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window-washing of a different sort, is one of the many whose labours ensure ferry passengers travelling between Vancouver

Island and the lower mainland get a clear view of the Gulf Islands' spectacular scenery.

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Take out business angers Grant

The owner of Luigi's Restaurant said last week he will take legal action over a take-out business launched in mid-January from a Maliview Drive duplex.

Peter Grant says DJ's pizza is unfair competition, that it operates in violation of local zoning bylaws, and that the Islands Trust and other authorities are shirking their responsibility to enforce regulations.

Grant, who declined to say who the lawsuit would be directed against, said it will be launched on behalf of the Salt Spring Island Restaurants' Association, an organization "in the process of being formed."

Grant declined to say who had joined the association so far but indicated it numbers about 10 businesses.

"We will end up suing someone," Grant said Friday. "If an enforcement authority comes along and does its job, fine—if not, we'll do it through the courts. We may have to fork out \$10,000 to do it, but we'll do it."

Grant's opposition to DJ's Pizza stems from his reading of the local Islands Trust bylaw governing home occupations. He notes the bylaw lists a number of uses which may be carried out in homes, but restaurants are not included. Further, Grant says, nothing on the list is even close to covering restaurant use.

By operating out of a dwelling, Grant continued, DJ's enjoys an unfair advantage over his business, in that it does not pay the going rate for commercial space.

"I don't mind competing with other people, as long as they do it legitimately," he said. "The precedent here is that if this is allowed, we could have 5,000 restaurants operating out of homes on this island. I may as well operate Luigi's out of my home."

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Cairn marks site of plane crash that claimed life of solitary pilot

By MIKE O'BRIEN

Forty-four years ago today (Wednesday), a young pilot died in the wreckage of an air force plane which dropped from the sky above Pender Island.

In contrast to the hell which momentarily turned the wooden area into a fury of noise and light, the crash site is marked with a stone cairn, quiet and undisturbed among the weeds which grow on what is now Angus McMonnie's land.

The Clam Bay Road resident is the unappointed caretaker of the cairn, by virtue of its proximity to him. His unofficial responsibility,



Angus McMonnie with the cairn located on his property.

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Home-based business legal, owners say

When Ed and Jamie Armstrong opened DJ's North End Pizza last month in the vacant half of their Maliview Drive duplex, they didn't expect *everyone* to welcome the new business with open arms.

But they also didn't expect the controversy that has erupted over their take-out service, or that someone would try to shut the venture down.

The business — which sells take out pizza, barbecued beef ribs, chicken and other foods — has come under fire from Ganges

restaurateur Peter Grant, who says the in-home operation is being run counter to zoning bylaws and constitutes unfair competition. Grant has asked the Islands Trust and the provincial government to close down the venture.

The Armstrongs told *Driftwood* last week they obtained all necessary permits and approvals before launching DJ's in mid-January. A business licence was not required.

Refuting the charge of unfair competition, Ed said the service

has overhead costs like any other business, and that its evening operating hours do not clash with those of other eating establishments.

Those restaurants actually enjoy an advantage over DJ's, he added, in that they cater to a walk-in trade while his operation has no seating capacity and it is strictly a take-out. He also noted that DJ's has no liquor licence, which he called "the bread and butter of the restaurant business."

Ed stressed that his venture is aimed at late-night shift workers

and "ordinary people" who just get hungry late at night, not the clientele which normally frequents Ganges restaurants.

"We're filling a need and we're the sole people doing it," he said. "I don't see us as a threat to anyone."

Ed stressed that he and Jamie never planned to compete with other businesses when they launched DJ's. It was, he said, simply a way of providing his wife with employment.

However, the Armstrongs say

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Convenience

Dale Codd takes ride on elevator chair installed recently at Valcourt Centre. Page 9.



Dressed up

Members of the Pender Museum Society attended meeting in period costume. Page 20.



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Owners of take-out firm vow to maintain operation

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the controversy sparked by their venture is less troublesome than what they describe as harassment employed to force the business out of operation.

In the last week, they say, erroneous complaints about DJ's have been filed with various government agencies. They included complaints that the operation is filthy, that it should be shut down because Ed does not have a licence to make vehicle deliveries (the motor vehicle branch says no such licence is

required), and that DJ's is contravening Workers' Compensation Board rules by not paying benefits to employees (there are no employees, only co-owners Ed and Jamie).

Ed said two off-island firms providing his supplies were also contacted and threatened with loss of business if they continued to serve DJ's, and that an outside party has registered the name of their business with the B.C. registrar of companies in an effort to prevent them from operating. Nuisance calls have also been a

problem in recent weeks, the Armstrongs say. Ed said several people have called up, refusing to identify themselves but wanting information on DJ's.

"The first hour we were in business, someone called up and then left their telephone off the hook with the intent of fouling our line," Ed added. "I called the repair service, and fortunately they had corrected it."

"We've had people grilling us for information, most of whom wouldn't identify themselves. The only person who did said he was Santa Claus. Someone phoned up, and we came out to find our eight-year-old daughter being grilled. Whoever it was hung up."

Ed said the public does not appear unhappy with the service provided by DJ's or the fact that the venture is located in a residential area. In fact, he said, repeat customers surfaced after only five days of business.

"The thing is, there have been no complaints made directly to me," he noted.

Ed, a contractor by trade, said he is baffled by attempts to prevent DJ's from operating. He said the contracting business on Salt Spring is extremely competitive, but he would never consider using such tactics to eliminate other firms.

"My wife and I, we're willing to stand or fall on the goods and services we provide," he said. "That's the basis of the free enterprise system, isn't it? That's what I was taught by my parents, and that's what Jamie was taught. You work for a living and you try to do your best."

"Anyone has the right to petition a government agency, ask questions and try to get information. But there's a limit to how far you go. It's got to the point where, when the phone rings, you almost hesitate to pick it up for fear of what might be said."

Ed said he has discussed the situation with a lawyer and that legal action is an option — but one he would prefer to avoid. In the meantime, he and Jamie say their operation will continue.

"The point now is that, with someone wanting us out of business so badly, we're starting to think there must be good business in it," he said.

ICBC warns against purchase of stolen decals

If someone offers you a "great deal" on an insurance licence plate decal, don't buy it.

This warning comes from ICBC in response to a recent rash of break-ins at Autoplan insurance agencies throughout the province.

ICBC said motorists should be aware that it is illegal to operate an uninsured vehicle on B.C. roads and stolen Autoplan decals are invalid.

"They do not provide any

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To avoid purchasing an invalid insurance decal, ICBC points out that motorists buying or renewing their Autoplan coverage, should do so only through recognized Autoplan insurance agents. ICBC

Vesuvius sailings cancelled due to ferry dock repairs

Weekday ferry service between Vesuvius Bay and Crofton will suffer mid-week interruptions for about two months — beginning February 9 — while both docks are renovated and upgraded.

The B.C. Ferry Corporation announced last week the work will force Monday-through-Friday cancellations of the 10 am, 11 am, 1 pm and 2 pm sailings from Vesuvius Bay, and the 10:30 am, 11:30 am, 1:30 pm and 2:30 pm crossings from Crofton.

The corporation also advised that a vehicle weight restriction of 15,000 kilograms will be strictly enforced. It said operators will be asked to show proof of gross vehicle weight if the vehicle is registered at 15,000 kg or greater.

Those restrictions will continue to be in place after upgrading work is completed, the corporation said.

Any vehicle over the weight limit will be able to travel between Salt Spring and Vancouver Island by the Fulford Harbour-to-Swartz Bay service.

The contract for the dock work, meanwhile, has been awarded to West Shore Constructors Ltd. of North Vancouver.

George Baldwin, general manager of the ferry corporation, said in a prepared statement that the North Vancouver firm submitted the lowest of seven bids for construction work on the Vesuvius wharf and the Crofton wingwall.

"The work will include replacement of the starboard wingwall and installation of a floating lead at Crofton," said Baldwin. "At Vesuvius, both wingwalls will be replaced, all dolphins removed but one, and replaced with a floating lead. The wharf, from the shore to the loading ramp, will also be redecked."

(Wingwalls are the wooden

structures between a wharf and a ferry; the vessel rests against them when it docks. Dolphins are round sets of pilings in the water.)

The contract is worth about \$630,000. In addition, B.C. Ferries will supply goods totalling \$200,000.

"The contract calls for two cranes at Vesuvius, one on marine work and one on the wharf," Baldwin said. "This wharf work will mean enforced load restrictions and some cancelled mid-day sailings for approximately two months."

He added: "We look forward to resuming our regular service schedule in early April."

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. . . by Richards

Classical tales

Just imagine James Fenimore Cooper growing up! There he sits at breakfast, eating his grits like a man when his doting mummy enquires, sweetly, "Any more, Fenimore?"

I'll bet it taught that family what not to call a kid!

Herbs and erbs and passage of thyme

The aitch is a difficult letter in more than one language. For many years the lack of aspirate was considered the criterion of poor education, in that strange land where they invented the language. Then, the pronunciation of that same difficult letter was occasionally evident even when it wasn't there: as *hout* for *out*.

Today the omission of the aitch in certain, selected words is the affectation of good education and if you find a bowler hat and broly you may hear of otels and other unexpected nakedness.

The same occurs with erbs. In the States, particularly, a simple herb is unbreathed and the aitch is only spelled out. It is an erb.

The herb is another of the mediaeval words that was brought to North America by the early English settlers, straight from the shires. It was as it always had been an herb without an aitch. The Brits in Britain and the Brits in America all referred to erbs.

In the 19th century it became customary in Britain to aspirate the initial letter and erb was promoted to herb. Meanwhile, in North America, tradition played its role and erb was erb forever.

It's just that North Americans are speaking proper English in that instance. After all that thyme.

Anti-fur lobby

Lynx is the anti-fur lobby. Neither the name nor the function of that lobby means much to the average Canadian. Unless that Canadian is engaged in the fur trade.

Active in Britain, the anti-fur lobby has campaigned against the killing of fur-bearing animals. In a sample advertisement appearing in an English newspaper, a salesman is shown holding a fur jacket.

"How would you like your fur, Madam?" he enquires, "Gassed, strangled, trapped or electrocuted?"

"Don't buy a fur coat!" is the closing line.

Restaurateur threatens to sue in fight over home occupations

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Local Island Trust representative Nick Gilbert, meanwhile, said the Trust has taken no action against DJ's because it feels the business falls within the definition of an acceptable home occupation.

"Our position is that it is a legitimate use as spelled out by the bylaw," Gilbert said, explaining that the Trust defines acceptable home occupations as uses which are carried on quietly indoors and which do not alter the residential character of a neighbourhood.

The list of home uses contained in the bylaw, he continued, are "examples of what can be done," not specifics. "We could list everything that would be acceptable, but it would number in the hundreds," he said.

Gilbert added that the Trust is willing to seek a legal opinion on its interpretation of the home use bylaw, and would consider amendments if that interpretation proved incorrect. Suggestions for changes would come from a task force struck by the Trust to study industrial land use on the island.

Grant is unhappy with that process. He said members of the task force bring individual biases to their task. "Their interests are at stake," he said. "Asking them to study this is like asking Clifford Olsen to investigate capital punishment."

In any event, Grant said, the crux of the problem is a reluctance by the Trust to enforce its bylaws. He is also upset that he

has made no headway in efforts to have other authorities — most notably the provincial government — assume responsibility for that enforcement.

"It is up to the Trust to enforce these bylaws, but it's afraid to do anything," he said, "and no one else wants to touch it."

That being the case, Grant added, he will pursue the matter in a private court action.

Local chamber of commerce president Rick Rockliffe, meanwhile, said his organization believes the DJ's venture is operating legally.

"With the information we have on hand right now," he said, "we feel DJ's is a bona-fide business operating within the law."

However, Rockliffe added that a meeting of chamber members will be held tonight (Wednesday) to discuss "the potential conflicts between home occupations and ventures operating from commercial properties and paying commercial taxes."

Rockliffe said he will seek from members some direction on how the chamber should "address this problem."

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Wording too vague

Home occupation bylaw needs clarifications

The Islands Trust task force now studying industrial land-use on Salt Spring must draw up a crystal-clear list of acceptable home occupations. Its recommendations, pending community review, should then be passed into law via an amendment to the existing bylaw outlining in-home business ventures.

The need for that action has been underlined by the current dispute between a Ganges restaurateur and the operators of a take-out food venture operating from a duplex on Maliview Drive. When everything else is said and done, the nut of that dispute is a difference of opinion over what is and what is not permitted as a home occupation.

Blame for the current confusion lies with the Trust bylaw governing home occupations — a bylaw of such vague wording that it could literally allow any home occupation that does not, in the words of trustee Nick Gilbert, "alter the residential character of a neighbourhood."

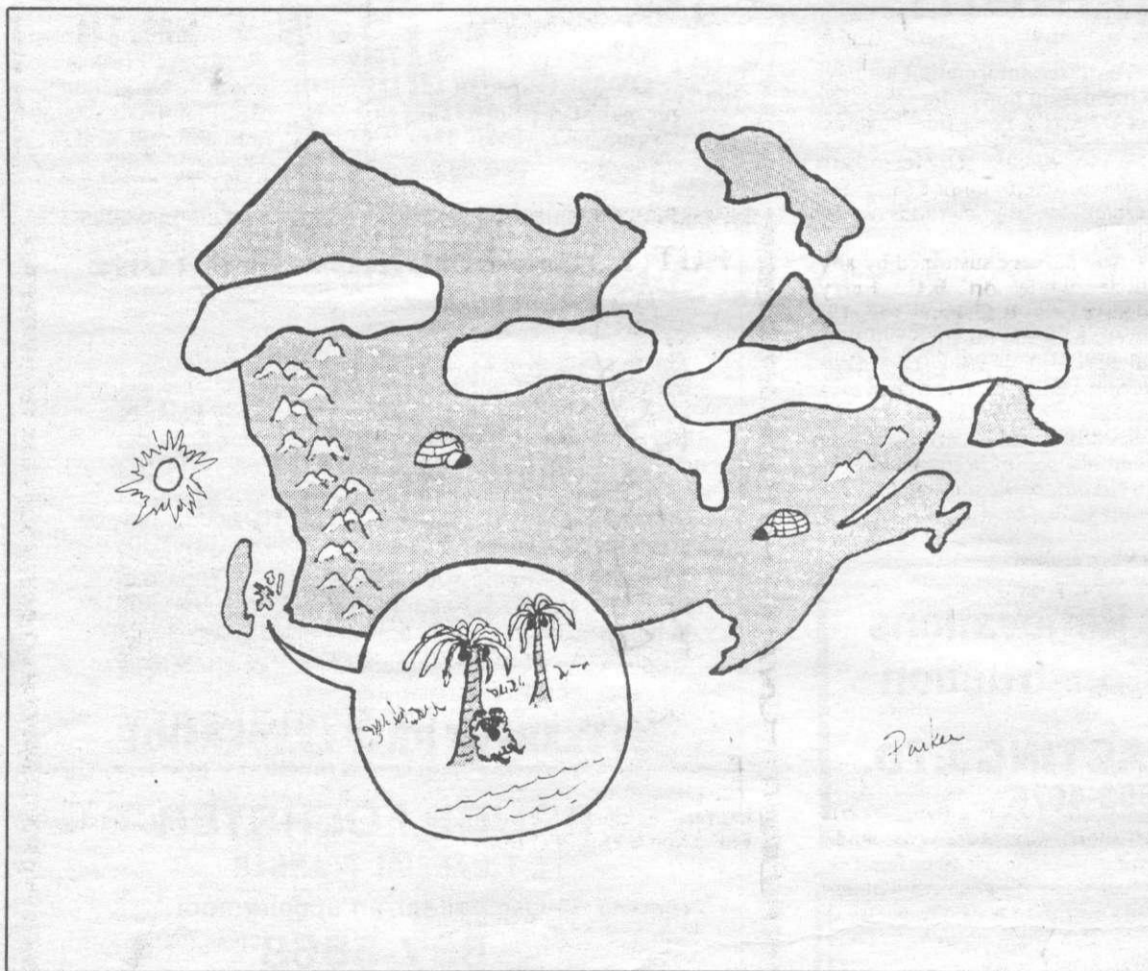
While the bylaw provides a list of possible home uses, the list is by no means inclusive or specific.

The island's interests would be best served by a clearer definition of acceptable home occupations. Hard-and-fast rules would provide homeowners with protection from any venture that is found, after the fact, to be disruptive, and those same rules would give potential home occupation

entrepreneurs guarantees that their ventures would be legally viable.

Presumably, the exercise of spelling out precisely what is acceptable as a home occupation might encourage more potential entrepreneurs to launch ventures from their homes, which would be nothing but a bonus for the island economy. As a letter in today's *Driftwood* suggest, home occupations could be the way of the future; as such, they should not be discouraged.

First, however, we must define what we as a community will accept as an in-home business. And responsibility for laying the groundwork for that discussion lies with the Islands Trust land-use task force.



Cross-border confusion merits spot on agenda

On Monday, a groundhog popped out of its dwelling in the eastern U.S., saw his shadow and scurried back inside. Another six weeks of winter, the commentators said.

The verdict was different in Canada, however. Here, three long-serving Ontario groundhogs each peered out of their holes and caught no sight of their shadows. Spring, it seems, is here.

But how can it be spring in Canada while winter reigns to the south? More to the point, how are North Americans supposed to set their calendars? A profusion of groundhogs is confusing all hope of prognostication.

The solution is simple: only one groundhog should be appointed to chart winter's course. And before a cross-border conflict erupts over the most appropriate choice, Canadian and U.S. officials would be well advised to add this item to the free trade talks agenda. Unless, of course, Ontario's groundhogs are sovereign and non-negotiable.

Dorothy met her match on the yellow brick road

A friend of mine, who is deeply involved in theatre, has been badgering me for years to write down — maybe even publish — the following story. I'm getting tired of side-stepping the request, so here it is:

Back in the late 1960s, my junior high school decided to mount a production of *The Wizard of Oz*. Since the play called for a large cast, and since the student body was drawn from both sides of the tracks in our little town, it was inevitable that some friction would be present among the players.

In an attempt to head off trouble, the school appointed as director the one staff member it felt could control all the diverse

student cliques to be represented in the production. A young art teacher, he was tough enough to keep the thugs in line, respectable enough to be a father figure to the 'straights' and just far enough off-centre to give the 'druggies' reason to think he might be one of them.

At first, his appointment looked like a bold stroke. His knowledge of theatre sparked interest in the play, his no-nonsense approach kept mischief to a minimum and his broad appeal built a sense of teamwork among the most diverse student groups. It was, however, just the calm before the storm.

Trouble started the day casting call ended and parts were as-

my word

by
Duncan MacDonnell

signed. It turned out that the key role of Dorothy went to a girl who, while not a bad actress for a grade nine student, happened to have a 22-year-old sister the art teacher very much wanted to date. Students are not stupid; we smelled the fish.

Although she was only a pawn in the game we felt sure was being played, Dorothy became

the target for a sense of outrage building in some cast members. To her credit, she endured the slights and the intentionally-blown lines for two months of rehearsals, but it was not a pleasant experience for her.

Finally, it was opening night in a gymnasium packed with parents, friends and fellow students. Our director dashed around backstage, reassuring us that a top-notch performance was in the cards, but we were on edge. Not because of the crowd — the whispers were that Dorothy, and the director, would get theirs that night.

It happened just after Dorothy landed in Oz. She was to walk onto a darkened stage and the

lights would come up to show her walking along the yellow brick road, lined with trees. The 'trees' were the 'druggies,' however, and they were up for this scene.

All the audience heard was the heavy swish of branches, a sharp cry or two, and a thud. When the lights came up, Dorothy lay in a heap in the middle of the stage, mugged by a bunch of trees.

The repercussions were heavy, of course: the show was shut down, the trees were taken to see the principal, the director disappeared for a two-week 'rest,' and work on another student production — this one *Alice In Wonderland* — was suspended.

No one minded the last penalty. We had lost our taste for theatre.

Naive notion

Sir,
For four months now, I have been a member of a committee appointed by the Islands Trust to study and recommend new zoning bylaws for Salt Spring Island. It is called the Industrial Task Force.

My first interest, and indeed my reason for joining the committee, was difficulty I perceived and experienced trying to find a location on this island where it would be legal to do anything except sleep or walk the dog — i.e., I must make a living.

I was informed by the Trust that this new committee was going to open new areas for necessary industrial development and expand the definition of home occupation to include more possibilities and a less restrictive approach to how an individual can earn a living at home.

I sat on this committee for quite a while, indulging the naive notion that the Trust would indeed follow a reasonable course toward the goals I have already mentioned. I am now afraid I was very wrong.

The committee, composed largely of members who have nothing themselves to do with home occupations, have so far motioned, seconded and carried away the broad classifications of home industry all together and, if I perceive correctly, are getting ready to pounce on what remains and restrict it to the point of near if not complete — strangulation.

Please be reminded it is not the opinion of this reader that we do not need regulation and rules by which we operate. But may I remind those whose very livelihood is affected, one way or the other, that this is not Palos Verdes or Beverly Hills, where bylaws like those being proposed would be very much in order. This is a rural environment whose economy would be more accurately compared with Alabama or Badger Barb, Saskatchewan, and I believe it is extremely important for all those island residents who are not on a permanent guaranteed income, or whose interests are not served by seeing the downtown commercial monopoly on supplying the goods and services to the Islands Trust on this matter.

Remember, with an economy like ours here, home industry could be the future. It gives vitality, colour and charm back to what is all too likely a stagnant and entrenched way of looking at economy and business.

GLENN MILES,
Fulford Harbour.

Inaccuracies

Sir,
The South Pender Island report of our public information meeting contained some inaccuracies which I would like to correct.

First, the negotiations with South Island Estates (Killam/Le-Fevre) which led to the donation of parkland took three years to complete; though in that time frame, three local trust committees have served. The park is the first regional park in the Outer Gulf

Islands, and will be developed through the CRD parks commission.

Second, the logging application was processed in 1983, not 1984 as reported.

Third, mariculture — including fish farms — are permitted uses in the Water B Zone of South Pender, which is Bedwell Harbour. That particular location is not considered appropriate due to the marine, heavy boat and seaplane traffic, and the close proximity to Beaumont Marine Park. It was recommended that other acceptable sites be considered in the surrounding waters of South Pender.

Fourth, as to the make-up of our APC, we have only two gentlemen serving: John Henshaw in his second term, and newcomer Hugh Griffith. Mrs. Jiggs Christie is also serving her second term.

STEVE WRIGHT,
South Pender Island.

Apologies

Sir,
My apologies. The benefactor of the local community library, whom I thanked in the letter in the January 28 *Driftwood*, is Mrs. Elsie Campbell, not Mrs. Edith. **OLIVE CLAYTON,**
Ganges, B.C.

Meeting set

Sir,
There will be a general parent meeting to discuss the present school bus problem on Monday, February 9 at 7:30 pm at the Salt Spring Elementary School library. **TREVOR BEYERS,**
Ganges.

Bring books

Sir,
The Salty Sweat's branch of the recreation commission have conducted exercise programs in our pool for the last four years. These sessions have been so popular that there has been no need for advertising. In fact, there has been a waiting list for participation.

Our pool opens in June. When it closes September 1 we often hear sad comments, like "why does it have to end?"

This gentle sport is so beneficial to people of all ages for so many reasons. A few of them are: increased flexibility, arthritic relief, increased circulation, back strengthening, trimming and slimming, stress relief, confidence-building, gentle aerobics, and loads of fun.

With the ages of people using our pool ranging from two years to 85 years, certainly a community pool could accommodate so many more interested participants. The Salt Spring Island Pool Society needs your input and support so we can realize the dream of having an indoor island pool for everyone to enjoy.

letters

The pool society is conducting fund-raising projects to help defray the costs of advancement.

The current project is the planned book and record sale scheduled for Saturday, February 28, at Mahon Hall. We need books and records donated. If you have any you can spare please drop them off at Foxglove, all three elementary schools or at the Fulford post office. We can also pick them up if you prefer. Just call me at 537-9281. Now is the time to empty your book shelves so you can replenish them at the sale on February 28.

MIMI GOSSETT,
Ganges.

Boat note

Sir,
At our last meeting with representatives of the B.C. Ferry Corporation, the following items were addressed.

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DAVE CLEGG,
Salt Spring Island
Transportation Committee.

Share trip

Sir,
My husband and I have just returned from a 10-week holiday in the United Kingdom. This marvellous adventure was made possible by the British Pension authority and the generosity of our family and friends on the occasion of our 25th wedding anniversary.

We would very much like to share our experiences with all our friends, and especially those who contributed in any way to making this dream come true.

It will take a week or so to get our photographs and documents straightened out, but we would welcome phone calls from anyone who would like to come and see them.

MARY C. WILLIAMSON,
Ganges.

Congratulate

Sir,
This letter is simply to congratulate whoever it was in your community who set up your Saturday open-air market and those who keep it going with their stalls.

My husband and I went to Ganges with relatives one day last year, to show them the view from Mount Maxwell. En route, rain set in and clouds enveloped the mountain, so we turned our attention to Ganges and there happened upon your open-air market which, despite the rain (what true West Coaster minds rain, anyway?), occupied us for an hour or more.

We liked the variety in offerings, the ambience, the spirit of the place. At one point, while I was looking at a display of home-crafted jewellery, two young men standing close by were engaged in an intense discussion of the details of pyramid-building by the ancient Egyptians. Egypt in Ganges? Marvellous. The market made our day.

L.A. DREW,
Duncan.

Names sought

Sir,
Among the many specialized veteran groups formed after the Second World War was the Dunkirk Veterans' Association,

for those who fought in the battles in that area on land, sea or air. Membership is restricted to a rather small geographic area, but all who fought within it in May or June, 1940, are entitled to belong.

The French struck a campaign medal for the area and, by agreement with the British government, offered it to British and Allied servicemen as well as their own forces, around about 1947, I believe. Members of the Dunkirk Veterans' Association are under no pressure to apply for the medal as well, but only French servicemen can apply for the medal without belonging to the association.

At their general meeting last summer, the association recognized that time is catching up with most of their members and decided that their last organized pilgrimage to Dunkirk and La Panne will be in 1990, 50 years after the evacuation, following which, the association will cease to exist.


The Canadian branch is now collecting names of those who wish to take part in this pilgrimage.

The purpose of this letter is to inform those who might qualify as members and wish to attend the pilgrimage. Any such who care to get in touch with me will be put in touch with the secretary of the Canadian branch.

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The truth?

Sir,
Where for the love of God is the truth? In reality many of our children in the world are being abused, murdered, exploited and starved physically as well as mentally, emotionally and spiritually. This is most definitely not truth. Love is truth. Only love can save our children of God's world.

Let us stop torturing ourselves and others by force-feeding and stroking our egos or wallowing in our self-pity. We are all aware that

over self-indulgence leads us down a one way street to a dead end road. We are also consciously aware of the light at the end of the tunnel for everyone everywhere.

To worship one's ego is self-destructive to others. To love oneself is to love others. To love children is to love all that is pure in divine innocence. Our small children love us unconditionally and they desperately need our

protection now. We must all help to put an end to child abuse. Love our children now, before it is too late.

I.L. GODCHILD,
Fulford Harbour.

Keep it up

Sir,
I am writing to thank you for the article *CounterAttack Program*

Successful in Province, which was published in your newspaper on January 7, 1987.

The Insurance Corporation and our partner in CounterAttack, the Ministry of the Attorney General, commend your newspaper and RCMP Constable Jim Harrison for helping to get the traffic safety message to the public. In this, the tenth anniversary year of the CounterAttack program, we can

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Your and other communities' active support and publicity for CounterAttack's drinking/driving message and for this department's seatbelt initiatives through the schools, the health system and other local groups are critical to this success.

Keep up the good work. We hope we can count on your continued support.

H. LINDSAY,
Manager,
Traffic Safety Education,
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Canadians should control West Kootenay utility

VICTORIA — A US-based company may soon have the power to switch off the lights in several Kootenay and southern Interior towns, and our provincial government doesn't seem to care.

The West Kootenay Power and Light Company (WKPL), owned by Cominco Ltd., is for sale, and the highest bidder is Utilicorp United of Missouri. Through its newly-formed subsidiary, Utilicorp British Columbia Ltd., the company has offered \$80 million for WKPL.

That's \$20 million more than West Kootenay Power's book value and also \$20 million more than what any of 15 Canadian bidders were prepared to pay.

The question facing the B.C. Utilities Commission is whether any utility company should be foreign-owned. B.C. Energy Minister Jack Davis says there's nothing wrong with it. The NDP says there's everything wrong with it. And the people? Well, judging from the attendance at some of the hearings — up to 300 — the public isn't all that thrilled. Neither am I.

The first alarm signal is Utilicorp's willingness to pay a \$20 million premium for its investment in B.C. How will the company recover that \$20 million?

Utilicorp says it will raise the \$20 million through share purchase in the U.S. The company says it will not raise electricity rates, but won't give a guarantee to that effect.

Pardon me for having some nagging doubts. Paying more for something than it's worth flies in the face of every business principle. One way or another, Utilicorp must recover the \$20 million from the consumers of the utility company — if not now, then maybe five years from now.

I can't blame Cominco for wanting to accept Utilicorp's offer. I wouldn't turn down a 33 per cent premium on my house, either. Easy money is difficult to reject. But there's more at stake here than an easy profit for Cominco.

Utilities should not be privately owned. Foreign ownership should be totally out of the question. Even W.A.C. Bennett, a man devoted to the principle of free

capital comment

by
Hubert Beyer

enterprise, saw the necessity of public ownership of utilities. That's why we have publicly-owned ferries. That's why he didn't sell off B.C. Hydro.

But there are other reasons why WKPL shouldn't be sold to the Americans. Public ownership results in lower rates, even though government agencies and Crown corporations may not operate as efficiently as private companies.

'Pardon me for having some nagging doubts.'

The big difference between private and public utility companies is that the latter don't have to pay income tax, have lower borrowing costs and a lower risk factor. Publicly-owned companies also don't have to make a profit for shareholders. Any profits are passed on to consumers in the form of rate decreases.

Nowhere is that difference more obvious than in the automobile insurance field. Insurance premiums in provinces that have no government schemes are up to three times higher than in pro-

vinces that have government-operated insurance.

Professor Mark Jaccard of Simon Fraser University has done some research into the West Kootenay Power controversy. He says that a Utilicorp takeover will result in an 8.5 per cent increase in electricity rates.

Public ownership of the utility company, on the other hand, would save customers an estimated \$8.7 million a year, the equivalent of a 14 per cent decrease in rates, a saving that "would increase disposable income, thereby generating about 450 additional jobs in the Kootenays," according to Jaccard.

Those figures are based on the assumption that Utilicorp won't extract a return on the \$20 million from the West Kootenay Power subscribers. If they do, Jaccard says, the savings of public ownership would be much greater than \$8.7 million a year.

It's time the Kootenays get a break. The area has been down on its luck for some time. In the last two years, sawmills in Brilliant, Creston, Nelson and Kaslo closed down, and a plywood plant in Nelson bit the dust. Exposing residents and businesses of the area to the distinct possibility of increases in electricity rates would be adding insult to injury.

It's time for Premier Vander Zalm to rein in his energy minister and send a message to the B.C. Utilities Commission. That message should be loud and clear: Don't sell out to the Americans.

A number of regional districts in the area are willing and able to take over West Kootenay Power. They should get a chance to do so. It would be in the public interest.

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Family life course to start at GISS

By MIKE O'BRIEN

While the controversy over sex education in the schools continues across the province, Gulf Islands Secondary School is about to introduce a program which is strictly biological in emphasis.

GISS principal John Wellingham said it will be up to parents to supplement the course by discussing the moral, ethical and religious aspects of sex education with their children.

"We're not trying to replace the parents' value system," Wellingham said. The course, which is optional and requires parental consent, will be taught to students from Grades Nine through 12 by public health nurse Pam McKenzie.

The outline calls for birth control to be taught to the Grade Nine students, prevention of venereal disease for Grades 10 and 11, and self-examination to detect cancer for Grade 12 students, Wellingham said.

Only 32 consent forms were sent back to the school so far, and Wellingham said new forms will be redistributed with students' report cards this week. Initial response has been supportive, he said.

"Some parents would like it offered to the Grade Eight students."

The program, which will take several hours per class, should start February 10, Wellingham said. It will be taught during regular school hours if numbers warrant; otherwise, it will be held after school.

The program was approved by the school board in the fall. The board established a family life committee of school and health employees in October to review an education ministry resource book on family life topics, district superintendent Mike Marshall said.

The committee will review the booklet to "determine direction for the district," Marshall said.

The topic of sex education has been in the headlines recently following Premier Vander Zalm's concern over the contents of some science and guidance courses. "It's a very sensitive area," Marshall said.

"We have received nothing official from the ministry. It's unfolding at a political level right now, rather quickly, so we may hear something."

Off-island travellers face delays, cancelled sailings

Residents trying to get off-island last week experienced delayed and cancelled sailings at Fulford Harbour and Vesuvius Bay.

Betty Nicholson of the B.C. Ferry Corporation said Friday that high winds forced the cancellation of several sailings of the *Vesuvius Queen* on Wednesday and Thursday.

Nicholson said that on Wednesday, the vessel tried to make the regular 8 am trip from Vesuvius to Crofton but was halted by poor weather. The 9 am crossing was also cancelled, and the regular 6:30 am "dangerous cargo" sailing had to be postponed for an hour.

On Thursday, the *Vesuvius Queen* left Salt Spring at 1 pm but couldn't dock at Crofton due to high winds.

At Fulford, no sailings of the *Quinitsa* were cancelled, but a number were delayed last week.

Nicholson said that on Thursday, the vessel operated on three engines while its fourth was being repaired. This delayed the vessel by as much as 23 minutes on its regular Fulford-to-Swartz Bay run.

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Happy Chinese New Year!

Students at Salt Spring Centre School entertained extended care patients and Greenwood residents on Monday with a celebration of

the Chinese New Year. Most children donned Chinese costumes, while others walked inside a hand-crafted dragon.

After the procession, they watched a film while residents listened to flute music and were entertained by a Tai Chi demonstration.

APC recommends rezoning lots to permit construction of building

The Advisory Planning Commission has recommended the Islands Trust rezone four lots along McPhillips Avenue in Ganges to allow the construction of a mixed residential/commercial building.

The property, currently owned by James Richardson of Winnipeg, is in the process of being sold to an investment group that includes some Salt Spring Island residents. According to architect Bob Hassell, who approached the APC on behalf of the investment group, the proposed building will be the first designed to enhance and utilize Ganges Creek.

The proposed two-storey building — construction of which could start this summer if rezoning is approved — would include 12 residential dwelling units, 4,000 square feet of retail store space and 4,000 square feet of office space.

Main floor retail shops would face McPhillips Avenue, while the second floor offices would face the Trading Company Parking lot. The residential units, all one-bedroom dwellings each totalling approximately 850 square feet, would be oriented toward a landscaped interior courtyard.

Construction costs are estimated at \$1.5 million.

Hassell, on behalf of his clients, has requested that the four lots proposed for development — two of which are zoned Residential 1, the other two Commercial 1 — be rezoned Comprehensive Development

(CD) to accommodate the project. He said this would be the first time anyone has used the CD zoning in an imaginative way.

The project, still in the preliminary stages, would be unique in Ganges for a number of reasons, according to Hassell.

"One of its attractions," the architect said, "would be its mix of uses. It will have some moderately-priced housing units as well as some commercial space.

"It'll bring, like the Grace Point project, a residential component into the village," he said. "It's important to try to keep it alive other than in the daytime." He noted planners have suggested that such mixed development would be beneficial to the village.

The proposed building would utilize the creek, which would flow through the central courtyard. The firm of Vaughan, Durante (landscape architects) will be retained to design improvements within the Swanson Creek floodplain in accordance

with the Islands Trust Creek Task Force recommendations. The object is to stabilize the creek banks and create a landscaped courtyard for the enjoyment of project residents.

"It's important because it's the first time the creek is being viewed as a potential amenity rather than a problem," noted Hassell.

The architect said he thinks the Island Trust sees the proposed building as a "transition project," one located between the purely commercial section of Ganges and a residential area. The project, he added, is geared to addressing the recommendations of the Island Trust Creek Task Force.

APC chairman David Williams said the commission felt the proposal presented by Hassell "was a good one." He noted that it will create more residential units in the downtown Ganges area.

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Construction activity up on Gulf Islands last year

Construction work valued at nearly \$10 million was carried out on the Gulf Islands in 1986. That figure, contained in year-end building permit statistics released last week by the Capital Regional District (CRD), easily surpassed the \$7.3 million worth of work done on the islands in 1985. The CRD permit breakdowns cover new single-family, two-family and multiple-family dwellings, new commercial and industrial buildings, mobile homes, demolitions, house movings and plumbing, chimney and 'other' work. Gulf Islands totals for 1986, in 1985 comparisons in parentheses, are as follows: number of permits issued, 787 (565); construction value, \$9.65 million (\$7.3 million); and permit revenue, \$110,220 (\$80,450). Separate 1986 statistics for Salt Spring and the Outer Islands, with 1985 comparisons in parentheses, are as follows:

- Salt Spring — number of permits issued, 476 (309); construction value, \$5.34 million (\$3.78 million); and permit revenue, \$62,415 (\$41,074).
- Outer Islands — number of permits issued, 311 (256); construction value, \$4.31 million (\$3.54 million); and permit revenue, \$47,805 (\$39,376).

The sharp increase over recorded 1985 building activity was accentuated by a busy December, particularly in the Outer Islands and especially on Pender Island. For all of the Outer Islands, the value of construction work was more than twice that of a year earlier, and CRD permit revenue

likewise doubled. Outer Islands statistics for December, 1986, with comparable figures for 1985 in parentheses, were as follows: number of permits issued, 35 (21); construction value, \$367,527 (\$167,160); and permit revenue, \$4,645 (\$2,255). Salt Spring also posted higher numbers than in December, 1985. Its figures, with statistics for a year earlier in parentheses, were as follows: number of permits issued, 19 (14); construction value, \$214,551 (\$130,296); and permit revenue, \$2,404 (\$1,486).

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Time for fertilizing approaches

Mild winter affords gardeners a head start on spring chores

This past weekend saw the ground covered with our first light snow, but within a few short hours, it was gone. Our children rushed outside to scrape together what snow there was and build up a couple of six-inch snowmen. It certainly has been a down-scaled winter.

For the avid gardener, however, it has merely been a protracted autumn which has led into an early spring. From here on into the spring, the speculation will be as to whether or not we have already had our last frost. I hope so.

The mild weather allows us to get a head start on the chores for February and it also forces us to take care of a few things that would normally need attention in March. A couple of weeks ago this column mentioned the need to carry out dormant season spraying early this year, as some plants are bursting into growth.

A typographical error hopped over the subject of roses, so to clarify the matter: you should only spray as long as the buds are still dormant, as some damage can occur if you spray young, tender shoots. We have a rose that has kept almost all of its leaves, so this year there won't be a dormant spraying, but some attention must be given to pruning in the next couple of weeks, as they're resuming growth.

With the resumption of growth, fruit trees, small fruit shrubs, vines and berries will be looking forward to their first feeding of the season. Generally, the period from the end of February to late March is the

your garden

by Chris Schmah

berry patch, this is still a very good time to plant any more fruit trees and berry shrubs that you're considering, as the soil is still workable and warm enough to permit the continuous growth of roots. For these reasons you should also undertake the planting or dividing and replanting of rhubarb. Use a cubic foot of rotted manure and mix it in well in a three-cubic-foot hole (18 inches deep and wide), as they're heavy feeders and won't require reworking or dividing for up to seven years.

This is also a good time to start sowings of early cauliflower, cabbage, brussels sprouts, leeks, lettuce, onions, thyme, marjoram and oregano, under glass in cloches or coldframes. In a heated greenhouse or sunny window, slow germinators such as lobelias, ageratum, verbenas, petunias, coleus, impatiens, snapdragons, and dahlias from seed, should be started soon. While we're on topic of dahlias, bring up your stored tubers closer to the end of the month, place them in moistened peat and wait a couple weeks for them to sprout, before using a sharp knife to divide the tubers. Each sprout should have a piece of old stem and a tuber section attached.

As soon as the soil is workable you can commence with direct sowings out in the vegetable garden with broad beans, spinach, parsnips, early peas, radishes, early lettuce and parsley, and in the flower garden sow out sweet peas (covered last week), poppies, larkspur and other hardy annuals.

Primulas can still be lifted and divided using a sharp knife. Use some bonemeal and a rich soil when replanting these brightly coloured vanguards of spring.

In a couple of weeks, bring up your fuchsias, ivy-leaved geraniums, fibrous begonias, verbenas, impatiens and regal pelargoniums (Martha Washingtons) from their wintering spot. Put them in a sunny heated room or greenhouse, feed and water them so that they'll resume growth, and once they develop two to three-inch shoots, take some cuttings. Make a sharp cut just below a node, remove the lower leaves, dip them into a rooting

hormone and pot them into small pots of a sterile mix of peat moss, sand and vermiculite or perlite. Water lightly to keep them from drying out and keep them in a bright location, but out of any direct sun. After new growth resumes, fertilize and water as required.

The last topic to cover this week is the starting up of your tuberous begonias. Bring the tubers up out of storage (or buy your new ones as soon as possible), examine them for signs of rot or decay and soak or dust those in bad shape, using a benomyl solution, sulphur powder or a bulb dust. Start them off in a moistened peat moss with a couple of tablespoonfuls of dolomite lime added to each cubic foot of peat. Use four-inch pots, make a depression in the peat and set the

'As soon as the soil is workable you can commence with direct sowings out in the vegetable garden.'

tubers up to their shoulders (the rim of the depression) in the peat.

The depressed surface is usually the upper surface from which the shoots will emerge, but if you're in doubt, set them on their sides until the shoots start to show, then set them in their pots right side up. Better safe than sorry.

Keep the peat moist but not wet, keep the temperatures in the 60 to 65 degree F. range and give the plants as much light as possible until mid-April, when some shading may be required. Once the plants are three inches tall use 20-20-20 to keep healthy growth coming.

When watering use tepid water, never wet the foliage, and always water in the morning; all in the interest of keeping powdery mildew at bay. Also, when watering, try to keep the water out of the depression on the upper surface of the tuber as prolonged wetness can develop into tuber rot. Water from below if possible. All of this should give you healthy, vigorous plants by mid-May when it's time to set them out in the garden.

This should all serve to keep you busy and occupied out in the garden until next week. Take advantage of the great weather.

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'Generally, the period from the end of February to late March is the time for fertilizing.'

time for fertilizing, but this year, we're a bit earlier than usual. Apply one pound of a balanced granular type fertilizer such as 13-16-10 or 17-17-17 for each inch of stem diameter.

This material may be applied directly to the soil surface if the ground is bare and there are no ground covers or weeds to rob the nutrients. If there are grasses or weeds to contend with, use a pipe or steel bar to make one-foot-deep holes every three feet or so in a three-foot-wide band around the drip-line and pour a cupful of the fertilizer into each hole. This will help to ensure that the trees get the majority of the nutrients.

For the small fruits and vines, apply eight to 12 ounces of the same fertilizer to each square yard of soil surface beneath the plants being fed. Feed the strawberries and raspberries with a high phosphorus-potassium fertilizer such as 4-10-10 or 8-20-20 to promote better berry production.

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Tara chosen president of gun club

The Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club has a new president.

Ken Tara was named to the post at the organization's annual general meeting, held last Wednesday. Vice-president is Cliff Carey, while Sharel Tara will serve as secretary. Carol Guilbault has been named treasurer.

In other business, club members have decided to retain the current shooting schedule. Under the present rules, shooting at the club's range along Long Harbour Road is not permitted during the first weekend of every month. On other days, shooting is allowed between 9 am and dusk.

Last year, rod and gun club members aged 17 years and older paid a membership fee of \$10, while couples were able to register for \$15. Junior shooters (those aged 16 years and under) paid \$2.50.

In 1987, each club member will pay a \$20 fee for shooting privileges at the range. A \$10 individual membership is also available, but does not entitle the bearer to use the shooting range. The special couples rate has been eliminated.

Junior shooters are the only gun club members who won't pay higher fees this year. They will still be charged the basic juniors rate of \$2.50.

The increase in club membership fees comes as a direct result of rising liability insurance costs. In the past, each member was required to pay \$1.25 for liability insurance obtained through the Shooting Federation of Canada. This year, however, the club must pay \$30 to the federation as well as \$1 per member to be an insured club.

A New Tax Credit

With new Income Reporting Requirements

Section 150(1) of the Income Tax Act states that an individual must file a return for the year if they have tax payable, or if they receive a demand to file from Revenue Canada.

Therefore, seniors can have income, depending on source, of approximately \$10,000 each and not be taxable, due to their personal exemptions, interest and pension deductions, etc. Unless there is a refund due, a federal or provincial tax credit available, or a demand from Revenue Canada, these people need not, and should not, be filing a return.

The new federal sales tax credit, commencing in the 1986 year, provides a \$50 credit against taxes payable, or a \$50 refund if there are no taxes payable, to each person over the age of 18. Dependents under 18 are eligible for a \$25 credit each.

In this case, a return must be filed in order to take advantage of the credit. For a family of four, this can mean a \$150 gift from the government. However, the value of this "gift" diminishes considerably when one considers that in 1985, one could have \$1,440 in TAXABLE income without

attracting tax, according to the tables, whereas in 1986 that amount attracts \$146.90 in tax.

As with the child tax credit, the amount of family net income is taken into consideration in arriving at the amount of available credit. Remember that your spouse's net income for the entire 1986 year must be included even if you married late in 1986.

New for 1986 is the requirement that income from social assistance payments, the guaranteed income supplement, spouse's allowance and workers' compensation payments received by self or spouse must be added in as well. These types of payments have not been considered "income" for federal tax credit purposes in the past, and could serve to substantially reduce the amount of available child and sales tax credit.

If the government expects these types of payments to be reported, information slips from welfare and Workers' Compensation should join the long list of T-4's and T-5's already required.

NEXT WEEK: RRSP's and currently available choices if you are facing the age 71 deadline.

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Island resident spends time clowning around

Patrick Maloney has spent the past five years clowning around. He isn't ashamed of it, either.

In fact, the 24-year-old Quebec native of Quebec's Gaspé coast is a clown by trade. His 'stage name' is Patou, and he'll share the secrets of his art tomorrow (Thursday) at a clowning workshop scheduled for 7 pm at Off Centre Stage.

Maloney has been performing since he was eight, first as a dancer and then as a singer. He worked with eight other clowns in Montreal, but Patou wasn't created until he performed at the Pheasant Festival in Rimouski, Quebec.

"There was another girl there

who was performing with me," said Maloney. "Her name was Janet, so she called herself Janou, because she was a warm kind of person. She asked me: 'Hey, why don't you call yourself Patou?' So I agreed, and we tried it. We were there (at the festival) for a week, performing for the children. It was great."

Maloney came to B.C. two years ago and first settled in Port McNeill. Although he'd studied English in Quebec and "knew the grammar," he could not speak

the language well. Then, with only a day's notice, he was asked to perform at an event in Port McNeill.

"I couldn't speak the language, but I quickly learned a song," he said. "I sang the song, did some cartwheels and things, and the children loved it."

"The children helped me learn English. I'd say something, and they'd say: 'Hey, Mr. Clown, you don't say it like that, you say it this way.' It was great for me to learn that way."

After a year and a half in Port McNeill, Maloney moved back to Montreal and enrolled in a mime school. He stayed for a full session there, then made the long trip back to the B.C. coast, to the Comox Valley. He recently moved to Salt Spring Island.

As expected, it isn't easy earning a living being a clown. But Maloney loves his work nonetheless.

"I do fairs, promotions, perform at daycare centres, for French Immersion classes," he

said. "There is a lot to do, but it takes a lot of organization and planning. The main thing is you have to be ready to work anytime, anywhere."

According to Maloney, each clown has his own style and personality. It has taken him a long time to develop Patou.

"In the last five years, it hasn't always been easy," he noted. "I was juggling different styles until I finally found it. You sit in front of a mirror for hours, trying different colours, faces, putting them on and wiping them off. Then you get in front of the big mirror and try different things."

Patou the Clown to give workshop in Ganges

Students do well in science assessment

Primary students in School District 64 did extremely well in the education ministry's 1986 science assessment survey, superintendent of schools Mike Marshall said Monday.

The achievement survey, conducted on behalf of the ministry's student assessment branch last May by a team from the Educational Research Institute of B.C. and the University of British Columbia, was designed to gauge the overall effectiveness of science programs in the province.

Marshall said that while a detailed review of this district's results has not yet been made here,

he is able to make a broad generalization concerning the achievement of local students.

"At this point, I can generalize and say that Grade Four was outstanding, Grade Seven was very good and Grade 10 was average," he said.

"At the primary level, our Grade Four students tend to be just about tops in the province," he continued. "The Grade Seven students do very well, and the high school students not quite as well as them."

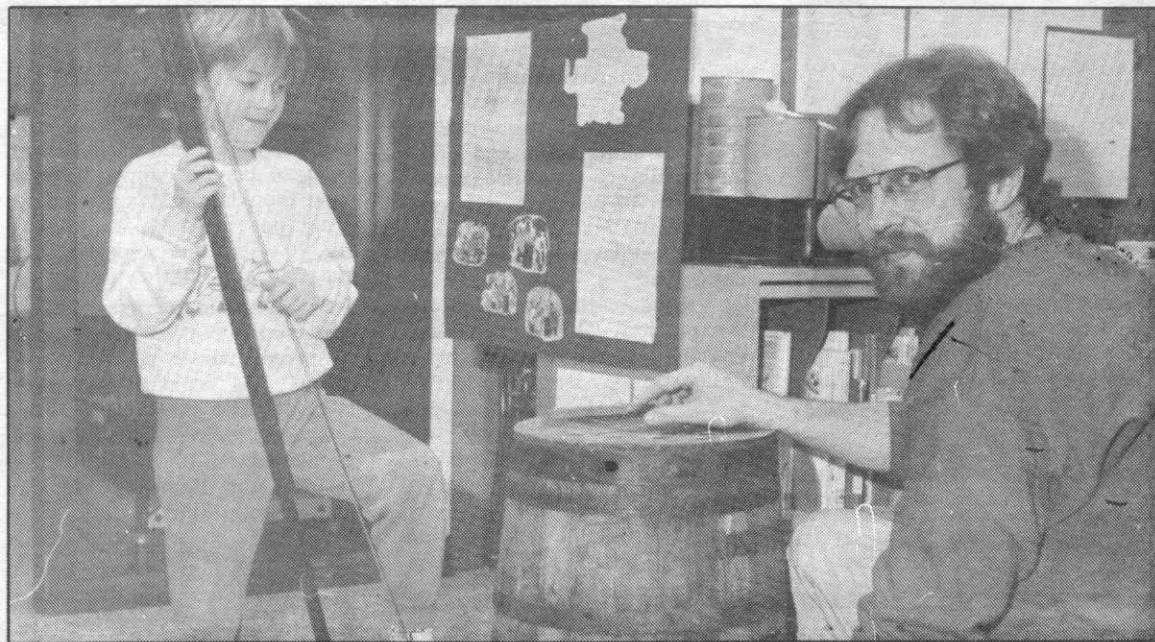
Despite the fact that Grade 10 students recorded average scores on the science assessment, Marshall said the district will be looking closely at these results in an effort to improve instruction. He noted that the district strives for excellence in all areas.

District administrators will be reviewing local assessment results in an effort to improve the science program here.

According to a press release issued January 13 by the education ministry, B.C. students in Grade Four and 10 scored better on the science assessment than they did in 1982. Grade Seven students, ministry officials said, scored slightly higher than their counterparts in Grade Eight did four years earlier.

The science assessment results will provide the ministry with information needed in the curriculum revision process.

In announcing the generally high level of achievement, the assessment team praised B.C. science teachers for their "good work."



Sounding off

Fernwood teacher Kevin Vine displays two of the instruments his Grade 4-5 class made as a recent

home project with assistance from Fernwood student Anna Clarke. The students learned about sound

by making the instruments, which were displayed in the school's library.

Trust reps make change in office hours

Island Trust members Nick Gilbert and Pat Byrne have changed their office hours.

Salt Spring's two Trust representatives will now be available to meet with the public every Monday between 1 pm and 3 pm in the basement of the provincial government building on Lower Ganges Road.

In the past, the Trust officials' office hours were Tuesdays between 1 pm and 3 pm. The office hours were altered to coincide with a change in the Advisory Planning Commission's meeting schedule.

The commission is now meeting at 3 pm on the first and third Mondays of each month.

Canada Day the theme

Chamber urges contest participation

The Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce is inviting all local residents to become involved in a Canada Day poster contest sponsored by the federal government.

The contest, in effect across the country, asks people to submit a poster depicting what Canadian citizenship means to them. The grand prize winner will receive an all-expenses-paid trip to Ottawa

to participate in Canada Day festivities on Parliament Hill, as the guest of the Secretary of State. The winning entry will also be used as the official 1988 Canada Day poster.

Local chamber president Rick Rockliffe said the organization has supplied information and contest kits to the district school board for distribution in island

schools, and has extra copies on hand at the tourist information office in Ganges.

Rockliffe, who noted that regional prizes are also available, said Salt Spring's artistic community contains numerous people with the ability to win the top prize. He added that the chamber is "urging everyone on the island to get involved" in the contest.

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Income tax changes likely to affect seniors

The federal government will introduce a new budget in March, 1987. In order to review its effect on retirees, the Salt Spring Island Seniors' Support Service has organized an open forum and

discussion to all interested persons on Saturday, February 28, at 1 pm in the Community Centre.

A representative from the Canada Pension Plan office will be available to answer questions and

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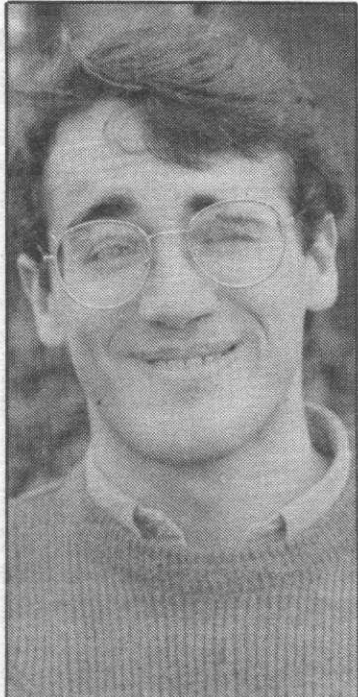
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A Salt Spring lawyer, accountant and investor will also be present at the forum. There is no

fee to attend but organizers would appreciate knowing in advance how many people would like to attend. Please call the community centre at 537-9212 or 9522 before February 21.

Maloney shares knowledge

Clown to give tips in workshop



Patrick Maloney

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"When I'm laughing myself, then I know it's good," he added, "and by performing, the knowledge slowly comes."

Though it looks quite simple, clowning really isn't. Like acting, it is often demanding. Maloney noted that there is more to being a clown than applying make-up. Facial expressions, the use of props, speaking skills and other "mechanisms of expression" must also be learned and used effectively. Creativity and spontaneity also play a significant part in clowning.

"It's like another personality," he explained. "You become another person. There's a little bit of almost magic involved."

"You have to trust in your colours. If you make children happy, you're a kind of hero to them," he continued, recalling how he once spent two full hours with a group of children, teaching them tricks and making them

laugh. "The kids create their own feelings, ideas about you. You need to trust that feeling."

"I call it (becoming a clown) non-control. You just let yourself go. For me, it's very communicative."

Maloney doesn't care if he becomes the best clown in the world. He is happy just pleasing people.

"I don't necessarily want to go to the top," he said. "I just want to make people happy. If I can make them laugh, it is rewarding. When people smile, it's rewarding. It brings me a lot, and I'm not satisfied until they do smile."

Maloney said tomorrow's clown workshop is not designed simply for people who wish to become clowns. His workshops in other communities have often been attended by parents who want to learn to amuse their children and perform for them at birthday parties and other events. Children are also welcome at the workshop.

Fulford branch of BCOAP meets again

The Fulford branch of the Old Age Pensioners Organization (OAPO) recently held a successful card party, which featured three tables of bridge and five tables for '500'.

Edith Gardner took the prize for top lady bridge player, and Edward Lacey won top spot for the men. The low scores went to Hedvig Anderson and Bob Patterson.

Winners of 500 were Mary Mollet for the women and Ronnie Lee for the men. Low scores went to Carol Simpson and Les Mollet.

Edith Gardner won a chicken dinner, and a penny guessing game was won by Louie Lorentsen.

The evening concluded with coffee and refreshments.

ITC plans contest

The Salt Spring Speakers' chapter of International Training in Communications (ITC) is holding its first annual speech contest March 17 at the Harbour House.

The contest will feature club members competing in the art of speech-making. Each participant will have five to eight minutes to deliver a speech on a specified subject to three off-island judges.

Contestants have already been given three subjects, and will select a title and present their speech.

The Salt Spring chapter of ITC was formed in 1985. Its objective is to offer adults the opportunity to improve their communication skills — as both speaker and

listener. The club is open to both men and women.

According to member Sheri Nielson, ITC teaches more than communication skills. Meetings are conducted using the guidelines and protocol of parliamentary procedure. Nielson says she finds the skills useful in her business career.

The club holds dinner meetings; anyone interested in attending should contact Gwen Albhouse at 537-2183.

The February 17 contest, which is open to the public, is the first step in the progression to international competition. The winner of the club contest will advance to compete in the council competition to be held on Salt Spring in April.

Extended, acute care rates rise by dime a day

Daily charges for extended care and continuing care increased by 10 cents on February 1, the provincial government announced last week.

The daily charges for extended and continuing care rose to \$16 from \$15.90.

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CLIP AND SAVE

Roll-offs for a position on a national classified team are now completed. We had a very good response. A big thank you to all who entered, especially those bowlers who entered more than once. We were able to make up five teams — two of ladies and three of men.

The number one ladies team includes Jan Cleaver, Barbara Bisset, Carole Gear, Linda Schwagly, and Julie Bedford.

The number two ladies team includes Trudy Sloan, Margaret Reid, Miona Irwin, Susan Marleau and Carol Kaye.

The number one men's team includes: Trevor Turner, Leo Toutant, Roy Kinnear, Ron Cunningham and John Cottingham.

The number two men's team includes: Colin Bisset, Arnie Hengstler, Albert Kaye, Mike Reynolds and Danny Bedford.

The number three men's team includes: Deka Noonan, Brent Duke, Henry Schwagly, Peter Jacques and Steven Marleau.

High scores for the week of January 26, for the ladies, were: June Webb, 779 (248, 268, 263); Paula Hughes, 740 (272, 223, 245); Linda Schwagly, 725 (255, 268, 202); Carole Gear, 716 (320, 191, 205); Kay Javorski, 710 (219, 203, 288).

For the men, high scores were: Terry Jenkins, 841 (306, 256, 279); Albert Kaye, 788 (316, 233, 239); Steve Marleau, 781 (319, 291, 171), 755 (290, 223, 242); Gene Graham, 760 (322, 217, 211); Danny Bedford, 743 (199, 322, 222); Cy Sloan, 703 (295, 227, 181); Ken Collins, 700 (209, 290, 201).

300 games: Gene Graham, 332; Danny Bedford, 322; Carole Gear, 320; Steve Marleau, 319; Albert Kaye, 316; Sheila Lucas, 308; Terry Jenkins, 306; Dodie Dillabough, 301.

Pins over average: Paula Hughes, 251; Cy Sloan, 250; June Webb, 224; Audrey Cottrell, 176; Gene Graham, 167; Dodie Dillabough, 156; Margaret Baker, 126; Colin Bisset, 123.

Golf ladies: Kay Javorski, 288, 219, 203; Libby Noble, 275; June Webb, 268, 263, 248; Ruby McConnell, 227; Kay Booth, 222, 205; Shirley Parson, 210; Marguerite Mehany, 207; Nathalie

Horez, 203; Lou Wolfe-Milner, 200.

Over 700: June Webb, 779; Kay Javorski, 710.

Over 600: Kay Booth, 601.

Golden Ager High Rollers
Monday afternoon: Babs Ross, 260; Walter Bridgen, 260; Bunty Lees, 234, 211; Vera Payne, 227; Jean Haines, 216.

Tuesday morning: George Day, 244; Cliff Jory, 232, 213; Edie Gear, 216; Les Pragnell, 210; Ellen Spurrill, 208; Jim Holder, 208.

Tuesday afternoon: Dodie Dillabough, 301; Cy Sloan, 295, 227; Julie Webb, 247, 209; Mary Vickers, 237; Cecille Marcotte, 236; Margaret Baker, 221, 218; Ruby Billington, 202.

Friday morning: Edie Gear, 257; Jim Cook, 244; Margaret Robinson, 234; John Richardson, 216, 204; Kay Cook, 204.

Friday afternoon: Gene Graham, 332, 217, 211; Nellie Herbert, 253, 235; Vic Dodds, 233, 204; Anne Isbister, 224, 215; Geoff Baker, 219, 214; Ed Allan, 211;

bridge winners

Gulf Islands Bridge Club winners on January 26 were (north-south): Dawny Scarfe and Kay Harrison; Barbara Adams and Norm McConnell; Sue Bradford and Conhor Hunt; Bunny Jordan and Helen Shandro.

East-west winners were Gordon Hutton and Fred Struve; Marian Ashmore and Vivian Storr; Peter and Lorna Pentz; Dick and Fran Tipple.

Tuesday night winners (north-south) were: Mona Coulter and John Sarginson; Bunny Jordan and George Lampier; Michael and Conhor Hunt; Dawny Scarfe and Kay Harrison.

East-west winners were Sue and Robert Bradford; Jim Burford and Pat Warman; Isabella Richardson and Mary Clements; Ruth Grant and Libby Noble.

down the gutter

Joyce Lampier, 210; Jack Webb, 208; Dorothy Graham, 207; Dave McRoberts, 204.

Over 700: Gene Graham, 760; Cy Sloan, 703.

Over 600: Margaret Baker, 678; June Webb, 673; Vic Dodds, 654; Nellie Herbert, 656; Geoff Baker, 629; Babs Ross, 619.

Youth Bowling

Pee-wees: Corry Schwagly, 110; Kira Baines, 99; Stephanie

Collette, 91; Graeme McKague, 139; Tom Langdon, 127; Chris Langdon, 122.

Bantams: Tina Reid, 225; Amy

Schwagly, 199; Lisa Caldwell, 143; Heide Lucas, 125; David Collette, 224; Chris Collette, 187; Shawn Blakeway, 181; David Lucas, 227; Nathan Helfrich, 202; Eric Taylor, 186.

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Don't forget the Centre has resource matter on many subjects. Drop in to the office if you need information about counselling, or support. We also have files on **THE CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY, ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE** and **THE M.S. SOCIETY**. If we can share any of these please give us a call.

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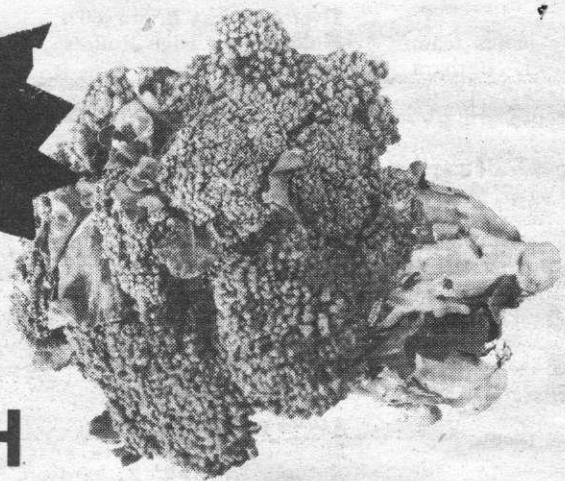
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Players to start production of play Mass Appeal

By JOANNE POLLARD
Last week, Salt Spring Players held auditions for their latest production — *Mass Appeal*. An exciting play by Bill C. Davis, *Mass Appeal* is a psychological comedy which stimulates as well as entertains.

Pat Desbottes says she is thrilled with the cast: Gordon Wales as Father T. Jarley, who has established a life of complacency with his congregation and in doing so misses his inner purpose; and Michael Armstrong as the challenging student Mark

Dobson, from St. Francis' seminary, who successfully questions Father Farley's philosophy and jolts him out of his life of self-satisfaction. Construction of the set, under the guidance of stage manager Simon Henson, is already in

progress and should be one which Salt Spring audiences will remember. *Mass Appeal* will be performed in Mahon Hall starting March 4, Ash Wednesday. It will run to Sunday, March 8. Performances begin at 8 pm. Tickets will be

available at *et cetera*. Organizers are also seeking a large oak desk — which is a feature of the set — two straight chairs and a swivel chair. If anyone has those items for loan, please contact either Simon Henson or Pat Desbottes.

Vancouver touring ensemble

Opera production coming here

The romantic fantasy *Tales of Hoffman* will be presented in operatic form to both adults and school children in two local concerts next week.

Tales of Hoffman will be presented on Salt Spring Island by the Vancouver Opera Touring Company. The performances — on February 11 and 12 — are funded by a provincial government grant and by the school district.

The February 11 performance, scheduled for 8 pm at the Activity Centre, is open to the public. The 300 tickets are \$6 each and available at *et cetera*. Parties of 10 or more people will be offered a discount.

Parents of French Immersion students will operate a concession at the February 11 performance, and raffle off a Valentine's Day basket. The parents are attempting to raise funds to send 18 students to France.

Door receipts above and beyond costs will be directed to funding for other local artistic programs.

The February 12 performance, offered under the *Opera in the Schools* program, will be for school children only.

Lynda Jensen of the Community Arts Council, which also helped to bring the opera to Salt Spring, said organizers are hoping for a "gala evening."

She continued: "We would like everyone to get dressed up for this."

Jensen said it has been at least five years since a Salt Spring audience was able to take in an operatic performance.

Tales of Hoffman is a romantic fantasy written by Jacques Offenbach. It tells the tale of Bohemian poet Hoffman, his many loves and the evil forces which conspire to destroy his hopes. The performance is an English adaptation of the original



The Vancouver Opera touring ensemble will be performing here February 11-12. The *Tales of Hoffman* cast consists of (left to right) Richard DeVillier, Helene

MacDonald, Mary Anne Barcellona, Shana White, Don Wright, Peter Korf and music director Bruce Johnson.

and incorporates lavish costuming and Offenbach's "magnificent" music.

The cast includes soprano Mary Ann Barcellona, who won the Metropolitan Opera auditions for the western region in November of last year.

Tales of Hoffman will be performed province-wide this year in 230 schools and communities. The season marks the 15th

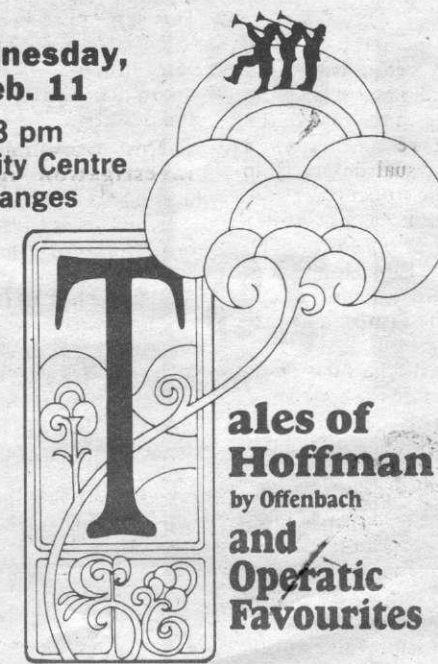
anniversary of the *Opera in the Schools* program and of the touring ensemble.

The object of the school program is to take capsule versions of opera to the schools in an accessible and entertaining presentation. It has exposed many children to the art for the first time, performing works such as *Carmen*, *Rigoletto*, and *Barber of Seville* to over 500,000 children.

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Upcoming workshop discusses the roots of artistic creativity

By GARY CHERNEFF

When I was a young man who had never been kissed, I worked for the railway in the summertime as a coach cleaner (in between finding my path at UBC). Admittedly, this was not an admirable occupation for someone showing as much promise as I. But I did learn a proper dose of humility.

Raiding the pie pantry in the dining car and waterfights with the outside cleaners helped relieve the intense pressures of the job. In the more meditative moments I acquired an unusual dexterity in the art of popping stones off the far track by catapulting projectiles from the station platform. The kind of prowess I developed was unheard of in the annals of rail-roading: I became a self-proclaimed champion, a veritable Wayne Gretzky of the far side of the tracks. My obsession elevated itself to the level of art, perhaps the art of motion or dance in a small way.

I mention this because I got a yo-yo for Christmas, from my mom (moms know everything, don't they). I wasn't much good at yo-yo tricks in school, but for all things there is a season. I can now 'walk the dog' and 'go round the world' five out of 10 times. This is really important. Art is physical exercise (PE).

PE employs incredibly abstract principles of geometry and intuition: you can't do it without thinking you're too slow.

Not only is art PE it is also play. Play is an intuitive method of learning and practising skills. Through play, solutions are discovered, as are problems. At the root of creativity is the ability of a person to admit many options in solutions to problems and in his understanding of the world. But our society gives marks for conventional answers, not original answers.

Toward the enhancement of the creative process, the Salt Spring Artistic Collective is sponsoring a workshop titled *Opening Channels of Creativity through spontaneous improvisation*. The leader of the workshop is Kathleen Foreman, who is a teaching assistant in the theatre department of the University of Victoria. Her many credits include working with Keith Johnstone, who developed the

art seen

original concept of Theatre Sports.

This is what she says about her workshop: "We are educated from very early age to seek the 'right' answers, to conform, to be normal. This same process which allows us to live harmoniously within society can, unfortunately, suppress spontaneous and creative ideas and actions."

This workshop will be an investigation into practical techniques which are designed to increase awareness of trained response, give permission to accept initial response, and work to establish a link to the spontaneous resource within us."

The workshop is for painters, writers, teachers, musicians, craftspeople, theatre people, or any person who is interested in discovering and expressing their personal vision.

Barbara Drennan, who has helped to organize this workshop, states that "it is structured around a co-operative group exploration

of playful exercises. Participants are not expected to perform" but are encouraged to "take risks and break through self-imposed limitations ... and to find ways of working other than through habitual responses ... the group builds its own inner structure of trust."

The workshop will be held at Off Centre Stage on Saturday, February 14 at 1:30 pm. The fee is \$10 and pre-registration is advised. The workshop will run for four hours with a small break at the halfway point. If you don't take risks you don't make breakthroughs—there are not many eureka's on the straight and narrow path.

As for me, I found many different paths and I did get kissed eventually—several times—but I was pretty unconventional.

Guess who's coming to town? The Vancouver Opera Society's road show, *Tales of Hoffman*, on February 11 at the Activity Centre. Be unconventional. Groups rates available. Also look for Ken Hamm country blues at Off Centre Stage February 8.

Guitarist Hamm to give concert here February 8

A mixture of Southern Delta blues, reggae, country folk, bluegrass and homegrown talent is being offered this week as a cure for the February blues.

Supplying the medicine will be musician Ken Hamm, whose coffeehouse-style performance is scheduled for February 8 at Off-Centre Stage.

Hamm is well-known to most islanders as a former local resident and veteran of Beaver Point boogies. But across Canada and the United States, he is better known for his folk festival performances, concerts and two tape releases, *Ken Hamm and Friends* and *Sheet Metal Shuffle*. He is currently working on a third release.

The *Calgary Herald* has called Hamm "Canada's most travelled and most promising acoustic blues performer, noting that audiences across the country have

enthusiastically applauded his authentic blues style.

Said a Saskatchewan release: "As long as there are performers of the depth and calibre of Ken Hamm, the blues will always be with us."

As winner of a Guitar Player of the Year award, Hamm affectionately calls his steel-bodied Dobro National guitar his blues machine. He describes it as "kind of a cross between a guitar and a Massey-Ferguson tractor."

It has been a long time since Hamm last played on the island, and Off-Centre stage hopes a large audience will turn out for coffee, carrot cake and a classic Canadian blues musician.

Tickets for the event are available at *et cetera* and cost \$5 (\$4 for the unemployed and underpaid). The show begins at 7:30 pm.

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Cairn marks air crash

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meanwhile, has left McMonnies with a desire to replace the cairn's deteriorated wooden lettering with a cedar plaque, and with a wish to learn more about the fateful flight it commemorates.

It's like searching for pieces of a jigsaw puzzle which have been scattered and perhaps made vague by time. Conflicting stories say the body was destroyed, or is still buried there, or was sent home, wherever that was.

"I can remember the day it happened," says Marjorie Bowerman, who was a 10-year-old girl on her way home from school when the accident occurred. "You certainly saw it come down. I can't say it was on fire. It just came straight down."

Bowerman's mother dedicated the cairn after Island patriarch George Pearson built it shortly after the crash. The cairn is five feet high, built of stone and cement, with the pilot's name and date of death engraved faintly into the stone. *Grover Sergeant, died: Feb. 4, 1943.*

McMonnies says the real estate agent who sold him the land was not aware the cairn existed, though some Island residents had always known. "I'd like to clean it up, put a little foot path from Clam Bay Road so people can park there," McMonnies says.

Some skeletal remains of twisted and burned metal lay nestled at the base of the stone. "The main part of the plane is still buried down there," McMonnies says.

That, like much information about the crash, is open to speculation. Elma Mobes, one-time co-owner of the land, believes little of the plane survived and most of what's left has disintegrated. Mobes thinks Sergeant had lived on Vancouver Island, while McMonnies had heard he might have been British.

Among the uncertain aspects of the story is the cause, and it appears that secret went down with the craft.

Grover Sergeant's Royal Canadian Air Force death card lies hidden among thousands of pieces of wartime information in the National Defense's Personnel Records file in Ottawa.

It does say that Sergeant's middle name is Stewart. He was a pilot officer "killed on the city of Pender Island." A member of 133 Fighter Squadron, his body was sent back to Pt. Claire Quebec, where he had lived.

The flight log for the Boundary Bay (on the Saanich Peninsula) air base, located in the DND Directorate of History in Ottawa, tells a bit more.

The plane took off at 16:30 (4:30 pm) amidst clear weather with 40 mile visibility, according to the log's February 4, 1943, entry.

"G.S. Sergeant, J11976, was instantly killed at approximately 1700 hours today when his Hurricane aircraft, #5398, crashed on Pender Island, B.C. whilst carrying out a night flying test of aircraft.

"Cause obscure."



Leslie Frache donned lightweight headgear as part of her costume at Saturday's Museum Society's potluck dinner. Over a dozen North Pender residents dressed up for the event.

Pender museum society holds annual meeting, elects officers

The organizers of last Saturday's Pender Island Museum Society dinner wanted to keep the business end of the meeting short.

And that was the case, much to the delight of the 100 people at the community centre who joined in the songs and laughed at the skits which followed the executives' reports.

The evening began with a pot luck dinner. About a dozen of the people in attendance wore clothes reminiscent of the styles of the

Penders' first residents.

June Frache read a letter from Douglas Harker thanking the executives for their work. Doreen York detailed recent developments in the drive "to preserve Pender Island heritage." Donations to the society will now be tax deductible. The fiscal year will follow the calendar year.

Future business will likely be reserved for the February 26 meeting of the Gulf Islands Historical Association.

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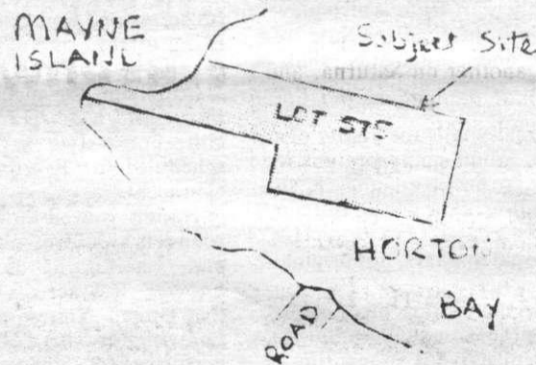
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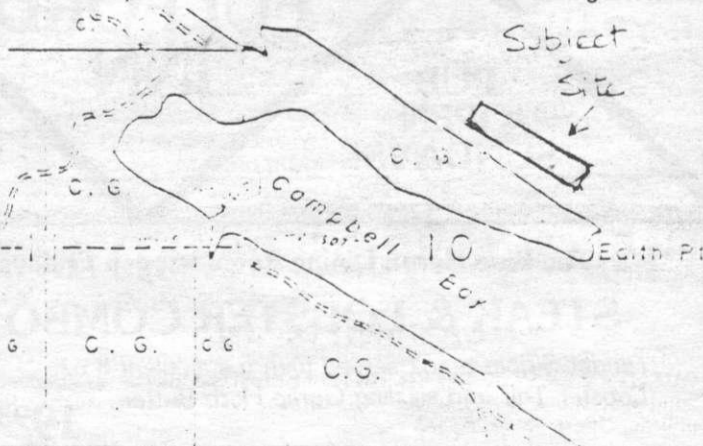
NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed by-law will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Agricultural Hall, Mayne Island, B.C. on **THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1987** commencing at 7:00 pm.

1. Proposed Mayne Island Trust Committee By-law No. 38 being "Mayne Island Planning Area Zoning By-law, 1980, Amendment By-law No. 1, 1987," is a By-law to amend Mayne Island Trust Committee By-law No. 14 being the "Mayne Island Planning Area Zoning By-law, 1980." In general terms, the intent of the By-law is:

- a) To amend the definition of "Mariculture" to permit only the cultivation, rearing and harvesting of bivalve molluscs and to add a definition of "Algae Culture".
- b) To add a new zoning classification W-3A (Water Commercial A) Zone in which mariculture is a permitted use, and to establish regulations pertaining to permitted structures, the height of structures, and the prohibition of buildings on floats in the W-3A (Water Commercial A) Zone.
- c) To change the zoning of an area of Crown Land covered by water in Horton Bay from the W-2 (Water Moorage) Zone to the W-3A (Water Commercial A) Zone. The general location of the land covered by water which is subject to the by-law alteration is shown on the following sketch:



- d) To add a new zoning classification W-3B (Water Commercial B) Zone in which algae culture is a permitted use, and establish regulations pertaining to permitted structures, the height of structures, and the prohibition of buildings on floats, in the W-3B (Water Commercial B) Zone.
- e) To change the zoning classification of an area of Crown Land covered by water in Georgia Strait from the W-2 (Water Moorage) Zone to the W-3B (Water Commercial B) Zone. The general location of the Crown Land covered by water which is subject to the by-law alteration is shown on the following sketch:



A copy of the proposed by-law may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 747 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 957(2) of the Municipal Act, an additional copy of the proposed by-law may be inspected at the Post Office, Mayne Island.

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