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Board cuts budget to meet restraint

The budget for Gulf Islands schools has been cut by \$110,006 to meet the restraint program of the provincial government.

The trustees approved the revised restraint budget at a meeting on Galiano Island last Wednesday, which was the deadline set by the ministry for making the cuts.

The school board was forced to cut the budget because the ministry of education had reduced the grant for school district expenses and told the board to find ways of meeting the reduction.

Savings were found in various parts of the budget. The secretarial time in the school board office was reduced for a saving of \$11,384.

Classroom aides, laid off in June, were not rehired and several teaching positions were not filled for a further saving of \$48,120.

The transportation section of the budget yielded \$45,300. The trustees decided to reduce bus service which meant the loss of one

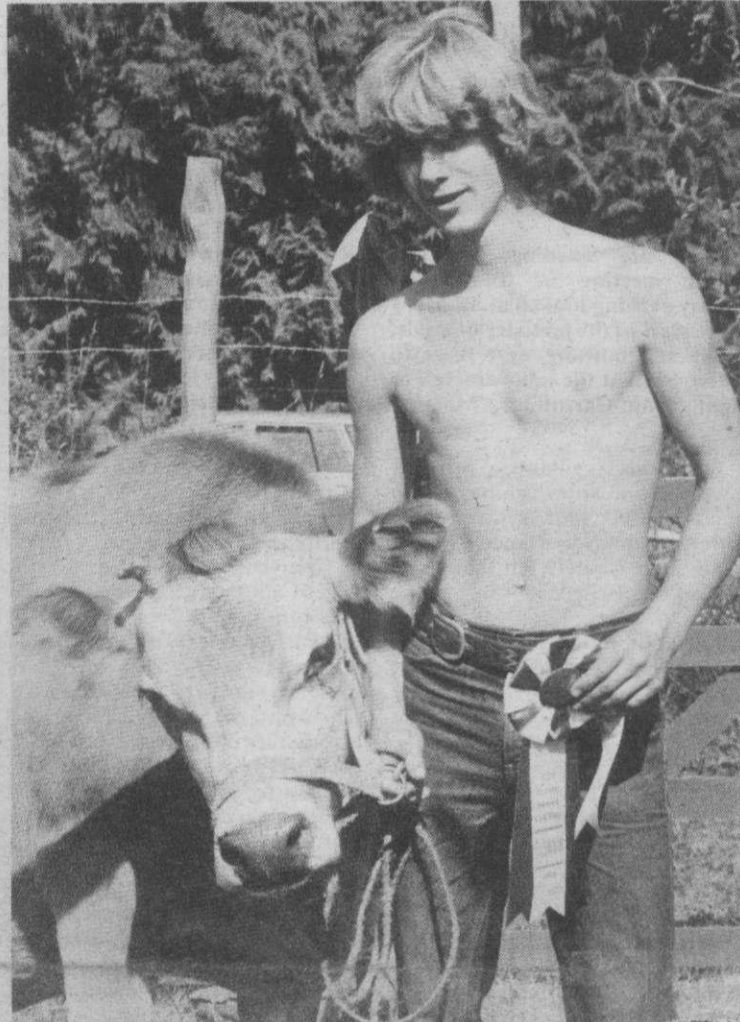
driver as well as the elimination of a leased bus. The school board had purchased a used bus from another school district which cut out the need to lease a second bus.

Transportation assistance to parents who drive children from parts of the islands not served by buses was cut in half.

A final \$5,202 was shaved from the dormitory and boarding account because increased water taxi service reduced the number of students needing accommodation during the school week.

The total budget for the year currently stands at \$4,569,153 compared to \$4,679,159 which had been approved during the first restraint efforts last spring. The original budget proposed by the Gulf Islands school trustees in February had been set at \$5,510,570. In 1981, running the school district cost \$4,142,496.

The school trustees and administrators must also find a further \$85,000 to cut from the budget after December 31, 1982.



Driftwood photo by Alice Richards

A champion

Kizzy, pictured here with Tony Hedger, is more than a family pet and milk producer, having taken champion honours in the dairy class at the Salt Spring Fall Fair on

Saturday. Kizzy is a Jersey and lives at Hedgehog Farms on Salt Spring. Story, more fair pictures — Pages Fourteen, Fifteen.

Mayne Inn plans get approval from Trust

Ambitious plans for the reconstruction of Mayne Inn have been approved by the island's Trust committee.

After several years of argument and litigation, the owners of the island resort and the island planners have reached accord.

The reconstruction calls for the provision of 32 units, each offering one bedroom, bathroom and

kitchen area and providing an area of 650 sq. ft.

In addition to the construction of the residential units, the resort will be equipped with a swimming pool, tennis courts and a horseshoe pitch, while an application for a pub licence is already being considered by the liquor board.

The plans for the new island resort have been the result of considerable negotiation between the Mayne Island Trust Committee and Mayne Island Resort Ltd. As a result of the deliberations, a development permit has been issued with the proviso that the resort remain a hotel and that its facilities will benefit all Mayne Island.

UNSALTED WATER
The resort will derive its water from a desalination plant. The permit requires that the quality and quantity of water shall be such as to satisfy the requirements of all relevant bylaws as well as the health authorities.

Sewage disposal by ocean outfall has been rejected by the health authorities and the on-site treatment and disposal system will have to satisfy the health inspector.

Covenants have been registered against the property calling for

the principal land use. A secondary use will be the provision of a single-family dwelling for the use of a manager or caretaker.

Persons having any form of

Public meeting in the elementary school activity centre in Ganges on Friday evening drew about 100 people to consider the restriction of power boats on St. Mary Lake.

The meeting pondered pollution of the water by power boat motors and the danger to other lake users represented by ski-boats.

Taking the chair was the coordinator of boating for the provincial parks and outdoor recreation branch of the ministry of lands, parks and housing, Ken Stewart. He was supported by Don Carruthers, Malahat district superintendent of the same branch and the two local trustees, David Lott and Bud Kreissl.

W.E. Delmonico and Bill Sawyer expressed the belief that to restrict power boats was an

unnecessary restriction. Delmonico said he had opposed the use of St. Mary Lake as a source of potable water from the outset. He drinks it without chlorination, he stated.

Sawyer, warning that he was not

speaking as a resort operator, offered to sell his resort at the assessed value if the Islands Trust wanted to take it over. He foresaw further restrictions after limiting power boats. It was the thin edge of the wedge, he believed.

SOOKE LAKE
Frank Stibbard recalled the benefit accruing to Victoria in terms of water purity as a result of foresight exercised years ago when

No information

The Islands Trust has established a policy on freedom of information, providing for the release of all information in its possession or control.

The new policy was discussed at the recent Trust council meeting.

No information was released

They don't practice: they preach

Salt Spring Island Trust Committee received a letter recently from the ministry of highways noting that the land at Central is agricultural and should be so retained.

Trustee David Lott found some humour in the situation.

For a ministry with two large lots on the intersection the expressed views on the agricultural use of land are not appropriate, he suggested.

The highways yard and the gravel storage area at the intersection are both on farmland.

Man saved from drowning

The Vancouver man was saved from death by quick action of people at Montague Park on Galiano Saturday.

Louie Conneley, 63, dove off the boat dock at the park and began swimming to the far shore. When he was observed having difficulty, people nearby moved swiftly to pull him from the water.

His companions used a breathing tube from the boat's first aid kit to help him start breathing again. He was also assisted by two doctors and the ambulance crew.

Conneley was flown to Vancouver General Hospital by helicopter and was reported in stable condition Sunday.

School ceremony Saturday

It is almost a century since the first students filed into their classroom in the Beaver Point school on Salt Spring Island. The school has been renovated by the Beaver Point community and is now a heritage building and a show place. B.C. Heritage Trust has presented the school with a plaque.

This Saturday at 2 pm the commemorative plaque will be formally unveiled by Andy

There will be few and ex-teachers, ex-students and ex-residents will be invited, to mark the 97 years that have passed since it was opened by Samuel Beddis on September 22, 1885.

Rob Dunn could not in view of the fact that the United States Environmental Protection Agency had been unable to find evidence of pollution by power boats.

Meeting examines power boats on lake

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David Skinner and Kerry Butler both recalled watching the lake and being offended by the noise of power boats. Both protested that such boats are a serious threat to other lake users.

Elizabeth Mahon expressed sympathy for people on St. Mary Lake who came here to get away from the stress of busy city living and have the stresses thrust upon them by high-power boats on the water.

Fred Bruynse, resort owner, remarked that day after day there are no boats on the water. He cited areas where lakes are overgrown with weed as a result of limited use.

Ed Davis has drunk lake water, fished the lake, swum in the water and flown off the lake. He believes power boats provide needed aeration and disturbance.

Linda Dunn would regulate times for use of power boats and Peter Rice hoped for an accord whereby nobody's rights are stepped on.

LIMITATION

Mike Larmour, superintendent of North Salt Spring Waterworks District, urged limitation of those uses which could prove prejudicial to water quality. He agreed that power boats provide aeration, but only in lakes of five metres or less in depth.

Mayne Inn gets nod from Trust

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proprietary interest are required to use the facility under the same conditions that apply to any other member of the general public.

The dock war is dead and buried.

Legality of a dock constructed by the previous owner, Weldon Pinchin, was challenged through the courts.

NOT WITHOUT PERMIT

Covenant attached to the new permit requires that the owners will acknowledge and agree with the fact that a dock can be associated with the project only if the site, over land and water, is zoned for commercial moorage and to agree that the offshore areas would have to be rezoned before such a structure could be undertaken.

The new project will provide an entirely new source of accommodation on Mayne as well as modernizing a long-established hotel.

The hotel building will be renovated and modernized but guests will not be accommodated under the roof. All accommodation will be in the cabins outside.



Driftwood photo by Bill Webster

They are listening. When a public meeting in Ganges on Friday evening looked at St. Mary Lake staff of the ministry of lands, parks and housing were there to listen. Seen at the table are, left to right, Don Carruthers, Malahat

Region superintendent of provincial parks and outdoor recreation and Ken Stewart, boating co-ordinator for the same parks and recreation division. Trustee David Lott is listening but making no notes.

California regulations prohibit people from approaching within miles of the source of potable water, reported Nancy Poole, while Enid Nemeth felt that boats had been very little nuisance in the past.

Larmour protested that he was not speaking on his own behalf, but that trustees of the water district establish policy and that they were elected to protect the public insofar as quality of water is concerned. Gerry Haarbrucker could see the merits of imposing a limit to motor size and mooted a 7½ hp limit.

Chairman of Fernwood Water District, Ed Bettiss, explained that he did not live on the lake but is closely concerned with water quality. For that reason he was opposed to the use of power boats.

The two representatives of the ministry will be called upon to reach a decision and to pass that decision on to the federal government, which controls the use of all bodies of water. The decision should be ready by the end of October, said Stewart.

Already restricted to the use of electric motors are Weston, Cusheon and Maxwell Lakes. All are sources of domestic water. The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee several years ago called on the senior governments for restrictions on all lakes providing potable water. The three smaller lakes are so restricted but the provincial ministry wanted some expression of local opinion before taking action on the largest lake on the island. Friday's meeting was the source of opinion.

No parking signs return; businessman critical

One-hour parking signs on Rainbow Road have drawn sharp criticism from a Salt Spring businessman in the area.

Earlier this year, the department of highways had put up no parking signs and Richard Murakami, who operates a body shop across the road from the signs, protested. The signs came down. Now they are back as one-hour signs.

But the signs will come down to be replaced by others. At present the signs allow the hour's parking from Monday to Saturday. The parking restrictions were put in place as a means of offering safety to pedestrians, particularly children going to and from Salt Spring Elementary School.

The replacements for the new signs will read from Monday to

Friday.

But John Payne, a carpenter who is doing some work for Murakami, pointed out that even when a vehicle is parked for only one hour, pedestrians will still have to step into the roadway to pass it.

Both Payne and Murakami criticized the Islands Trust for having the signs put in place.

But a department of highways spokesman said they were authorized by district supervisor George Harper on a request from the Gulf Islands School Board.

The Islands Trust does not become involved in matters relating to the roadways, said a spokesman for that authority.

School board officials denied having made a request for the signs.

Largest water source is essential, says Larmour

St. Mary Lake is by far the largest source of domestic water on Salt Spring Island and no practical alternative exists for most of the north end of the island, said North Salt Spring Waterworks District superintendent Mike Larmour last week.

Larmour was addressing the public meeting in the Activity Centre discussing the banning of power boats from St. Mary Lake.

The water district is concerned that power boating encourages increased recreational use of both the lake and the surrounding watershed, continued the water district spokesman. This use will result in the entry into lake water of increased levels of nutrients and coliform bacteria.

Larmour referred to the newly published treatise on St. Mary Lake from the ministry of the environment. The report notes that the "most severe problem on the lake is the co-existence of several conflicting uses".

DETERIORATION

Recreational use tends to result in deterioration of water quality, says the report.

"The problem becomes more severe when that lake is used for water supply."

He also referred to Eurasian Milfoil, the weed which is a major problem on Okanagan Lake. The use of boats has been implicated in the spread of this weed, said Larmour.

The average outboard can be expected to contribute 2.5% of its fuel to the lake water, he reported. The absorption of exhaust products by the water can be sensed even at very low concentrations and seasonal taste and odour problems occur where high levels of boating are found.

Part of the discharges from

motors remains in the water and may enter the food chain.

Use of power boats may contribute to aeration, stated Larmour. This increase in dissolved oxygen is, however, limited to shallow lakes of less than five metres in depth.

SATURATED

In St. Mary Lake, dissolved oxygen levels have been shown to be nearly at saturation point except during the November and December turn-over period.

The deeper levels of the lake experience very low oxygen levels during the summer and fall but power boating would make no difference to them. Power boating would have no positive effect on dissolved oxygen levels in St. Mary Lake, he assured the meeting.

"The North Salt Spring Waterworks District believes it is vital to the community to improve and maintain St. Mary Lake as a source of domestic water."

While no positive benefits of power boating on water quality can be demonstrated, he went on, there is evidence of negative effects. "For this reason we believe that the community interest can best be served by reducing power boating on St. Mary Lake."

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There is nothing compelling anyone to drink alcoholic beverages, but there is an influence urging many to drink more than they really want. That influence is the liquor board of B.C. As long as tickets are demanded for drinks in public places, so there exists a strong pressure to have another drink. The reveller who goes to a dance is offered drink tickets at \$1.25 each, or four for \$5. Few buy one ticket. Most will buy \$10 worth to have enough tickets to go round. Many people will return home with one or more tickets in their pockets. The sponsors profit from that. But the more foolish will find the ticket or tickets before leaving the hall and go to the bar to spend them. There is more drinking on this account than would be the case if the government permitted revellers to buy one drink at a time and abandoned the practice of ordering British Columbians to buy liquor tokens. I can afford to criticize. I've got a full set of old bar tickets. Excluding the ones I spent before going home, of course!

She's going to shoot me, for sure! But a young ferry worker was telling me of the occasion when she went to help clean the men's room. She was under the impression that one of her co-workers had already started the job and called through the door, "Do you need any help in there?" She nearly collapsed when a male voice responded, "Not on your life!"

 Thinking of rest rooms: these days, when everyone is talking of closing down railway services, I am reminded of a pleasant day I spent in the Ladies rest rooms at Montreal's CPR station. It was about 30 years ago. We had flown in from Gatwick and we found about seven hours' wait was our reward in Montreal. It was in the days when every newspaper ran a contra account with the railways and we could travel across Canada a sight cheaper by rail than by any other means. It was also the days when we had three small children to tote around. So the station staff set up a temporary headquarters for all of us in the waiting room. It's the longest stay I could have spent in such surroundings without getting kicked out.

 During the summer, the Brits were arguing railways. But they had it two ways and then got the whole picture twisted. While I was thankful that I had not arranged to travel by rail, there were no trains running. To seal the contract and to prove that trains are dispensible one of the large motor manufacturers announced that it would not renew its contract for railway delivery of new cars, but would ship them by road. That was the privilege of choice. But while the statement was made the railway workers were striking for better pay on the understanding that the only source of better pay was the taxpayer's pocket because the revenues of the system were falling, not rising. Even while the whole railways system was teetering on the rim of insolvency, the government was wringing its hands over the great motorways. These excellent highways are now carrying 10 times the volume of traffic for which they were designed, I was told. The highways are loaded 24 hours a day and there is no time for repairs and maintenance. The toll of repairs is beyond all reason. Sections of the system are partially closed for road repairs and vehicle after vehicle piles into crashes. Signs are ignored and drivers rush into repair sections at very high speeds. The scene was farcical. One government ministry was complaining of insufficient traffic and another was weeping because it had too much. It seemed that a third ministry might be set up to correlate the two. A system of allocating loads to the medium more readily capable of handling them would be a logical answer. It savours of governmental intervention, but where the burden goes beyond the scope of any enterprise the government must take action. If a substantial part of the traffic were to be allocated to the railways there would be revenues enough to keep them rolling, while leaving room on the motorways for repair work. It all seems so easy to me, because I have no responsibility in that direction. Then we could take a look at the Canadian scene...

 When I got back home this summer from a holiday I submitted a claim for medical expenses incurred in Spain. In due course I heard from the B.C. health insurance scheme that my claim for \$60 had been checked against the British Columbia standard of payments and that the service would pay \$34. The cost was incurred when I was visited in my hotel room and then in an apartment by a Spanish doctor. The third visit was in his office. The cost of living in Spain is low. It is remarkably low. So remarkable is the lowth that everyone remarks on it. And in that land of low wages and low costs, the doctors appear to charge twice what the same service would be here. Unless you sit back and wonder how a British Columbia doctor could possibly make two house calls and a office visit for \$34. No wonder they're kicking!

Straw vote on all Trust islands urged by Conservation Group

A proposal to incorporate the Islands Trust area into a regional district was met with caution by the Island Conservation Group on Salt Spring last week.

The group met Tuesday to discuss plans and to listen to Capital Regional District director for Salt Spring, Yvette Valcourt, as she explained the concept of an Islands Trust region.

Valcourt and Vern Roddick, CRD director for the Outer Gulf Islands, have issued a call for a straw vote in conjunction with the November elections as a means of gauging public opinion on the matter.

They propose to ask for voter approval to investigate the creation of an Islands Trust regional district. By combining the Island Trust Act with the powers of a regional district, islanders would then have "complete say in...local government."

Valcourt outlined to the Salt Spring group some of the benefits to the islands of such a proposal. She gave as an example money generated by the housing starts grants which, she claimed, raised \$240,000 in the Gulf Islands but which was spent elsewhere in the CRD.

"They've spent the money," she said, "and if we leave the CRD

they'd have to pay us that."

Valcourt told the group that she had often heard other CRD directors mention the amount of space on the islands. She had been told by several directors that Salt Spring Island could easily accommodate a population of 50,000.

If representatives of all the islands could agree, she said, they would have the advantage of standing in co-operation with the Islands Trust when going to the minister of municipal affairs with a united front.

"I think it's time we made an effort to get this thing on its way," she said. The idea could meet with success, she said, because she had been told by ministry officials that they had been toying with the idea.

Hank Schubart injected the note of caution into the discussion. He told the meeting that holding the

straw vote at this time could call into question the validity of the Islands Trust.

Government officials could use the vote by twisting it to prove that islanders do not support the Trust, he told the meeting. The vote could be used as a means by the government of dropping the Trust.

The members of the group agreed that a straw vote held on all of the Trust islands would carry more weight. They asked Valcourt to contact the other regional directors to point out what services each island pays for but does not receive.

The proposal was tabled until the next meeting of the group, tentatively set for October 5, to see what happens in the legislature concerning the Land Use Act as well as to see what support the straw vote gains in the other islands.

No winner in missing page contest

There was no winner in a hurriedly-staged contest in *Driftwood* last week.

When it was discovered that two pages were missing shortly after last week's paper was finished on Tuesday, staff went to work scraping the production room floor for leftover stories.


Left with one four-inch gap to fill, the idea for a contest was born and a story about it was quickly written to fill the last space.

The forgotten pages were Sixteen and Seventeen. The winner had to identify those two pages and no others. No one did.

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Power and protection

Three lakes on Salt Spring Island have been cleared of power boats in the name of protecting the quality of potable water. The fourth remains in the balance.

Only electric motors are permitted on Weston Lake, Maxwell Lake or Cusheon Lake. All three provide piped water to island residences.

On Friday evening the ministry of lands, parks and housing heard comments from residents on the dual use of St. Mary Lake. Until a summary of public opinion is available, the ministry was not prepared to take the same action on the largest lake in the islands.

The meeting heard three main issues. There was a scientific analysis of the effect of power boats on lake water submitted by the North Salt Spring Waterworks District. A number of speakers echoed some of the views expressed in the Larmour presentation on behalf of the water district.

Exponents of the sport of skiing and power boat enthusiasts suggested that the boats exert a beneficial influence on the quality of the water. Two speakers warned that the denial of the right to use a power boat was a threat to their civil rights.

A number of users of the lake, who are not skiers or power boaters expressed fear that high-speed boats could be a serious threat to swimmers, canoe owners and other persons engaged in recreational activities.

The logical and rational proposal came from a proponent of water skiing, when Linda Dunn suggested some method of allocating times for various uses. The difficulty would be enforcement.

The answer to the various demands on this, or any other, body of water must be found by ministry. And we trust that it will prove to be logical.

There lies the root of the problem facing the ministry. If there are few boats in normal use on the lake, the decision will affect few people. A total ban would affect few people and could be accepted as the least hurt to the smallest number. But if few are affected, then the effect on the water quality is minimal and the ban would have little immediate effect and nobody would be hurt if there were to be no ban.

Balanced against this question of statistics are the concerns expressed by swimmers and other powerless lake users: fear for safety. And there remains the question which can only be resolved by a scientific analysis: What is the effect of boating on the quality of water?

The ministry has already taken a firm stand that power boats are detrimental to potable water quality. Otherwise the other three lakes would not have been restricted. The staff of the ministry have much in common with Solomon.

A happy event

When Samuel Beddis built Beaver Point school, nearly a century ago, he was making a contribution to the educational needs of the island as it was at that time. There is no question but that he was proud of the part he had played in bringing a modern school to the community at Beaver Point. But he was not alive to know the long history of the institution he had launched in the community.

It remained for the same community nearly 100 years later to catch up where the pioneer settler had left off. Those who have taken part down the years in the maintenance of the little school had every reason to be proud of their work, but none could take greater pride in Beaver Point School than the residents of Salt Spring Island who have renovated it.

When the Beaver Point School re-opens its doors to the public on Saturday it will be a happy event on the island.



Bill Webster

Political sound and fury boils down to zilch

A joy of journalistic flying occurs daily when the mail arrives in the office.

The variety and profusion of post crossing *Driftwood's* front desk would amaze, confound or bedazzle any not familiar with the inner workings of a news gathering operation.

Letters to the editor, bills for payment and cheques as payment, columns from would-be writers and fan mail for would-be columnists as well as press releases of great import, all form but part of the postal fare.

Copious copies of various newspapers arrive from such exotic places as Chemainus or Port Colborne, Ontario. To quote Louis Bolivar-Finchley, "To be well read, a journalist must be well-read."

The press releases provide the most interesting reading from the mail bag, or to be precise - news releases. The influence of electronic news rooms has forced a name change on those inimitable propaganda pieces.

Releases draw editorial scorn

A news editor of a radio station in Toronto used to consign any incoming mail labelled press release to the waste basket. He ran a news room, said he, not a press room. As word of his actions spread and the actions were imitated by other electronic editors, the name change gained adherents.

Regardless of the name, the

releases draw wry skepticism from editors, press or electronic. As the poet once said, "A rose by any other name still inflicts slivers on the unwary hand."

The releases come to *Driftwood* from a variety of sources bent upon spreading the good word. Whether the source be the office of a politician or the desk of a public relations hack, the releases seemed designed for one purpose, to create confusion.

They flood through the postal box addressed variously to Salt Spring Newspaper, Ganges Daily, Culture Editor or Occupant.

Hog price quotes and political notes

They contain messages of import on such far-flung topics as hog prices at the Lethbridge stock yards, the latest findings of the provincial NDP of \$8 in excess spending by the minister of hoopla, gardens and unused ferrywharfs as well as plain nonsense.

Press releases from politicians offer the most amusement which derives not from the content but from the game which can be played with them.

To digress. Isaac Asimov, in the early 1950's, produced an epic tome known as *The Foundation Trilogy*. At one point in the story, he had a character who extracted the precise meaning from a peace treaty.

Symbolic logic, the character noted, could be "used to prune away all sorts of clogging deadwood that clutters up human language."

When meaningless statements, vague gibberish, cliches and useless qualifications are eliminated, whatever remains is what was said.

Try it with any utterance of any politician and be fascinated by what results.

And now a word from our premier

For example. A fancy cream-coloured envelope arrives at the office regularly containing "A Report From the Legislature by Bill Bennett."

A recent offering provided information on the government restraint program. The release ran to six pages. When Asimov's system of political prose analysis was applied, the message emerged: "Follow restraint meekly or we'll force it down your gullet."

To prove non-partisanship, I've applied the system to press releases from NDP leader Dave Barrett as well.

With the exception of the Bennett restraint message, press releases from both leaders consistently boil down to sound and fury signifying zilch.

Some lead by example while others lead by inspiration. Then there are those who wander about in the dark.

Readers misinformed

Sir,
Once again, your publication has succeeded in misinforming the readership on the subject of Outer Island school transportation. I refer to the article on Page 25 of the September 15 issue, entitled "Taxi cost up 15%", and specifically the fourth paragraph of that article.

Only the first sentence of that paragraph is accurate. The vessel used to transport Saturna students, the *Ministik*, is 10 registered tons, and requires a deckhand. A deckhand has been selected from among the students, on the basis of age, experience and medical fitness. No "exemption" has been granted.

There are normally 16 passengers, not "less than 12" as stated. I am the master of that vessel.

In future, please check the accuracy of your information before printing it, preferably by asking someone who knows.

ALFRED REYNOLDS,
Box 45, Saturna Island,
September 18, 1982.

Editor's Note: The information for the story came from the Gulf Islands School Board and a trustee who sits on the transportation committee of that body.

Letters to the Editor

Teachers protest minister's tactics

Sir,
In the *Times-Colonist* last week, and on BCTV, a news story was carried indicating that cutbacks in the budget of School District 64, Gulf Islands, had been made without layoffs or program reductions. This information, which was issued by Minister of Education Bill Vander Zalm, to promote the second attack on education budgets, is absolutely untrue.

The School Board itself, at a meeting September 15, passed a motion deploring the use of this inaccurate information by the Minister.

In fact, there have been a wide variety of program disruptions and job losses in 1982. As many as 14 aides employed in June will not be rehired this fall. The Resource Centre Co-ordinator and a teacher on Mayne Island who expected to have their contracts renewed, have not been rehired.

And these reductions are only harbingers of more extensive

damage expected in January. The Gulf Islands Teachers' Association wishes to go on record as supporting our locally elected Board in protesting the tactics used by the Minister.

MICHAEL HAYES,
President, Gulf Islands Teachers
Association,
Ganges,
September 20, 1982.

Those present must have realized futility of chamber

Sir,
Twenty-eight persons showed up for another general meeting of the Galiano Chamber of Commerce.

Take away a couple of reporters, two observers from the Lions Club, an insurance man and a young lad in the coffee room and you have the picture of a most exciting meeting. Someone must have been real busy on the phones because only four of the executive members were absent.

The President's report was mostly of things they were trying to do and really quite dull.

An insurance representative took most of the meeting time explaining group insurance available to members of the chamber and spoke in terms of firms and their employees. What firms? What employees?

Those people present at this meeting must have realized, more than ever, the futility of a chamber on Galiano.

Incidentally, they are a little short of funds and are holding a dance and a raffle to help their treasury.

It's great that they were able to

re-open Clanton Road chiefly through the efforts of Garner and Scoones and full credit should go to these two people.

But, if someone using the Clanton Road cut-off accidentally lost an arm or a leg, who would they sue?

CHAS. J. GARDNER,
R.R.1 Galiano,
September 13, 1982.

Too much emphasis on outside activities

Sir,
Concerning school term curriculum I would like to know where taking students on a bus at \$3 per head has anything to do with education. Let's get down to basics. For one thing, most students are not interested in this type of sport, and the tax payer gets no return on her or his money.

I have a teenager who has a problem spelling five-letter words and knows less about mathematics. These students are very confused as much as the parents.

There is far too much emphasis put on outside activities. The teachers get good salaries for teaching the basics so, let's get with it parents and stop wasting the school days on bus travels just to get them out of the classroom.

MRS. D. STEGGLES,
General Delivery,
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September, 1982.

Extra work is worth it

Sir,
Thank you very much for the good article regarding our efforts at our fruit tree nursery. The virus-free certification is a result of following the guidelines of Agriculture Canada and B.C. ministry of agriculture.

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**THOMAS HALL for
HALLMAN ORCHARDS and
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Box 1218, Ganges,
September 20, 1982.



Tony Richards

WHO SAYS THERE'S a provincial election coming soon?

I do, and so did a caller last week, inquiring about our news department personnel in preparation for "the coming election".

The call came from an off-island party office but the caller didn't identify the party. The *Driftwood* staffer who took the call suspects it came from a Social Credit office, in which case we can expect an election call pretty soon.

IF YOU WERE READING in this space a few weeks back you will perhaps recall my having mentioned the *Playgirl* calendar that appeared on the bathroom wall in the office.

The calendar disappeared for a while and resurfaced in the darkroom (where, incidentally, my wife spends a lot of time).

Production staff got a big laugh on Monday when Mr. September got a face-lift. A photo of me (from the neck up) was glued over the original Mr. September's face.

There'll be a sudden rise in local unemployment figures if that gets into the paper.

A LADY'S WRISTWATCH discovered in a local man's truck produced quite a good story after the man's wife found the watch.

A friend, he explained, had borrowed his truck and had gone off-island. In a hurry to get some chores done and catch a ferry, he decided he had to

have a watch to keep his eye on the time.

He went into a store and purchased the cheapest watch he could find — which happened to be a lady's. He subsequently left the watch in the truck.

It may not sound believable, but it sure is a good story.

AN ISLAND TRAVELLER was at a loss to understand a somewhat senseless procedure being used at the Tsawwassen ferry terminal last week.

He was boarding the ferry for Long Harbour and it was a sailing that runs direct to the Salt Spring terminal, with no stops at the other islands.

In spite of that, the terminal attendant dutifully placed the printed label bearing the inscription "Long Harbour" underneath the windshield wiper.

Asked why he bothered, when the ferry wasn't going anywhere else, the attendant replied that he had no idea why it was necessary, but had been directed to do it.

In addition to that rather silly procedure, the ferry was an hour late.

I REALLY HAD NO INTENTION of going into the hardware business until I found myself with a surfeit of screws on Saturday.

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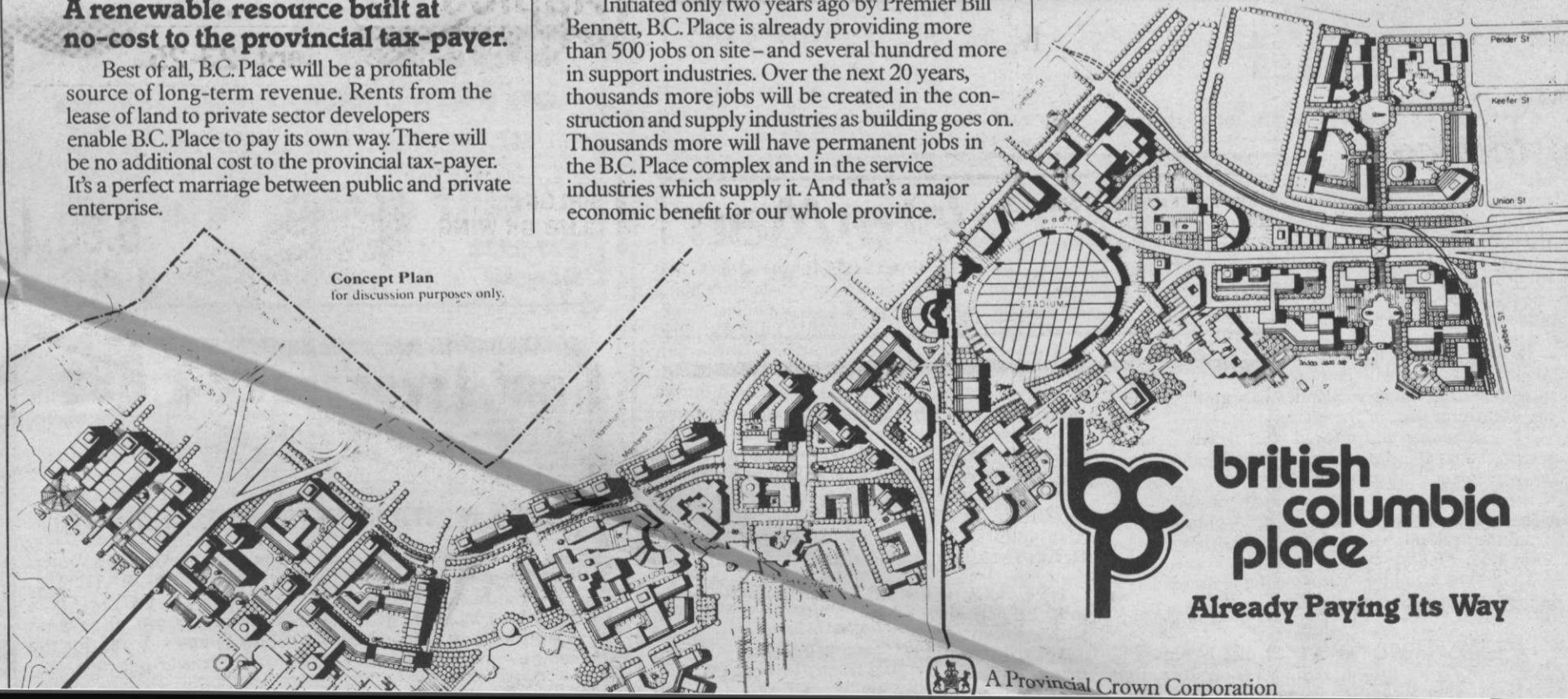
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Committee is warned

Future of repair industry to be settled by public

Future pattern of the automobile repair industry will be established at a public meeting on Salt Spring Island.

Salt Spring Island Trust Committee will call a meeting to ascertain the wishes of islanders in connection with home industries and the motor trade.

While the meeting will consider all aspects of home industries and crafts, the attention of trustees has been called to the motor repair business as the result of an allegedly large number of repair shops in operation on rural and residential properties.

The committee had directed the staff to bring in a report on home industries within the automobile repair trade. Such activities within watershed areas were originally under debate, but the planners decided that the question extends beyond watershed zones.

Home occupations are encouraged on Salt Spring Island, reported the planner, and the scope is limited to some extent by the bylaw, but there is no evident policy in establishing those limitations.

The limitations provided for could not be clearly identified, the committee was told. There is a list of uses approved under the bylaw, but it is not an exclusive list, trustees learned. The planner suggested that an abattoir or a brickworks could be tolerated under the bylaw.

ONE IN : ONE OUT

A wood-carver sitting out in the sun chipping away a totem pole would not be permitted under the island bylaw, trustees were warned, but an abattoir on the shores of the lake would be perfectly acceptable.

Noxious discharges are out if they prove offensive to someone else, but the bylaw does not define the proof.

Public meeting was proposed by David Lott when he told the committee that the whole question needs cleaning up.

"The repair of motor vehicles is

a matter that affects the pocket books of a lot of people on the island."

He was supported by Bud Kreissl who bemoaned the fact that "as fast as we get one aspect settled, another four crop up."

There are more backyards than businesses, warned Don Irwin and such a public meeting could be one-sided.

AND OTHERS

There are also the customers and the neighbours, commented chairman John Rich.

"Whichever way it goes it's going to be rough on somebody," said Lott.

"It means the survival of

business on the island," replied Irwin.

There are some important issues to be addressed, noted Mike Humphreys, and he would hate to see only the automotive industry considered.

"Has it been taken before the Advisory Planning Commission?"

The question will be referred to the commission before the meeting is called.

If the garage business is to be spread all over the island the operators should all work under the same rules, require the same zoning and pay the same taxes, urged Kreissl.

"But perhaps the neighbours would not agree."

Slug profiles barred

BY HERSCHEL HICKEY

In a surprising off-ice manoeuvre late Tuesday night, Slug Productions 1981 Ltd. and star forward Peter "Sir Galahad" Huser obtained a temporary restraining order barring the *Gulf Islands Driftwood* and ace reporter Lawrence Lunch-bucket from printing intimate 82-83 profiles of the notorious Team Slug.

Meanwhile, the on-ice Slugs were busily preparing for this weekend's Icebreaker Tournament as they took on an obviously well rested Victoria Posties team. The less said about this debacle the better.

Suffice it to say that several Slugs are suffering from vapour trail burn as the Posties buried the Slugs.

Fun's fun though, this weekend it gets serious - teams from Gold River, Chemainus, Courtenay,

Victoria, Duncan, Summerland, Burnaby, and of course Salt Spring Island, converge on Fuller Lake this Saturday and Sunday as the first annual Slug Icebreaker Tourney takes off. Should be interesting - lots of ringers and even a couple of ex-NHL'ers as the Slugs set out to prove that everything written about them is true.

Here's the schedule:

Saturday
9:00, Slugs vs Chemainus; 10:30, Mill Bay vs Courtenay; 12:00, Slugs vs Gold River; 1:30, Summerland vs Burnaby; 3:00, Victoria vs Chemainus; 4:30, Mill Bay vs Gold River; 6:00, Courtenay vs Summerland; 7:30, Victoria vs Burnaby.

Sunday
9:00, Chemainus vs Gold River; 10:30, Slugs vs Summerland; 12:00, Courtenay vs Victoria Paving; 1:30, Burnaby vs Mill Bay; 3:00, Finals - top two teams.

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Pender Trek postponed

The annual Pender Trek, which was to have been held on Saturday, has been postponed till Saturday, Sept. 25. The event is sponsored by the Pender School and has always had wide participation by all ages.

As was the case last year, funds raised will go to the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope, the school and community.

Registration is from 9-10 am. The walk starts at 9:30 am and is 14 miles. A new event this year is the bicycle ride, which is six laps around Magic Lake.

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Driftwood photo by Alice Richards

With coach Virve Ruhno are three Salt Spring Island gymnasts giving a demonstration of their prowess. From left, they are Tracey Pring, also a coach for the local gymnastic school, Kim Jorgensen and Cheryl Luscomb.

Gymnastics group to offer expanded program this year

Do you have a child who is always doing cartwheels in the living room, backbends on the front lawn, hangs upside down on the swing set and constantly wows your neighbours with his tumbling techniques?

If so, and you wonder what sport will fully engross your child, you might try gymnastics, suggests the Gulf Islands Gymnastics School.

Gymnastics is growing in popularity in Canada, says one of the school's coaches, Macie Pring. It provides exercise for both mind and body, she points out, and is also a great deal of fun.

In every town and city across B.C. this month, children of all ages are signing up for recreational and competitive gymnastics, modern rhythmic and trampolining.

The local school has been in operation since October of last year. A display team was formed and performed at Sea Capers, the Picnic in the Park, at Greenwoods and at the extended care unit at Lady Minto Hospital and at the Salt Spring Elementary School talent show.

The club's three qualified coaches include Virve Ruhno, Macie Pring and Tracey Pring. Ruhno, a teacher by profession, has been involved in both gymnastics and acrobatics since the age of five. She was the Hamilton, Ont., girls high school gymnastics champion for two years.

She placed in the top four in many regional meets, was on the University of Western Ontario Gymnastics team for three years and qualified for the Canadian University Gymnastics competition finals for two years.

A Grade 12 student at Gulf

Islands Secondary, Tracey Pring is a level I B.C. Gymnastics Association qualified coach. She competed for 4½ years as a member of the Athena Gymnastic Club of Surrey, B.C., and placed sixth overall in the B.C. Winter Games in Kimberley in 1980.

She also placed in the top three in Vancouver high school meets and regional and invitational meets in the province.

The young gymnast was a member of the Surrey Gymnastic Society display team, assistant coach of the Athena Club and the White Rock Stars Gymnastic Club.

Macie Pring is a level I and II BCGA qualified coach and a provincial I qualified judge. She was assistant coach of the Athena Gymnastic Club, was the founder and head coach of the White Rock Stars and was display co-ordinator of the Surrey Gymnastic Society.

An expanded program at Salt Spring this year will include

recreational gymnastics and a class for teenagers and adults.

Children in the recreational classes will be encouraged to move at their own pace and have fun while learning basic moves.

The teens' and adults' program will consist of six-week sessions based on fitness and fun and will offer individual teaching and choice of content.

An all-round gymnastic program will be offered by the club, including conditioning, dance, display tumbling, rhythmic gymnastics and apparatus work.

The group's main aim this year, says Macie Pring, is to compete in regional and invitational meets around the province and to perform displays in the islands and on the mainland.

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For more information please phone VIRVE RUHNO 537-2561 or leave message at MV Seamus, Govt. Wharf, Fulford Harbour weekends or after 3 pm Monday-Friday for Macie

Four seats at stake on Gulf Islands School Board

Election fever slowly spreads through the Gulf Islands and among elected positions at stake are four seats on the school board.

Last week, the trustees approved the appointment of Jean Vodden of Salt Spring as returning officer for the November 20 balloting. Nomination day will be October 25.

Of the seats available two are in the Outer Islands. Jim Ripley of Galiano Island has decided not to seek re-election as trustee for that island, a post he has held since 1978.

The other trustee position open to voter preference is on Pender Island. John Zacharias holds it.

On Salt Spring Island, two incumbents will seek re-election. Charles Baltzer and Bert Beitel

have indicated that they intend to go again.

The advance and the regular polls will be held in the same location as polls for the Islands Trust elections. The advance ballots will be cast November 15, 16 and 17 at the school board office on Salt Spring, between 8:30 am and 4:30 pm each day.

Poll locations for November 20 will be the schools on Galiano, Mayne and North Pender Islands as well as Bedwell Harbour Resort on South Pender and the Community Hall on Saturna.

Salt Spring voters will troop to St. Mary's Church, Fulford, the United Church in Ganges or Central Hall.

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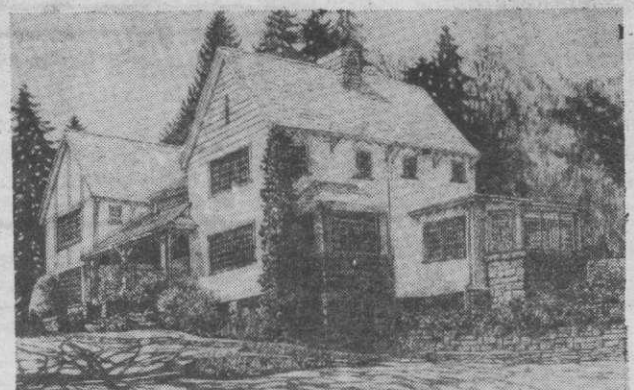
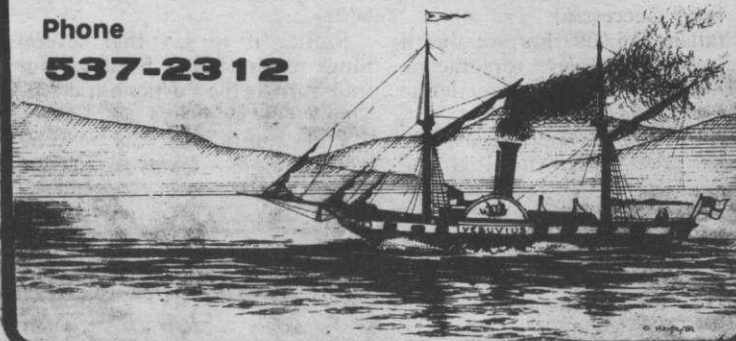
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A musical treat is in store for concert-goers Sunday, says the Salt Spring Concert Society, when Trio Anjoleo appears at St. George's Church at 2 pm. Since its inception three years ago, the group has performed extensively in the Vancouver area. The trio

also does special school programs, which have been seen by some 20,000 students. Members of the group are, from left, Leo Aquino, accordion, Angela Cavadas, violin, and Joanna Anonychuk, soprano.

Candidates sought for Trust

Nomination day approaches and candidates for the Islands Trust seats are being sought on Salt Spring Island.

The Island Conservation group met on Salt Spring Island last week to discuss potential candidates for the two seats to represent the island.

At an earlier meeting, the group had formed a nomination committee with Hank Schubart as chairman. He told the group last Tuesday that he did not feel a nomination committee was in the best interest of the group.

The choosing of candidates, he said, is "not a matter of nominating people of this committee for this committee. We can't play God for the community."

He urged the group to discard the idea of nominating candidates and concentrate on seeking out and supporting those who would work toward the conservation of the islands.

The group should attempt to define its goals and support those candidates who could in turn support the goals. In order not to split the vote, the group should narrow the choice to two candidates.

Bud Kreissl and David Lott are the current trustees for Salt Spring Island.

Lott told *Driftwood* this week that he is undecided about seeking re-election but is leaning towards stepping down.

"I think it's time someone else had a kick at the cat," he said. "But I'm still interested enough to see that the cat comes to no harm."

Kreissl also stated that he would

not seek re-election.

To date, potential candidates for the Trust from Salt Spring include Bev Unger, Martin Williams, Art Botham and Nick Gilbert.

The Island Conservation Group was formed in response to the proposal of dropping the Islands Trust contained in the controversial Land Use Act. The Salt Spring group is part of the Inter-Island Alliance composed of representatives of 11 of the 13 major islands in the Trust area.

The associations were established to show public support for the Trust and to bring pressure to bear on the government to keep and strengthen the Trust.

The Salt Spring group has been signing up members, at \$2 each to support their efforts. To date, the membership stands at about 90 people.

The next meeting of the Inter-

Island Alliance is September 25 at Ladysmith while the Island Conservation Group will meet again on October 5.

Audition

A reading-audition will be held next Tuesday to complete the cast of *Chapter Two*, a Salt Spring Players production slated to be staged in November.

Written by Neil Simon, the play has a cast of two women and two men.

For further information on the story, anyone interested in participating is invited to call producer Susan Wyatt or director Ernie Rubright. Volunteers are also needed to undertake other duties in the production.

Audition will take place at 7:30 pm Tuesday in Mahon Hall.

Activity centre fund successful at Galiano

The money for the community portion of the Galiano School activity centre has been collected.

Linda Laughlin, president of the Galiano activity centre group, explained the situation to the Gulf Islands School Board last week. She said the fund-raising efforts to gather \$255,000 for the community portion of the activity centre had been successful. The drive had fallen \$15,000 short of the mark but three individuals on the island had agreed to loan the committee \$5,000 each.

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The school board would be proceeding with the construction of the facility, he said, and every effort would be made to see that the money drew as much interest as possible to help the community group pay back the three loans.

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Candidates sought for Trust

Nomination day approaches and candidates for the Islands Trust seats are being sought on Salt Spring Island.

The Island Conservation group met on Salt Spring Island last week to discuss potential candidates for the two seats to represent the island.

At an earlier meeting, the group had formed a nomination committee with Hank Schubart as chairman. He told the group last Tuesday that he did not feel a nomination committee was in the best interest of the group.

The choosing of candidates, he said, is "not a matter of nominating people of this committee for this committee. We can't play God for the community."

He urged the group to discard the idea of nominating candidates and concentrate on seeking out and supporting those who would work toward the conservation of the islands.

The group should attempt to define its goals and support those candidates who could in turn support the goals. In order not to split the vote, the group should narrow the choice to two candidates.

Bud Kreissl and David Lott are the current trustees for Salt Spring Island.

Lott told *Driftwood* this week that he is undecided about seeking re-election but is leaning towards stepping down.

"I think it's time someone else had a kick at the cat," he said. "But I'm still interested enough to see that the cat comes to no harm."

Kreissl also stated that he would

not seek re-election.

To date, potential candidates for the Trust from Salt Spring include Bev Unger, Martin Williams, Art Botham and Nick Gilbert.

The Island Conservation Group was formed in response to the proposal of dropping the Islands Trust contained in the controversial Land Use Act. The Salt Spring group is part of the Inter-Island Alliance composed of representatives of 11 of the 13 major islands in the Trust area.

The associations were established to show public support for the Trust and to bring pressure to bear on the government to keep and strengthen the Trust.

The Salt Spring group has been signing up members, at \$2 each to support their efforts. To date, the membership stands at about 90 people.

The next meeting of the Inter-

Island Alliance is September 25 at Ladysmith while the Island Conservation Group will meet again on October 5.

Audition

A reading-audition will be held next Tuesday to complete the cast of *Chapter Two*, a Salt Spring Players production slated to be staged in November.

Written by Neil Simon, the play has a cast of two women and two men.

For further information on the story, anyone interested in participating is invited to call producer Susan Wyatt or director Ernie Rubright. Volunteers are also needed to undertake other duties in the production.

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Discussion explores many aspects of gardening

Our garden club on Salt Spring Island invited me to take part in a panel discussion of gardening topics at their regular meeting on September 15. It was a thoroughly enjoyable experience for me, as it became quite obvious that there is a wealth of gardening knowledge among all the members of the club.

Several members have earned top honours at shows in Victoria and Duncan against stiff competition, an indication of their expertise.

A short talk by the panelists stimulated a lively question and answer period, during which several items of interest were explored by a free exchange between panelists and members.

Eva Temmel, for instance, has battled the insidious carrot rust fly and their larvae, which love to decorate carrots with intricate channels, for quite a few years now. She has tried many deterrents over the years with indifferent results.

TRIED CORIANDER

This year she grew her carrots with the herb coriander, an aromatic annual, grown for its fruit or seed. One row of carrots proved to be completely free of any

sign of rust fly damage, but the other still showed some infestation.

Most of our carrots are still in the ground, but the ones we have harvested are clean. We have had a little rust fly damage in the past and this year I decided to leave a fair bit of self-sown parsley to grow among the carrots. As we harvest we will see if the parsley is helping in this regard.

On the same topic, the value of marigolds as a deterrent of menatodes and other detrimental pests, among them the carrot rust fly, was questioned. It became apparent that indifferent results were obtained with marigold interplantings.

ONE KIND EFFECTIVE

This situation was cleared up decisively by our redoubtable Mrs. "Pat" who pointed out that only one kind of marigold is very effective, and that this is the species *Tagetes signata pumila*.

The strong, distinctive marigold smell has been bred out of a lot of species as many people find it objectionable, and the carrot rust fly and other pests as well, it seems. This species of marigold is a very pretty one with an abundance of

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BY PETER WEIS
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small, finely divided leaves and small, yellow or orange single flowers.

It is a low-growing plant, seldom exceeding eight to 10 inches in height. Mrs. Pat said that it may be sheared several times a season to produce an abundance of new leaves and flowers. It also makes an excellent flower basket item.

Mrs. Pat stated that in her lifetime of market gardening, the *Signata pumila* marigold has proven an absolutely effective deterrent of the carrot rust fly.

SELDOM CARRIED

As garden centres seldom carry this species of marigold your best bet would be to obtain seed from any of the larger seed houses and to raise your own.

And now I would like to tell you about a thought which occurred to me recently. One of the results of a calcium deficiency is a swollen,

stunted root system. We also know that all the cabbage family members are a good source of nutritional calcium.

Ergo, cabbage plants need a high amount of calcium in their soil. Could the club-root disease of the cabbage family then simply be a calcium deficiency, or in some way be connected with creating conditions favourable to this disease?

I do not know. But it is worth a try, as we might be on to something here. I would think that the best way to provide a lot of calcium to next year's cabbage patch would be a generous, raked-in application of bonemeal this fall, plus a good handful of bonemeal

under each seedling next spring.

Bonemeal is the only safe, balanced source of calcium we can use, as an imbalance of the associated trace elements could cause calcium toxicity. If it works, fine, if it does not, we are out a few bucks and we will have to try something else.

Since we do not have this disease in our garden, I cannot try this myself. But I will certainly plant our cabbage seedlings with a generous helping of bonemeal next year. And I would appreciate hearing from all of those who are in a position to try this out. Even a noticeable reduction in the incidence of club root would be significant.

Saturna Scene

BY PRISCILLA JANSZEN

Saturna Island's fire department has been given eight hats and coats and a few pairs of boots by the Sahtlam fire department. The equipment had been given to the latter department, which is on Vancouver Island, when they started up. Our firefighters are now fully outfitted.

Few people other than fire department volunteers have responded to requests for floor plans of local houses. Plans should be submitted to Debbie Graham.

The department made over \$1,000 on the Labour Day weekend. The dance was a good get-together for summer folks and residents. Firemen and the baseball team organized three games of baseball and sold hot dogs and drinks. The baseball team used some money for their needs while the bulk of it went to the fire department.

Brownies, Guides to register

Registrations for Brownies and Guides are coming up this week and next at Salt Spring Island.

Ganges Brownies will register on Monday at 3:30 pm in St. George's Hall.

Fulford Brownies and Guides will register at Beaver Point Hall on Friday from 3-5:30 pm.

Further information can be obtained from Heather Gardam.

The money might be used to buy a dump tank, in which water is stored at the scene of a fire.

Saturna School has Melanie Gaines as principal, teaching Grades 4-6. Dawne Milligan is teaching math to K-3 and French and music to all the classes. Lynn Scott handles language arts and science for K-3 and art and science for all classes.

The school is kept bright and shining by Laura and Em Coombs. I work, one afternoon a week, in the library. If you have any books that your children have outgrown, or any Time-Life or National Geographic science books you no longer need, pass them on to the school. They will be used and much appreciated.

Wesley Pollen is now attending Saturna School. He lives with his grandmother Connie. In Vancouver he went to classes with 32 and 36 students.

Bonnie Carpentier and Erin Hosten are new students in kindergarten this year.

Clifford Crooks, Christine Fisker, Ian Gaines and Doug Money now make the daily boat trip to the middle school at Mayne Island. Alfred Reynolds takes them over in the new boat, the *Ministik*, and Michael Fisker is the

deckhand. Alfred circulated a list of conduct regulations for students and parents to completely define such terms as rowdy behaviour and to let them know how much noise is too much noise!

Leah Smith, Erin Boser, Jimmy Money and Laury McNeil now go to high school at Ganges. Tammy Stewart is staying with Reg's mother in town and will attend school in Vancouver.

Bernice Crooks has been taking care of the store while the Lawsons are in Port Hardy visiting "the kids".

Faetra Campbell got a pony, Hay Belly, for her ninth birthday on September 14.

Cameron Bray, Genni Guy and his mother and father celebrated Cameron's birthday on their boat *Safari II*. They were watching the grey whales outside Tofino.

Leah Smith has sold her first pony to Genni Guy, to be her first pony. Ingrid Gaines is borrowing Whooppee-Ding from the Campbells, and Desiree Hosten is taking riding lessons with Jacques Campbell on Dogwood.

So the riders of the purple salal are about again - the school field is full of ponies.

The second quarterly meeting of the community club will take place Monday at 8 pm.

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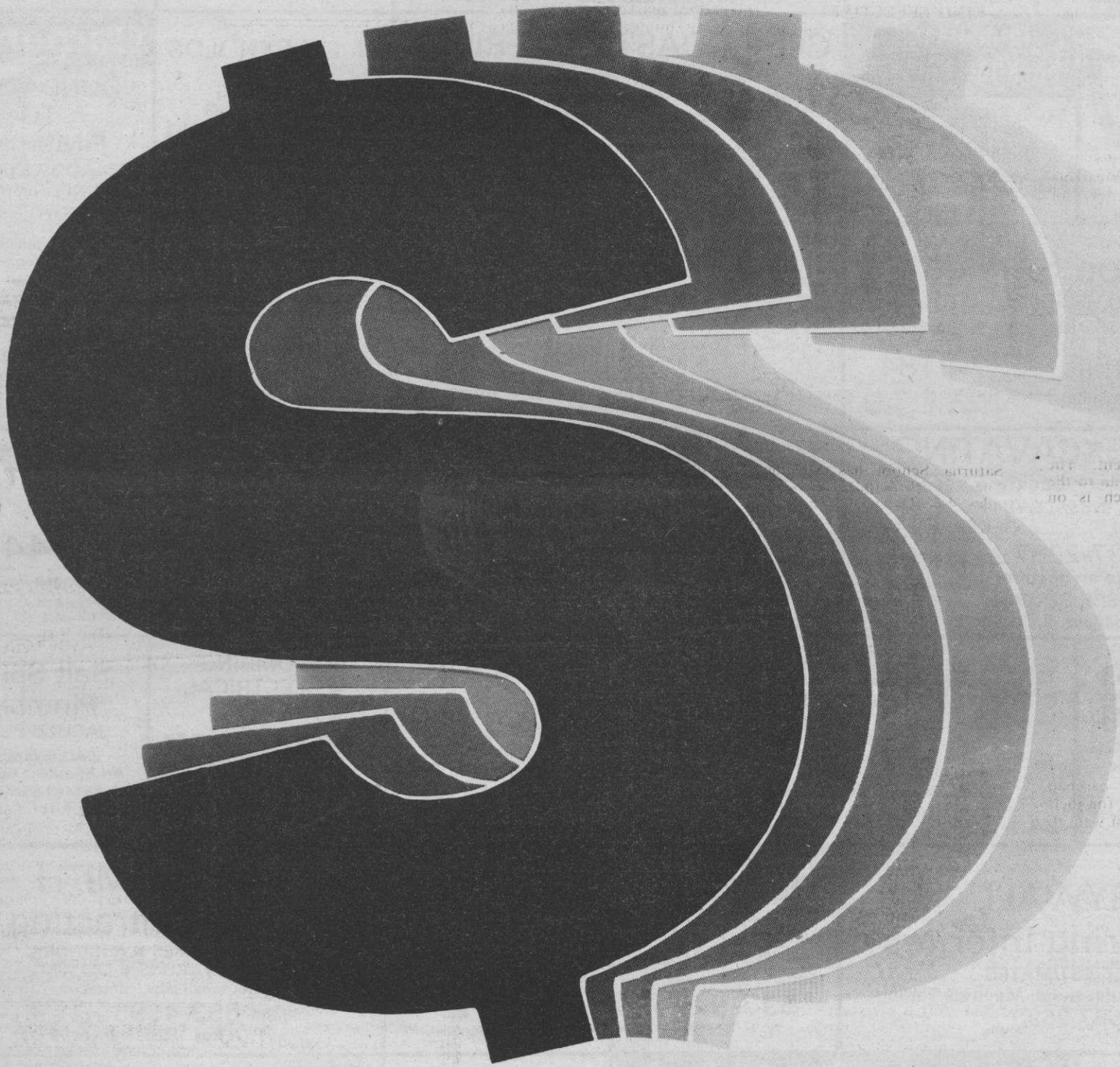
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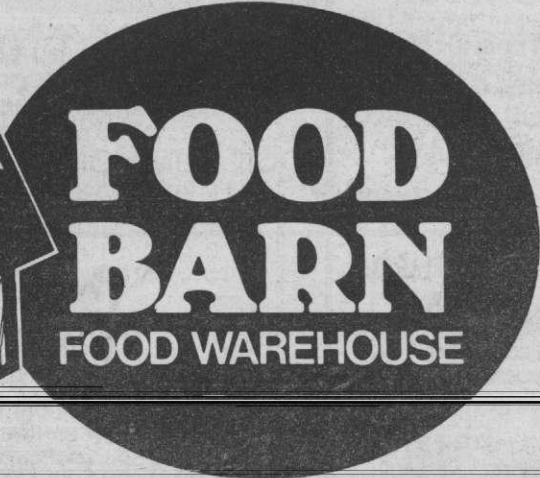
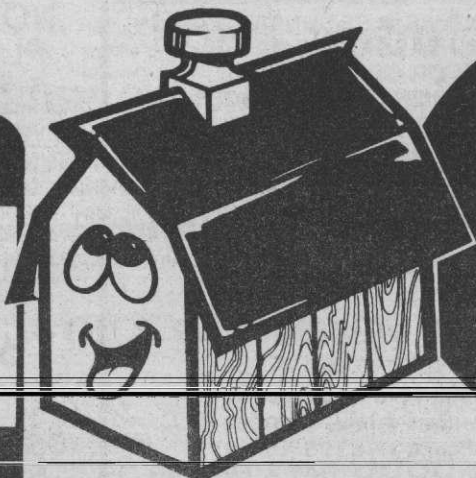
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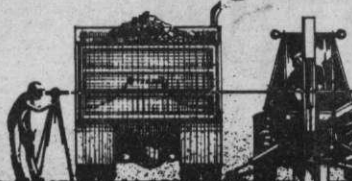
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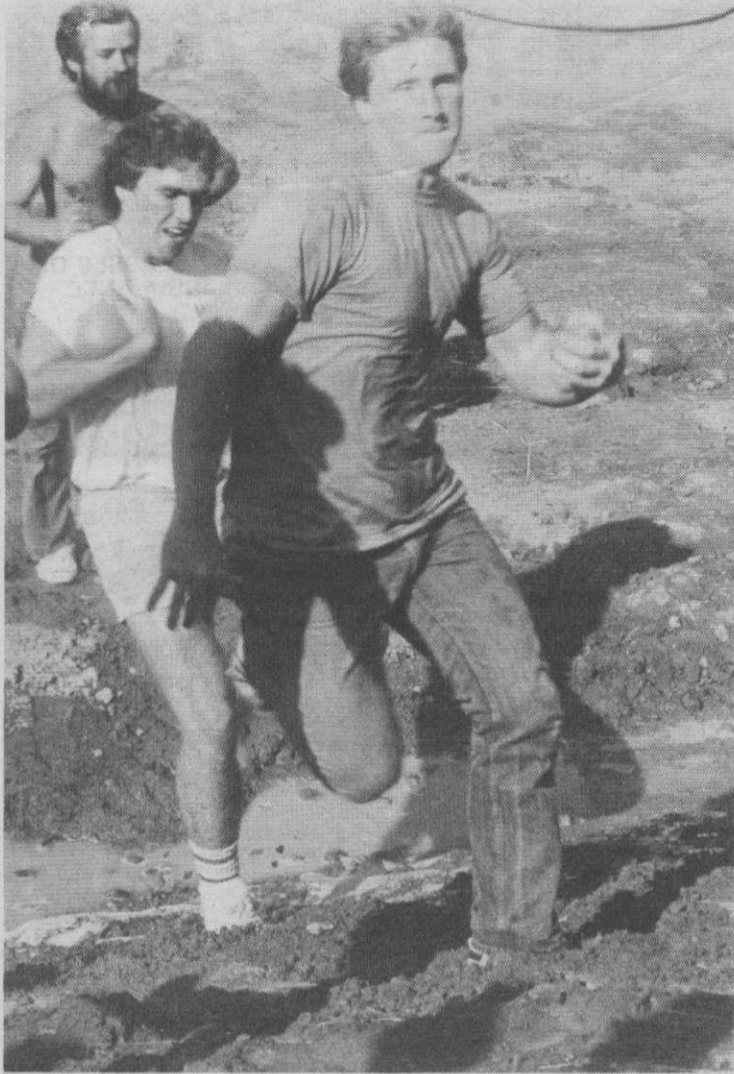
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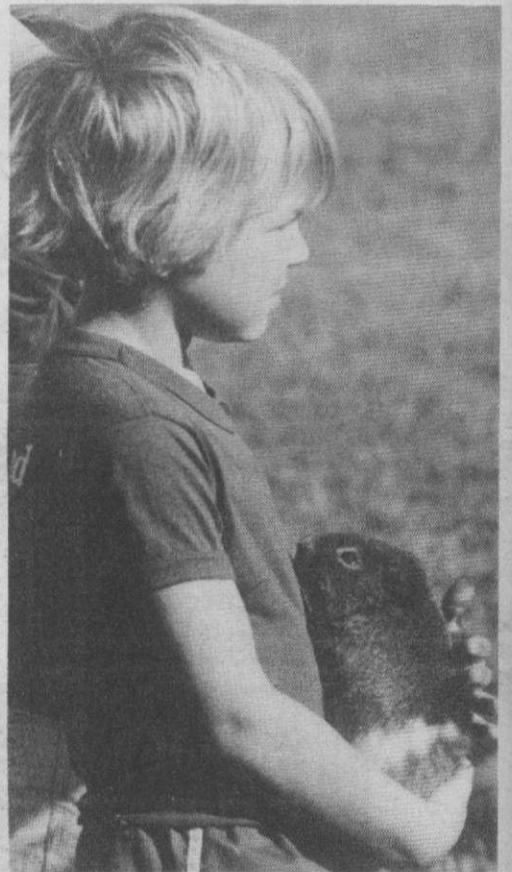
Fall Fair a grounds big

Sunshine, crowds and festive balloons marked the occasion of celebration known as the Salt Spring Farmers' Institute Fall Fair.

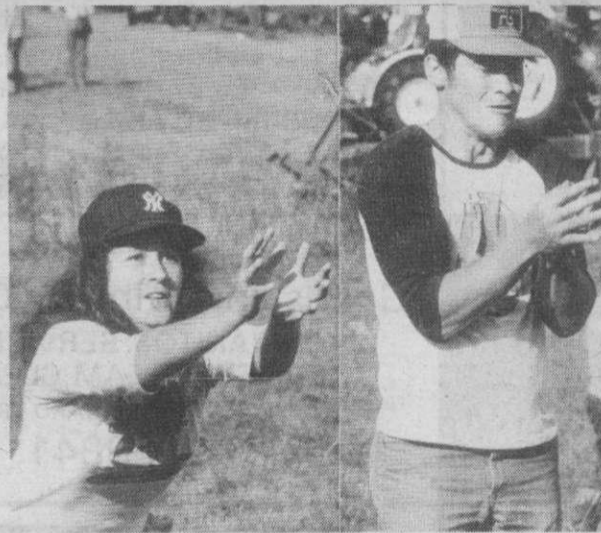
People came from off-island and around the island to view and watch and meet old friends. The displays showed efforts of entrants to good effect and strolling fair-goers paused to read the squares on the Fulford Hall raffle quilt.

Children laughed as they entered the moon walk tent or swirled about on the rides.

Cattle shifted from side to side, uneasy at the number of people who watched. The



Graham Kaye and pet guinea pig



Theresa Byron catches the toss - brother Ian doesn't



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 n paces and smiles lit the faces of the
 eople who entered the competitions.
 n evening came, music filled the air
 ncers danced the night away.
 again, the fall fair marked the end of
 r.



World goes round

Driftwood photos
by Alice Richards

Classes begin

School lights up Monday

BY VIRGINIA NEWMAN
Director, Continuing Education

Next Monday evening Gulf Islands Secondary School will be lit up to welcome the first of the adult fall classes.

Several new teachers are offering short courses that have never been run before.

John Howell, a life member of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, was associated with the Royal Greenwich and the Smithsonian Astrophysical observatories in projects relating to the landing on the moon as well as filming solar eclipses in order to measure the sun's diameter more precisely.

John is offering a short introduction to star-gazing in which the moon and the planets will be seen through an astronomical telescope as often as possible throughout the six-week class.

A hands-on workshop is also offered by John Howell in which people will grind and polish an astronomical mirror to be used in a home-made telescope.

Kathy Weisner - her stage name is Leila - comes to us from Goderich, Ontario, where she taught middle-eastern folk and belly dancing through the community recreation board.

She offers two levels of dancing classes to us in Ganges - two belly-dancing classes with performance potentials and two dance and trim classes for women over 35 which

will pull from other dance backgrounds besides the middle-eastern folk.

Some of our old "tried and true" classes have been expanded this fall. Woodworking will be offered with three different choices. Beginners will meet Monday evenings with Andy Orkin and work on a directed project chosen by the group. This allows for basic instruction in the use of hand and machine tools.

Intermediate woodworking will find Lawrie Neish helping people on their chosen projects. No beginners in this Tuesday class, please.

Wednesday and Thursday nights will find local builder Wilf Bangert teaching built-in cabinet work (twice a week). One of Salt Spring's most skilled artisans, Wilf will use the first evening for planning and discussion of materials, using copies of drawings and diagrams.

Marg Simons returns with two drawing courses based on recent research involving the function of the right hemisphere of the brain. Studies show that anyone can draw.

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Having taught conventional art to both children and adults in the past, Marg has become excited by the newest research in the field and is eager to introduce people to this different approach to drawing. Another new dimension to her classes will be the location of the Thursday evening class. It is scheduled to use the newly renovated study room in St. Mary's Church in Fulford.

Phyllis Coleman will also offer a class in St. Mary's this fall in our effort to take more classes to people where they live instead of constantly expecting them to travel to Ganges.



Peter Andress entered one of his nine homing pigeons in the pet contest. After judging, he released pigeon to fly home.

Leave of absence for driver

The schoolbus driver on Galiano has been granted a three-month leave of absence to recuperate from his summer holiday.

Peter Denroche had been visiting Calgary during the summer and broke his hip in an accident in that city. He was granted a leave of absence from his driving chores from September 7 to December 7. A part-time driver will fill in for him during that time.

Married at Fulford

Wedding of Zoe-Ann Thomas to Paul Casola took place at St. Paul's Church at Fulford last month, with Rev. P. Bergin officiating.

Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Thomas of Ganges and groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Casola of Burnaby. The groom is also a nephew of Mary Weidswang and Gerry Bourdin of Salt Spring Island.

Bride's attendant was her sister, Maureen Thomas, best man was Bob Harvey of Toronto and usher was Peter Casola, brother of the groom.

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