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TWENTY-SECOND YEAR, NO. 38

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1981

25¢ per copy



Judging of goats at Fall Fair. See story, more pictures — Pages Eighteen, Nineteen.

## Ministry applying pressure to stop sale of unpasteurized milk

Raw, or unpasteurized, milk can cause potentially communicable diseases, says an official from the health ministry, but the ministry of

agriculture and food allows such milk to be sold.

Currently, only two dairies in British Columbia can sell raw milk: the Burgoyne Dairy of Salt Spring Island and Lake View Dairy of Cortez Island.

During July, the inter-ministerial dispute came to a boil when 19 people in the Okanagan area came down with gastrointestinal illness generally associated with the consumption of unpasteurized milk.

However, in only eight of the cases were the persons drinking raw milk on a regular basis.

### MARKET EXISTS

Roger Hughes of Burgoyne Dairy said he sells raw milk because a market for the product exists. But, he pointed out, raw milk accounts for only a small part of his business with pasteurized milk making up the bulk of sales.

Since 1968, the sale of raw milk has been limited to those dairies which sold the product at that time. Any new operations since then have not been allowed to sell raw milk.

Hughes said the ministry of health checks his product at least twice each month and the 44 cows in his dairy herd are blood-tested once per year.

The ministry has not ordered Burgoyne Dairy to stop selling raw milk but has applied pressure to Hughes to drop the milk.

"They keep sending me letters to come a date to phase it (raw milk) out," he said.

"But I'm upset about it because it's an elimination of another one of our choices."

### TAKING HARD LOOK

The outbreak of illness in the Okanagan has prompted the agriculture and food ministry officials to take a hard look at the

Turn to Page Two

## Construction begins on new building

Excavation has begun in preparation for the construction of an 8,400 square-foot building on the Farmers' Institute property near Ganges.

The building's construction, which will consist of concrete block pony walls below wood-frame, will be undertaken by volunteer labour, institute president Allan Gear told *Driftwood*.

It will be finished with cedar siding and shakes.

"It's basically a big barn," Gear said, and will be used to house the annual fall fair, as well as any other events which require a large, enclosed area.

Second storey of the structure will contain a kitchen and meeting room.

## New bylaw calls for minimum water supply

Bylaw calling for much tighter controls over water sources for subdivisions has been introduced by the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee.

Every lot in a proposed subdivision must be provided with an adequate supply of potable water. The bylaw defines an adequate supply as 2,273 litres per day. This is 500 gallons per day.

Where the subdivision is creating lots exceeding five hectares, or 12 acres, there is no call to provide potable water on each lot. Where the lots are less than five hectares, and there is no community water supply, then the

new restriction takes effect.

Where surface water is to be the source of potable water a water license will be required from the water rights branch.

Application for common use of a groundwater source may be approved to serve not more than five connections in conjunction with a bare lands strata. The approving officer may require a technical report on the groundwater conditions if he deems it necessary. If the water source should need testing for quality or contamination such tests will be undertaken by the developer.

## Sewer story contained untrue statement

Following the meeting called by the Sewer Alternatives Committee at Ganges last month, *Driftwood* published a story which quoted one of the speakers, New Democrat MLA Robert Skelly.

The story said: "Skelly repeated charges that local MLA and Minister of Finance Hugh Curtis had received consideration for his part in pushing through the sewer legislation."

"Any suggestion that Mr. Curtis has received consideration of any kind whatsoever as a result of his involvement with the Ganges sewer project is entirely untrue and

without foundation," said *Driftwood* publisher Tony Richards this week.

The charges which Skelly had made previously resulted in his being ejected from the legislature. Skelly did, in fact, repeat the charges at the Ganges meeting but those charges did not include the suggestion that Curtis had received consideration.

"We would like to tender our sincere apologies to Mr. Curtis for having unfortunately published this untrue statement," Richards said.

## Ganges traffic study

Recommendations of the transportation committee of the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee will be considered at the October meeting in Ganges.

For the past four months or more the committee has been negotiating with the ministry of highways regarding traffic through Ganges and improvements to the core area of the commercial community.

The committee is discussing the routing of the future alternative route through Ganges with the ministry in order to gain some idea of its location. Since January of this year W. Allen, of Duncan, has been waiting for the green light on residential development on the park property on Drake Road. The highway route will dictate the location of buildings on the property which adjoins the proposed highway route.

# Kindergarten registration at 63 but only 10 are in Fulford area

The Gulf Islands School Board is juggling a hot potato with the kindergarten situation on Salt Spring Island.

Board guidelines call for no more than 20 youngsters to a class but registration so far sees 63 children for the three existing classes.

The collapse of the plans for a kindergarten at Fulford has added a further complication to the matter. When certain conditions set by the board for the Fulford class could not be met, the plans were set on the back burner.

Salt Spring Elementary School has two classes and 46 registrations. Fernwood School, with facilities for two classes, has an enrolment of 17 students for the

pre-school classes.

## ONLY 10 REGISTERED

The Fulford class was to have been held at Beaver Point Hall and a school board ruling earlier in the summer stated that a minimum of 15 youngsters was needed to get the class off the ground. Only 10 children were registered for the Fulford class.

The start-up also depended upon negotiations with the Beaver Point Hall committee for the use of the hall. The committee asked for \$300 per month in rent and denied the board the use of rooms for storage of equipment.

The board decided the terms were unacceptable.

A look at the registration for Salt Spring Elementary classes

showed that at least 12 children lived north of the school from Rainbow Road to the district boundary at Central.

The parents of those children were contacted by board and school officials in an effort to have a minimum of four youngsters transfer to Fernwood. The transfers would enable the class sizes to stabilize at a manageable 21 students in each of three classes.

## EXPRESSED DISAPPROVAL

Several of the parents expressed disapproval of the action, citing the plans already made such as work hours and such. Board officials were sympathetic to such arguments against the transfer of children.

A parent of one of the children being asked to transfer said she was upset at the apparent lack of foresight showed by the school board in the matter.

"Unfortunately, the Fulford thing fell through and they didn't seem to have made any alternative plans."

The situation should have been worked out in August, she said, instead of waiting until after family plans had been made and the teachers had met the children.

The parent expressed the hope that something could be worked out. "Parents aren't sillies," she said, "they just want what's best for their children."

Pam Robinson, booking agent for Beaver Point Hall, said the committee of that facility had been approached by school board trustees in June and they had discussed the problem at several meetings over the summer months.

## USED BY MANY GROUPS

The hall is used by many community groups on the south end of the island such as cubs, a quilting group and various exercise groups. The storage space wanted by the school board was used for a nursery at community functions, she said, and could not be locked when such functions were being held.

She pointed out other problems which would have had to be overcome before the hall could be used as a kindergarten. The water pump acts in a most undependable manner and with only one privy, added toilet facilities would have to be constructed.

afternoon. While that meant a disruption to the children now, and would also entail having to bus the children twice, the situation would be moved towards the ideal class size.

The double bus ride would result from the children moving from home to Salt Spring Elementary and from there to Fernwood.

## CREATE PROBLEMS

A portable classroom, as suggested by one parent, would create further problems for the school board in its efforts to build a new school at Fulford, the meeting was told.

School board chairman Strick Aust said: "The board will not accept a portable because such classrooms tend to become permanent fixtures."

The ministry of education could well decide that part of the classroom shortage at Salt Spring had been overcome, said Aust, and cut back on the school size for Fulford.

Fernwood principal Glenn Woodley invited the parents to that school to view for themselves the facilities at the kindergarten. No one was to be forced to transfer a child if such was undesirable but some children obviously had to move, the parents were told.

"We can only solve this problem by co-operation," said Aust.

"It's not a matter of money or facilities. We have the money. We have the facilities. But we want co-operation rather than have the school board say, 'You must do this.'"

# Kindergarten options explained to parents

BY BILL WEBSTER

A meeting of parents of kindergarten children was held Monday evening in an effort to clear the air. About 30 people went to Salt Spring Elementary School to hear principal Tom Watson explain the options available to parents.

"Kindergarten is a very important part of a child's education," he told the parents, "and I regret the problems with this year's commencement (of kindergarten classes)".

A suggestion which would have four children transfer to Fernwood and thus even the class numbers at 21 in three classes sounded like a good solution.

However, Watson pointed out, if any more children are registered, and past experience has shown that to be the case, a fourth class would have to be created.

## BABYSITTING GROUPS

Kindergarten classes of more than 20 children become babysitting services instead of education forums, the group was told.

The ideal class size based on current enrolment would be about 18, said Watson, which would allow room for growth regardless of registration for the remainder of the term.

As the various options were explained to the parents, the various problems inherent in each was pointed out.

The ideal solution was to create a fourth kindergarten class to be located at Fernwood in the

# Raw milk

From Page One

policy of allowing the sale of raw milk.

All milk sold in B.C., except for some of the products of the two exempted dairies, must be pasteurized.

Pasteurization consists of treating the milk to a mild heat which destroys bacteria. Milk, a highly perishable product, can be an excellent medium in which bacteria could thrive.

Dr. Frank White, director of epidemiology of the health ministry, listed the diseases which could be present in raw milk: campylobacter, salmonellaosis, yersiniosis, streptococcal infection and brucellosis, among others.

## FEW CASES

In recent years, said Dr. White, only a few sporadic cases of illness

due to consuming raw milk have been reported. But he also issues a warning that if raw milk gained wider acceptance, based on popular myths rather than scientific fact, the problems could increase.

"Some people have the misconception that raw milk is more healthy and nutritious than pasteurized milk," he said.

"But there is no scientific evidence to substantiate that claim," he said.

Hughes pointed out that Burgoyne Dairy sells raw milk to those who wish to buy it and his market is in a disease-free zone.

"I can't see what the big problem is," he said. "If you think it's not good for you, don't drink it."



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# To Be Frank



by richards

That's how the Clark family came into the Alberta newspaper business. When Joe Clark, leader of the opposition, spoke to the annual convention of British Columbia and Yukon Community Newspapers last week, he recalled the arrival of his grandfather in Alberta.

Bob Edwards, famous Alberta newspaperman, substituted a gramophone record at an Anglican church function and the recorded message was not what the parishioners expected.

"Anyone know what a gramophone is?" asked Clark.

Edwards was run out of the town of High River and Clark moved in. The Clark family published the *High River Times* for some 80 years.

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**Hart Bradley is a tower of strength. When he ran short of gas on Patricia Bay Highway he reports that he pushed his car to the next gas station by walking alongside and pushing on the steering wheel.**

\*\*\*

Ever been lost in a supermarket? I went to Richmond for a bottle of refreshment last week. I parked the car and walked in to the structure past a bank. I then walked through the massive merchandizing area and out the other side, across the car park over the road, into another mall and into the liquor store. I came out of the government rationing store, across the car park, over the street, through the parking area, into the mall, and then I was stymied. In the centre of the massive market is a circular gimmick with walkways in a dozen different directions. I chose one, came out by a bank and looked for my car. Three-quarters of an hour later, soaked and miserable, I found my car. I had just decided to get a taxi and come back next morning when the park would be empty. That was the turning point. And I drove away, late and still miserable. But I'm worried. Was I the only one? Or are there hundreds of people walking through Richmond, week in, week out, looking for a missing, parked car?

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**He was an Albertan and the hood of his car was opened as we docked in Tsawwassen. I walked over to him and asked if he was in trouble, but he was checking the oil in preparation for a long run. I commented that he was using a British oil. Why oil from Yorkshire and not from Alberta, I asked him. "Didn't you know we can't afford Albertan oil?" he enquired in scorn.**

\*\*\*

I read a copy of Canadian Aviation and Pat Gaines asked me whether I had learned anything. And I had. I learned that the Argus, overseer of the seas was named after Argus Panoptes, the all-seeing, him of the 100 eyes. But I wanted more and checked out the career of Argus. When Argus was sent to guard the heifer, which was in fact Io, beloved of Zeus, he fell asleep and had his head chopped off. The queen of heaven, Hera, had his eyes implanted into the tail of the peacock. And this is the guardian of the Canadian shores! The Greek legends went on to describe the now unguarded heifer as suffering from a divinely infested gadfly and frantically galloping through the Mediterranean until she found refuge on the banks of the Nile, turned back into a woman and bore a son to Zeus, king-pin of the heavenly Greeks. It is, of course, unfair to recall all these legends, but the man who named the Argus should really have looked further into the classics. The Argus? It's the 21-year-old Canadian coastal patrol plane with its long-distance records proving its vast scope. Designed on the British Bristol Britannia, the new (21 years ago) plane was developed by Canadair with new bulges and windows and modifications as well as new engines and an arsenal. And for 21 years it was part of the Canadian forces. It is no longer with us, but the Argus was a Canadian-developed, Canadian-built Canadian plane. Does it sound funny? It shouldn't, but unfortunately it does sound strange.

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**A great Canadian newspaper association recently heard a resolution that whereas the female of the species is referred to as "girls" or as "ladies" and the male is not, then let's off with the girl-lady bit. It failed and I breathed easy again. I once worked with a group of charmers who were women of the day and ladies of the night. And they scrupulously addressed their company as "Ladies". These debates have me very worried. And when the broads get worried I get more worried.**

\*\*\*

The message was as valuable as the shares, protested an indignant shareholder when he showed us a communication. "If the address on the left side of this card is incorrect please note your new address." But the left side of the card was completely blank. "This card," he declared, "is useless as my shares in BCRIC." And I had to agree. I wouldn't want either of them. And I have fervent reason for taking that stand. Women's Lib has too many. "They'll never go down," she used to say, "the government wouldn't let them!" Wouldn't it, now?

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**And there was the true story of an islander who suffered a foreign resident's tax deduction because accountants elsewhere in British Columbia believed Ganges to be on foreign soil.**

## New name, new sign for local credit union

That new sign in beautiful downtown Ganges is not for a new business but represents the new image of an old business.

The Duncan and District Credit Union has changed its name and added an artistic logo to better reflect the thrust of business.

The financial institution is now known as the Island Savings Credit Union. The name change was made official at a reception in Duncan last week and the sign in front and rear of the Salt Spring office was changed in a ceremony on Saturday.

The credit union first began operation in Duncan in 1951 with 16 members and \$35 in assets. The growth since then has been dramatic and it now has a membership of 12,280 and assets of \$46.7 million.

In March of 1975, the credit union came to Salt Spring. The first office on the island was at the Valcourt Centre but in 1980, it was moved to McPhillips Avenue.

"This branch has been a going concern since its inception and constantly surprises management with its potential," said past-president Norman Birch at the reception.

The Ganges ceremony, addressed by credit union director Phil Valcourt, saw one of the original Salt Spring members, Wilf Bangert, unveil the new sign at the front of the office and branch manager Paul Polak do the honour for the sign at the rear.

## Owner-electors are eligible

Property owners as well as resident electors in the islands will be eligible to vote in the November regional and school board elections.

Owner of property in the islands who lives elsewhere may be on the voters' list in the same way as a resident.

If his name is not on the list, the owner-elector may fill out a card at the polls. A pink registration card identifies an owner-elector.

Meanwhile, information released by the Capital Regional District last week was not quite correct.

The only Outer Islands voters who vote at the North Saanich municipal hall are property owners on Piers Island.

In addition, only Galiano voters will elect a representative to the Islands Trust from that island.

## Firemen called Sunday

An alarm at 4:45 am disrupted an otherwise quiet week for the Salt Spring volunteer firefighters.

A fire was blazing merrily in a pile of cardboard at the rear of Gulf Island Trading early Sunday morning. The fire crew doused the flames and prevented further damage.

The rear wall of the building was damaged slightly but nothing serious to either property or limb was reported.

Fire chief Bob Leask said he could not figure why the fire started. A careless cigarette would have a difficult job lighting the cardboard. Maliciousness was not ruled out.



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## Scoop is lost.

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# Gulf Islands Driftwood

537-2211/537-2613  
Box 250, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0

Published every Wednesday at Ganges by:

Driftwood Publishing Ltd.

Tony Richards, Editor

Subscription Rates:

To the Gulf Islands: \$8 per year  
Elsewhere in Canada: \$10 per year  
Foreign (including U.S.A.): \$17 per year  
(January to January)

Member: Canadian Community Newspapers' Association  
B.C. and Yukon Community Newspapers' Association  
Second Class Mail Registration No. 0803

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1981

## Is this repetition possible?

Last week, addressing a gathering of weekly newspaper publishers, Joe Clark, leader of the opposition, suggested that two separate conditions in Canada have their origin in frustration.

Speaking of western separatism, the Conservative leader explained that the people are so frustrated that they have turned to separatism as a final escape.

Similarly, when faced with the question why do members of parliament behave like spoiled children once they reach the House of Commons, he made the submission that they were likely frustrated and that their behaviour was the outward manifestation of that frustration.

It is an interesting hypothesis, but it is likely to be wholly without substance. Many a married couple will split when driven to extremes by frustration. Many a married couple will engage in loud expressions of violence when frustrated by the difficulty of living together. So they bang their desk lids and split.

But the simile fails to convince.

Desk-thumping is the articulation of the mute, heaven help us!

Joe Clark is acting out the role of the frustrated newscaster. He tells them to thrust their heads out of the window and inform the world that they are frustrated and will not take it any longer.

The diagnosis may be brilliant, but it is probably wrong. Dr. Clark is a doctor who is invited to diagnose the cause of desk-banging and splitting in his patient, Canada. His careful examination of the patient leaves no opportunity of challenge. He asks every possible question. He is scrupulous.

He then calls on his long experience with similar cases and he uses every resource he can find to prove that the debility is attributable to what he thought it was before he met the patient. The symptoms all prove his theory and he closes his eyes to the possibility of any other cause.

Frustration is the cause of many emotional outbreaks. But the separatist movement in the west, in his west, is not born of frustration. It is born of the desire of many to lead who lack the strength to do so. And it is fed by the constant assurance by politicians that such an emotional decision is worthy and reasonable and rational and understandable.

And the member of parliament who bangs his desk lid from utter frustration should resign his seat quickly before the disease manifests itself in less acceptable symptoms.

Only frustration can develop from this frustrating theory of frustrations.

## Still they come!

Despite the sewer furore; despite political battles; despite every facet of life on Salt Spring Island which might be calculated to discourage people from coming to the islands to live, still they come.

A recent report from the Capital Regional District revealed that building permits issued in respect of construction on Salt Spring Island during the first months of 1980 numbered 71. For the same period this year there were 110 permits processed in respect of construction on this one island.

Those who might experience a sense of surprise at the steady influx of residents will, no doubt, enjoy the satisfaction of knowing that the costs of operating Salt Spring Island next year will be spread over another \$5 million of new assessment.

There are bright aspects to living through history.

...REGULAR AS CLOCKWORK... EACH FALL THE GREAT HERD PASSES BY, ON ITS POINTLESS MIGRATION...



THUNDER  
THUNDER  
RUMBLE!



Bill Webster

## Fighting change cost an island

Went to Captain Hook's Breakfast Nook in Victoria over the weekend and ran into good friend Louis Bolivar-Finchley. We fell to talking about the reaction of Mayne Islanders to the proposed changes to the ferry docks there.

"Their reaction so far," said Louis, "has been downright civilized. Not at all similar to what happened on Menander Island."

"Where's that?" asked I.

"In Trincomali Channel off Salt Spring near Walker Hook," said Louis casting a line baited with curiosity.

"But there's no island there, and it's not marked on any map of the area I've seen," replied I, swallowing the hook.

"Why of course not," said Louis, reeling me in. "Menander suffered from terminal ferry phobia, you might say."

### BETWEEN GALIANO, SALT SPRING

The island jutted out of Trincomali Channel to a height of some 3,000 feet and was located about half-way between Galiano and Salt Spring. The height of land was known as Mount Montana and the pinnacle called Cumbre Peak.

Reserve Harbour was the only bay on an otherwise vertical coastline and the ferry company planned to use the harbour as a major terminal from the mainland and run shuttle service to the other Gulf Islands.

The residents, described by Louis as a most reactionary bunch, objected. They, according to Louis, fought tooth and nail against any change. To the 11 adults and five children of Menander, change was a four-letter word.

Perhaps the only resident unconcerned was the hermit, Suitcase. No one knew his real

name but all called him Suitcase because he carried all his worldly goods in a battered paper valise.

### MADE A DEAL

The residents of the island had made a deal with him many years previously. He could live in his cave on Mount Montana so long as he remained downwind of the settlement.

When news of the ferry proposal seeped through to Manander, the residents immediately called a town meeting to decide on a course of action.

The ferry people were interested in Reserve Harbour because of the depth of water. The bay could accommodate the large ferries which the company, even in those days, was planning to build.

Louis paused in his story to chat with a passing dignitary and I gave thought to what he had said.

Menander Island held a secret which none of the residents, except Suitcase, knew. The secret was to be their downfall.

### HAD LOST TO B.C. TEL

At the meeting chaired by Follis Fussimund, the dreaded change was outlined and various alternatives discussed. Follis had, many years earlier, led the resistance to indoor privies but when time came to resist B.C. Tel's attempts to connect the isle with the rest of the world, he lost.

Telephones were accepted after Priscilla Withers reported on the joys of party-line listening after a visit to Pender Island.

The group of islanders decided that what must be done was to somehow raise the bottom of the bay to prohibit the passage of the ferries.

The way to accomplish the raising of the bottom was to lower the mountain. So, in order to keep change at bay, the locals decided to do away with

Cumbre Peak on Mount Montana, but from the inside to disguise their efforts.

The only passage into the mountain was through the cave-home of Suitcase.

### THREATEN A BATH

The only way to get Suitcase to agree was to chase him out. The only way to chase him out was to threaten to give him a bath.

While Suitcase was hiding in the woods, the residents went about mining rock from Cumbre Peak to fill the bay.

Louis said he had been in Brisbane, Australia, when he heard about the mad scheme to thwart change. He knew, as Suitcase also knew, the secret of Mount Montana.

Many years ago, the Spanish had used the mountain as a source of fresh water. They had transported a group of Incas from Peru to work the rock and hollow out the mountain for use as a cistern.

Cumbre Peak was actually the keystone of a large vaulted arch.

### IT COLLAPSED

When the peak had been weakened from the mining efforts, the entire mountain collapsed in on itself and sank into the water. The irony of the disappearance of Menander Island was that everyone was saved by a passing ferry. Everyone, that is, except Suitcase.

The last seen of him, he was standing on a rock sinking into Trincomali Channel. He shouted, "Now you know what happened to Atlantis."

Louis, of course swears that the story is true. "It's as real as I am," he said.

The problem with confirming the story rests on the fact that as reluctant to accept change as many Gulf Islanders are, they are even more reluctant to speak ill of their neighbours.

# Letters to the Editor

## Reports were misleading

Sir,  
*Driftwood* presents each week such a heavy crop of misinformation that it is impossible to put even half of it to rights. Two of the more glaring items in the Sept. 2 issue (I missed your deadline then, taking Labour Day off like any proud proletarian) need attention.

On page two you published a photostat of health officer Dr. Arneil's order to the schoolboard to take corrective action re its defective sewage disposal system at the Ganges school. That is the same Order that board chairman Aust had declared not to exist in writing, so that it was unfortunately not possible to claim financing of the correction from the Ministry of Education. And you state:

"The order was waived by Dr. Arneil because of the possibility of the Ganges sewer being constructed at that time."

Whoever told you that Dr. Arneil "waived" that Order, told you a falsehood, and therefore its waiving could not have been the schoolboard's reason for not taking corrective action. The schoolboard has never officially stated its reason for defying the law. Should I be in error, please print the letter by which Dr. Arneil "waived" the Order.

On page five of the same edition, and referring to the notorious Bill 31 Section 68 enacted on June 30, 1981, you state under the heading "Legislature acted under precedent":

"In recent times the government of this province used essentially the same tactics to force amalgamation on Kamloops," and the government was an NDP one.

The essential features of Bill 31 Section 68 are, you will agree, the following:

1. The Letters Patent of March 1978 validated by the Bill were obtained by the CRD under double violation of the Municipal Act (sections 766, 767; and these violations were in no way

technicalities, but of the essence of the democratic process.

No such violation had occurred in connection with the Kamloops act or the letters patent authorized by it.

2. The special legislation — Bill 31 Section 68 — of last June legalizes the spurious document, i.e. the Letters Patent — solicited by the CRD under false pretenses — a shocking thing to do for a legislative assembly.

The Kamloops act does nothing of the sort, for the above-stated reason that no such violations of the law had been committed there.

3. The Letters Patent of March 1978 were issued in violation of the fundamental constitutional prerogative of the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia, which is the fundamental constitutional prerogative of any legislative assembly in our western world. The powers granted the CRD in these Letters Patent

## Situation blown out of proportion

Sir,  
 When Mrs. Yvette Valcourt's expense account is being written up so extensively in the Vancouver newspapers one wonders what is going on.

If Mrs. Valcourt submitted items that were not considered to be legitimate, the treasurer or whoever pays expense accounts should have brought these items to her attention and then removed them.

It becomes apparent that an election must be pending and this situation has been blown out of all proportion.

**M.C. STACK,**  
 R.R.1,  
 Langley, B.C.  
 September 10, 1981.

nominally by the Crown, in effect by the Cabinet, that is, the Executive Branch of our government, are beyond the authority of any Executive Branch operating under our western constitutions.

No such assumption of legislative power by the Executive Branch, the Cabinet, had occurred in connection with the Kamloops act.

4. In its infamous clause "Notwithstanding (a) a decision of a court to the contrary, made before or after the coming into force of this section..." (the Bill then goes on to validate the spurious Letters Patent) the Bill incapacitates the courts should they be called upon to rule on these violations — or, even more outrageously, should they have been called upon. Such paralyzing of the courts by the Legislative Assembly is a first in British Columbia, in Canada, and certainly in the whole British Commonwealth. It has its likes in our time only in the soviet states of communist Russia and its satellites.

Mr. Editor, you are doing your readers a grievous disservice in telling them that this outrageous legislation has its precedent, and is, by implication, quite alright. The passing of Bill 31 Section 68 was the first formal step of British Columbia into the lawlessness of dictatorship.

**DR. HERMANN KIRCHMEIR,**  
 R.R.3 Welbury Drive,  
 Ganges,  
 September 13, 1981.

## They will recreate playground

Sir,  
 With reference to last week's article about the Community Centre playground, we of the Community Society and the nursery school would like to clarify some of the misinformation:

1. The septic field was old and had ceased to function through years of use by the community, not due to tourist use. The health inspector had ordered its immediate replacement or the Centre would have to be shut down.

2. The work crew in fact made every effort to put aside what materials could be reused.

3. The comment made by the nursery school parent was made in the emotion of the moment and was not representative of the nursery school as a whole.

4. The fact the playground is not useable at the moment is upsetting. However, the Community Society and the nursery school are sponsoring a work party on September 26 to recreate the playground. You, in the community, are invited to join us.

In closing we reiterate: the septic field is working and the playground will be there for all to enjoy again.

**MERLE SHEFFIELD,**  
 Salt Spring Community Society,  
 September, 1981.

**Ed. note:**  
**Reporter Bill Webster responds:**  
 This is the fourth member of the Salt Spring Community Society from whom *Driftwood* has heard. This is the fourth version of the reasons for the septic field which *Driftwood* has heard.

## Participation appreciated

Sir,  
 The instructors of the Salty Sweat's Fitness classes would like to thank the Salt Spring Runners and the 65 Islanders who shared with us at the Terry Fox Day Fitness Special on September 14. One hundred ninety-five dollars was contributed to the Canadian

Cancer Society and all were treated to a well deserved brunch after the vigorous activities. Your participation and help was greatly appreciated.

**MARYANN HUME,**  
 Salty Sweat's Instructor,  
 September 17, 1981.

## Some welcome

Sir,  
 Neat and tidy School Board decisions can be made about books and buildings. Books and buildings don't have rights. Children do. Some welcome into school when five-year-olds are told after their first week in school that they must attend a different school next week. What about their emotional as well as educational rights?

Parents have rights too. Rights of communication before the fact, not after. Please don't try and make us or our children neat and tidy without at least consideration of our rights.

**ANNE and HARRY CARR,**  
 300 Canal Road,  
 Ganges,  
 September 18, 1981.

## Notaries have a place

Sir,  
 Some months ago I wrote to you with regard to problems the Society of Notaries Public of British Columbia was having in obtaining court approval for appointment of new Notaries in areas where Notaries had been practising due to the opposition raised in court by individual lawyers.

I am pleased to tell you that this unhappy situation has been resolved.

The British Columbia Legislature has unanimously approved Bill 28, the "Notaries Act", which clearly defines the geographic areas where Notaries may practise and ensures that new qualified Notaries can be appointed in those areas as existing Notaries retire.

The speedy passage of this new Notaries Act was made possible by the huge support given to our Society by the public of British Columbia.

As a Notary Public, I wish to thank your readers who have supported the point of view that both Lawyers and Notaries Public have a place in the professions of British Columbia.

**RONALD B. McQUIGGAN,**  
 Notary Public,  
 Ganges,  
 September 16, 1981.

## Sewers and inaccuracies

Sir,  
 In *Driftwood*, September 2, 1981, under Bill Webster's name, I noticed in the article about sewer hook-up costs, that Mr. Young states "I can say that the costs will be in the 100's..."

In a telephone conversation with Mr. Howard, the chief engineer of the CRD, on August 20, 1981, he stated to me that the costs of hooking up to the sewer will be: (1) a frontage tax on the properties, cost yet unknown, plus (2) a connection fee of close to \$800, plus (3) the costs of adapting the owner's plumbing, plus (4) the costs of extending the pipe from the facility to the lot line (which in some cases is through rock). In no way will the total costs be in the 100's but will be in the 1000's.

Mr. Howard also expressed his concern about these costs and the

hardship forced on the people.

You also neglected to inform everyone that these costs will be a direct charge to the pensioners and other residents, whereas they will be a complete tax write-off to all business premises and developers. This is the type of reporting that one has come to expect from *Driftwood*, untruths, half-truths, and distortion of facts, and substantiates the unreliability of the paper to present facts and data in an honest fashion.

I also notice that Mr. Webster has become, as well, an instant health expert, when he states that "Ganges faces a serious danger to public health" and "if by chance an epidemic should break out in Ganges". An epidemic of what? I challenge him to produce one documented case of illness attributable to the so-called health hazard in Ganges, which has existed for more than a dozen years. I don't hear any cries of health hazards or epidemics, from him or other authorities, while the Maliview Sewer Disposal System on this island continues to pollute the foreshore and similarly the system in Oak Bay in Victoria, even when they have the questionable benefits of the Big Sewer.

**N.P. MERKELEY, M.D.,**  
 R.R.3 Ganges,  
 September 10, 1981.

# NOTICE TO:

## Holders of Judgments and Orders for Alimony, Maintenance (including maintenance provisions in an affiliation order), Support, or Periodic Payments, which were registered in a Land Title Office before October 31, 1979.

Holders of judgments and orders of the types mentioned above are advised that the registration of such judgments and orders will expire at the last moment of October 30, 1981, unless before then you have renewed the registration specifying real property of the debtor against which you wish the registration to take effect.

The reason you are being given this notice is because of changes which have been made in the law. Up to now the holder of a judgment such as yours did not, when registering a judgment, have to mention a specific property of the debtor against which the judgment was to take effect. Difficulties which arose over this procedure have necessi-

tated a change in the law to the effect that henceforth a person registering or renewing the registration of a judgment must mention a specific property.

For information as to the procedures for renewing the registration of your judgment it is suggested you contact the Registrar of Title with whom the judgment is currently registered. If for any reason you cannot contact the Registrar of Title it is suggested that you contact the Director of Land Titles, 201 - 1250 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2K7. Telephone: 387-3055.

There will be no charge for the renewal of registration of a judgment of the type mentioned above.



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this week,  
 says the Salt Spring  
 Island Chamber  
 of Commerce.

Opposition leader addresses newsmen

More power for private members urges Joe Clark

BY FRANK RICHARDS
Provincial governments are not increasing their power as much as members of parliament are losing it while the balance between provinces and Ottawa changes, stated Joe Clark, leader of the opposition, in an hour-long exchange last week with weekly newspaper publishers and editors.

The balance is lost for lack of power among the private members in the House of Commons, suggested Clark.

He instituted legislation to give more power to private members during his own short term of office, he recalled.

The genial Albertan Tory agreed that the rise of a third level of government, the first ministers of the provinces, is not beneficial to the country. An increased strength vested in private members could overcome the rising force of provincialism, he believed.

He did not support it, but Clark believed that the present era of "intense frustration and intense anger" could lead to western separation. The pressure for independence has been present in western Canada as long as there has been a western Canada, he told newsmen.

Will there ever again be a reliable post office in Canada, asked a newsmen.

He hopes the projected Crown corporation will move away from the traditional problems of the

post office, he replied. WHY ACT LIKE KIDS? Why do politicians act like school children, he was asked. "It's frustration," explained the leader of the opposition.

Desk thumping is out, but he suggested that the House of Commons is like the third period of the recent Canada Cup hockey game with Russia. The watcher is frustrated; everything is going wrong and there is nothing he can do about it.

He added that he understood the B.C. legislature is a shining example of a legislative assembly in operation.

Clark favours public hearings on the closure of railway lines.

He referred to the Kent Commission and expressed his objection to finding "the government in the newsrooms of the nation." He noted that he was less concerned with the commission than the government which sponsored it.

The Trudeau government is the only one which has used emergency legislation to authorize a raid on the Vancouver Sun, he recalled.

GRAVE PROBLEMS The nation faces grave economic problems, said Clark. He cited homeowners facing the loss of their homes when refinancing a mortgage and small businesses going under for lack of cheap money. The Ontario farmer is

among the most seriously hit, he noted. On one road in that province there are three farms offered for sale, of which two have been in the same family for three generations and one has been operated by the same family for two generations.

He assured the gathering that the government could take action in two directions.

The Progressive Conservative policy of mortgage assistance through income tax relief could provide an escape and the small business development loans could ease the situation for such enterprises.

"McEachen and Trudeau must accept their responsibilities," he stated.

THEY ARE DOING IT In the world of economics, he cited the United Kingdom, the United States and France.

"You may disagree with their measures," he admitted, "but they are all three acting on the economy as the first call on government concern."

The economy is a unifying factor in Canadian affairs, he added.

"One way to achieve unity is to have one nation building a future together!"

There is no conceivable position too strong for Canada in its discussions on acid rain, urged Clark, in response to a question.

"It must be of the highest possible priority!"

Encourage Canadian ownership, but don't enforce it, he urged. A climate of investment would encourage capital to stay in the country, he believes.

It is not simply the large companies who need subsidies and government help, said Clark, although the Liberal government gives them priority.

SMALL FINDERS Recent oil discoveries in Canada have been made by small

companies, not the major companies.

Joe Clark was not in the role of party leader or leader of the opposition. He came to the meeting as a newsmen visiting other newsmen and maintained that role while debating other issues.

He demonstrated the warmth and humour that is usually evident in a personal encounter and which is often lost in a television interview.

New chief named

Mayne Island has a new fire chief with the naming of John Halliday to the post.

The Mayne Island Improvement District announced the appointment at a meeting September 9. Halliday assumes the position he has held since the retirement of Paddy Lambert last spring.

Halliday, who has been with the Mayne firefighters for five years, had been assistant chief for the past year and a half. He came to Mayne from Burnaby where he worked for Chevron Canada.

During his 30 years with the oil company, Halliday learned the techniques of firefighting which has aided his efforts with the Mayne Island volunteers. Halliday and his wife, Irene,

have been married for 37 years and are the parents of three sons and a daughter, all married.

Named as assistant to Halliday was Fred Hansen, a volunteer with the department for many years.

Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of B.C. Founded in 1902 by the Farmers of British Columbia. GULF ISLANDS AGENTS: Pender L. Taverner Salt Spring L. Larson Galiano J. Ripley Saturna F. Ratzlaff Mayne S. Somerville

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# Small development gets sympathetic hearing

Small development utilizing a 160-acre holding on the slopes of Mount Maxwell will be further considered by the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee at its October meeting.

The committee has been considering an application for the past several months.

Last week trustees agreed to hear a proposal from the owners for a covenant undertaking to voluntarily limit future development and to undertake no logging in exchange for permission to build on the property a number of cluster homes without subdividing.

Two opponents have expressed opposition to the proposal. They are Tom Gossett and the North Salt Spring Waterworks District.

Problems arise from the fact that the 160-acre property was subdivided without direct access to a highway. It is reached by means of an easement, or right-of-way, over the adjoining Tom Gossett property.

Property, owned by four families, would provide for three homes under the present zoning. Applicants are asking for six homes and four seasonal cottages. Although the number of homes is greater than current zoning permits, it is less, explained the spokesman for the group, Sidney Filko, than would be permitted if the land were subdivided. A legal access would have to be provided to get this authority.

Owners have offered to covenant against undue development in return for the permit to increase the homes on the property, clustered in a central zone. The owners cannot subdivide because there is no legal access to the property.

### NOT UNUSUAL

In the early days of the island it was not unusual to permit a subdivision without roads but with easement over the adjacent lot afford access to the divided property.

The owners, explained

spokesmen, are quiet and industrious and seek a life together pursuing their common aims and vegetarian convictions.

The owners are prepared to covenant against any future development of the 70-acre watershed zone and against future logging.

Draft bylaw has already been drawn up and will be modified by Trust staff in readiness for the next meeting.

## Classrooms too hot or too cold

The classrooms at Salt Spring Elementary School which face Rainbow Road are either too hot or too cold, depending upon weather conditions.

The Gulf Islands School Board asked a consultant for a report on means of easing the problem. One suggestion from the board was to install individual air-conditioning units in each classroom.

"All you'll be doing," reported the consultant, "is blowing cold air into one kid's car while doing nothing for the rest of the room."

John Zacharias, Pender Island trustee, received approval from the board to approach the consultant to determine what he meant by the statement.

Several alternatives to cool the room included either a sun screen or awnings over the windows.

The sun screen raised questions of aesthetics while the awning idea had to be explored with a firm from Victoria.

Zacharias suggested placing a cooling coil in the existing duct work in, one room to test the effectiveness. The board agreed to try the idea while feelers were put out to the Victoria awning firm.

## 'Don't realize grief they're causing'

# Cemetery vandalism continues

The anger grows with every senseless act of vandalism at the cemetery at Central: anger, frustration and pain.

The vandalism stopped for a short time after *Driftwood* printed a story about it several weeks ago. But recently, the hooligans responsible are back to their petty tricks as they destroy memories of Salt Spring Islanders.

Colin Mouat, chairman of the cemetery committee, said, "The problem is, it doesn't seem possible to do anything about this."

Central Hall is used for many community functions including the showing of films. While some people would blame the incidents on the people who attend the movies, the consensus of people involved in the operations of the hall is that the movie-goers are falsely accused.

### THEY CLEAR OUT

Marg Cunningham of the Central Hall committee said, "It's not the ones who go to the movies. They clear out after the movie is over."

"It's another group who come late at night."

Danny Evanishen, who runs the movies, agrees.

"I've had problems with vandals since the movies started," he said. One group of people in particular causes problems when films are being shown. They break lights and throw rocks on to the roof and generally make noises which disturb the movie patrons.

Evanishen has phoned the RCMP on more than one occasion but the trouble-makers clear out before the police arrive.

And that is the case with vandalism in the cemetery.

A neighbour heard loud noises coming from the graveyard late one evening. She called the police, who arrived shortly after. The noisemakers apparently hid in the trees and the police found nothing amiss.

The officers drove away and returned in a short while. The noise began almost as soon as the police left and ceased when they returned.

### GIVE UP?

"I don't know if we should just give up," said Mouat in reference to the persistent vandalism.

"whether we just turn Ganges over to those people."

The vandals are damaging more than stone monuments. They are destroying some of the history of Salt Spring Island and marring the peace of those whose relatives are buried in the cemetery.

A woman whose son is buried there said, "These children, and I use that term advisedly, for they are drug-sodden children, don't realize the grief they are causing when they desecrate what should be a garden."

Mouat said, "Somewhere along the line we've got to get the community to say this has got to stop."

# Trust says 'No' to plan for expansion of cabins

Move to have a Lower Ganges Road property rezoned to permit expansion into multiple dwellings has failed to gain planning approval.

Two weeks ago the Salt Spring Advisory Planning Commission heard an application for rezoning of the property at the corner of Lower Ganges Road and Baker Road. It is currently zoned for rural use and the six rental log cabins are legally non-conforming. The commission was warned.

Non-conforming use permits its continued operation, despite local zoning, but such a business is prohibited from expansion, and in the event of fire the owners may be

denied the opportunity of rebuilding it for the same use. If the business should be closed and the property remain inoperative for a time the permission to contravene local zoning expires and such property then reverts to the use for which it is zoned.

Applicant asked for a permit to construct a 36-unit cluster development.

Regional director Yvette Valcourt asked that her dissention be recorded.

It was stated that the property is bounded by agricultural property, a cemetery and a golf club. The proposed development would contravene the community plan.

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GANGES

# Pacific Wind Quintet here Sunday



Pacific Wind Quintet

BY DWAIN PROSK

The first of seven performances in the Salt Spring Concert Society's 1981-82 season will feature the Pacific Wind Quintet (flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, French horn) this Sunday at 2:30 in St. George's Church at Ganges.

The Pacific Wind Quintet, founded in 1973, is devoted to the rich and varied literature for wind instruments. They are the resident quintet at the University of Victoria and the Johanssen School of the Arts, and performers in the Victoria International Festival.

They have toured in Canada, the United States and Europe, recorded for Dutch, Swiss and Canadian radio, and were winners of the "Prix de Ville" in the Third International Wind Competition (1981) held in Martigny, Switzerland.

Audrey Johnson of the Victoria Times wrote "The Pacific Wind Quintet is a delightful group of artists, technically fluent and possessing a breadth and discernment of musicianship that permits them a wide range of freedom in interpretation..." (July 29, 1980).

We thank all who have sponsored the Concert Society. Any person wishing to become a sponsor or buy ticket books can do so at the Pacific Wind concert.

# Auditions for My Fair Lady October 2

Anyone who speaks with an English accent or enjoys imitating one may be interested in the preliminary reading and singing auditions for *My Fair Lady*, to be produced by Salt Spring Players.

The play calls for 49 people on stage and many backstage, says director Marilyn Taylor, and will be presented in July of next year.

Dwaine Prosk has been chosen as musical director and will conduct the orchestra.

None of the parts has been cast, and are open to anyone who has ever dreamed of playing Eliza, Henry Higgins or Alfred Doolittle, says Taylor. Also needed are a choreographer and anyone handy with a needle and thread or an eye for colour and design.

Set design will be in the hands of David Marr, who was responsible for that job in *Midsummer Night's Dream* last year. Help will be needed for building the sets, which will include 18 scene changes.

Auditions will be held on October 2 in St. George's Hall at 7:30 pm.

## Do islanders want to be entertained?

# Poor turnout at excellent show

**Review**  
**BY MICHAEL ARMSTRONG**  
Sometimes one wonders whether Salt Springers want to be entertained. People put a lot of time and effort into organizing concerts and coffee houses and almost no one comes. Attendance is as unpredictable as the weather. I suppose it has a lot to do with the small market here. It is not that one artist attracts more than another or people like a certain kind of music more than another. It's that a great number of things come together to keep audiences at home.

Sunday's poor attendance at the Common Ground Coffee House is a good example. The excellent

show presented by Muck and Meyer was seen by only a handful. What exceptional factors kept folks away?

### THE RAIN

There was the rain. Two weeks ago, there was no rain when the hall filled to see Susan Cogan. Nor had there been a fall fair and dance the previous day. Monday, two weeks ago, was Labour Day so more people were free to go out Sunday night.

In the city, with its larger market, the effect of these things would not be as noticeable.

I think also some of the blame lies with people's basic conservatism. We are afraid of new things.

Muck and Meyer are known and respected musicians in Victoria but their reputation doesn't carry over to Salt Spring. They are virtually unknown here whereas Susan Cogan has been heard and enjoyed around the island several times.

Whatever the reason, it is sad

that so few showed up.

### EXCELLENT MUSICIANS

Rick Van Krugel and Alan O'Dain are excellent folk musicians. Hours of practice and years of experience showed in the confident handling of their instruments.

Rick played the mandolin and some interesting varieties thereof, including a steel mandolin and a banjo mandolin. He also played guitar and autoharp at various times throughout the night.

Alan played the guitar and wrote most of the songs. He also played an instrument described only as "the Empire State Building." It was a type of electric steel guitar and had a fine blues sound.

### BORN FROM EXPERIENCE

His songs, in the true folk sense, were born from his experience and from the area he lives in. There was an instrumental called *That Old Rideau Glide* inspired by skaters on Ottawa's Rideau Canal. *Bring*

*Back the Train* dealt with the proposed scuttling of Vancouver Island's passenger train service. A beautiful piece called *The Witness Tree* spoke of the unsuccessful settlement at Cape Scott.

The night was sprinkled with classics as well, including *Greensleeves* and *Canadian Sunset*.

It was a fine night of music with a small but responsive audience, many of whom, unfortunately, left early.

I have two suggestions for I-IPACS, the sponsors of these shows. First, they could try another night of the week for the coffee houses and concerts, probably Saturday. They would be in competition with local bars but then the entertainment market is larger on Saturday.

### LESS SHOWS

Second, they could continue with Sundays but cut down the number of shows and try to better forecast the mood of the island; in other words, stay away from fair weekends and avoid clashes with other scheduled events. Or, I guess, they could hire a fortune teller.



Better advertising and organization would help in any case.

Special recognition should go out to Milly Armstrong who has been working unpaid and almost alone to organize these shows.

The "I'm-too-busy-maybe-next-week" attitude of most Salt Spring Islanders is hard to deal with when you're up against a deadline.

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Connie Kaldor

# Favourable response at Galiano to *Fly by Night Angels*

BY BASIL AND KATHLYN BENDER

The duo of Paul Bankes, classical guitar, and R.Y. Glover, writer, actor and singer, entertained a mixed audience of about 50 at the Galiano Community Hall on Saturday evening. In general, the response to *Fly By Night Angels* was favourable and at times enthusiastic.

A few of those present had their enjoyment diminished by the occasional Anglo-Saxon word and bawdy reference. It is a pity, perhaps, that a warning could not have been provided with the publicity that the language might give offence to some, although not to members of the medical profession who are accustomed to dealing with such functions.

The first half of the concert took the form of a classical guitar recital with Paul playing selections from his repertoire of Baroque, Spanish and Brazilian composers. These were linked by a fictional narrative recounting how a mythical Moose Jaw, Canadian expatriate and Paul became associated during a world tour.

### STRETCHED CREDIBILITY

The dialogue gave Canadians a chance to laugh at themselves but the casting of the affable Bankes as a Segovian Don Juan creating amorous political havoc in world capitals stretched credibility. Some would have preferred Paul's playing to have a commentary announcing the titles and composers with some of the musical background.

Without being faultless the musical contribution was pleasing and provided Paul with opportunities to demonstrate his finger agility and the excellent tone of his instrument.

### COMPLETE CONTRAST

The second half was a complete contrast and gave opportunity for R.Y. Glover, who wrote the script, to give a tour de force, one-man dramatic performance in the style that has recently become popular with presentations such as *Billy Bishop*.

With appropriate dress, language and vulgarity, Glover created a very believable Gulf Island character who, in

monologue with imaginary drinking companions, was able to delineate three other recognizable island personalities and tell a tale which linked them dramatically.

The original folk ballads composed by Bankes, David Russell and Kathy Stevens fit naturally into the story and had catchy tunes that set the feet tapping, the hands clapping and the voice humming.

A columnist as critic walks a tight-rope; absolute standards and

devastating honesty are inappropriate but uncritical approbation is unfair to the reader and of no value to the performer.

Glover and Bankes provided an interesting and enjoyable evening for their audience; they made a gallant attempt at an original creation with a strong Gulf Island flavour; they have already improved far beyond the "entertaining friends" stage but would probably be the first to admit that further polishing is possible.



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September is Arthritis Month—give generously

## Saturday at Mahon Hall

# 'An exciting performer'

BY MICHAEL ARMSTRONG  
For I-PACS

This Saturday night, September 26, Salt Spring will be given a concert by a well known, rising Canadian star.

The Toronto *Globe and Mail* called Connie Kaldor "a rare and unique performer." The *Edmonton Journal* said, "This singer, song-writer, actress, comedian, has everything going for her. Talent oozes out of her very pores."

And the Winnipeg *Free Press*: "Connie owns a vibrant voice, capable of sugar sweetness or beer-soaked toughness. But, it's those fabulous songs she writes, in all styles and hues, that capture the imagination and tickle the funny

bones of her audience."

From Saskatchewan, Kaldor is being hailed across the country as an exciting performer. Her acting degree and years of professional experience in Canadian theatre go far to give her a remarkable stage presence.

Many may remember her from appearances at the Vancouver Folk Music Festival and various Vancouver night spots.

She can be seen at Mahon Hall Saturday at 8 pm. Advance tickets of \$5 (\$4 for I-PACS members and OAP's) are available at Annie's and et cetera.

The show is being presented by I-PACS with the co-operation of the Vancouver Folk Music Festival and the Community Arts Council.

## What's new at the Harbour House Hotel?

Our new menu in the CHART ROOM features the same quality steaks and seafood you've been enjoying all summer at new low winter prices.

Our menu also features burgers, fish & chips and steak sandwiches.

**WINTER HOURS: 12 noon - 8 pm, Tues.-Sat.**

Meals also served in the Pub 12 noon - 8 pm.

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38-1

# Hastings House

## Our door will be opening Friday, September 25.

**Dinner is served** at seven, with pre-dinner refreshments available after six. Reservations are required and due to commitments to our resident guests, we cannot accept bookings beyond a two-week period.

**Our five-course dinner** is elegant but unpretentious, served graciously at a cost of twenty-seven dollars.

**At Hastings House** you will be treated as you would a guest in your own home, for after all you will be a guest in ours. You will find the warmth of our hospitality extends far beyond the hearth of our fireplaces.

**For reservations call 537-2362.**



Bruce and Ragnhild Hildred

## Married at Booth Bay

The garden overlooking the water at Booth Bay Resort was the scene of a wedding at Salt Spring Island September 12.

Ragnhild Elizabeth Flakstad, daughter of Knut and Karen Flakstad of Chemainus, was united in marriage to Bruce Philip Hildred, son of Philip and Nonie Hildred of Courtenay.

About 50 guests attended the ceremony, at which Rev. Al Skinner officiated. Music was provided by Virginia Newman at the piano.

Best man was Cameron Humphreys of Surge Narrows while master of ceremonies was Don Small of Salt Spring Island.

Following a private reception, the wedding party moved to another part of the grounds for dancing to the music of Tom and Sue Bowler, Dave Roland and Arno Bangert. Later in the evening a lamb barbecue was served.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Banff and will continue to reside on Salt Spring.

## RCMP using radar

The speed limit near schools during the hours that children are there is 30 km per hour, and the RCMP will be taking steps to ensure the limit is complied with.

The speed limit, posted on signs near each school, is in effect from 8 am to 4 pm. At Salt Spring Elementary School, the zone is situated on Lower Ganges Road from Rainbow Road to Park Drive.

The zone continues along Park Drive, commonly known as Church Road, to just past Kanaka Road. Kanaka Road to Rainbow Road and along to Lower Ganges Road complete the restricted zone.

At Fernwood School, the speed restriction is posted along Fernwood Road.

To ensure compliance with the reduced speed during school hours, the RCMP will be using selective enforcement aided by radar.

## There was no harassment — committee

Several members of the Sewer Alternatives Committee at Salt Spring Island have objected to a report on their conduct at the Saanichton Fall Fair.

The report, which came from a Sidney resident, appeared in *Driftwood* two weeks ago and said that a number of Salt Spring Islanders had "harassed" MLA Hugh Curtis while he was at the fair.

Alternatives Committee member Andrew Orkin told *Driftwood* last week that there was no harassment and that the demonstration by his group was a peaceful one.

Orkin also objected to a report in a Victoria paper which said his group had been "kicked out" of the fairgrounds. He said they left the fair voluntarily.

## Galiano school sold for \$1 to community club

The school building and grounds at North Galiano have been sold for \$1 which, said one school trustee, may repay the

original investment.

The building, built in the 20's and phased out as a school in the early 50's, has been used by the North Galiano Community Club for many years.

The group has kept the schoolhouse in reasonable repair and wanted to own the site as a permanent location for its community hall.

The North Galiano community is about 90 families in size and in relative isolation, given the pattern of the island, from the south end. Currently, students from the area are attending the school at the south end and given the availability of transportation, the old school has become surplus to school board needs.

The sale is dependent upon ministry of education approval.

## Topographic survey

Plans for the new school at Fullford are proceeding apace with a topographic survey of the site to be made shortly.

The land, at the northwest corner of Stewart and Beaver Point Roads, is not the flatest piece of property on the island.

Wilf Peck, school board secretary-treasurer, describes the land: "Those of you who have seen this site will know it's quite uneven."

Costs of having a surveyor do the topographic survey would come to approximately \$2,500. The school board accepted Peck's suggestion that the board's grounds crew do the preliminary survey, which would be acceptable to an architect.

Bids for the new school plans are being accepted from any architect interested in submitting same.

## Farewell party for Chris Wade

Friends and neighbours gathered to wish bon voyage to Mrs. Chris Wade at a luncheon party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Harker on September 9.

Wade is leaving the island to make her home in Limington, Somerset, England.

Shortly after she arrived from Ontario 11 years ago, Wade started the Pender Islands Pony Club, a source of fun for many youngsters.

For many years she drove the school bus and latterly has been animal control officer.

## Women's League

The September meeting of the Catholic Women's League of Salt Spring Island was held last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. Anderson of Maliview Drive.

Among the topics discussed was a mini-mission to be held in the parish some time in November. Several members volunteered for a work party to clean up the rectory next month.

Following the business session, members were served lunch by Mrs. Jean Anderson and Marjorie Gordon.

Next meeting is slated for October 13 at 7:30 pm.

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**MOUAT'S**

# Many new, returning teachers are offering classes

**BY VIRGINIA NEWMAN  
Director, Continuing Education**

Classes being offered this fall by the continuing education department of Gulf Islands School District will see many new and familiar faces among the teachers.

Satgit Aldana is offering an introductory course in stained glass. She took her training in Edmonton under master craftsman Paul Winter. Samples of her work have been seen at last year's Christmas Fair and at Aircraft '81.

Lottie Brochin will be teaching the fine points of ballroom dancing to interested couples on Monday evenings. After teaching for the Royal Academy of Dancing for two years in London, Lottie had eight years of professional theatre work in South Africa.

Jim Dickinson has published approximately 500 cartoons in a number of Alberta weekly newspapers and magazines, and has taught several short courses in schools there.

Bonnie Kreye will instruct in

paper making and principles of design. Her background includes post-graduate work at UVic in sculpture, and at Alberta College of Art in ceramics, drawing and textiles.

Lynn Quinn took work leading to a degree in music at London University in England and went on to a Master's at SFU where she was an instructor. She likes to help people with an interest in music but with little formal training, hence her offerings in beginning music classes in the schedule.

Ian Thomas trained at Birmingham College of Art in England, and has taught art in Vancouver secondary schools and as assistant professor for six years at UBC. Currently he is teaching design, printmaking and sculpture at Camosun.

**CREATIVE WRITING**

Bill Webster, whose byline appears regularly in *Driftwood*, will conduct the creative writing course. He trained at Ryerson Poly Tech in Toronto and received his degree at Humber College.

Some familiar faces in the

community will be offering classes again this fall.

Beth Hill will teach her "Introduction to Anthropology". Beth writes that the recent explosion of anthropological research now makes it possible to glimpse how and why the world changes.

Format of the class is film, lecture and discussion and the group will be limited to 25 people the same course as last year.

The Chinese culture has been singled out for study this fall since Camosun College is offering three travel tours to China, the first in December ("Christmas in China") plus two spring tours in May and June. Folders are available in the new Continuing Education Centre in Mouat's Mall.

**MINI-COURSES**

Kirstie Shoolbraid is offering a series of mini-courses on Chinese history, painting and calligraphy.

She describes her first class as "a flying visit from 2000 BC to the present." Her art course will be an introduction to the traditional painting of China.

In the last two of this series Kirstie will teach the class to write some of the most popular words in Chinese calligraphy.

Murray Shoolbraid returns to the night school with a short course on the occult. With his background of folklore from the British Isles across Europe to (and including) Russia, Murray will be able to shed light on the origins of folk beliefs and popular superstitions.

**ANCIENT CIVILIZATIONS**

John Hall continues his series on ancient civilizations. This time the subject is Rome and Virgil's *Aeneid* will be the required reading. People interested in John's proposed Latin class should attend the planning meeting Thursday, Oct. 8 in Ganges Hill School. This new class could be set up as a college university credit course.

Maggie Warbey, part-time instructor at UVic, will offer another in her series of contemporary literature courses

but with a choice of times and places.

**MORNING CLASS**

For the first time, a morning literature class will be held Thursdays in our public library on McPhillips Avenue at 9 am. Her evening class will cover the same three modern American authors (Vonnegut, Brautigan and Tom Robbins) and will also be on Thursdays in Room 7 in the high school. Jean Knight, who has taught violin for several years on the island, will teach people to read music in her theory class Wednesday nights in the new band room.

Many more courses are offered in the fall slate of classes which appeared in last week's *Driftwood* (September 16 issue) and which are also posted in shop windows around the island.

You can also stop by the new Continuing Education office in Mouat's Mondays through Thursdays or call 537-2822.

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## GALIANO NEWS

# Activity centre proponents form new society

BY BASIL AND  
KATHLYN BENGER

The group of people pressing for a joint school-community facility have organized themselves as a society with the name Galiano Activity Centre Society.

At a meeting held at the School on September 14, the group chose the name, drew up a constitution and set of bylaws and elected table officers and six directors.

The president is Linda Laughlin, vice-president Fran Whipple, secretary Florence Dodwell and Ann Hennessy will be treasurer. The six directors selected at the meeting are Bob Gilson, Mike Hoebel, Margaret Robson, Jim Scoones, Ron Thompson and Pat Weaver.

These 10 members of the committee will hold office until the first annual general meeting slated for March 1982.

### TO VISIT PENDER

The committee has planned a return visit to Pender Island and Gordon Wallace will conduct them on a tour of the school-community building there. The society will hold a public information meeting on Galiano in October on a date to be announced later.

At this gathering the objectives of the society will be put before the audience and it is hoped that the architects' drawings of the project will be available for scrutiny.

Memberships in the society are solicited. The fee of \$2 may be sent to the treasurer, Mrs. Ann Hennessy. Further information may be obtained by phoning the president, Mrs. Linda Laughlin, at 5552.

### "School days, school days"

Sunny September days with a hint of crispness charge us with new energy. September is a perfect time for those who are free to go travelling, to visit new places or seek new faces or, conversely, as one visitor to Galiano last week, to re-visit old haunts and search out faces known long ago.

Fifty-five years ago Ethel Hill came to Galiano as a 20-year-old teacher and stayed for a year. Her one-room school where she taught 35 pupils from grades 1 to 8 is still standing but now has a different function — as Galiano Trading Post, whose owner by coincidence is the present school principal, Ken Gaylor.

Ethel Hill stayed on Galiano for one year and taught for a salary of \$90 a month. During that time her mother became ill and Ethel received permission to return to Victoria for a month to nurse her.

Meanwhile, her brother, who was studying at Normal School, replaced her in the classroom. A young man, Archie Georgeson, agreed to take her in his launch to Sidney for \$15.

### SPENT HOUR REMINISCING

Last Monday Ethel visited Archie and the two spent a happy hour reminiscing. They recalled the members of Mrs. Hill's class; the two Page boys, Ronald and Kenneth, three Morgan children, Nigel, Edwin and Dick, Betty Lord and Barbara Twiss, a bright grade 2 girl, who was rowed to and from Cayser's wharf by her five-year-old brother, Lyndon.

The teacher recalled visiting the home of two more pupils, Bunty and Tom York, at the head of Whaler Bay, and can still remember the glorious scent of their home, panelled with cedar, made by carpenter and boat builder Fred York, their father.

The senior pupils were remembered with affection and gratitude. Rosamund Murchison was as beautiful as her future daughter Iola (Campagnola) would turn out to be. Kathleen Bambrick, another capable grade 8 kept an eye on younger brother Eddie.

### HER SPECIAL JOY

The six grade 1's were Miss Hill's special joy. One day that remains vivid in her memory was when a new boy from Salmon Arm fell in the noon hour and was brought crying into school with a bloody knee in which gravel was imbedded, nearly causing the young teacher to faint on the spot.

However, helped by her capable senior girls, Kathleen and Betty (Lord), she managed to cope with the situation.

Miss Hill was billeted at Victor Zala's farm in the valley, the present owner of which is their nephew, also Victor Zala. She remembers being taught to play chess by Victor and taking part in an exhibition game when Max Enke took on 24 opponents simultaneously.

At weekends she would horseback ride six miles up island with her pupil Nora Shopland, whose family owned a farm up what is now called Maclure Road. She recalls the rich cream made from their cows' milk.

### WEEKLY DANCE

Every week there would be a dance in any place that had four walls, a roof and a big enough floor. The teacher would give permission for the school to be used on condition that it would be

cleaned up in good time for Monday class. On Friday evening the desks would be piled on top of each other as high as a tall man could reach.

On Saturday evening everyone dressed to the nines for, as Archie said, "You would never ask a girl for a dance unless you were wearing a suit, and often a black tie, dinner jacket and patent pumps."

Miss Hill returned to Victoria, married and had three children and is now living as Mrs. Bell-Bivar in North Vancouver. It is many years since Ethel last visited Galiano, on those occasions to visit Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zala with whom she boarded.

Through all these years she has remembered the beauty of their garden, the birds, the sea, the arbutus trees, all of which contribute to the beauty and peace of Galiano that has delighted her inner eye for 55 years, and will, we hope, continue to do so for many more years.

### Raw Edges

Dorothy McNair of Georgeson Bay Road on Galiano, writing under her maiden name of Dorothy Livesay, has been one of Canada's leading poets for nearly 50 years. Some of her poetry is polemic, for she has been on the left of the political spectrum for all of her writing life, but much of it is lyrical in the romantic tradition.

Her latest book of poetry entitled *Raw Edges (Voices From Our Time)* was published earlier this year by Turnstone Press of Winnipeg.

These 16 short poems constitute a verse dialogue between seven characters, each epitomising some aspect of our present condition. The sibyl, having the first and the last words, prophesies both doom:

*"So all the great have gone  
the shining ones:  
Have left their messages  
like bird marks in the snow"*

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and hope:

*"Sing then — for the inner ear's  
hearing  
so each man and woman  
common and uncommon  
may achieve an instant of plain  
prayer."*

### READS WELL

The test of poetry is to read it aloud and *Raw Edges*, despite or perhaps because of its lack of punctuation, reads well. The verse

Turn to Page Thirteen

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## Married at Ganges

# Newlyweds to reside in Alberta

On Saturday, Sept. 12 the marriage of Kathy, daughter of Michael Jones of Florida and May Jones of Fulford, and Kevin, son of Andre and Therese Levesque of Ganges, was solemnized by Reverend Father Bergin at Our Lady of Grace Roman Catholic Church in Ganges.

The bride, who was accompanied down the aisle by her foster father, Bing Crossman of Victoria, wore a long white lace dress with matching veil and carried a bouquet of yellow roses, white carnations and baby's breath.

The bridesmaids, Andrea Levesque and Ruth Smith, wore yellow eyelet embroidery dresses and carried bouquets of white daisies, yellow carnations and baby's breath. The maid of honour, Lynne Ryles, wore a green eyelet embroidery dress and carried a bouquet of white daisies, green carnations and baby's breath. All had matching sprigs in their hair.

The groom, wearing a steel grey tuxedo and a boutonniere of white carnation and yellow rose, was accompanied into the church by his father, Andre, and the best man

Ron Bundet, his cousin. The ushers were Rick Gardiner and Pat Bundet.

All wore steel grey tuxedos with boutonnieres that matched their respective partners. The witnesses were Andre Levesque and Bing Crossman.

A 120-guest reception was held at the Rod and Gun Club at 5 pm. From 8:00 to 1:30, the guests danced to the music of Ashley

Sound of Victoria.

On Sunday the 13th, from 3:00 to 12:00, the friends and relatives of the young couple were received at the home of the groom's parents where opening of gifts was held.

The newlyweds postponed their honeymoon and hurried back to their ranch south of Grande Prairie, Alberta, to look after their business and prepare for the long winter.

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## Galiano news

### From Page Twelve

is dense with meaning yet light with imagery.

For those unaccustomed to reading modern poetry this slim volume would be a good place to begin. This "song for the inner ear" can be recommended for anyone not prejudiced against modern poetry and for many who are but might make a special effort for a Galiano neighbour, and find that, after reading *Raw Edges*, they can appreciate contemporary verse.

### Coming Events

To many of us, particularly amid the shadows of dusk or dawn, Galiano is a place of magic and enchantment. Even in the high sun of July it was possible to believe in the faerie world of *Midsummer Night's Dream* against a backdrop of salal and cedar at North Galiano.

It is important that children hold a key to this land of make-believe so we are glad that the idea of a Brownie pack is being mooted for Galiano. All mothers of small girls in the six to nine-year range should circle Monday afternoon,

September 28, on their calendar, so that they may meet a spokeswoman for the Girl Guides of Canada in Page Drive Lounge at 2 pm.

Mrs. Muriel Denison, district commissioner for Guides and Brownies, will make a special visit from Salt Spring to talk to the mothers. At three o'clock the group will adjourn to the school where with potential Brownies they will enjoy cookies, juice and coffee with their special visitor. Mrs. Denison will then give the girls a peep at the world of Brownies.

In order for there to be a Galiano Brownie Pack it is essential for mothers to volunteer as leaders. They would have the help and advice, already proffered, of former Guides and Scouts in our community.

### Books

The president of the Women's auxiliary to the Fire Department wishes to thank those people who donated books for their monthly Book Sales.

The auxiliary is still in need of books and those who still have books to give should contact Mrs. Esther Diehl at 5737.

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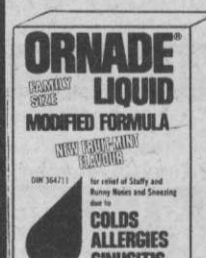
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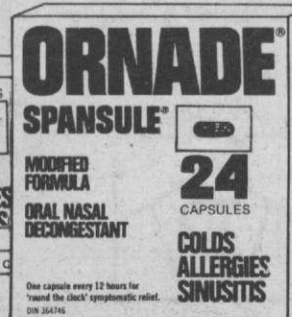
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# Fall best time to beef up organic material in soil

Organic material is the lifeblood of the soil. It is the matrix of life in the soil which sustains life above the soil.

Organic material holds air and moisture; it provides living conditions for the untold numbers of micro-organisms which break down what was once living tissue into the building blocks of new life.

Organic material stores and provides all nutrients and fertilizers required for the growing of new life.

One can compare organic material in the soil to a living sponge which holds air, water, nutrients and minerals. Without organic material in the soil we can only grow new plant life with hydroponic methods.

We do have sterile mediums in which we can grow plants, by providing air and water and a continuous flow of nutrients. And as our original heritage of organic material is being used up, we find that we now have to apply twice the amount of fertilizers as 10 years ago.

This is the common experience of modern agricultural concerns. The organic sponge of the soil is getting thinner and we are getting rapidly closer to what eventually will amount to hydroponic growing methods.

## EXPENSIVE

This is expensive. It will require a great deal of fertilizers, equipment, time and labour. And even then we will be hard-pressed to provide exactly the right balance of fertilizers and the dozens of essential minerals. And if the resulting plant life is deficient in minerals, where are we to get them from. I don't think that the drug store would be the answer.

Fortunately, nature provides all that is required, and stores it as well until-needed, in its matrix of organic material.

So what we need then is a minimum of five percent organic material. This means that out of 20 shovelfuls of soil, one shovelful should be pure organic material. And if it is two or three shovelfuls, so much the better.

And fall is the best time to beef up the organic content of our soil. Fresh manure can now be applied liberally. So can seaweed and hay or straw. Ground bark, rotten wood, leaves, weeds, sawdust, newspaper, cardboard and old clothes. Anything which once had its origin in living tissue, nature will reclaim and re-cycle into new life.

## HIGH IN NITROGEN

Alder leaves are excellent as they are high in nitrogen. Old wool

## Farming and Gardening BY PETER WEIS Foxglove Nursery Consultant

socks, linen and cotton materials are all good. But synthetics are not. Your old nylons just won't do. So be sure to read the label before you commit those old trousers to your garden.

Just spread it all on top of your soil and let nature do the work. This is the purpose and the place for all those decaying organisms.

Further, we can use this winter's fallow time to generate more organic material by sowing winter rye. From now on, until late October, winter rye will germinate and grow to provide excellent organic material to be plowed under in spring. Or if your garden is too small for a plow, cut it down in spring with a lawnmower, in the manner commonly used to cut down grass which has grown too tall, and then till or dig it in.

Even if sown late and the rye green growth should not amount to much by the time spring rolls around, its roots are extensive,

they retain soil and nutrients and provide significant organic material.

## SOW CLOVER

You could also sow clover now and plow or till it under next fall. Clover sown now will use winter and early spring to establish a solid root system for abundant green growth next growing season. Next fall you will have a bumper crop to turn under or to cut for hay and turn under the remainder.

Alsike clover is a good one for our wet winters. Clover provides significant amounts of nitrogen in leaf and root, plus lots of organic material. Clover does better with a pinch of lime and dolomite lime is best as it contains lots of magnesium. Our islands soil is generally somewhat deficient of magnesium, which is essential in the chlorophyl production cycle of the plant.

So even if the organic content of your soil is adequate or good, a winter rye program should be followed every year for your fallow areas, for it will anchor what you have and keep it from being washed away with our winter rains.

## SAVE ASHES

Save your winter wood ashes until next growing season as its chief component, potash, leeches

readily. Keep it under cover in metal containers to avoid the fire danger of hot ashes.

And then, of course, all kitchen wastes can go on the compost heap or directly on to your garden. Over the winter your compost heap should be covered with a piece of plastic to keep the goodies from leaching away with the rain.

Oh yes, chicken feathers are another good source of organic material and nitrogen. So as moulting time comes around, chuck those chicken feathers into the compost - they are worth their weight in nitrogen.

Organic material will lighten both heavy clay and sandy soils. It will lighten the former and beef up the latter.

The best gardens I have seen this year, despite our weather difficulties, all had one thing in common - a solid foundation of lots of organic material, a rich, living sponge which nourished and sustained the plant life it produced.



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# Islanders get provincial grant for 10-week project



Nina Wolf and Glenys Snow

Two Salt Spring Islanders have been awarded a provincial grant in connection with the International Year of the Disabled. Nina Wolf and Glenys Snow will use the grant to provide a 10-week training project called Expressive Arts System Exploration (EASE).

The project is based upon the practical application of the Sensory Motor Integration Theory (SMI) as developed by Jean Ayres and is designed to encourage a broader range of movement, emotional and artistic expression for the handicapped and retarded.

Snow explained that the SMI theory is particularly concerned with the balance and function of the human motor/balance system and the human muscle/joint articulation system.

The program begins with a simplified study of human anatomy and neuro-anatomy resulting in human developmental patterning, "the progression of

movements which we make and learn in the process of become humans", said Snow.

### CONDUCT WORKSHOPS

Trainees will leave the island with personal and group programs that they have developed during the training so they may conduct workshops throughout B.C.

The actual training runs from November 16 to December 18 and from January 4 to February 5 inclusive. Formal instruction will be conducted at St. George's Hall and the Community Centre in Ganges.

Screening of applicants is taking place now. Ten disabled students and 10 workers in the field of rehabilitation are being sought from around the province.

"Applicants must be open, flexible, creative and must possess a well developed sense of humour," Snow explained.

### DESIGNED FOR ISLAND

"This program was especially designed to be conducted here on







Salt Spring Island because of the climate and relaxed neighbourly atmosphere. The island magic which we all know should prove to have rehabilitating effects in itself."

Nina Wolf has studied Sensory Motor Integration theory, practice and application and has taught professionally for 32 years. She is currently teaching at the school at Beaver Point.

Glenys Snow has spent a lot of time investigating effective methods of rehabilitation since she contracted polio in 1954.

Further information on the program is available through the Community Centre.



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**Saturna Scene**

**Barbecue made over \$6,000 profit**

BY PRISCILLA JANSZEN

**Us**

Peggy and Ken Peaker had the K 60's (after you are over 40 you cannot be a kinsman, so Peaker and a friend started this group) over for lunch on Thursday.

"Boy, do they know how to have a good time," says Bill Lawson, a fan of good times!

The Lions Club had its first meeting of the year. Ladies' night was last Friday (I think that's when the men cook for their wives and deliver appreciative toasts).

Last Monday night was a quarterly meeting of the Community Club. The club has 61 members, four newly joined. The recreation branch of the provincial government gave Saturna Island a \$500 grant.

All in all the club has \$3,377 in the bank. Not bad!

Lorraine Campbell, the treasurer of the barbecue committee, says that the barbecue earned a little in excess of \$6,000 profit!

**NO ANSWER**

There has been no answer to the letter sent in March to the B.C. Ferries and the Islands Trust concerning fares to Salt Spring and Tuesday through Saturday sailings to Vancouver. Also, Jim Chabot, minister of lands, parks and housing, has not replied to a letter advising him that fires and camping are occurring in the marine park and asking him to consider hiring local contractors to build, at government expense, a fire break.

A motion was made asking the secretary to contact various committee chairpersons before quarterly meetings, so they will be present and prepared to give progress reports.

**DISHES WANTED**

The Community Club asks the community to bring back dishes and utensils that belong to the community hall. Often, left-over food gets taken home in bowls and it's easy to forget to bring them back (the bowls, not the food).

So please, bring back anything belonging to the community hall.

Jim Money reports he is missing a 50-year-old steel with a wooden handle that he used for sharpening knives at the barbecue.

Of the few things that have been misplaced or stolen from the hall, it is the carving knives that have disappeared, three of them recently. They are costly to replace and are frequently in service.

**Peanut Butter**

**Jamwich**

Melanie Gaines will take a

course at UVic in late October — strategies for teaching basic skills to low performing elementary students. In March there is a follow-up weekend to evaluate how well the new information worked. This is an immersion training program involving lots of preparatory work and reading.

Faedra's birthday was September 12 and not the 14th. Sorry, Faedra.

Taime is the Gulf Islands Association Status of Women chairperson this year.

Dawne Milligan is teaching from the Kodaly method of music instruction. This seems to involve more theory. Dawne says her original plan is to teach lots of rhythm, then gradually work into the kids reading music.

Four students from Mrs. Gaines' class will be going to the Bastion Theatre enrichment program for 12 afternoons.

**FINE ENTERTAINMENT**

A Volkswagen beetle's worth of stage props, one classical guitar and R.Y. Glover and Paul Bankes gave some fine entertainment in the Community Hall with their performance of *Fly By Night Angels*.

In the two-act show, Randall York Glover portrayed (without a hint of acting) a young, inflated Canadian top who had to make his way after being sliced off Dad's dole, and a young Gulf Islander somewhat at a loss with life, belligerent and vulnerable.

Through mime, mimicry, slapstick and monologue, Glover created these people, these parts of himself. Paul Bankes' classical guitar performances are woven into the comedy-musical by the device of Glover recognizing Bankes as a meal ticket, erratic but familiar to Glover in that Bankes is always making flying exits immediately after his world-wide virtuoso performances due to caddish romantic behaviour.

The kids howled and chortled at the slapstick, we older ones laughed and watched parts of ourselves or our neighbours skilfully portrayed on the stage. And we were all drawn into the magic of theatre — this person on stage is me yet not me, the actor and yet not.

Paul hardly ever speaks on the stage, yet is very much there. Then when he plays his guitar another space is created, another person comes to life. Besides the incredible skill and the sheer beauty of the music, is being able to see a human being speak through an instrument — hands flying, body attuned. What a voice classical guitar has — different rhythms, different complexities.

The very varied pieces evoked different moods in me. Paul Bankes plays the songs in the second act with gusto and accompanies Randy singing hilarious and serious songs.

The two acts were very different

in content, different as the different parts of one personality. The weaving together of two people and the personae they create with the skills they have is magic. I hope these two skilled artists return.



All the gnus fit to print - and then some.  
Gulf Islands Driftwood

**Islands Trust  
SATURNA ISLAND TRUST COMMITTEE  
Notice of Public Hearing**

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed By-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the **Community Hall, Saturna Island on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1981, commencing at 7:45 pm.**

1. Proposed By-law No. 10 is a by-law to amend Capital Regional District By-law No. 250 cited as "Official Community Plan (Saturna Island) By-law, 1975", by adding to Part II, Section 4 a new Subsection 4.6 which provides that calculation of the number of lots permitted in a proposed subdivision shall be based on the gross area of the parcel.
2. Proposed By-law No. 8 is a by-law to regulate the use of land, buildings and structures and regulate the height and siting of buildings and structures on Saturna Island. The regulatory provisions of this by-law have been drawn up to conform as closely as possible with the policies contained in the Official Community Plan for Saturna Island. The by-law establishes both provisions of general application and provisions and regulations for each of the fifteen (15) zones established by the by-law.

The "General Provisions" section of the proposed by-law includes regulations and requirements for such items as the issuance of Development Permits, building setbacks from lakes, swamps and the sea, home occupations, signs, accessory buildings, and off street parking.

The zones may be summarized as follows:

**Rural 1 Zone (R1)**  
Allows for land uses such as agriculture, horticulture, residential, public service uses and churches. On a parcel less than 1.2 hectares (3 acres) the maximum residential density is one (1) single family dwelling and one cottage. On parcels 4.04 hectares or greater, one (1) single family dwelling and one (1) cottage per 2.02 hectares (5 acres) are permitted up to a maximum density of five (5) single family dwelling units and five (5) cottages per parcel.

**Senior Citizen Residential Zone (R2)**  
Allows for senior citizen housing on one (1) family, two (2) family, or multiple family dwellings. The maximum residential density shall not exceed four (4) dwelling units per .4 hectare (1 acre).

**Farmland Zone (F1)**  
Allows for land uses such as farm use, the harvesting of trees, and residential uses. The maximum residential density is the same as provided for in the Rural 1 (R1) zone. When this does not apply, only one (1) single family dwelling is permitted on a parcel less than 6 hectares (15 acres); on parcels larger than 6 ha a single family dwelling and cottage are permitted.

**Watershed Zone (WA)**  
Allows for land uses such as the growing and harvesting of trees, home occupations and residential use. The maximum site density shall be one (1) single family dwelling or one (1) cottage per parcel.

**Wildland Zone (WL)**  
Allows for land uses such as residential use, home occupations, ecological reserves and nature reserves. The maximum site density shall be one (1)

single family dwelling or one (1) cottage per parcel.

**Forest Zone (F2)**  
Allows for land uses such as residential use, public open space, grazing, home occupations and harvesting of trees. The maximum site density shall be one (1) single family dwelling and one (1) cottage per 8 hectares (20-acres).

**Commercial Zone (C1)**  
Allows for a range of commercial services and retail uses of land. A single family dwelling is permitted in conjunction with a commercial use, under specified conditions.

**Commercial Recreation Zone (C2)**  
Allows for land uses such as hotels, campsites, restaurants, cafes and marinas. Two single family dwelling units are permitted in conjunction with a commercial use, under specified conditions.

**Industrial 1 Zone (M1)**  
Allows for land uses such as boat building and repairs, service stations, bulk fuel stations and marinas. One (1) dwelling unit is permitted in conjunction with an industrial use, under specified conditions.

**Industrial 2 Zone (M2)**  
Allows for land uses such as warehouses, storage yards, contractors' yards, building supplies and sales, motor vehicle sales and repairs. One (1) dwelling unit in conjunction with an industrial use is permitted, under specified conditions.

**Industrial 3 Zone (M3)**  
Allows for land uses such as sawmills and related wood products processing. One (1) dwelling unit in conjunction with an industrial use is permitted under specified conditions.

**Water Zones (WA, WB, WC, WD)**  
Regulate the use of water and foreshore areas. The (WA) zone provides for uses such as private floats, wharves, piers, walkways and seawalls. The (WB) zone provides for uses permitted in the (WA) zone as well as oyster, clam and kelp harvesting, and mariculture. The (WC) zone provides for uses permitted in the (WA) zone as well as floats for commercial moorage of boats. The (WD) zone provides for uses such as boat rentals and boat sales, boat building, marinas, yacht clubs, boat houses, temporary moorage of vessels, marine fuelling stations, sea walls and breakwaters.

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

Copies of the proposed by-laws may be reviewed at the Saturna Island Post Office between the hours of 9:30 am to 1:00 pm, and 2:00 pm to 5:30 pm, Tuesday to Saturday inclusive. A copy of the proposed by-laws may also be reviewed at the Islands Trust Office, 848 Courtney Street, Victoria, B.C., during normal working hours of 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday inclusive.

**SATURNA ISLAND TRUST COMMITTEE  
Notice of Meeting**

At 7:00 pm on Friday, October 2, 1981, the Saturna Island Trust Committee will hold a special meeting to give the public an opportunity to present their views on issues affecting a Regional Plan for the entire Islands Trust Area. A pamphlet on issues and Trust background is being distributed to householders. The meeting will be held in the Community Hall, Saturna Island.

There will also be a meeting of the Saturna Island Trust Committee to consider various items of business concerning Saturna Island at the conclusion of the Public Hearing also on October 2, 1981, in the Community Hall, Saturna Island.

M. LEE,  
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

M. LEE,  
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

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The Driftwood office kitten, Scoop, has been missing from the Rainbow Rd. office since Sunday. She is 10 weeks old, grey striped, pretty, over-affectionate & not too bright, and if she followed you home we want her back. Please call 537-2211 or 537-2613 — we miss her.

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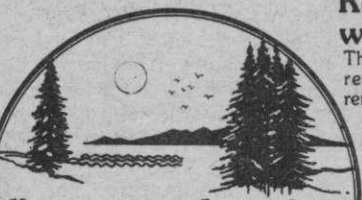
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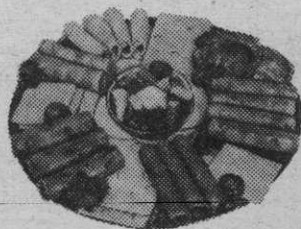
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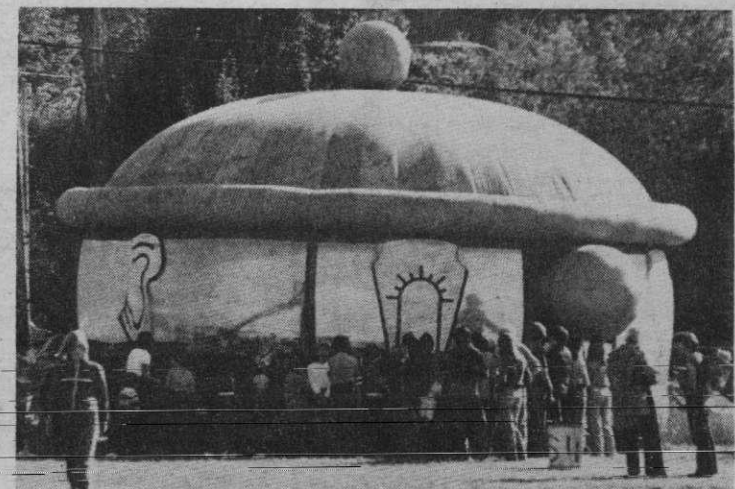
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# Fall F An impo life of c

Early morning mist rolled gently down the hills around Ganges last Saturday as the first animals began arriving, lugged along by participants in the Salt Spring Fall Fair.

More than one anxious glance surveyed the collection of rain clouds overhead but as the morning preparations proceeded, the clouds departed and the sun began to warm the Salt Spring Elementary School grounds.

Cows and bulls called to each other and were answered by the bleat of a goat or sheep. In Mahon Hall, chickens argued and rabbits cowered in the cages.

Pies and cakes were hurried into the school building and as the casual observer watched, the tempo of activity picked up in anticipation of the first fair visitors.

### TRACTORS, ENGINES

Old tractors and ancient engines sat in proud, rust coats separated from the newer, shinier models by a display of motorcycles.

Candy floss to tempt toddlers, popcorn, pet shows, prize wheels and people. Mostly the people come to have a good time. And a good time was available with attractions to interest even the most jaded.

"The parents of Cindy-Lou don't know they're lost. Can they come to the announcer's booth, please."

The crowds grew in size as the air warmed and by the middle of the afternoon, Salt Spring was once again a close-knit community of friends intent upon the single purpose of enjoying the day.

The Rotary sold hamburgers and were constantly running out of coffee while Cindy-Lou and her parents were reunited.

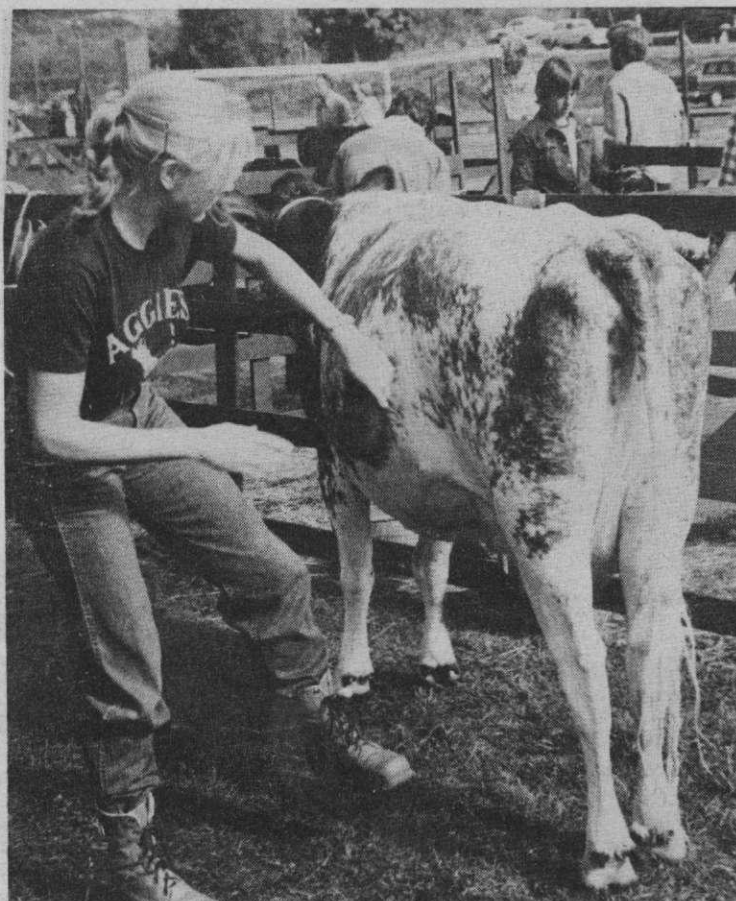


Story, photos  
By Bill Webster

# ir '81 nt day in munity

**SIR TRUOAK**  
Range the grounds from the pens of  
gs, past the sheep and the goats and the  
rge, gentle Sir Truoak, pride of the  
oxglove Farm herd. The big bull stands  
most 57 inches tall and he shifted his  
200 pound bulk to allow a tow-headed  
yungster the chance the tickle him  
etween the eyes.  
Take a chain saw, several long, hefty  
gs and add a chance to compete and  
hat you'll end up with is a pile of  
wudst and almost three cords of wood.  
The male competitors cut and chopped  
id seemed embarrassed when a young  
dy stepped up and matched their  
pertise at turning a log into firewood.  
Mel Sumner won the home-made wine  
mpetition and he stood beside the  
hibit and quietly explained the process  
any who asked.

**HONEY BEES**  
Art Beaddie kept a cautious eye on  
nose who would tempt fate by probing  
o hard at the collection of honey bees.  
Billie Boyd, just out of Ottawa less  
an a year ago, won a blue ribbon for his  
poster Eagle.  
Pies for sale and fun on the air-  
ushioned moonwalk.  
And to one side, almost ignored in the  
ursuit of fun, the Greenpeace  
rganization reminded fair-goers that the  
orld did not stop acting foolishly while  
e fair was on.  
Jean Betts and her crew of spinners  
nd weavers, Katherine Harris, Peggy  
rim and Eileen Pike spun and wove a  
awl in one hour and 33 minutes.  
Sights, sounds, smells, and the warm  
eling of being part of an important day  
the life of a vital community.  
Salt Spring Fall Fair, 1981.



## Pentathlon rigged?

Pentathlon officials are awaiting the first official protest in connection with several alleged attempts to rig the results of the event at the Fall Fair Saturday.

The dirty deeds alluded to included the use of vaseline for the cow milking portion as well as an under-handed attempt to use pitch to start the fire.

Despite the blatant irregularities, the firemen took first place and a fleeting moment of glory. There is no truth to the rumour that team-members had to be rushed to hospital after eating the alleged pancake.

Third place, for what it's worth, went to a team which declined to be identified, calling themselves the Whips.

The Hardie Boys hardily won the runner-up spot despite several potentially serious handicaps such as not knowing what a pancake was or whether the flames were hot enough.

Officials also received numerous complaints of cold hands from the cow in question.

The daring crew representing the teachers at the local schools

tried valiantly but fell behind when the last competitor could not blow up the balloon to signal the end of the event for them.

The team of students denied feeding the pancake to a dog when it was learned that they had soundly defeated the teacher crew.

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# Slug profiles: The 1981-82 line-up

*A rundown of the players this season—their vices and their shortcomings*

BY HAROLD HAEMORRHOIDS

Hard to believe but another season is upon us, and the Slugs, in keeping with their tradition, are already at it, bringing ignominy to the good name of hockey. Following are the Slug profiles, 1981-82.

**Danny "Little Red" Akerman** — forward: A real team man with a gift for the right word at the proper moment, Danny is a prolific scorer who has trouble getting off the ice.

He spends his spare time firefighting, campaigning for the NDP and working to have the word "liberal" stricken from the English language.

**Pat "The Butcher" Akerman** — forward: A digger on the ice, Pat is

otherwise soft-spoken and reserved, spending his quiet time baiting teachers and extolling the virtues of Kwellada lice shampoo to one and all.

**Scott "Boom Boom" Bergstrom** — forward: Our social director, bon vivant and all-round hockey fanatic, Scott takes his hockey seriously.

From all reports he was outstanding at hockey school this summer although some of the nine-year-olds complained that he hogged the puck.

**Ray "The Financier" Bush** — defense: A grizzled veteran of two campaigns, Ray is known only to get excited when talking about money — which he does with alarming frequency — particularly with the other team bearing down rapidly on him.

Ray is also the team's resident arch-conservative.

**Pat "Mad Dog" Gaines** — defense-forward: Last year's winner of the most sportsmanlike player award for his deep respect of and deference to officialdom of all types.

Pat was awarded the cherished "Crushed Whistle Award" for his exemplary attitude towards players and referees alike.

**Al "The Conservationist" Hardie** — forward: Last year's winner of the "B. C. Hydro Award" for careful expenditure of energy.

Never one to miss a game, Al's success and commitment is doubly commendable in that his wife Mary Jane is a charter member of the "I Hate Hockey" Club.

**William "Wild Bill" Hitchcock** — goalie: The CNIB's gift to minor hockey, Bill is backup goalie, coach, manager and occasional target. Bill's attitude is that if he can see it, he'll stop it.

The team is considering the purchase of radar and sonar to help him in this regard.

**Mark "Farm Boy" Hughes** — goalie and itinerant tractor driver: Mark's ace in the hole is that no one knows him yet, so we can't jump on him.

As goalie for the Slugs, that will change quickly.

**Peter "The Jet" Huser** — forward: The Slugs' sex symbol and centrefold boy. A speedy winger with a deadly delivery on and off the ice, Peter is one of the very few Slugs with groupie problems.

**Ian "Captain Crunch" Jukes** — defense: He spends more time on his back than Xaviera Hollander and more time on his knees than the Pope.

He keeps the Slugs honest with his pinpoint passes to the other team. Ian is a convenient scapegoat at many club functions.

**Ron "Motor" Moger** — forward: A flashy skater with great moves, nothing nasty can be said about this diminutive little dynamo without risk of life and limb.

**Gene "Cruiser" Scown** — forward: Winner of the "Geritol Award" for geriatric excellence, Gene has been known to speak about non-hockey matters on occasion...unfortunately no one seems to know what it is he's saying.

**Paul "Fruit" Sinclair** — defense: The only apple, pear and kumquat salesman from Perth, Ontario, on

the team, Paul has had great difficulty switching to the Slugs no-hitting, non-shooting style of play.

**Len "The Animal" Sokol** — defense: Currently on the injury list, Len is Salt Spring's answer to Rasputin, which makes road trips meaningful and sometimes challenging.

His play, however, is sometimes hampered by the vociferous cheerleading of his vivacious wife, Linda "The Animalette".

**Terry "Blades" Stringer** — forward: Last year's winner of the "Hans Brinker Silver Skate Award" for being the proud owner of a pair of 18th century tube skate relics, Terry has actually purchased a new pair of \$19.95 Pee Wee Pros.

Unfortunately, he now spends all of his time skating around looking down at his investment.

**Mel "One-Way" Topping** — forward: As team sponsor Mel always gets his own way. A master at the art of double-talk, excuse-making and backroom deals, he truly represents real estate at its finest.

**Tom "AWOL" Watson** — defense forward: Last year's winner of the coveted "Missing-in-action Award" for being the team's most unreliable, uncommitted, frequently absent member (an award he failed to receive as he missed the party). Tom is popular with opposing forwards for his consistent generosity with the puck.

So there it is, Slugs 81-82. Stay tuned each week as horror story after horror story unfolds on the pages as the *Deadwood* continues to follow the Slug trail.

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## Concern expressed after Slugs win two

BY HAROLD HAEMORRHOIDS

An unsettling funereal air of concern lies upon the Slug camp. What's wrong with Salt Spring's answer to the Toronto Argonauts?

Last year's *Deadwood* was filled with story after story about the horrendous adventures of the local excuse for a hockey team. Defeat snatched from the jaws of victory, bizarre behaviour on and off the ice, outrageous performances by outrageous characters — all the makings of a good soap opera or at least a choice dog food commercial.

Unfortunately, there are serious signs that unnecessary, unpleasant changes might be in the wind. With September barely half gone the Slugs have already won a trio of games, two by outrageously lopsided scores.

Already there are shouts of "break up the Slugs". Even now opponents threaten to fail to show. **12-0 VICTORY**

On the heels of this, word of their latest two games is particularly distressing. Saturday the Slugs took to the ice against the imposing Oak Bay Octogenarians and skated away to an early 12-0 victory.

Scoring after only four seconds, the Slugs quickly set the tone with pinpoint passing, stellar defense and outstanding goal-tending (on

all four shots) by Mark "Farm Boy" Hughes. As usual the AMA line led the way with four goals each by Pat and Danny Akerman and three by Ron Moger.

Token second-liners Boom Boom Bergstrom and Tom Watson each chipped in a single.

That game in itself was reason for concern, but then Sunday, in front of the usual capacity crowd at Fuller Lake, the Slugs destroyed the Duncan Disasters 21-6, after leading 14-1 at one early stage.

Just what the problem is no one seems to be able to pinpoint, but it appears to have something to do with the fact that the Slugs were skating, checking and shooting three words foreign to their usual vocabulary.

As usual, Pat Akerman and Ron Moger led with four goals apiece, but they were ably supported by Peter "The Jet" Huser also with four, Mel Topping and Ian Jukes with three; Terry Stringer, who played an outstanding game with two; and Boom Boom with a fluke.

Under the circumstances this writer is beside himself. What is he to do? How can he possibly write this column if things continue as they are?

He knows no other style but sneering, leering sarcasm. Perhaps the remedy lies with the Slugs' next opponents, the Duncan Old-Timers. One can only hope.




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