealander who has lived on the Island for the past five years, was notified recently that his biography of Baron de Thierry had been chosen Book of the Year in New Zealand.

The 362-page document concludes almost six years of meticulous research and travel on Raeside's part in an effort to compile an accurate picture of the notorious figure who was so well known in the South Seas during the 19th century.

"He was a very well-known person in the South Seas," points out Raeside. "He had a part in the history of Hawaii, and was the first person to have a concession to cut the Panama Canal in 1836-37."

Other exploits of de Thierry's drew enough attention to prompt one writer to make him the subject of a successful-but-inaccurate novel, but little else was written about the well-known figure.

**NEED TO CLEAR IT UP**

"There was a need to clear the

record up," Raeside points out. "Biographies had been attempted before but were given up, largely I think because the information was scattered throughout archives all over the world."

Undaunted by the prospect of years of relentless research, Raeside began work on the project eight or nine years ago.

The end result was a handsomely-bound edition titled Sovereign Chief, a Biography of Baron de Thierry.

Raeside travelled to several foreign countries after his arrival here five years ago. His research work carried him through miles of

microfilm and hours in archives buildings. It also offered the temptation of branching off into other interesting aspects of the Baron's life, he notes.

"It was tempting to pursue one or two of the byways," Raeside says with a chuckle. "But I managed to resist, for the time being, anyhow."

When the manuscript was completed in 1976 Raeside mailed it off to The Caxton Press, a highly-respected publisher in Christchurch, New Zealand.

"I wanted a very elegant format for the book," the author says. "So I went to this very fine publisher,



and the manuscript was accepted right away."

**PUBLISHED IN 1977**

The book was actually published for distribution in 1977.

The same year, Caxton urged Raeside to enter the biography in the Book of the Year competition for New Zealand.

"There's a lot of publishing going on there now," the author notes, "and there were about 50 applicants for the award."

About three weeks ago Raeside received word from the panel of judges that his book had been chosen for the top honor, one that along with the prestige, brought a

\$2,000 cash prize.

Raeside says he hasn't any particular plans for the prize money. "We'll just spend it, I guess," he says. "And I hope that the win will help boost the book's sales. I don't know how it's doing so far, but it would be nice if the award helped."

Not one to stay idle, Raeside is thinking these days about going to work on yet another historical book.

"I've been thinking of following up part of some of the material that I found when I researched the de Thierry story," he says with a smile.

## First apples on the Coast



### When she gave him the pip in Britain

As American, says the American, as apple pie. How American is the apple?

How Canadian?

The first apples in British Columbia have been credited to Capt. Aemilius Simpson. A Lieutenant in the Royal Navy, he transferred his allegiance to the Hudson's Bay Company in the early 19th century.

It is believed he introduced the

apple to this province, according to a reminiscence of John T. Walbran.

The historian relates that at a dinner party in England, before he set out for the Pacific, Simpson was given some apple pips. A lady attending the dinner slipped them into his waistcoat pocket with the instruction to carry them to his far-off destination and plant them.

The next time he was clad so formally was at a dinner in Fort Vancouver. He found the pips, still in his pocket and he duly planted them. They produced what are believed to have been the first apples on the coast.

### It ain't real, says Reynolds

Gavin Reynolds says he doesn't figure there's anyway the 'beaver' pictured in Driftwood some weeks back can be a real Canadian beaver.

"The last real beaver on this island that I know of was shot by my grandfather back in 1906," says lifelong Salt Spring resident Reynolds. "I don't see how any more could have got here, unless someone brought one over and didn't say anything."

Reynolds figures that the specimen found drowned in a well at Beaver Point in August was, instead, a nutria.

These beaver-like animals, says Reynolds, do the same sort of work as a beaver but don't qualify as "real Canadian beavers."

Reynolds notes that some nutria, or coypu as they're sometimes known, were resident in the St. Mary Lake area eight or nine years back.

"I didn't see this particular animal found in the well," he says, "but I'm pretty sure that that's what it must have been."

### Oversight costs \$90

Barry Crooks of Saturna was fined a total of \$90 in provincial court after pleading guilty to two charges of failing to file a tax return on Wednesday last week.

Crooks was fined \$50 on the first count laid for failing to file a return for the month of May, and \$40 on the second charge for failing to file a return for June.

Crooks told Judge D.K. McAdam that the returns had been tabulated but were not sent in due to an oversight during his absence from his business.

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# What's happening at Salt Spring Elementary?

BY IAN JUKES

A Wednesday evening parents night highlighted another busy week at Salt Spring Elementary. More than 125 interested parents came to learn more about music, art, P.E., intramural, family grouping, home-bound, and learning assistance programs, as well as to discuss with individual teachers the programs being developed in the classrooms.

One significant suggestion that came out of the meeting was that a school advisory committee be formed. The purpose of this body would be to encourage a free exchange of ideas between the school and the community in the area of school programs and policy. This would include examination of the educational philosophy and policies of both local and provincial authorities, and the opportunity to

suggest alternatives.

Earlier in the week, representatives from the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs presented a film and discussion concerning the cultural differences and problems facing many Indians today. The film dealt with the experiences of several individuals in different situations. Afterwards, the students had their eyes opened as they heard about the difficulties encountered in one woman's struggle to attend school.

Friday, several teachers became students again as they journeyed to Victoria to attend the primary conference. New ideas, new methods, and an exchange of information between teachers from all over BC were the result.

Meanwhile, Mr. Jukes and Mr. Taylor journeyed to Vancouver to attend the B.C. Intramurals Conference.

If you had driven by the school sometime during the week you might have seen an odd sight.... students with grass hockey sticks in hand hitting softballs at hula hoops.

Fear not, things are not completely crazy - that was simply the modified golf tournament. A hazardous nine hole course had been set out on the field, one that was traversed by over 120 of the students. When the bodies cleared, the winners included John Gossett, Trene Kaye and Glen Speed.

This week house grass hockey commences. Pray for sunny weather.

School teams fared well during various forays - the girls' grass hockey team battled Fernwood and won, tying the series 1-1. Meanwhile, the boys' soccer team travelled to Vancouver Island to play in a tournament from which they emerged with a perfect 4 and 0 record.

This week the boys host teams from Mayne, Pender, and Crofton in an 8-a-side soccer tournament to be held Thursday at the school grounds.

On Saturday, a combined team



from Fernwood and Salt Spring Elementary will travel to Vancouver to participate in the B.C. Elementary Cross Country Championships. Approximately 20 students will be participating in this enormous event.

Several members of that team will then turn around the next day and head for Seattle, where along

with all the other Grade 7 students they will visit the King Tut exhibit. Returning Monday they will have about 12 hours to prepare themselves for the finals of the Spell-a-thon, our annual fund-raising event.

On Tuesday, Oct. 24, parents of Intermediate students (grade 4-7) will be invited to participate in

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# Sockeyes bring home bacon

BY MALCOLM LEGG  
S.S.I. Sea Products Ltd. Sockeyes 3  
Peninsula Cardinals 1

Once again the Sockeyes were victorious, the third time in three successive matches this season. The only difference this time was the game counted for points as it was the league opener at Fulford Park.

Although their opponents, Peninsula, put up a strong fight the Sockeyes gradually took control of

the game as they wore the opposition down with excellent positional play and hustle. In fact, to a girl, the Sockeyes played superb soccer as their teamwork and "thinking soccer" has started to pay off in results.

Gerry Irwin, playing at left wing, played a strong game and came up with the Sockeyes opening score. Gerry picked up a Peninsula clearance, streaked in on goal, made a shift here and a shift there

and shot. The defence blocked her initial drive but Gerry then boomed a 12-yard blast into the far corner with the goalie watching, befuddled.

After Peninsula equalized the Sockeyes offence went back to work led by the industrious pair of "inners" Shauneen Spence and Jill Johnson. Shauneen and Jill created play after play as they wove their way through defenders time and time again, leaving a web of confusion behind them.

Finally, with the girls buzzing around their opponents' net, Donna Moulton stung Peninsula just before the half on a fine combination with Michelle and Becky.

The Sockeyes forged to the offensive in the second half as their defence of Trish, Sunday, Cathy, Theresa, Karen and Melody had annihilated the Peninsula scoring threat and neutralized their forwards. Even so, Peninsula slipped through several times but Janice Hull, in goal, was equal to every challenge. She came up really big with the Sockeyes up 2-1 when she made an outstanding save on a penalty shot and helped preserve the win.

Midway through the half Donna scored an insurance marker on a fine combination between Jill and Shauneen. Certainly the offence could have scored more goals but with continued hard work Gerry O., Vicky and Denise as well as the others up front will continually find themselves in the scoring list.

At this point in the season the girls are playing sound positional soccer but as we progress the team will hopefully pick up set plays, offensive strategy and learn about positional inter-changing.

With the tremendous attitudes and work shown to date this team is going to improve. Why not come out and see them do it, their calibre and flair will not only surprise you, but excite you to the point of becoming a Sockeyes fan.

# SWEET TALK'S CHEAP THIS WEEKEND.

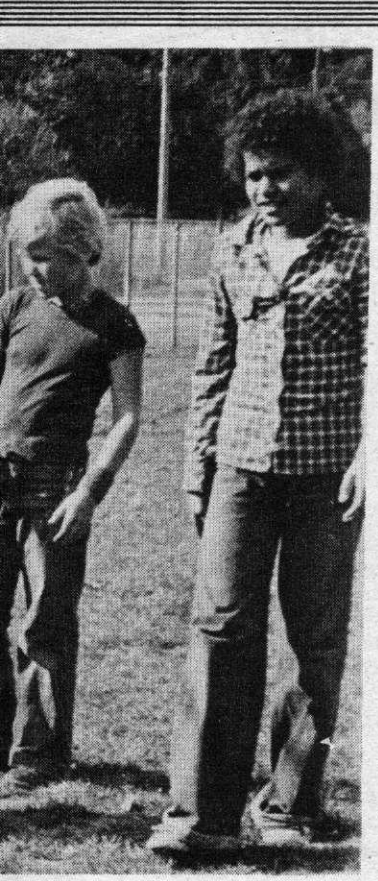
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# FERNWOOD Elementary School News

## That was 1858

### Bishop speaks out against slavery

The term is into its sixth week and we are all very busy. The Grade 7 course is more difficult than other years but it is very interesting. Last week was a short week because of thanksgiving so there is not much to report:

#### GRASS HOCKEY

**By Renee Van Hammersveld**  
Fernwood vs Salt Spring  
Thursday Oct. 12 the Fernwood and Salt Spring girls had a hockey game. Each girl had a chance to play the position that they preferred. Both teams played exceptionally well.

Salt Spring Elementary defeated Fernwood 2-0. At the end, Fernwood congratulated Salt Spring Elementary.

#### CROSS COUNTRY

**By Tony Hedger and Phil Kitchen**  
We have a school cross country team at Fernwood. It is all boys right now but we hope some of the girls will join later.

We run a course close to the school and we practice Monday, Wednesday and Friday lunchtime. Most of us also run at home.

On Saturday, Oct. 21, we will run as a team in the B.C. Provincial Cross Country Championships at Swanguard Stadium in Vancouver.

#### CHEMAINUS SOCCER TOURNAMENT

**By Lyle Brown**  
On Thursday, Oct. 12, the Fernwood Boys' soccer team travelled to Chemainus as one of the eight teams competing in the annual Chemainus Soccer Tournament.

We were very proud of our play since we were the smallest school competing.

We stayed in the winners' section of play throughout the afternoon by winning the first game, 9-0 and then defeating the strong Chemainus "A" team, 2-0 in the second round.

We were really hot now but guess who we had to play now?

You guessed it! Salt Spring Elementary.

The game was very exciting with both teams having their chances. The play was close as each team tried to keep their unbeaten record.

The game was decided when a Salt Spring forward hammered in a rebound after a good save by the Fernwood goalie.

The game was shortened as we had to make the 3.30 ferry.

All the boys of 6/7 played in the games and we were very proud of our record of 11 goals for and 1 against.

The team was: Tom Clarkson, Darren Garner, Tony Hedger, Kerry Walker, Phil Kitchen, Jonathan Jenkins, Peter Collins, Mike Cue, Mike Kitchen, Lyle Brown, David Lacey, Ken MacPherson, Paul Sampson and the coach Alan Marsh.

The tournament was enjoyable and we look forward to the Fernwood Salt Spring Elementary Tournament on Thursday, Oct. 19 on the school grounds.

A petition from St. Mary's Jamaica, presented to the House of Lords on Thursday the 17th, 1858, by the Bishop of Oxford, has opened out the question of the Slave Trade Protectorate exercised by this country. The Jamaica petition complains that Spain violates the treatise under which she has bound herself to suppress the Slave Trade carried on through Cuba, and calls upon the English Government to compel Spain to fulfil the terms of her engagement; and the Bishop of Oxford, while urging the prayer of the petition, used the strongest terms of reprobation against the conduct of Spain.

It is plain that the subject of the Slave Trade now stands for settlement. England is left alone in her defence of the negro, and has to decide whether she can claim to enforce her views of right upon other nations. But the language of the Bishop of Oxford, directed as it is against a weak state like Spain, is not of a kind to help in attaining either a just or reasonable settlement of the difficult question.

It is not with Spain that the settlement of the question lies, and it is little short of cowardice to talk of coercing her to fulfil the terms of useless treaties, at the very moment when we are using conciliatory language to America and expressing simply "regrets" at the prosecution of the French scheme of 'free emigration'-which latter transaction Lord Grey, in this very debate on the Jamaica petition, described as "gigantic slave trading."

It was remarked that the galleries on Thursday evening were filled with beautiful women, whose tender emotions were freely expressed during the discussion; but the terms of soft-hearted women will no longer serve for arguments in this question. Moreover, it is not clear that the sympathy of our English women, which has been so warm in behalf of the negro, has been of any great service to him. Protection has exposed him to sufferings from which, in all probability he would have been more secure in an unprotected state.

-Leader

parent-teacher interviews. On Friday, Oct. 27 parents of primary children will be invited to the school.

The school is in need of several pumpkins for their "Great Pumpkin" race to be held on October 30. If there is anyone who could donate or sell at a low cost these pumpkins please contact Mr. Watson.

## Gabrielle awarded bursary

Gabrielle Mary Schubart, of Old Scott Road, Ganges, has won a 1978 under-graduate scholarship from the University of Victoria.

Island student, who is enrolled in the Faculty of Arts and Science, has been awarded the Adeline Julienne Delomme Memorial Scholarship of \$450.

The university has awarded undergraduate scholarships to 226 students from 47 communities in British Columbia and from Ontario, Saskatchewan, Alberta, the Yukon, the Northwest Territories, Hong Kong, Austria and West Germany.

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# Residents voice concerns over plan at Salt Spring meeting Saturday

[From Page One]

meeting. "With the coming of the sewer, which now appears to be extremely likely, that means there is one time in history to create a Ganges plan, and that is at the same time that the sewer goes in. If Ganges didn't get a sewer, then the plan would be inoperative and would have to be held on ice."

Roberts told the meeting that there were a number of reasons for the proposed changes.

"Briefly, it's a matter of time" the manager pointed out. "Over the years there's a need for changes. Secondly, as of next month there will be no more land use contracts. Those will be phased out."

### JUST ONE

Roberts also pointed out that there is currently "a gap, a lack of policy for Ganges," and that there is a need for relating subdivision matters to zoning issues.

"Now there will be just one map instead of two for the subdivision bylaw and one for the zoning bylaw," he said.

Roberts also expressed the opinion that the proposed changes would "provide for a more demo-

cratic administration of the process."

The Islands Trust manager also pointed out that highlights of the proposals included safeguarding of properties against flooding.

Roberts said he felt the most significant thing about the Ganges plan is that it has become part and parcel of the plan for the entire island, rather than a separate entity.

Discussion of the Ganges plan centred heavily on the designation of a core area for business development.

"Generally speaking the idea is that the core would be the business and cultural centre for the whole island," Holmes explained. "It would allow for the expansion of business as needed, and in addition there would be apartments in the core."

Tentative plans for the core area would see two supermarkets about 1,000 feet apart strung together by a number of small specialty shops such as butchers and bakers, Holmes said.

### SICK AND TIRED

Yvette Valcourt of the Valcourt Business Centre accused the Islands Trust of down-zoning the

property in the area where the Valcourt family business is located on the Upper Ganges Road.

"We're sick and tired of being drawn into the core area and then being kicked out like an old shoe," Mrs. Valcourt complained. "Make up your own mind."

"We want equal rights."

She went on to accuse the Islands Trust of "giving benefits to a core group which has done nothing for Ganges all these years."

Other concerns about the core area also surfaced at the meeting, which ran in to the late afternoon.

One woman asked about the possibility of increased traffic on Rainbow Road should proposals for supermarkets on the Quesnel property and behind the Crest Restaurant go through. She openly expressed her concern that school children would be in danger if the traffic increases.

Holmes pointed out that by having the supermarkets connected by a series of small stores the Islands Trust hoped to see increased pedestrian traffic, rather than vehicular traffic.

Some discussion also centred on the prospect of having passenger ferries sailing right in to Ganges due to projected growth patterns. A number of residents attending the meeting expressed concern over parking problems in the downtown core that might ensue if the plan became a reality.

### NO SOLUTION

Holmes explained to the meeting that to date a good solution hadn't been worked out to that possible problem, although the planners were aware that it could arise. He added, however, that the B.C. Ferries Corporation had been talking about the possibility of instituting a shuttle bus service to transfer passengers from the ferries to parking facilities out of the core centre.

Holmes and Roberts both admitted that the Trust had run in to planning problems in a number of areas for the community.

"There seems to be a lack of appreciation of the waterfront," Holmes pointed out. "So we've put in a proposal for a walkway along the waterfront."

Holmes added that the subject of boat launching facilities in the village had been discussed "ad infinitum," and noted that the group hadn't managed to come up with an entirely satisfactory solution.

Industrial expansion had also posed something of a stumbling block to the Trust, Roberts pointed out.

"It's quite true that this particular set of proposals doesn't come to grips with industrial expansion," Roberts admitted. "I suggest that there's further work needed in that area. I guess the plan is really putting off to the next stage that particular phase of development."

Protection of watersheds and potable water supplies was also

## 'Flu vaccine available

The triple 'flu vaccine (U.S.S.R. Texas and Hong Kong) has finally arrived at the health department. This vaccine is available, free of charge, to those over the age of 65 years and to those persons who have a chronic disease which could be worsened by 'flu.

This vaccine is available from the family physicians or at any health clinic.

For those persons who are ineligible for the free vaccine, the 'flu vaccine is available commercially through the drug stores.

another major concern -- not only of those attending the meeting, but of the trustees and planners as well.

During the afternoon a number of residents expressed concern over restraints in watershed areas.

"We've all done a considerable amount of work on the lakes and their surrounding areas," Holmes told the meeting. "We haven't solved all the problems, but there is a legal technicality worked into the development area permit system that helps to control development and land use. And I believe that things like that will be made use of."

A formal public hearing covering the community plan and zoning regulations will be held this Saturday, Oct. 21 at 10 am in the elementary school.

## Longueay explains decision

Chuck Longueay made a formal statement: \*\*\*

I will not be running for Islands Trust this election.

I have found it to be a very wonderful experience; rewarding at times and it has given me a great deal more knowledge of island affairs.

I have served for seven years in many capacities, including Capital Regional Board, Islands Trust, Advisory Planning Commission for both administrations. I feel proud to have contributed in a small way to all the various by-laws and other island activities.

I am grateful to all those who have helped and supported me.

I now feel that it is time for a younger man to take over, also a change of new blood is sometimes good.

It has been a very time-consuming job, but well worth it. And I say thank you to all and wish the new trustees every success.

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**Notice of By-election**  
**NOVEMBER 1978**

**REGIONAL DIRECTOR - ONE-YEAR TERM**  
**SALT SPRING ISLAND** **ONE [1] DIRECTOR**  
**ELECTORAL AREA**

Public Notice is hereby given to the Electors of the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area that I require the presence of the said Electors at the Capital Regional District Board Room, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, on Monday, the thirtieth (30th) day of October, 1978, at 10.00 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of electing a person to represent them as Electoral Area Director for the Electoral Area of Salt Spring Island.

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the Electoral Area. The Nomination-Paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The Nomination-Paper may be in the form prescribed in the Municipal Act, and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate.

In the event of a Poll being necessary, such Poll shall be opened on the eighteenth day of November, 1978, at the following places:

School Board offices, Lower Ganges Road  
Central-Community Hall  
Nan's Coffee Shop, Fulford Harbour

And such polling shall be open between the hours of EIGHT O'CLOCK A.M. and EIGHT O'CLOCK P.M.

An Advanced Poll shall be open on the following dates:

November, 15th, 16th and 17th

Between the hours of 8.30 o'clock in the forenoon and 12 noon and 1.30 o'clock in the afternoon and 4.30 o'clock in the afternoon:

School Board offices, School District No.64,  
Lower Ganges Road, Ganges, B.C.

Between the hours of 8.30 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon:

Capital Regional District offices,  
524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

Of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

GIVEN under my hand at Victoria, British Columbia this tenth (10th) day of October, 1978.

Dennis A. Young,  
Returning Officer

41-1