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Not much company

Early arrivals at Salt Spring jazz festival had ample time to pick best spot to hear sounds of music.

Unfortunately for organizers, festival turnout was much lower than expected, returning no profits to help further jazz on the island.

Turnout disappoints festival organizers

Salt Spring Island pubs and a church service in Centennial Park Sunday were the largest beneficiaries of last weekend's Jazz Festival as overall attendance fell well below the numbers anticipated.

According to organizer Paul Jones, approximately 350 \$6 tickets — good for both the Saturday and Sunday events — were sold. The Jazz Society had printed 1,000 tickets in anticipation of a better response.

However, Jones said the festival likely covered its costs.

Meanwhile, the Chamber of Commerce, which helped sponsor the event, was disappointed by the turnout. "It's unfortunate the people of Salt Spring Island can't see fit to support a local jazz festival," said chamber president Tony Richards, estimating that 65 to 70 per cent of those attending the event were off-island visitors.

As Jones pointed out, however, the festival was competing with a number of other events being held on the same weekend. The well-publicized David Foster benefit — complete with celebrities

like Wayne Gretzky and Olivia Newton-John — was taking place in Victoria, Fulford had a ladies ball tournament underway, and Expo has been limiting the number of people travelling to the Gulf Islands.

Jones said the location of the festival also held back sales. Passers-by could easily see and hear the concerts taking place inside the fenced area of Centennial Park and saw no need to buy tickets. Next year, Jones said, the festival will be moved back to the Farmers' Institute.

Although tickets sales were below expected levels, Jones said, "it looks like we're at a break-even point."

While attendance at park events suffered, local pubs were packed on Friday night to hear the jazz bands brought in for the festival. No cover charge was levied, and Jones said the pubs had chains up at the door, long lineups and no room for people waiting for a spot.

The Dixieland Express from Victoria had the crowd hopping at

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Word changes suggested for forests bylaw

Although its wording will likely be changed, a bylaw creating an uplands and forests zone on Salt Spring was given second reading at last Saturday's Islands Trust meeting.

The reading followed a public hearing that saw a MacMillan-Bloedel representative recommend changes to some of the technical language in the bylaw. MacMillan-Bloedel is trying to sell 4,800 acres of Salt Spring property that would be included in the new zone.

The bylaw presented Saturday would be applied to land that is generally above 800 feet in elevation and which has "enduring

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Market feels forces of change

By SUSAN DICKER

The Saturday farmers' market in Ganges has undergone more than just a change of location since its quiet roadside beginnings some 15 years ago.

Gone are the half dozen local produce and baked goods vendors who lined Lower Ganges Road at the present Salt Spring Freight location for approximately two hours every Saturday morning.

In their place are vendors from both on and off-island, offering the likes of books, clothing, food and crafts in booths strung along the front of Centennial Park from early morning to mid-afternoon.

And today's market is no longer a spontaneous affair. By the time they secure space at the market site on Friday night, set up booths, sell their wares and pack up, many vendors will have spent upwards of 20 hours in the park.

External changes are only part of the story, however. The market is also home to new internal conflicts over space, regulations and who should participate. While divisions brew quietly, some vendors believe an eruption is inevitable.

"There has been some testiness," says Doreen Fraser, a nine-year vendor. "It's getting quite aggressive and nasty. There hasn't been a lot of open friction, but I think there will be."

Space has become the largest and most obvious problem, one that many islanders blame on non-resident vendors. Most off-islanders arrive Friday night, secure a location in the park and camp overnight in their vehicles. One local vendor reports having difficulty finding a spot at 8 pm on the Friday before a holiday weekend.

Sanchia Seward, a market original, left it three years ago because there were "too many out-of-towners." To set up a booth, she said, would have meant arriving too early in the morning.

Competition for space has squeezed some local vendors from their locations, says Lois Linds of Friar Tuck's. Sometimes, she says, vendors lay out their items and leave for a short time. "When they come back, people have set up right in front of them."

Linds says most market conflicts are an

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Deadlines advanced

The Labour Day holiday has forced *Driftwood* to advance its classified advertising deadline.

Classified ads for the September 3 issue of *Driftwood* must be received no later than 5 pm on Friday, August 29—not 3 pm on Monday, as is normally the case. *Too late to classify* ads will still be taken until noon on Tuesday, September 2.

The deadline for display advertising is unaffected by the holiday weekend. It remains Friday at 5 pm.

Our offices, meanwhile, will be closed on Monday, September 1. Regular delivery of the September 3 issue of *Driftwood*, however, will not be affected by the office closure or the holiday weekend.



Commodores Big Band entertained at festival

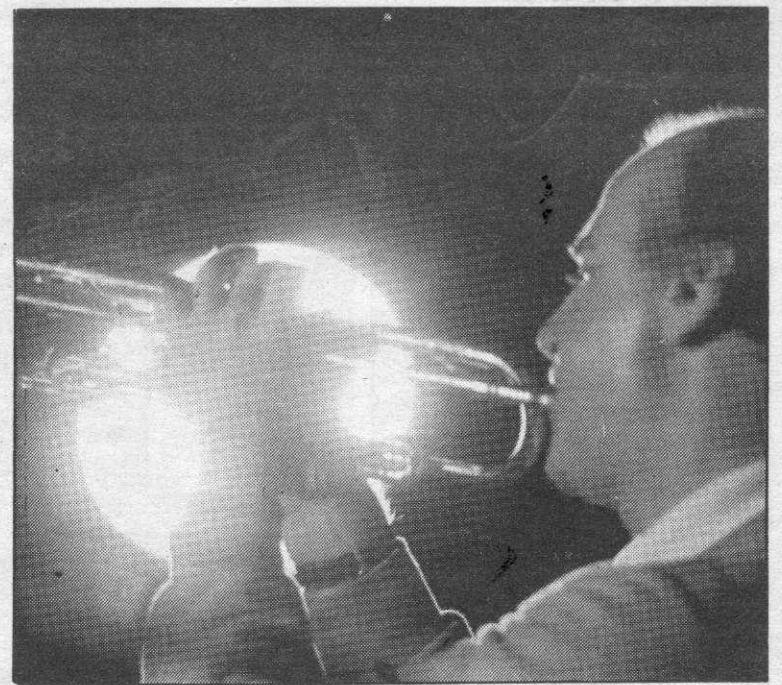
Festival turnout suffers

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the Harbour House; local ensemble Second Wind played the Vesuvius Inn; at the Fulford Inn it was Loyd Arntson and the Classical Jazz Band; and the Bastion Jazz Band performed at the Golf Club.

According to Mo Gerwing, the Sunday church service was one of the weekend's highlights: "It was a beautiful service with beautiful music, and Reverend Skinner (from the United Church) gave a phenomenal sermon."

Jones said he has heard nothing but "great comments" regarding the church service. "A lot of people said we should have it every second week."

Skinner, meanwhile, had nothing but praise for jazz festival organizers, saying he was pleased to have been asked to include a gospel service on the program.



Framed by spotlight, trumpet player adds his notes to Saturday night revelling enjoyed by participants at jazz festival in Centennial Park. Series of bands played until 11 pm, much to the delight of a vocal and enthusiastic crowd.

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EXCHANGE RATE: The suggested exchange on American dollars is 36 per cent this week.

Uplands, forests bylaw may undergo changes

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value as wildlife habitat, water catchment (and) recreational areas." Most of that land is currently classed as tree farm and is being used for timber growing and harvesting.

The land is also identified as being generally remote from more developed areas of Salt Spring and "normally unsuitable for residential development."

The bylaw recommends that should such lands designated as uplands and forest area be removed from tree farm status or if parcels over 100 acres are developed, such development would be guided by a comprehensive plan that would include consideration of:

- preservation of the watersheds used for domestic water supply;
- preservation of other environmentally sensitive lands;
- provision of public outdoor recreational opportunities;
- clustering of permitted residential development in those areas of the land where soil conditions, water supply availability and road access are most suitable; and
- the maintenance of a productive forest on the lands which are to remain undeveloped.

MacMillan-Bloedel is considering a purchase offer for the land but the deal is still being studied. Last week, a spokesman for the forest company said he did not believe the proposed Trust bylaw would have a negative effect on MacMillan-Bloedel's efforts to sell the property.

Following last Saturday's Trust meeting, MacMillan-Bloedel representatives Charles Smith and

Gary Kadatz met privately with trustees to discuss the company's concerns over the uplands and forest bylaw.

At the public hearing held before the Island Trust meeting, Kadatz suggested that the term *tree farm* be removed from the bylaw, noting that changes in Assessment Act wording will render the phrase obsolete by 1988. He also suggested provision be made for development densities greater than the one lot per eight hectares outlined in the bylaw; asked for a spelling-out of the comprehensive development plan guidelines; wondered why one section of the bylaw said guidelines would apply to tree farms when uplands and forests would be an adequate description of the properties affected; and questioned a provision that the bylaw would exclude parcels of less than 100 acres in size.

Following that presentation, the Trust agreed to give the bylaw second reading but refrain from a third reading in order to consider changes to bylaw wording.

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A man of laughter

The memory of Jack Girard will never be silent. His laughter will echo through the long corridors of island memories despite his death last week.

A French-Canadian from Manitoba, he was a war veteran and since 1951 he lived in this westernmost province. For years he was a staffer with B.C. Hydro on Salt Spring Island. In 1980 he retired and played golf.

I knew Jack as a man of great wit and a good and warm companion in whose friendship I rejoiced. It was always a pleasant experience to meet him on the street and exchange insults.

I also knew him as a devoted Roman Catholic and a keen political observer.

Nobody who knew Jack Girard could fault him and most of us would agree that the island benefited from his living here.

Six years ago I wrote of his retirement and the comment I made then is no less applicable today, in his memory: "He's laughed his way through the years and he has taught his adopted community one substantial fact about Canada; these French Canadians make damn good neighbours!"

We're slipping

For the first time in decades I have rid myself of some books. I hate disposing of books for fear that I shall want to refer to the very book I threw out last week. And I shall probably do just that.

I had books around me to the extent that I could no longer do any work at home. I've settled for a few hundred in the study area and the rest outside the room. In the meantime, I've given my daughter most of her own books. This is an excellent method of disposing of them because I can explain that they are her wedding present and I get off cheap while she gets a collection of books she has lovingly chosen herself.

Do it yourself

Still thinking of books, I had a letter from a twin brother somewhere in England to enclose a clipping from a popular Brit newspaper advertising books on the cheap.

The one book everyone needs was marked down from a pre-metric price of 6.95 pounds to a metric giveaway-steal of 25 pence (for pence). It is an important publication and everyone should have one. If I could have afforded 25 pence I probably would have sent for one.

The subject is brain surgery and the book offers a

do-it-yourself course. The kit is, I presume, not included in the 25 pence, or four bits in Canadian.

The car has bolted

There was a time, years ago, when there was always the easy answer if the throttle jammed open and the car ran away with you. You could lean over and switch off the motor. The motive force gone, the car was rapidly brought under control.

Things have changed a few. If the engine is switched off you suddenly discover that you have no brakes and that you can only travel one way: dead straight. The steering is locked and the power brakes have lost power.

Colourful business

We were out of beer. I always think twice about beer-drinking, mainly on account of the fact that I don't often. I still stand by my late father-in-law, who told me, "Beer before you're 40 and whisky after!"

But when the need arises I replenish my stock. On Monday I picked up three different beers and it was like setting out a suitable palette for painting. I have a Golden, a Blue and a brown.

Nothing for ever

From time to time a television advertisement will appear on television. Many makers invite the listening watcher to see the delightful set now available. What I want to hear is an invitation to look at this advertisement and see how much better a picture is obtained on the set depicted than on my television.

A change in the pattern

I was looking at a copy of *Punch*, or the *London Charivari*, published in London in 1878. Apart from the rather slow jokes which tickled the wit of my forebears the presentation could be the same as today.

The Russians and the Turks are at odds and factions within the land would have Britain in it. The satire of this issue is taking a swing at Russia and some of the quips could pass without comment today, more than a century later.

The oddest aspect of *Punch* 100 years ago is the frequency of its references to "Her Majesty's Government" and its course.

Today, a century later, the references would be, not to "Her Britannic Majesty's Government," but to "Mrs. Thatcher".

Only the writer can decide whether the change in reporting patterns lies with the journalist or the form of government.

Industry bylaws pass first reading

The Islands Trust last week gave first reading to two bylaws drafted in response to the proposed establishment of an asphalt plant on Salt Spring Island.

The bylaws would amend current zoning regulations to create a new industrial zone and to list asphalt plants as an unacceptable use of industrial land.

First reading sets the stage for a public hearing into both bylaws. The hearing will be held at the Trust's next regular meeting, on September 19. Prior to the hearing, a September 11 meeting will be held to discuss the broad questions of industrial uses and appropriate sites.

About 20 people attended last Saturday's Trust meeting to see the bylaws proceed to first reading.

The first bylaw read would create an Industrial-5 zone that lists 13 land uses considered acceptable. The list had counted 12 acceptable uses — such as warehouses, sawmills and vocational schools — before trustees added home occupations.

A second amendment changed the setbacks from rear and side property lines to 35 feet from 20 feet.

Along with identifying acceptable uses and setting out guidelines for structures on land zoned I-5, the bylaw would include two Salt Spring properties in the new zone. Those parcels are the lot

proposed as the site for an asphalt plant — located on the Fulford-Ganges road, about one mile from Ganges — and the old Lloyd sawmill property on Reynolds Road. Both lots are currently zoned I-4.

The second bylaw read last

week would add "the manufacture or processing of asphalt or asphalt products" to the list of unacceptable uses on land currently zoned I-4. There are eight such parcels on Salt Spring, including the two to be rezoned to I-5.

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Island couple receives trio of grandchildren

Most parents look forward to becoming grandparents, but few receive the triple blessing that Salt Spring Islanders Walter and Agnes Huser received earlier this spring and summer.

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Granddaughter number one, Angela, was born April 16 to son Peter and his wife, Monica Huser. On July 27, the Huser's daughter, Irene, and her hus-

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Mandate or money

Ponder hydroelectric industry's future form

The recent sale of West Kootenay Power and Light (WKPL) to an American-based utility has provided British Columbians with clear reasons to ponder the form we want the hydro-electric industry to take in this province.

The question of 'local' versus 'out-of-country' control of a part of our hydroelectric resource, cited by critics of the WKPL sale, is not the most pressing point, however. A greater consideration, and one that would nullify the first, is whether B.C. should be given the mandate and the money

to operate any and all utility systems in this province.

B.C. Hydro has neither at present, which is why it likely balked at acquiring WKPL and would probably do the same if, say, Alcan put its northern B.C. hydroelectric generation and distribution system up for sale. The Crown-owned utility, worried by a large debt load, is in a period of retrenchment that does not allow the paying out of anything like the \$80 million price tag reportedly attached to WKPL.

Another factor that probably kept Hydro out of the deal is a B.C. Utilities Commission requirement that it bring in so many dollars of revenue for each dollar owed. Buying WKPL would have meant seeking regulatory approval to hike province-wide utility charges (and bring the lower West Kootenay rates into line) to cover financing of the purchase — again, at a time when the utility is paying particular attention to its balance sheet.

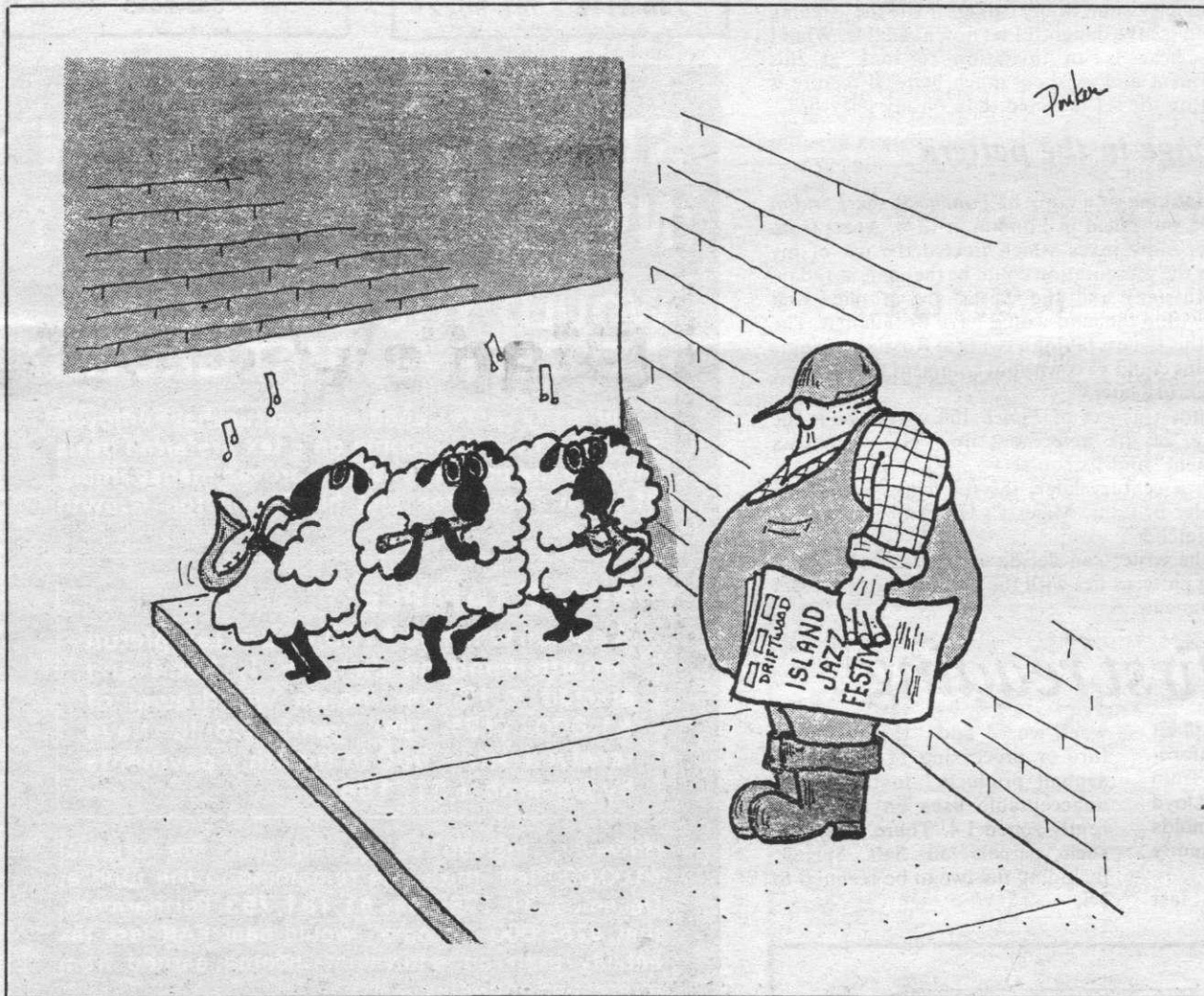
But cost is not the only factor: benefits are the other consideration, and the main reason we believe the provincial government and B.C. residents must ponder the form they want the hydroelectric industry to take.

Hydro has always operated as an instrument of Victoria's economic development strategies, either through the building of large-scale hydroelectric projects that bring jobs, or via the artificially-low rates now being paid by industries suffering the bruises of a recession. Since the instrument has gaps — i.e., the private WKPL and Alcan systems — it follows that Victoria has a lessened ability to apply its strategies on a uniform basis, in every corner of the province.

Those gaps have caused no discernible policy application problems to date, but they might. The private systems, we must remember, are in place to provide a secure source of power to individual industrial developments, like the Alcan smelters. They are there to serve the owner first, not the province or its policies.

The questions, then, are whether long-range economic goals would be best served by handing Hydro a mandate for all hydroelectric services in B.C., and whether Victoria and consumers are prepared to shoulder the large cash outlays that would be involved.

If the answers to both questions are *yes*, the province should take the plunge. If the answers are *no*, there is not much point lamenting the sale of WKPL to a private concern.



He comes back, but his shape is another matter

If Hollywood ever decides it wants to film the life story of my sister's cat, they'll have to call it *Against All Odds*. Old Pud hasn't used up all of his nine lives yet — he's up to seven at last count — but even when he does, my bet is he'll find some way to squeeze one or two more out of the system.

We're talking about a survivor here. Pud's been crumpled by a car, has weathered a serious illness that had a vet convinced he'd be a carcass by morning, has come back from a bullet wound to the shoulder and even managed to live through a week of wanderings in sub-zero weather.

Those ailments are the official ones only. Being a tomcat, Pud also has the usual assortment of gashes, scrapes and bruises that come with the territory. As the old saying goes, last year's scars are covered with this year's cuts.

It must be comforting to know you have a cat that always comes back. The only problem is, you never know what kind of shape he's going to be in.

My rough estimate is that Pud has probably piled up about \$1,200 in vet bills and medicine over the years. Since he's only five years old, it's a bit numbing to realize my sister can probably expect to double that outlay before Pud cashes in.

my
word

by
Duncan MacDonnell

Some people disagree with keeping expensive pets. The first time Pud came home in several pieces — fractured pelvis, dislocated hip joint, ripped ear and bloody gash from here to Swartz Bay — it cost \$400 to put him back together again. My uncle, hearing the bill for repairs, said he would have done the job for the price of a rifle shell.

But you can't judge the value of pets in terms of dollars alone. Snuffing an animal as soon as the ante increases, and for that reason alone, runs counter to any definition of the word *human*. Besides, you might miss out on something, like a lesson in survival instincts, which is what Pud delivers almost every week.

And it's not always a matter of the animal taking, be it the money in your wallet for food and maintenance or space or time. The animal always gives you something back, usually an intangible like attention or affection.

Pud has always been worth the investment, and just recently he added to his value. He gave back something tangible.

It all started when my sister entered a photograph of Pud in a contest staged by a major Vancouver department store to select the "coolest" cat around. Pud, who has more "cool" than Morris ever dreamed about, won the contest paws down.

As a reward, the store handed my sister 10 free rolls of film and, for Pud, a five-pound salmon. The only problem is, Pud can't eat fish. You see, when he was younger, he had this weird disease. . . .

Disgusting

Sir,
I have just reviewed a most disgusting ad in the August 6, 1986 edition of *Driftwood*.
Hiroshima and Nagasaki: yes, indeed, we must remember but for a different reason than stated.

How you can allow such a libel — which, by definition, is a false, defamatory statement — to be published by a gutless, faceless, unsigned group is beyond belief.

I am an ex-serviceman and I hope all former members in all the armed forces will demand that the names and addresses of all those sick people who subscribe to such a gross insult to the memory of my missing comrades will support my request to have those names published with the same prominence as the ad.

I was part of the force preparing our heavy bomber squadrons staging for the far east. When we heard that the bombs ended the war, where we expected at least one million casualties, a collective sigh of relief went up across Canada and all the Allied nations.

The word from me, anyway, was Thank God for Harry Truman and the bomb. Could these people team up with Zundel and prove that the war never really happened?

HARRY HARRIS,
Galiano Island.

Inaccurate

Sir,
I wish to thank you for the fine article on my mother's many contributions to the Salt Spring Island community during her long residence there. (*Driftwood*, July 30, 1986). However, your last paragraph contains some factual inaccuracies.

The film you refer to was *Corvette K-225* and my father was not the naval advisor on the film, but was responsible for the entire script, not just part of it.

The producer, Howard Hanks, was unhappy with the original script written by a man with little knowledge of the navy and requested that someone with journalistic skills and knowledge of military action in the North Atlantic be found in order to try his hand at it. That person was my father and when Hanks saw the completed script, he ordered that not one word be changed.

I realize that this small detail will mean little to your readers now, going back as it does to 1943, but I know both my parents, if alive, would be dismayed at my father not getting full credit for an accomplishment of which they were both equally proud.

JOHN STURDY,
Ottawa.

Explanation

Sir,
This letter is written as an explanation to those whose complaints about jazz night have been voiced recently in letters to the editor.

The actual jazz night Wednesdays have been going on since May of this year. Only recently have complaints regarding noise and noisy cars risen from the masses.

These players are respected community members and do not have "loud vehicles," nor are any of the melodious sounds they issue anywhere in the vicinity of noise.

I've had the misfortune to be born too late to be exposed to the big band era or mid-forties jazz and am dismayed to find this will now be taken from me, thanks to an irate involuntary listener.

I feel that he or she must be mistaken in their assumption that it is "our quartet," as they and most

letters

Unique style

Sir,
I am once again visiting Salt Spring. As a retiree, I was contemplating to live in this beautiful place of yours. But with your "demolition derby cars" (as one of your subscribers put it so well) awaking us at late hours of the night, I and my wife are considering to stay where we came from.

To this, one has to add the unique style of loud and untalented celebration coming from your Valcourt Centre on Wednesday nights. I am positively sure that all this is not representative of the beautiful people who inhabit this nice island.
JEAN CLAUDE HIBERT.

Compliments

Sir,
I would like to compliment all those people who are so considerate in keeping their dogs off the Vesuvius Beach this summer during the swimming season. As a frequent swimmer there, I feel the beach is a much cleaner and healthier place to swim. Also, a thank you to those who thoughtfully clean up the garbage left by others on the beach. It would be such a help if everyone carried their own up.

We are fortunate to have such a lovely place to swim. Let's all continue to keep it that way.
MARY FRASER,
Ganges.

Reasonable

Sir,
I have recently received correspondence critical of the bylaw for the operation of parks in the Salt Spring Island electoral area. Although this reply was written in response to a particular letter, Director Borsman has urged me to forward the following excerpts to you for publication.

The parks bylaw is similar to

of the loyal listeners are gone by 12:30 am at the latest. To have these excellent players lumped in with whoever is continuing to play after this time is not only unfair ... it is totally mistaken on the part of the former two letter writers.

To repeat, it saddens me to have this little bit of culture removed because of someone's intolerance. If he has a specific complaint, would he please voice it directly to whoever is concerned and not just issue a blanket condemnation. The jazz quartet is in no respect offensive to the ear. I'll miss them.

LOIS LINDS and RHETT FAIRE,
Ganges.

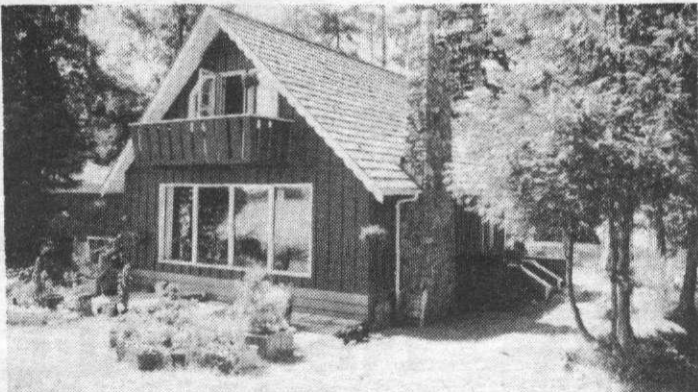
Special treat

Sir,
Those who worshipped at St. Mary Magdalene Anglican Church on August 17 had a special treat. The music was provided by a trio from Dusseldorf, West Germany. Peter, Adelheid and Suzanne Zimmer, friends of the Martin Rumpf family on Ferndale Road, brought delight to the congregation at the Sunday Eucharist. And then they played for us after the service, in a half-hour concert of delightful classics.

Their instruments were the organ, the cello and the recorder, and they obviously enjoyed playing and sharing their talents. Their "gift" to us was their way of saying thank you for a happy month in Canada, chiefly British Columbia, including two weeks on Mayne Island. They have been the guests of the Rumpf family, whose suggestion it was that they might play for us. We thank them all for their graciousness.

We are grateful, too, for the gift of sharing on the part of the women of St. Mary Magdalene Church as by turns they have kept the church building open to viewing by interested persons during the summer months, until late afternoon each Sunday.
H.R. HUNT,
Mayne Island.

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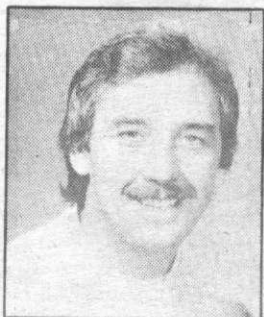


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others which have been enacted by the CRD to regulate the operation of parks in other electoral areas, such as Langford, Sooke and View Royal. The bylaws in these areas work well, with the citizens and park users observing the kind of behaviour which allows many different groups of people with varying interests to enjoy our parks.

It would be wrong to have the impression that bylaws are set out to enable an army of enforcers to arrest or prosecute anyone infringing the letter of the bylaw. There are many bylaws enacted at the municipal level where the intent is to describe the kind of conduct expected and where enforcement is made only on the basis of a persistent and flagrant violation of the bylaw having an adverse effect on the rights of others.

The CRD's bylaw to control the places where people may smoke is a good example. There are no inspectors searching out those who choose not to observe the requirements of the bylaw, but where persistent and flagrant violations occur to the detriment of the public at large, there are provisions to enable the CRD the take action.

Similarly, in the case of dropping lighted matches, etc., in local parks, the ability to prosecute an offender surely acts as a deterrent to the careless individual.

With regard to the provisions on

playing games, I do not interpret the bylaw as preventing playing with a ball or frisbee in areas which are suitable for such activities and where there is no infringement on the rights of other park users. Obviously, if a group started to play soccer on an area carefully cultivated for lawn bowling, there should be a means to prevent this. I see nothing in the bylaw to prevent picnicking although there are obviously provisions against the use of a barbecue or campstove except in designated areas, purely as a safety precaution.

Some sections of the bylaw were written with the objective of reducing the public liability of the CRD, which has been unable to purchase public liability insurance this year at a reasonable cost.

If a majority of the residents of Salt Spring Island want to have the bylaw changed, they should organize themselves in such a way as to persuade their elected representative that this is what is required.

As far as the CRD board of directors is concerned, they have indicated that they wish to see the problems of Salt Spring Island resolved at the local level; that is, on Salt Spring Island. I believe that the island's recreation commission is prepared to listen to any reasoned argument and I have no doubt that the CRD board will enact any amendments to the bylaw which the commission requests. I would suggest that this is the group to whom proposals for change of the bylaw should be made.

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Sir,
AA is a fellowship designed and administered by a bunch of ex-drunks whose only qualification for membership is that they can't hold their liquor and have stopped trying to learn how. They have no rules, no dues, no fees; no nothing that any sensible organization seems to require. At meetings, the speaker starts off on one subject and winds up talking about something entirely different and concludes by saying that he doesn't know anything about the program except that it works.

The groups are always broke yet always seem to have money to pay the rent and to fill the coffee pot. They always seem to be losing members but they always grow. They claim that AA is a selfish program, yet they always seem to be doing something for someone else.

Every group passes laws, rules, edicts and pronouncements, which everyone then blithely ignores.

Members disagree with everything and anything and they're privileged to walk out in a huff, quitting forever, only to return the next day as if nothing had happened and are greeted accordingly.

Nothing is ever planned more than 24 hours ahead, yet, in every group, projects are born and often survive magnificently. Nothing in AA goes according to plan, yet somehow we survive.

Perhaps it is because we have learned to live and to laugh at ourselves. Perhaps He is pleased with our disorganized efforts and makes things run right no matter what, and who pushes the wrong buttons.

Maybe He is pleased not so much by our perfections and imperfections, but with our sincerity. Maybe He is pleased because we're trying, finally, to be nobody but ourselves.

Name Withheld by Request,
Ganges.

P.S. An alcoholic who had abused his family, imposed upon his few friends and, generally, been a public nuisance, finally died. At his funeral the preacher asked at one point, "Does anyone wish to say some kind words about the departed?" After a long and deadly silence, a man finally stood up and said, grudgingly: "His brother was worse."

Better late

Sir,
The language used in banning any game in any park, unless it's especially allowed by our recreation commission (none are), is quite plain to all.

The RCMP has the authority without the bylaw to protect parks and park property from willful damage.

How can most people be "reasonable" and respond to Hugh's "sensible restrictions" when they don't know what they are? Shouldn't the parks and recreation commission publish the new bylaw it is so proud of?

I agree with our regional director that "the bylaw doesn't restrict any legitimate activity presently going on." Of course it

doesn't — games in parks on Salt Spring are now illegitimate, as is the handing out of handbills or selling without written permission. Drive by Portlock Park and you will see that civil disobedience is now rife on Salt Spring.

If our regional director sincerely believes that the majority of islanders find this a "reasonable and responsible" piece of legislation, why wouldn't he allow it to go to referendum, as 700 park users requested and as the noise bylaw question did?

Or why couldn't he even have informed us about its contents before it was made law? We must call his credibility into question.

I suggest that the parks and recreation commission should set up a process for community input into the laws governing Salt Spring's parks. An elected group representing all park users would be satisfactory. It should have happened before the law passed, but better late than never.

SUE BRADFORD,
Ganges.

Look around

Sir,
One may wonder why a person like Frank Richards, who would like all islanders to support the community and himself through the use of his newspaper, would stroll through the Farmers' Market on August 2 and purchase trucked-in, warehouse produce, when fruit and vegies could have been purchased from farmers who grow their wares right here on the island?

There was some nice fruit and vegies on the market that day, or did you forget to look around?

TED OLDFIELD,
Ganges.

Half-throttle

Sir,
The wife and I have enjoyed a wonderful holiday on your island and I was most interested upon reading in the *Driftwood* that motor boats are no longer banned from the lakes. This will be welcome news to many motor boaters whose welcome has worn thin at many other lakes — they

more letters

keep talking about some kind of "foil."

Anyways, your St. Mary Lake sounds like a great place to clean out the old engine. I think there was some talk of allowing only five horsepower or less, but I reckon that would include a 10 horsepower engine as long as you kept it at half-throttle.

TERRY KLOKEID,
Regina, Saskatchewan.

No alternative

Sir,
A few more facts have been given to me about the nuclear reactor located in northeast Washington, south of Trail.

Not only is the Hanford (graphite-core) nuclear reactor outmoded, with no containment structure, but it is sitting on the Columbia River, below a dam. And 60 per cent of the U.S. high-level, military-generated radioactive waste (and over 50 per cent of low-level nuclear garbage) is transported there to be processed by the Purex plant to make plutonium for bombs.

This is just a few hundred miles to the east of us. At the moment, effluent is going into the air and water daily — i.e. plutonium dust, which combines with nitric acid — and is taking its toll on local residents. They report an increase of 31 per cent over the past 20 years in premature aging and cancer. It doesn't sound very healthy.

Individuals and groups here may wish to contact and lend support to the Hanford Action groups — contacts are Bonnie Williams (RR 2, Nelson, V1L 5P5, tel: 352-7641) or Jan Karon (Box 123, Sumpter, Oregon, 97877). The object is to shut down the nuclear reactor and shut down Purex. It seems we have no alternative, do we?
SUE HISCOCKS,
Ganges.

Examples

Sir,
Your recent editorial called for "more dialogue, less diatribe" between islanders and the regional director regarding the parks bylaw. Surely public officials should exemplify thoughtful,


objective methods of problem-solving. Hugh Borsman has consistently handled conflictual issues by criticizing the character and motivations of individuals holding divergent views. Examples of Borsman's attacks upon his constituents (in *Driftwoods* from 1983 to 1986) are as follows:

He called islanders opposed to a harbour outfall a "self-appointed, self-anointed minority," with a criminal "lunatic fringe." Other residents concerned with mid-week vending, etc., were termed "perennial headhunters," "militants," "users of cheap and shabby devices," members of "self-interested lobby groups" and "orators and agitators" who "smelled blood." He labelled a public committee chairman's letter on the sewer as "subtle and dangerous." He characterized

those opposed to downtown development as "yattering hypocrites," and "fellow travelers or sympathizers" (a populat 1950s label denoting Communists). Actions of Farmers' Market supporters earned them the epithet "petty conspirators with questionable ethics." Borsman felt island taxpayers, opposing use of provincial education and health funds for a sewer, were guilty of shedding "crocodile tears" that were "ludicrous and contemptible."

Borsman's lack of respect for the island electorate is equalled by his basic mistrust of the democratic process. Upon cancelling recreation commission elections, he explained: "I felt that replacements couldn't be left to chance."

For a politician, Borsman shows a remarkable intolerance of dissent and regrettable inability to engage in reasoned, issue-oriented debate.
SHARON MCCOLLOUGH,
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Vander Zalm quick to raise new image

VICTORIA — It didn't take Premier Vander Zalm long to bring a new image to his office.

While the national media is still in a deep depression because Vander Zalm failed to fall on his face during the recent premiers' conference in Edmonton — refusing to make even one outrageous statement — reporters in Victoria are wondering just how long the honeymoon will last.

Don't get me wrong. Reporters covering the legislature in Victoria aren't particularly eager to make the new premier look good. It's just that he hasn't given them an opportunity to make him look bad.

Take the swearing in of the new cabinet at Government House, for instance. The second the ceremony was over, a horde of reporters standing six deep, surrounded Vander Zalm. For more than half an hour, he stood his ground, dozens of microphones inches from his face, answering questions.

Former premier Bill Bennett would have called it quits after five minutes or so. Not Vander Zalm. He wore them out. One by one, the reporters drifted off. They had run out of questions. In the end, a still smiling Vander Zalm stood alone.

Another incident involved a young American couple showing up at the legislative buildings, wanting to get married in the

'The only thing out of character until now is Vander Zalm's failure to keep Jack Heinrich in the fold.'

Rose Garden, right outside Vander Zalm's office.

When the couple said they needed a witness, BCTV's Clem Chapple agreed to be best man. Just as the ceremony ended, Vander Zalm emerged from his office, where he had been conferring with John Shields, president of the B.C. Government Employees Union.

Taking in the scene, Vander Zalm dashed over to the Rose Garden, congratulated the couple, kissed the bride and wished them both luck. Needless to say, the whole thing made the evening TV news, which didn't exactly hurt Vander Zalm's image.

Nor is the change in Victoria restricted to image. Barely two weeks into his term as premier, the government workers' labour dispute was settled. And the government didn't give away the kitchen sink in that settlement, either.

Then there's the premier's road show. In keeping with his

capital comment

by
Hubert Beyer

leadership campaign promise to listen to the people of British Columbia, Vander Zalm intends to visit every part of the province to hear what the "ordinary citizens" want him to do.

While it's not an original idea — Bill Bennett and Dave Barrett went on similar excursions — government action based on the findings would be something new.

The only thing out of character until now is Vander Zalm's failure to keep Jack Heinrich in the fold, a loss not only to cabinet but to the province.

There was no cabinet minister with greater integrity and dedication. And the question of whether Heinrich jumped ship or was pushed overboard will not go away.

The NDP has said that Heinrich's resignation was directly tied to his opposition to the wholesale export of raw logs. Heinrich, they say, was too tough on the forest industry and had to go.

If that's the case, it would constitute Vander Zalm's first major blunder. One thing is certain — Heinrich's decision to quit came rather suddenly. He was more than a little upset when he announced his resignation on 15 minutes' notice.

Aside from that, however, Vander Zalm seems to have the right touch to improve Socred fortunes, which gets us to another topic — the timing of the next general election.

An October election can't be ruled out at this point. If things continue to go Vander Zalm's way, he will be tempted to call an election.

If he does, there'll be a mad scramble to get all the nominations over with. So far, not one Social Credit candidate has been nominated.

Late nominations, however, have always worked well for the Socreds. While the opposition is busy organizing itself during the first week of the campaign, the Socreds get a lot of free publicity from nominating meetings held all over the province.

And while the media have no choice but to give prominent play to the nominations, the NDP gets a line or two at the end of the stories, informing the readers whom the opposition nominated six months ago. It works like a charm.

So, it looks like a fall election if necessary, but not necessarily a fall election.

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Bob Anderson, now being deprived of a source of free cigarettes, has also made the pledge.

If any one of the above named pledgers smokes a cigarette or facsimile thereof after August 31, 1986, he will immediately and forthwith pay \$300 to each of the other two pledgers. This payment of due debt does not release the other two parties to the pledge from having to fulfill their financial obligations should they subsequently and in due course partake of the nicotine weed.

Be it also known that wives, co-workers and *Driftwood* letter writers are obligated to inform, fink, squeal and tattle tale should they observe any of the pledgers sneaking behind Friar Tuck's van to light up a butt, possibly with a discarded hand bill. It is also obligatory to report the pledgers if observed playing golf in Centennial Park.

The penalties are severe for failing to carry out your moral obligations in regard to these illicit activities. You will be sentenced to an appointment on the recreation commission for a period not less than the time it takes to resolve the Farmers' Market problem to the satisfaction of the vendors. Probably a life sentence.
BOB ANDERSON,
Ganges.

Baffled

Sir,
I am one of the many islanders who remains totally baffled by the apparent outrage of a small clique of determined people who represent themselves as being bitterly opposed to the new park bylaw.

The idea of a park running itself without benefit of any supervising authority and with happy people running around and having a great old love-in and just doing their thing is naive in the extreme and simply does not work.

As for unrestricted games in the park — what happens when someone gets struck with a ball and decides to sue the parks and recreation commission for a staggering sum of money and wins his case? (There was a news report recently of someone successfully suing after being struck in the face by a frisbee while strolling in a city park).

Parks are for everyone and for obvious reasons the playing of games in a small and congested area must be carefully monitored and restricted. And what is wrong

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Sir,
We would like to take this time to extend thanks to all of you who have expressed concern over Jarrod's health and to let you know what has happened to this date.

Jarrod was diagnosed on July 21 as having a walnut-sized tumor in the fourth ventricle of his brain. It was decided he have a posterior fossa craniotomy on July 29 to try and remove all or part of it. The surgery was performed successfully and most of the mass removed.

The biopsy results showed that it was an ependymoma tumor, which is of the slightly malignant variety. The B.C. Cancer Clinic has recommended that the best route to take is for him to undergo five to six weeks of radiotherapy, which he was to start on August 25.

The treatments will be five days a week, from Monday to Friday and we are planning on commuting on an outpatient basis to Royal Jubilee.

On the brighter side, we sprung Jarrod from Victoria General on August 7, only nine days after his operation. He is not on medication and continues to grow stronger. The only side effect of the surgery is a slightly lazy right eye that seems to be improving by the week.

After careful consideration of priorities, we have decided not to return to work until such time as things return to "normal," possibly the middle of October.

To all of you who have extended your thoughts, hopes, best wishes and prayers to us, you have made us feel that there really is no place like home. Thank you.
ERIC BOOTH,
Ganges.

Superb

Sir,
Now that the Galiano Summer School of the Arts for Youth has completed its six-week program, I would like to publicly thank Akasha Forest for putting together a superb calendar of events for Galiano residents and visitors.

with asking vendors to pay a small fee for the privilege of selling their wares and produce in the park? The money is needed and is used to help with the upkeep of the park.

Islanders can no longer afford to tolerate the vandalism the park has had to contend with in the past when there was little or no regulating authority over peoples' actions and behavior patterns. We have seen public toilets and wash basins smashed to pieces, flags stolen and even flagpoles cut down. We don't wish our parks to become havens for noisy hooligans and vandals whose main purpose in life seems to be to intimidate others. Surely some sort of control and regulation is necessary if everyone is to have an equal chance to enjoy the park.

Critics of the bylaw have combined forces to make personal and vitriolic attacks on our regional director in an obvious effort to embarrass him, even to the point of writing to the CRD and suggesting that he should resign. Indeed, the park bylaw controversy has been inflated to such an extent that a suspicion is growing among many of us that there are opportunists around who are trying to make a political issue out of it all.

Hugh Borsman has again been returned to office with a sound majority vote which gives the lie to those who suggest that, as regional director, he only represents a select few, such as downtown business merchants.

As an island resident for the past 18 years, I would say that Dr. Borsman stands out as the most hard-working and dedicated director we have had since the days of Marc Holmes. Certainly, he does not deserve the carping and sly criticism he has received from some of his detractors and it is time the large majority who voted him in rallied around and came to his defence.

REG ASHWELL,
Ganges.

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Many on the island are aware of Akasha's varied talents but I was particularly impressed with her ability to organize and supervise, and by her willingness to work

long, hard and cheerfully as a volunteer. We could use more people like Akasha who care so deeply for the inner resources of our youth. My three children learned a lot and had loads of fun doing it.

You are to be commended, Akasha, for a job well done. I look forward to working with you again next year.

ROSEMARY WALKER,
Galiano Island.

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Lifting of butter clam, mussel ban delayed pending field test results

Federal fisheries inspectors say it could be another week before they test Gulf Islands waters and determine whether the final stipulations of a shellfish harvesting ban can be lifted.

Like the rest of B.C.'s coastal areas, the Gulf Islands region was closed to harvesting of all bivalve shellfish in June, after a red tide flourished. When conditions subsided and the region was reopened on August 8, it was only for oysters, manila clams and scallops: butter clams and mussels are still off limits.

Wayne Holmes, speaking last week from the fisheries inspection station in Victoria, said he expects butter clams and mussels found in the Gulf Islands may now be safe to harvest, but it will take field tests to be certain.

"To re-open, we would have to get out there and get samples,"

he said. "But the problem is people. There's a heavy Adams River run of salmon going through the canneries right now, and that's taken most of our staff away."

At best, Holmes said he may be able to visit the region later this week to take samples. However, he said that it would probably be next week before those tests could be made.

In any event, he noted that the Gulf Islands region has relatively small populations of butter clams, and the mussels it has "are the little blue ones you see on rocks and wharves. And if they're close to a wharf, they're closed anyway because of sewage contamination."

Meanwhile, Holmes said the department's latest samples show red tide conditions are subsiding across B.C.'s coastal regions. Red

tide — technically called paralytic shellfish poisoning — is a toxic state caused by the bloom of a single-celled phytoplankton organism. If ingested, contaminated shellfish can cause fatal respiratory paralysis.

A toxic level above 80 micrograms per 100 grams of meat is considered unsafe. When the B.C. coast was closed, some areas had registered counts as high as 14,000 micrograms per gram of meat.

Last week, Holmes said the latest tests showed counts are "staying down." The only area still closed in this region is Sooke, which is being monitored. Other areas are also off limits — i.e., the west coast of Vancouver Island — but those closures are seasonal and would have been in place regardless of red tide conditions.



Driftwood photo by Duncan MacDonnell

Easy pickings

Jeri-Li Trainer, a visitor to Salt Spring from Vancouver, finds blackberries easier to find here than in her neighbourhood.

Berries are proliferating in multitude of roadside locations, promising ample supply of pies later on.

Request granted

Island trustees have granted a variance permit to the owner of Twilight Island.

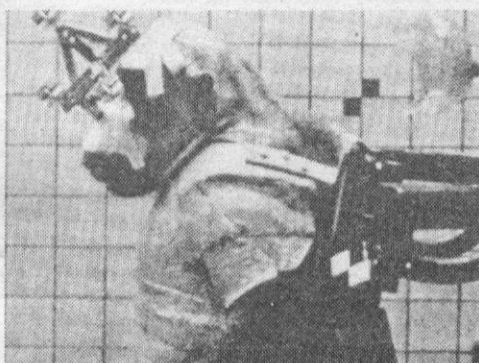
The permit was requested after the owner contravened setbacks requirements while building an addition to an existing summer cottage.

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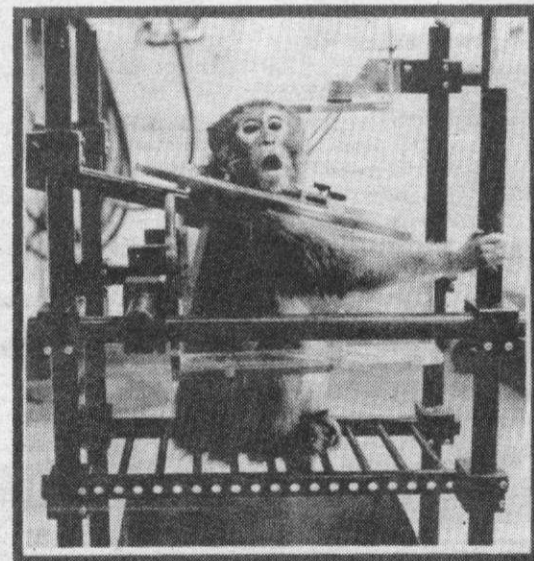
Researchers are under no obligation to use anaesthetics. Indeed, pain, terror and "stress" are often part of the "experiment".

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At 10:30 am Thursday morning, the tide was considerably lower than it had been Wednesday night and the pleasure craft from Washington state found itself well lodged on a reef of rocks.

Coast Guard officials, called immediately to the scene, say the

boat was "listing way over." They checked the craft for leaks, "summed up the situation," and assured themselves the craft would not tip over.

From there, it meant a long wait for the crew of the *Enterprise* before the tide rose high enough to allow the boat to drift off the rocks at approximately 2:40 pm.

The Coast Guard were also on hand to help push the craft from the rocks and check that the hull and rotor had suffered no damage.

Confusion surrounding the incident stemmed from a helicopter exercise the Coast Guard had scheduled for 12 noon. The drill involved dropping stretchers onto

the Coast Guard ship *Moorhen*, and practising evacuation skills.

Because the *Moorhen* assisted the grounded *Enterprise*, and the helicopter exercise later took place nearby, several people on shore assumed injured parties were being evacuated from the grounded craft. That was not the case.

School trustee optimistic after meeting with education minister

Are school trustees about to enjoy better relations with the provincial education ministry? Charles Hingston thinks so.

Hingston, a Gulf Islands School Board trustee who serves as vice-president of the B.C. School Trustees Association (BCSTA), bases his belief on a meeting held last week between BCSTA officials and Tony Brummett, B.C.'s new education minister.

Hingston said the BCSTA executive and Brummett voiced a common desire to remove the "confrontational mode" that has plagued recent relations between trustees and the education ministry.

"He (Brummett) said the main problems have been mistrust and losing sight of the common purpose," Hingston said. "He said there has been too much emphasis on our differences, not on what we have in common."

The meeting with Brummett — a two-hour affair — took place at the BCTF's annual summer conference, held last weekend at the University of B.C.

Brummett was named education minister in Premier Bill Vander Zalm's August 14 cabinet shuffle. He replaced Jim Hewitt, who had taken that post only a few months earlier, in a shuffle of Bill Bennett's ministers.

When Hewitt was named cabinet minister, he called a similar meeting with BCSTA executives. Hingston said last week that the

promise of better relations he saw in the session with Brummett was not present — in the same degree — in the meeting with Hewitt.

"He (Brummett) seemed to be saying that he wants to concentrate on communication and common purpose, on working together," Hingston said. "I didn't really get that feeling before."

However, Hingston notes that cabinet ministers were given little

'There has been too much emphasis on our differences, not on what we have in common.'

leeway during the Bill Bennett administration, and that Brummett's background — he's a former school teacher and principal — is more closely linked with education.

The main topic of talks with Brummett, Hingston said, was the possibility of a Royal Commission into education. Vander Zalm said last week the proposal has merit and that he would discuss it with Brummett.

"Brummett asked us why we would want a Royal Commission," Hingston said, "and we told him it's needed as a non-partisan, objective way to look at

education and its future — a non-partisan process that would continue regardless of government."

While Brummett made no commitment to a commission, Hingston added, the minister did say he would be open to further discussion and is not rejecting the idea out of hand.

Hingston also notes that the minister stressed the importance of putting processes in place, and the need "to get something moving." He also expressed a desire to meet with BCSTA officials on a continuing basis.

If the meeting with Brummett was good, so were the words spoken shortly after by Vander Zalm at a Vancouver Board of Trade luncheon that Hingston attended. Hingston said Vander Zalm discussed the importance of an open style of government that invites feedback and cooperation, and made repeated references to the importance of education while cautioning that attention must still be paid to the provincial deficit.

"If I were cynical, I'd say it was an election speech," Hingston offered. "But I'm an optimist. I feel that if we pull together, it will be for the good of the province."

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Windsurfer leans back to catch gust as board sweeps across St. Mary Lake during informal series of races held over weekend.

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in brief

Salt Spring's Isand Trust Committee has referred to its Advisory Planning Commission (APC) the question of temporary commercial and industrial permits.

In doing so, Trustee Nick Gilbert said he felt "a little uneasy" about such permits, which can be granted for terms of up to two years.

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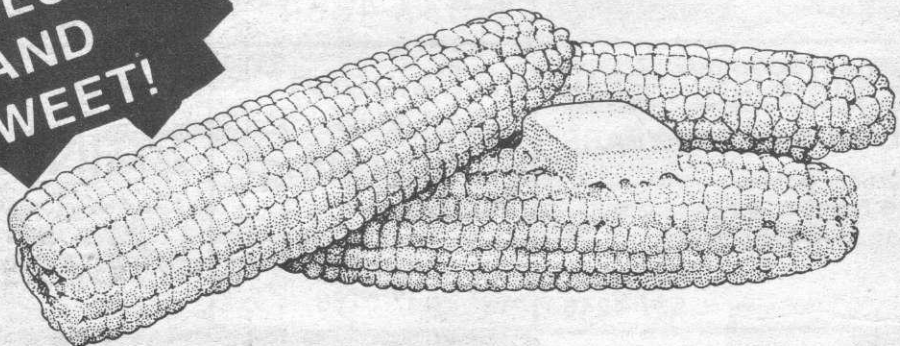
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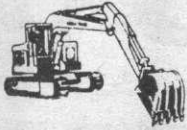


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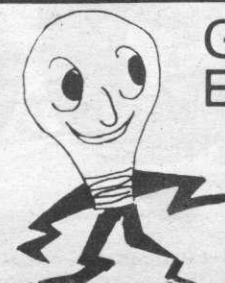
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Market vendors experience internal, external pressures

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undercurrent, but "there are a few pointing fingers." She cites one "head to head" battle with an off-island vendor who left refuse behind and said collection of garbage is a local concern. That type of "attitude problem" frustrates local vendors, she said.

The relative scarcity of vending space has forced other market changes. "It (the market) has become more competitive," says Gary Cherneff, a pottery vendor. "The space problem has changed the feeling."

Not everyone sees competition for space as a negative. "Some people would say that's the root of free enterprise," Cherneff notes.

Space conflicts, however, have prompted the parks and recreation commission — which has legal jurisdiction over the market — to consider

'I hope the unpleasantness won't drive people away.'

imposing minimal controls. The thought of rules has, in turn, sparked divisions among vendors.

When the commission recently asked vendors to organize into an association and outline regulations they feel would benefit the market, it was met with the response that most market participants "don't like rules."

Cherneff explains: "A lot of people seem threatened, and there's a lot of strong feeling to maintain the market the way it is, rather than changing it for cosmetic reasons."

Linds, meanwhile, feels there is a great deal of misunderstanding about regulation. Controls would not be imposed to curtail the market, she says, but to solve space and off-island vendor problems.

Fraser believes the market has "got to the point where it has to be controlled," arguing that much of the current conflict stems from opposing groups of participants. There is, she notes, a nucleus of vendors who keep the market going through winter, and "the opportunists who come in in July and August to get the gravy."

While some islanders question the changing form and focus of the market, others wonder how it transpired. Long-time Salt Spring resident and downtown Ganges land owner Tom Toynbee, for instance, recalls the market's birth as a roadside outlet for sales of domestic goods that supplemented many meagre incomes.

Today, in its Centennial Park home, the market has become "a place for doing business — a place for commercial activity," he says, noting that the park was never meant to harbour such ventures. Any form of commercialism in the park was rigidly opposed just 15 years ago.

There have also been complaints from several Ganges merchants that the Saturday market, by

selling goods like new clothing, is an unfair competitor. In doing so, they argue, the market is running counter to its original purpose.

While Toynbee feels the market "contributes a great deal to the life and vitality" of Ganges, he is representative of an island faction that holds some misgivings about its offshoots. Many island merchants oppose the "free space" vendors acquire at the market — not the Saturday vendors, but those who have moved into the park in mid-week as a direct result of Saturday activities.

As Toynbee points out, if someone on the island wants to house his commercial activity in a building, he must obtain permits for everything from landscaping to parking. Mid-week vendors, meanwhile, "haven't paid a dollar," he says. "It's a bizarre situation."

A related problem, he continued, is that a number of vendors who have operated in the park for several years now feel that "it (the park) is theirs, and that they have a right to the land."

Vendors react differently to the business community's concerns, noting that many of them look to the market as a means of escaping welfare dependency.

"Market activity brings people to the park," Cherneff added. "It brings them to the downtown area, no matter what merchants say."

Still, many vendors and merchants agree that the market's growing commercialism has spawned a "flea market" character. Pointing to its origins as an outlet for wares like vegetables, fruit and home baking, they feel the market has strayed from its roots.

'Any problems the market has are a result of success.'

The change in focus, they add, is a cause of the friction that has fed controversies over both park and market in recent months.

Long-time vendor Art Simons is concerned about both market changes and controversies. Simons, who does not readily endorse the flea market shift, says he is "a little upset" by the depth and division of feelings that have been vented in recent *Driftwood* coverage of the market issue.

"I hope the unpleasantness won't drive people away," he says.

There is a bright side to the conflict, however. Most vendors and downtown merchants attribute market woes to the normal causes and effects that accompany growth. Any problems the market has, Toynbee says, are "a natural offset of success."

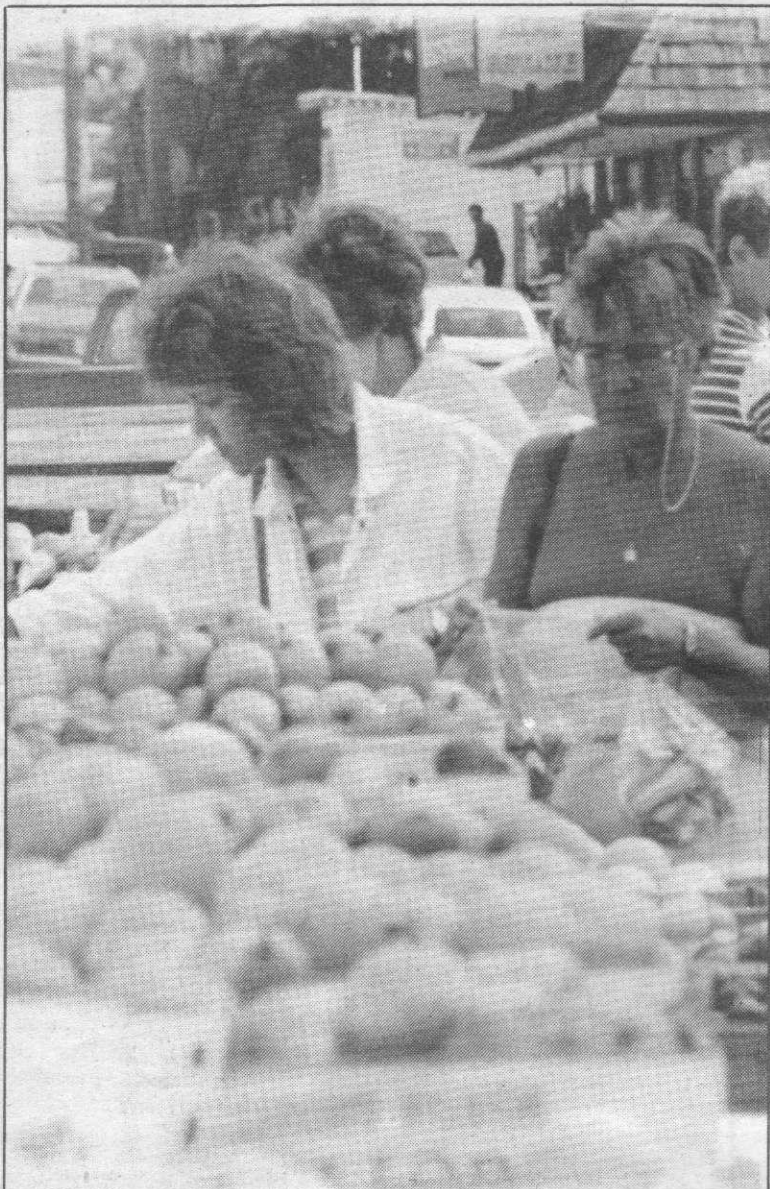
And, while internal and external pressures surface and submerge, everyone concerned agrees on one point: the market will survive.

"Sooner or later," Cherneff says, "it will sort itself out."



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Market draws people downtown



Produce, vegetables still available

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Picking time approaches

Vegetable harvesting prime September chore

Here we are, already at the end of August and, alas, almost the end of summer — technically speaking only, for the hot weather is still with us and who knows just how long it will stay.

It is a very busy time, with back-to-school and back-to-work activities being foremost in our minds, but as we all can see, the garden never takes a rest, nor a pause, so the need for attention continues.

The harvesting of vegetables and fruits is a prime chore in September, the chance to appreciate the results of your efforts and assess your successes and failures. Keep a record of how things went this year so that come January and you're sitting by the fire, you'll be able to plan 1987's garden more effectively.

A whole host of vegetables are ready for picking, including beans, turnips, carrots, garlic, onions, beets, tomatoes, potatoes, and of course, zucchini to mention but a few. If the heat holds up for a few more weeks, even late-planted tomatoes will most likely manage to ripen on the vine this year, but if you're left with a few green ones out there when the frosts arrive, then pick them, wrap them in newspaper, pack them in cardboard boxes or paper bags, and store them in the house at 65 to 75 degrees.

The main crop of potatoes should be dug and stored just after the tops and stems have turned brown or are dying back. If you like to have lovely, blanched, white leeks in the months ahead, then hill up some more soil around the plants to keep the sun off the stems.

September is still a great time to plant your fall/winter/early spring vegetable garden, with a whole range of suitable brassica varieties being available, as well as romaine, buttercrunch and endive lettuces. You can also undertake sowings of turnips, cress, spinach, radishes, swiss chard and corn salad for use in the next few months.

If you wish to grow some onions next year, you might try seeding out now for seedlings that will overwinter and take right off first thing in the spring.

In areas where the crop has been harvested, turn under or compost any plant matter that is left behind, so that insects and diseases don't have a place to breed and multiply. These areas should then have a cover crop or green manure (fall rye or winter wheat) sown down to improve the soil's organic matter content and also to help to shade out and control weed growth.

September is a good month for planting a wide range of plants, including broad-leaved and coniferous evergreens, heathers,

your garden

by
Chris Schmah

red hot pokers (*kniphofia*), peonies, clematis, winter pansies, forget-me-nots, broomrape stocks, wallflowers (use a tablespoon of lime in each planting hole), violas, rhizome type irises, and primulas.

You can also divide and replant your older plantings of primulas, washing off the roots and using a knife to separate healthy crowns of younger plants. The failure to bloom is often associated with overcrowding and this dividing and spacing out will remedy this problem. Other potential causes are insufficient light, water or fertilizer, so consider these also when replanting.

'September is such a busy month that the list is too long for one article.'

This is a good time to go looking for your fall supply of animal manures, sawdust, seaweed and

bark mulch, so you'll be prepared for next month's planting and topdressing activities. At this point you shouldn't be feeding any plant nitrogen, except your flowering annuals and late-blooming perennials. Keep actively growing plants well-supplied with water, as September can still be quite dry (hopefully), and ensure that shrubs and trees go into late fall and winter with high soil moisture to minimize the risk of winterkill losses due to the desiccation of plant tissues.

Once the gladiolus have finished flowering, and the foliage has started to turn brown, dig them up, tie the stems together in bunches of the same variety (for future sorting) and hang them in a well-ventilated spot so they'll dry fully and go completely dormant for the winter.

Insect problems for the month include earwigs, root and vine weevils, slugs and aphids, and fungal problems include powdery mildew and rusts. For all of them, take prompt, appropriate action to keep them under control so they won't be worse next year.

September is the right time for taking cuttings for propagating coniferous evergreens, most trees and shrubs, including roses, and numerous herbaceous plants such as geraniums, pelargoniums (last week's article), mums, fuchsias, verbenas and others.

Once summer blooming heathers, heaths and lavenders have finished flowering, prune back or shear the plants to reshape them and stimulate more branching, as this translates into more blooms next year. Rambling roses should have been pruned by now but the climbing varieties should be done this month. Remove the shorter sideshoots that flowered this year and leave those that grew this year, tying them up to the trellis or fence. If you have too many canes emerging from the crown, wait until February or March to remove the oldest and weakest of them, but always leave five or six main canes for the production of flowering sideshoots.

Refrain from pruning any spring-flowering shrubs,

evergreens or hedging, except to remove wild shoots or stray branches. Prune them next spring after flowering has finished, or in later spring once new growth has resumed.

September is such a busy month that the list is too long for one article, so next week we'll continue with other timely gardening activities. Until then, happy gardening.

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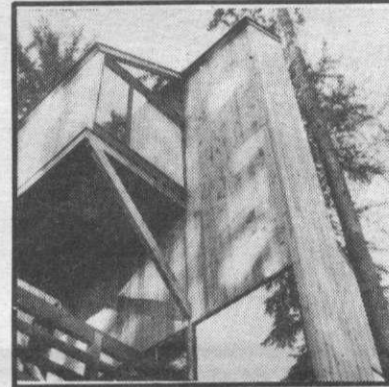
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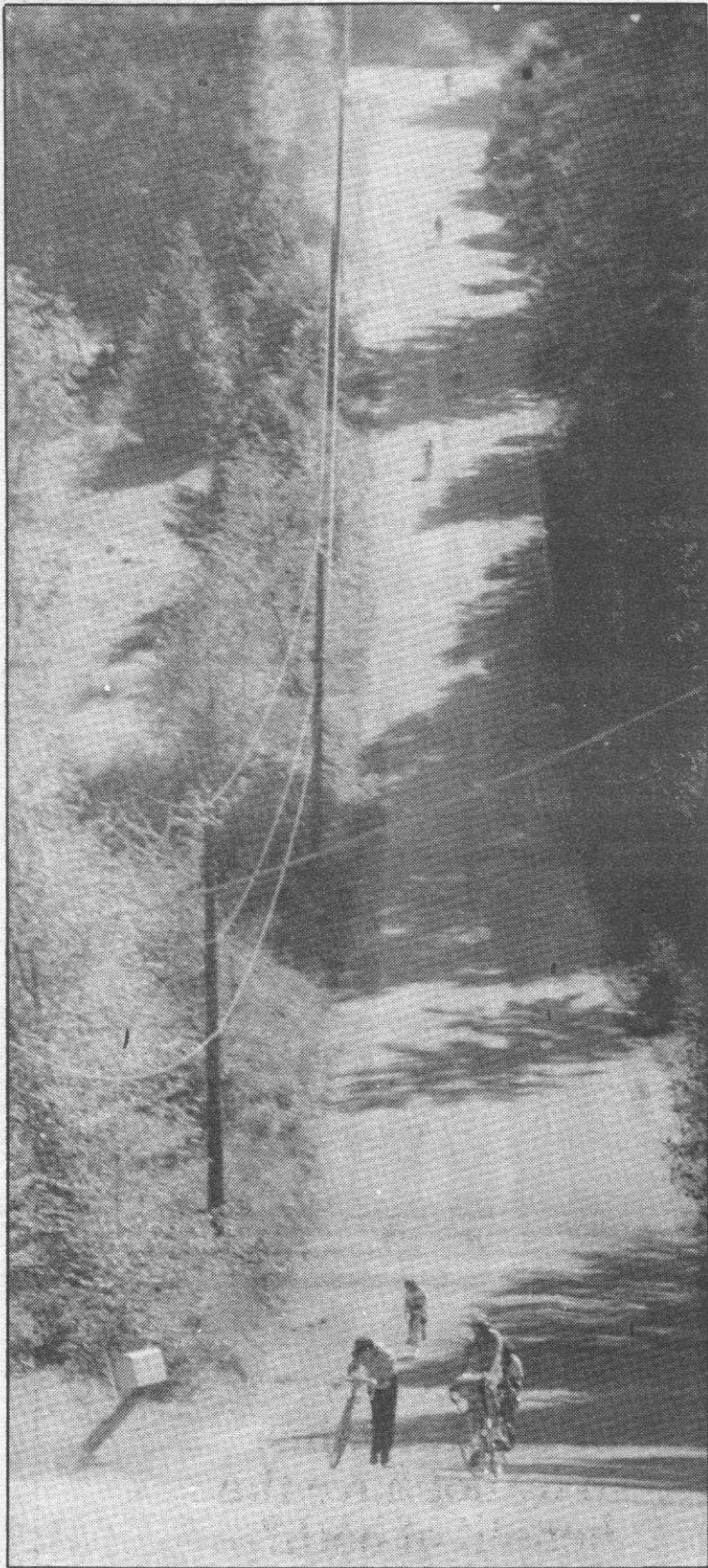


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Group of young cyclists found the going easy when they breezed down steep hill on Salt Spring's Robinson Road—but the going was tough when they found the grade just as steep in the other direction.

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From Trust
Marina receives go-ahead

An Islands Trust bylaw that clears the way for a new marina in Fulford Harbour has been sent to the municipal affairs minister for approval.

The bylaw received second and third reading at last Saturday's Trust Committee meeting, but not before changes were made to its wording.

The changes, suggested at a public hearing that preceded the Trust meeting, concerned a clause in the list of permitted uses that said retail stores and offices would be allowed on the site. Trustees changed *stores* to singular from plural after the public hearing heard that the latter designation might open the door to a cluster of stores selling items not related to a marina.

Trustees also decided to insert a sentence that said the store would be concerned with "retail sales and offices accessory to marina use."

Another amendment inserted 15 per cent as the maximum portion of the upland area that could be covered by buildings. A blank space had been left in the bylaw for the percentage figure.

In granting the bylaw third reading, trustees noted that a public hearing called in Fulford by the developer had shown strong community support for the marina. Several intervenors at the public hearing added that the project is "a must for the area."

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Campaign aims to aid literacy skills growth

Wanted: Salt Spring residents with less-than-adequate reading and writing skills.

A province-wide campaign to improve basic literacy, launched recently by a coalition of community groups and educational institutions, has been endorsed by Salt Spring's continuing education office.

For its part, the island office has scheduled a fall program of evening classes in basic English and math, and a course for "adults who are beyond the basic level but who have not completed high school."

The courses are offered each year but Continuing Education spokesman Virginia Newman indicated that 1986 will see a greater effort made to bring basic literacy skills to anyone who needs them.

Newman said that Salt Spring is home to an above-average number of well-educated people "but there are always people out there in need, and we are always looking for people who need help with basic literacy."

She added: "Sometimes, we have trouble finding three people for a course."

Continuing Education offers a number of alternatives, Newman added. It can provide counselling

and referrals, correspondence courses and the province's General Educational Development (GED) program.

Of those options, Newman said GED is the quickest route to improving literacy skills. It provides a high school equivalency test based on knowledge gained through experience.

Newman says that anyone interested in either adult basic education or the provincial GED test should contact her (537-9251) or the Continuing Education office (537-2822), or to stop by the office in Mouat's Mall.

Meanwhile, anyone interested in the province-wide literacy campaign should contact Project Literacy B.C. at 11091 72nd Avenue, Delta, B.C. V4E 1Y4.

The campaign has formed a task force that says it is committed to:

- raising public awareness about the need for adult literacy;
- identifying existing adult literacy programs and services;
- establishing more literacy programs;
- increasing access to new and existing literacy programs; and
- securing active community participation in the project.

Plenty of ribbons distributed at informal island horse show

Horsefeathers Farm, the home of Jack and Wendy Hughes, hosted an informal horse show on Sunday, August 17.

Parents with trucks and trailers ran relays transporting nearly 20 horses and ponies up from the south end.

After a morning of flat classes, and a break for the horses to be fitted with ice-nails and the spectators to enjoy their picnics while wandering around the grounds, jumping from two to three feet took place in a rolling field next to the riding ring.

Ribbons were awarded to fourth place, with a special ribbon awarded to any young rider that the judge felt had shown promise or a good effort. Little prizes, just for fun, were donated by Pat Barnes.

The first place finishers were as follows:

Pony under saddle, Jocelyn Hazenboom on Munchkin; Junior working hunter, Meg Coombes on JayJay; jr. equitation basic seat, Meg Coombes on JayJay; sr. equitation basic seat, Sue Yardley on Tanny Bear; open english pleasure, Meg Coombes on JayJay; parent and child pairs, Allan Coombes on Tanny Bear, and Meg Coombes on JayJay; warm-up hunter over two feet, Anna Hughes on Tidbits; beginner rider over fences two feet, Kylie

Sharp on Rainy Dawn; pony hunter, two feet, Ben Yardley on Nechako; tandem team, two feet, Ben Yardley on Nechako and Kylie Sharp on Rainy Dawn; jr. working hunter two feet, Anna Hughes on Tidbits; beginner rider jumper to three feet, Hamish Lloyd on Quinny (time 37.7 secs.); and ride-a-buck, Jenny Barnes on Tribeck.

A rosette for high-points went to J.J. Nooner.

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Gossen-Fahl wedding party

Gossen, Fahl wedding has Baha'i vows

A wedding held at 2234 North End Road on Wednesday, August 6, 1986, joined Rhonda Gossen and Brian Fahl.

The bride and groom, who both live in Ottawa, were married at 2:30 pm in a Baha'i ceremony that was officiated over by Tom Valquardsen, representing the Salt Spring Baha'i community.

Family and guests attended the wedding from Saskatoon, Calgary, Ottawa, Montreal, Vancouver, Victoria and Port Hardy. Among the guests were the mayor of Victoria, Gretchen Brewin, and her husband John Brewin, a Victoria lawyer.

Local guests included Roy and Molly Lamont, Elwyn and Margot McKague, and musicians Tom Meychaud and partner.

Tom Gossen, the father of the bride, currently resides in Kampala, Uganda, where he works for the World Bank. He plans to return to Salt Spring in the future.

The newlyweds will be returning to Ottawa, where she is employed by the Canadian International Development Agency and he is an ICI carpenter.

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Linotype machines mark century of (ab)use

By FRANK RICHARDS

The Linotype is 100 years old. It is a century since Ottmar Mergenthaler made his first typesetting machine in the eastern United States. I wasn't around at the time, but I came into this business when the Linotype was the pivotal point of everything in print, from newspapers to books to fine printing.

The first machine I met was a Model 14 at the *Sidney Review*. It was a spikey assemblage of castings, clunks, clatter and squirts. The front of the machine was a keyboard with a brass "magazine" above it and the pot to its left. They all looked much the same, from the first experimental typesetter to the last I recall, though it might have been one of the last, the Comet, and I seem to remember the Blue Streak, but we were using 50-year-old equipment and new, modern machinery was ephemeral.

The automatic clock cut it in at six in the morning and by about 6:30 the crust on top of the lead pot would blow from the pressure beneath. Molten lead would fly up to the ceiling and promptly dry on. It served no useful purpose except as a conversation piece.

The operator lightly touched a key and the appropriate matrix would drop from its channel into the rack about the keys. The operator would type up a complete line, just as it was destined to appear in the finished job. He would then send the line away to the pot.

The matrices were now clamped in the jaws of the casting mould. The lead pot would attach itself to

the mould and a small quantity of molten lead would be forced, under pressure, into the matrices. Each matrix had a letter etched into its side.

The whole assembly stayed together long enough for the lead to set. There would be another series of clanks and the pot would drop back to its normal position, the jaws would open and spit out the still very hot "slug" on a long, thin arm, the "elevator", would swing forward while the matrices were slid on to its carrier.

The carrier was whisked into the air and rose to the top of the entire machine where a keyed

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spline took hold of the matrices and a lead screw drove them along the spline to the point of dropping. Each mat had a different key and would drop above the narrow opening of the appropriate channel in the magazine. The mat was then ready to be called by the operator to form yet another line.

Nothing to it. The thing to it was that when the Linotype was good it was very, very good, but when it was bad it was a headache beyond anything depicted in television advertising.

The jaws would be too slack and the hot lead would be squirted out through the crevices. There was

half an hour's work to clean up after a squirt. Sometimes the operator could get part of the hot lead, but usually he knew it was impossible and would lean back and away from the machine in the hope that luck would be with him and that he would get away with a poor line.

The mats could fall into the wrong channel and show up in a line of type as a "wrong font." Or they could twist slightly and jam the whole recycling system. The operator would be up from his very low chair and on to the step at the back of the machine, prodding and banging and swearing.

The Linotype machine invented the terms once familiar to every reader of a newspaper, *etaoin shrldu*. The operator would make a mistake in the line and get rid of it. It wasn't like a typewriter; he couldn't rub it out. He must either take the matrices out by hand, walk to the step and feed them on to the spline by hand, or he could run his finger down the keyboard. First line was *shrldu* and the next line of keys produced *etaoin* and that was sufficient to complete his line and send it away. The operator would usually lean over and flick the near-red-hot pi-line on to the floor, but if he let it go all the way to the proofing galley it remained to be thrown out on proof-reading. Because all humans are prone to err it might, occasionally, be missed and left to mystify the reader.

I've written the copy for the operator and I've taken the "stick" from the machine to slide the type on to a galley for proofing. I've proofed it, read it, picked up the

corrected type and made the corrections on the original galley, but I've not operated a Linotype machine.

But I've been the slave of that machine. It might never be left standing, clean out of copy because we had neglected to send out sufficient stories to keep it busy.

I was introduced to the beast at Sidney in 1949 when I started there as a reporter. Seventeen years later I left Sidney. By that time we had acquired a Model 1905 Model 5 from the *Victoria Times* building at Fort and Broad Streets in

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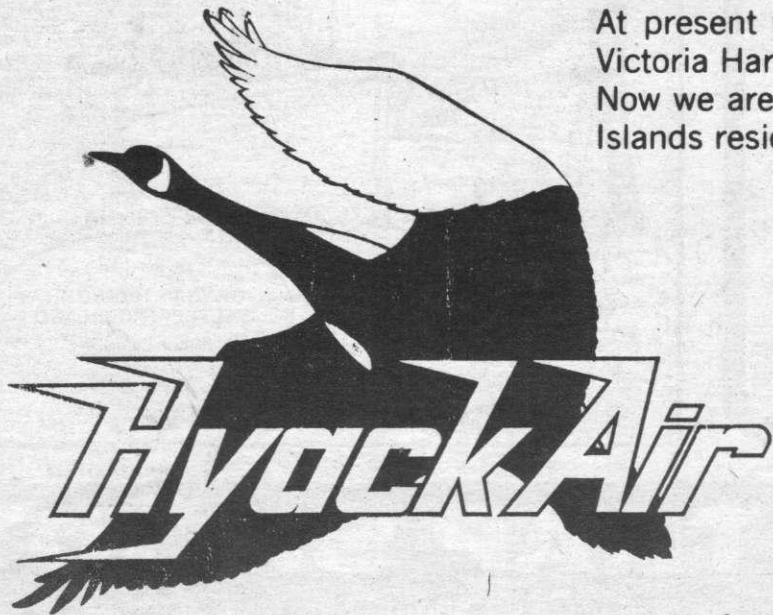
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Warm, sunny weather draws golfers to links

Golf notes

As most regular readers of this column are probably aware, there has been a ghost writer using Pat Doherty's byline for the past couple of weeks while Pat is at Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria, recovering from surgery. Pat, we hope you are faithfully following your column while in hospital and want you to know that everyone at the golf club wishes you a speedy recovery.

In recent ladies nine-hole play, Anne Vodden and Maryalice Burford tied for the longest drive on the seventh hole, and Edith Owen had the closest chip on the ninth. The putt pot was won by Marg Fisher. Chip-ins were scored by Marg Fisher on number eight and Flo McLeod on two.

The ladies 18-hole division played silent partners. The winners were Kathy Darling and Helen Kernaghan. Lil Rayner and Marge Mills were runners-up. The putt pot was shared by Libby Noble and Alice Fraser.

In recent team play, Salt Spring won matches against visiting teams from Glen Meadows and Royal Colwood.

Belated congratulations to Dolly Whorley, who won the Dods Trophy for lefthanders in July.

On men's day, the Lucky Mashie trophy competition was played. The winners were M.K. Mouat and Phil Ritson with net 57.

Bob Morgan and Bob MacKay were runners-up at net 60, while Jack Godwin and Art Botham were second runners-up at net 61.

Phil Ritson won low gross with 82 and Bob MacKay took low net with 65. Closest to the pin on the second hole was Keith Lavender. The longest drive on number seven went to Phil Ritson.

In twilight golf, low net winners were Lorna Pentz, Libby Noble, Peter Pentz and Bob MacKay. Runners-up were Pat Lavender, Babs Ross, Frank Cunningham and John Mulski. Lucky draw winners were Alice Fraser, Pidge Reinecke, Jack Noble and Tom Farmer. Closest to the pin on number two was Lois Popkin-Clurman and Keith Lavender.

Trail, Nature Club resumes activities

The Salt Spring Island Trail and Nature Club resumes its activities in September, following its annual summer break. Below is a list of events scheduled for the month:

SEPTEMBER 2 — Easy stroll, Beaver Point Park, led by Andy Gibson; walk in the stone quarry area, led by Marjorie Beggs; hike along Mountain Road, led by Vera Pettapiece. Leave Drummond Park at 10:15 am.

SEPTEMBER 8 — A walk and hike on Mt. Baker is planned. If interested, call Hans Schroder at 537-5155.

SEPTEMBER 9 — Kay Meredith will lead a walk of her choice.

SEPTEMBER 16 — Walk, China Beach area, led by Nina Wichman. Leave Drummond Park at 10:15 am. Also, a leader's choice hike by Bob Ball.

SEPTEMBER 23 — Walk, Cusheon Creek area, led by Joan Lott; hike on Reginald Hill, led by Tony Pederson. Leave Beaver Park Hall at 10:15 am.

SEPTEMBER 30 — Walk, Fulford area, led by Rose Fewing. Leave Drummond Park at 10:15 am. Also, hike on Shepherd Hills, led by Norah Ray.

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Legion agenda lined up

By TED O'SULLIVAN
With the fall coming upon us, Royal Legion members are now preparing for regular winter activities.

On September 6, Branch 92 members will hold a giant auction on Legion property on Blaine Road across from Greenwoods.

September 8 will see the annual installation of officers take place for both the ladies auxiliary and branch members. Time is 8 pm.

On September 13, the golf tournament will be held, with tee-

off time to take place at 9:30 am. There will be prizes for everyone; awards and lunch will follow.

The ladies auxiliary will serve its regular Friday dinners starting in September. A smorgasbord is set for August 30.

Dart, shuffleboard and crib players should contact their group leaders in regards to their start up dates.

Remembrance day is creeping up. Members are asked to be prepared to help with the sales and collections.

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Islanders should apply for Canada Council allocations

By LYNDA LAUSHWAY
Artists and their ability to survive economically is a much discussed and researched topic. In Canada only a handful of artists manage solely on the income derived from their artwork. The remaining thousands of visual artists exist well under the poverty line or supplement their income by various other means.

One of our cultural institutions set up to help deal with the impoverished state of artists is the federal Canada Council. Even though the chances of actually getting grant money from the Canada Council are one in 10 or greater, I thought I would bring you up-to-date on some current programs being offered.

In June the Canada Council announced that \$800,000 would be set aside for the Atlantic Project Fund. Artists in Newfoundland, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island can apply for this money for projects related to identifying and addressing the problems of the arts in the less-

art seen

populated regions of the country.

According to the press release issued on the program, "... the Canada Council believes that the projects which evolve will provide it and artists across the country with valuable information on the arts outside the major metropolitan areas."

Unfortunately we live on the wrong ocean to qualify for this money but the findings will still be of interest to us, as I am sure we have many of the same problems.

The same press release also announced a new Interdisciplinary Project Fund. It will "... allow professional artists and arts groups to propose applications which involve two or more of the Council's sections." Funding for this million-dollar project began on August 1, 1986, and will continue until March 31, 1987. Applicants for this Interdisciplin-

ary Project Fund can apply by sending their ideas in letter form (no special application form is necessary) to:

The Canada Council
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Collect telephone calls are also accepted by the Canada Council if you have any questions you want answered. (613-237-3400).

Over the next eight months \$1 million will be awarded to artists or art groups who put forward interdisciplinary proposals, which may include dance, music, theatre, writing and publication, visual arts and media arts.

A standard response when Canada Council is queried about why we receive little or no grants on Salt Spring is that they receive very few applications from here. This Interdisciplinary Project Fund is a good opportunity for our artists to make the Canada Council aware that we do exist and that we would like to have our share of federal cultural funding.

Off Centre Stage

Photographer to discuss works

Eva Manly, an Ottawa-based artist, will discuss her work this Friday at Off Centre Stage, beginning at 8 pm.

A number of pieces from Manly's *Explorations* series are presently on exhibit at the gallery.

Manly uses a gum bichromate process, developed in France and England between 1855 and 1884 and used until the 1920s. The process mixes watercolour and gouache with light-sensitive chemicals.

Discussing her work, Manly says she is "interested in how we see and interpret photographic images. If we know something is photographic, we expect it to represent recognizable reality. In this work, I explore the photograph as a constructed, or manipulated, image."

Her lecture will include a discussion of her form of imagery,

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September 9; tickets are available at school's office above the post office in Ganges.

Early September

Fall fair deadline approaching

Just over two weeks remain before Salt Spring Island Fall Fair organizers close the door on entry applications.

The fair, to be held September 20 and 21 at the Farmers' Institute building on Rainbow Road, has set September 13 — the Saturday before — as the deadline for accepting entry forms.

Entries must be at the site by 9 pm on the evening before the fair opens.

A wide variety of categories are open for entries. The indoor section, for instance, will accept entries in nine classes ranging from wine-making to horticulture to hobby arts. Included in a broad outdoor section are categories for field crops, all manner of farm animals — from sheep to swine — and a 4-H class.

Ellen Hazenboom, who is co-ordinating entries for the indoor section, says the fair should offer a number of changes this time around. The largest change is a switch from a one-day affair to two days.

Another new wrinkle should be the return of indoor displays featuring agricultural production on a district-by-district basis and according to themes. Grouping entries by area — the Burgoyne Valley, Fulford and Fernwood, for instance — used to be a popular aspect of the fair, Hazenboom said, but it has withered in recent years.

"It used to be quite popular but we got away from it," she said. "We'd like to see it again."

Terra Tepper is co-ordinating the district section, which should be representative of an area's

output and be under the leadership of an area resident.

The fair's executive co-ordinators include Brenda Helfrich (secretary), Robert Helfrich (livestock), Pam McKenzie (trophies and ribbons), and Perry Booth (field co-ordinator).

Flowers earn prizes

Two Salt Spring gardeners received a total of 26 ribbons at the Nanaimo Dahlia and Gladiola show held last Friday and Saturday in the Hub City.

Leading the way was Eileen Teal, who received seven first-place ribbons, two seconds and one third-place prize. Islander Jack Barker, fresh from his recent success at the Salt Spring flower show, chipped in six first-place ribbons, six seconds and four third-place finishes.

Teal, whose first-place ribbons included best five-spike entries in the 100 to 200 size, and in the 300 size, also won a rosette for the top 300-size in the show.

Barker, whose basket of gladiolas won the Woolco Trophy for the second successive year,

picked up three rosettes: one for best five-spike gladiola entry in the 400 to 500 size, another for best three-spike in the 300 size, and a third for best vase of gladiolas.

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Carver's 'column for lovers' taking shape in Fulford yard

By SUSAN DICKER

Carving, says Michael Lees, is a lot like cutting hair: "You set a line and keep trimming it back. The motion is liquid, almost."

For several months now, Lees has been chiselling and cutting grooves into a long log harboured behind Patterson's Store in Fulford. It is not a totem pole, however — Lees is not a Native Indian and feels he does not have the training or culture for a totem pole.

The project is a "peace column," for lovers. "It's for the old couple who still go out for a walk, hand in hand," Lees says. "Being alive is such a magical experience and people who are always striving for something don't stop to enjoy it."

His decision to call it a peace column stems from a "mellowing out" of his character. When he was younger, he says, he was actively involved in the peace movement and much of his art was anti-war. However, Lees later came to recognize a paradox within himself, seeing his anti-war activities as being indicative of his aggressions. Now, he is pro-peace, not anti-war.

The base of Lees' column will consist of wave shapes, whales and dolphins. "The wave forms form a heart which will keep reoccurring, and the dolphins are leaping up — almost hand in hand," he explains.

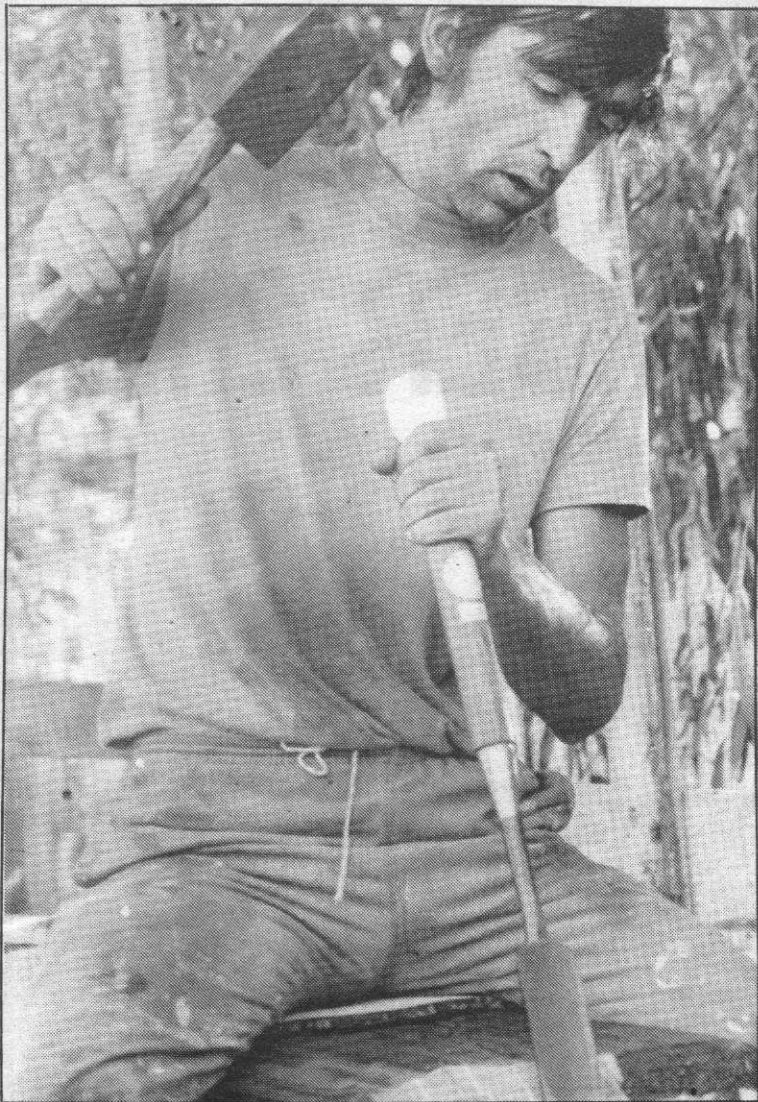
Lees chose to carve whales and dolphins because of their similarities to humans, their close social attachments and because, to him, they represent peaceful animals.

The sociable characteristics of whales and dolphins serve a further purpose in the column's theme. He believes that by working together, artists can learn from each other and gain insight into their art. As a result, Lees has asked six local artists to design bird images for six frames rising up the pole.

Carved vine work will create the frames, wherein the bird designs will be sculpted. Lees hopes to initiate a carving bee, inviting artists to leave their mark on the column.

"As human beings," Lees says, "we can learn a lot by keeping in contact."

Lees has learned about himself through his art: "I'm much more reasonable when I'm carving. I get uptight pretty fast without it."



Michael Lees

His present project began when Gord Cudmore offered him a large tree from his property. According to Lees, Cudmore will give him another tree if he completes this one.

Money, however, remains a problem. "I had to scrounge around for material for the cradle, the plastic," Lees says. "It keeps me broke just to keep the solvent and-oil happening."

Lees' lack of funds also led him to make all his own tools.

The location for the completed column has not yet been determined. Lees says there have been "buzzes" about placing it in Drummond Park, the Fulford Elementary grounds, or even the Fulford ferry terminal.

Lees has created a number of other carvings. One, a near life-size seal, took approximately

300 hours of work. Lees says he expects to put a lot of time into his art. "The motivation for it is not money or need; I create for a sense of duration."

Many people, he says, put a great deal of energy into something that is gone in four or five years. "It's the same thing as a MacDonald's hamburger box: disposable culture."

Lees hopes the column will emit a soft, yet fast and loose motion, and the communal artistic energy put into its creation.

"I want people to look at it and cause them to sigh or gaze at it, and to feel the energy intended."

Police report

Ganges RCMP seized everything from two cases of beer to bottles of whiskey from "young adults" drinking in public places last weekend.

"We made dozens of seizures," RCMP Sgt. Mitch Hanks said Monday.

According to Hanks, the youths were opening their own beer and listening to parts of the jazz festival outside of the fenced-in, licensed area at Centennial Park.

A report of gunshots being fired last Sunday in the vicinity of the B.C. ferry *Queen of Nanaimo*

was probably a false alarm, Ganges RCMP say.

On August 17, a pleasure craft called the Coast Guard to report that shots had been fired in Active Pass. However, Ganges RCMP say an investigation showed that if shots were fired, they were not directed at the ferry or other boating traffic.

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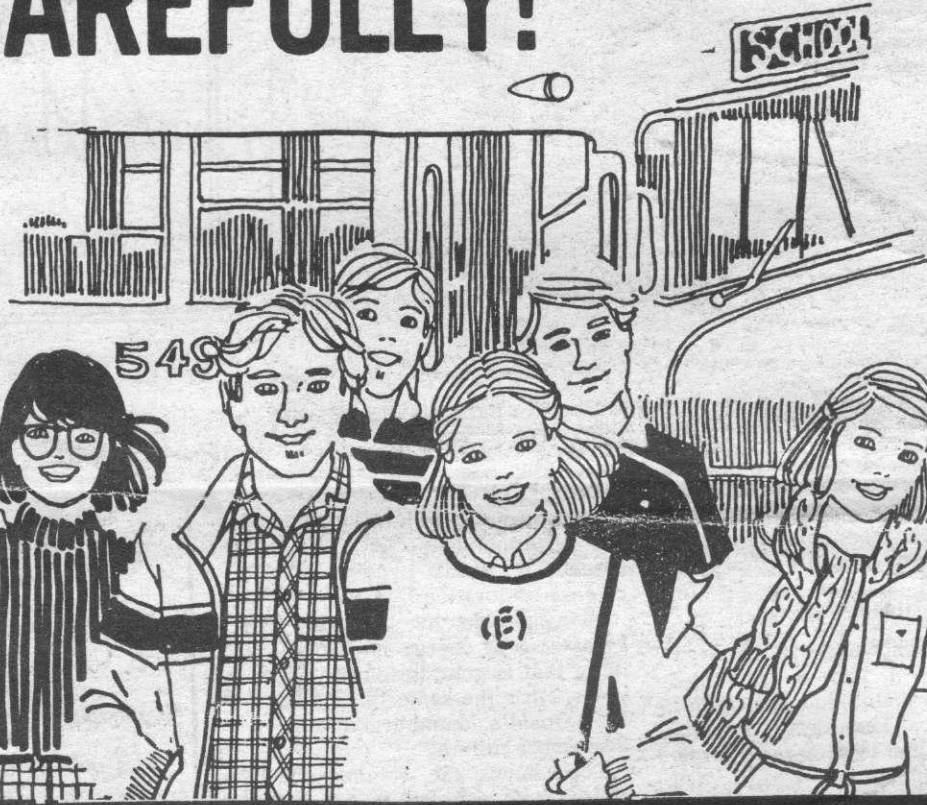
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