

# PENINSULA NEWS REVIEW

Look for our annual Small Business Profile Supplement in next week's issue

## Nurses poised for strike

Judy Reimche  
Peninsula News Review

Nurses across the province are poised to take strike action. And if there is no movement at the labor negotiations table toward alleviating working conditions at B.C. hospitals, there could be job action by nurses as soon as today.

The issue is mainly manpower: nurses say they are working short-staffed to care for patients who are more seriously ill than they were five years ago.

Cathy Ferguson, president of the B.C. Nurses Union, said: "Nurses are fed up with the inadequate staffing and with the growing workloads that are undermining our ability to provide quality health care to our patients, to our residents, to our clients."

Gloria Proin, local job action chair at Saanich Peninsula Hospital, said Monday that nurses are hopeful for some progress. She said, while labor relations between union and management at Saanich Peninsula Hospital are "excellent," they are not immune to the same problems of short staffing and heavy workload as other hospitals.

Registered Nurses say they are struggling with dramatic increases in their workloads and are "constantly forced to work understaffed."

If there is no progress by today, the provincial RN union is expected to serve 72-hour strike notice.

"If this happens, we have all the essential service protocols in place. Services will be maintained," said Proin.



JUDY REIMCHE PHOTO

### ON THE BALL

The Peninsula Marauders soccer team is flying high these days following two winning weekends. Players were caught in mid-action during their game at Blue Heron Park on Sunday afternoon. For more on the soccer action, and other Peninsula sports, turn to page 17.

## Councils vote No on proposed library

Judy Reimche  
Peninsula News Review

North Saanich and Sidney municipal councils have each voted to turn down the latest proposals coming from the Vancouver Island Regional Library board.

To offset an anticipated four per cent shortfall in the proposed 1999 budget, the VIRL is recommending that its full library system be shut down for two weeks in the coming year, that the board expenses be cut by \$15,000 and that a fund-raising campaign be struck to find new methods of funding service.

The first one-week shut-down is scheduled for Christmas of this year, with the second one-week closure to be deter-

mined. The closures are expected to save the library system about \$240,000.

The board made its proposals because the magnitude of former annual increases to cover services has been widely criticized. Since 1993, the VIRL tax levy to its member municipalities has increased by 34.8 per cent, with annual increases ranging from 1.7 per cent to 10.9 per cent.

A large portion of that increase is related to population growth (about 10.6 per cent between 1994 and 1997), and decreased provincial grants. In 1993, the government paid in \$1,067,582, dropping to \$1,067,000 in 1998, despite the continued increase in population and inflation. As the provincial share dropped from 23.3 per cent in 1985 to 8.8 per cent in 1998, mu-

nicipalities have picked up the difference.

Added to that are a sharply rising cost for books and paper products, rent increases to library facilities and new costs created by the new Library Act.

The municipality of North Saanich rejected the proposal package at a meeting earlier this month.

At the committee of the whole meeting of Sidney council Monday night, While Councillor Peter Wainwright said members the VIRL board explored a number of options to reduce the impact on municipal taxes, this appeared to offer the most immediate savings.

He will be bringing forward alternatives for bolstering the budget when he meets with the library board in the near future.

## Walker found fit for trial

Edward Stuart Walker, accused of the September 6 stabbing death of former girlfriend Stephanie Celestine Thomas on the Tsawout Reserve, has been found to fit to face trial.

Walker, 32, has been remanded into custody since he was arrested by Sidney-North Saanich RCMP the day of the incident and is charged with second-degree murder in the incident.

Police allege that Thomas, 21, was stabbed to death when she returned that Sunday to the home Walker shared with his mother at 2491 Mt. Newton Cross Road.

A preliminary hearing to determine if there is enough evidence to proceed to trial has been set for Dec. 14.

## \$4,000 damage after car crash

A 17-year-old Sidney resident was lucky to escape without injury after he lost control of the vehicle he was driving and slammed into a light standard. Police say the youth, whose name was not released, was driving eastbound on a 1998 Dodge Neon on Dean Park Road when he lost control near the intersection of Dean Park and Pender Park Roads, slamming into the light standard, causing the light to come crashing down on the vehicle. The car suffered damages estimated at \$4,000.

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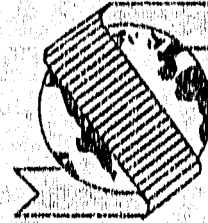
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# Hello ... and goodbye from Spence

■ A former staff sergeant here, Spence's stay this time was short. He's off to the AG's office

Lee Torgelson  
Peninsula News Review

He was only here for a little while. Sidney-North Saanich RCMP Staff Sgt. Garry Spence returned to the local detachment in August after a year-long stint with the Victoria Police Department, where he worked as a commercial crime investigator.

Now, Spence has decided to retire from the force and take a job with the Ministry of the Attorney General's office.

"It was not an easy decision to make," Spence told *The Review* last week.

"I was stuck in a terrible position. I knew when I accepted this job (at the Sidney-North Saanich Detachment) that I may get the other job, but — do I not take the position here, to find out I didn't get the job,

or take the position only to back out a few weeks later?" he said.

The worst part for Spence was not sharing the news with his officers until the position was officially announced just two weeks ago.

"It's been hard. I felt terrible not telling them, but didn't want to tell anybody just in case the job offer fell through," he said.

Spence, who just turned 50 Sept. 22, has spent 30 years with the RCMP.

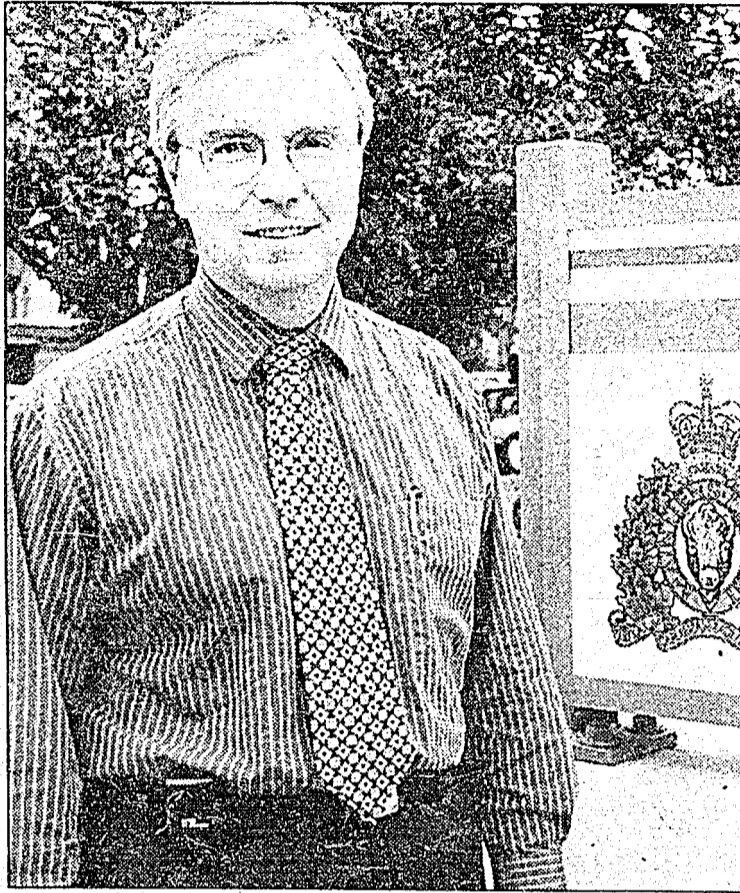
He will now head up the consumer protection branch with the A.G.'s ministry, he said.

"The job description is very similar. I'll have just changed where I'll work," he said.

The life of an officer is often filled with many negative aspects of life and, for that reason, Spence is glad to be going.

"We always see the worst in people. We're not called because somebody did something wonderful, we're called when people do something wrong," he said. "This job can take a lot out of you. Officers normally call it quits and retire after 20 or 30 years."

But there are aspects of his



Staff Sgt. Garry Spence will be taking a new job at the end of this week.

job he will miss, particularly the camaraderie that naturally forms when people share similar experiences on a daily basis.

"I'm leaving here with mixed emotions," he said.

"I'm am glad that I'm staying here in the community," added Spence, who lives near John Dean Park.

Spence left his job Oct. 16 and starts his new position tomorrow.

Staff Sgt. Gary Lenz will take over Spence's duties until a replacement can be found.

# Author stands by his story

Michael Galster, under the pseudonym Michael Sullivan, is the author of *Blood Trail*.

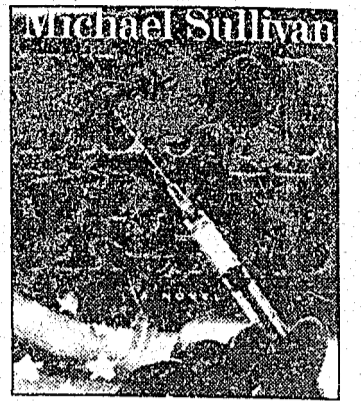
According to Michele Mandel in a story in *The Sunday Sun* (A New Novel Probes Bill Clinton's Possible Role in Canada's Red Cross Scandal, Oct. 4), Galster had been hired by Health Management Associates during the period when HMA was selling blood collected from inmates to Canada.

A novelist and prosthetics-maker, Galster was hired to provide prosthetic services to the inmates of the Arkansas prison system and saw firsthand the ill prisoners being paid for their blood.

He parted company with HMA, he says in the interview with Mandel, after he was offered, and rejected, a typical "Arkansas sidestep" — a demand he kick back part of his earnings.

It wasn't until 1993, when he read a news story about Canada's tainted blood scandal and the bad plasma that had been traced to an Arkansas prison that he gave the blood program another thought.

In Galster's novel, the governor and his aides do their best to cover up their trafficking in tainted blood. When the governor's longtime lawyer panics and appears ready to divulge their role, the 'Clintonesque' character has him killed. Galster admits he made that part up to fit the thriller novel he was writing, and isn't trying to say that Clinton had a lawyer killed



to cover up anything.

In real life, Clinton's friend and lawyer, Vince Foster, committed suicide, but Galster does go so far as to say the timing is suspect. Foster killed himself in 1993, shortly before the Canadian tainted blood issue became public.

But the idea of there being any connection to the tainted blood issue and Foster's suicide are "ludicrous," Whitehouse Counsel member Jim Kennedy told *The Review* in a recent interview.

Stories detailing the Clinton links have appeared in the *Ottawa Citizen* and the *Montreal Gazette*, yet the Canadian national media and the American media have been slow to pick up the story. Galster says he believes it's because the American media are too uneducated about Canada's blood affair, and too enraptured with the Monica Lewinsky sex story to follow this latest Clinton scandal. But he staunchly maintains his belief that Clinton has tainted blood on his hands, no matter how "ludicrous" it may seem.

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## Blood test wasn't new

Lee Torgelson  
Peninsula News Review

Ron Thiel has a vested interest in the Canadian tainted blood issue.

The Saanichton resident contracted hepatitis C during a blood transfusion while undergoing heart bypass surgery in 1983.

Like thousands of other Canadians, that date leaves Thiel out of the loop for federal compensation.

Federal Health Minister Allan Rock forwarded a motion to the House of Commons that only those victims who were infected with tainted blood between the years 1986 and 1990 would be compensated — on the basis that a blood-screening test was available in Canada in 1986 but not used until 1990.

The motion passed, and Thiel is one of many who are protesting the vote in hopes of turning it over. "If you read up about it, I have lots of information that indicates that this test was available as far back as 1958," he said.

In fact, Dr. Michelle Brill-Edwards, an expert in drug regulation and a member of the Alliance for Public Accountability, confirms what Thiel has discovered.

In an editorial in the Toronto Sun (1958 test unheeded in screening), Brill-Edwards said the "unjust compensation scheme led by Health Minister Allan Rock is based on false information.

The portrayal of a 'new' hepatitis test first available in 1986 — used in the U.S. and not in Canada — creates the illusion that government liability began only in 1986.

"Not so," she said. The test in question is called ALT, and it was devel-

oped in 1958.

In 1959 it was known that high ALT scores in donated blood were associated with post-transfusion hepatitis showing up in blood recipients.

While at the time it was being used to test for hepatitis A and B, by 1975 it was known that ALT testing was effective for determining non-A and non-B hepatitis (now known as hep C).

In a subsequent fax transmission from her home in Ontario, Brill-Edwards says that "governments have failed in their duties — along with the Red Cross and blood corporations."

In an excerpt from the Krever Report (page 707), it is noted that German blood centres began ALT testing in 1968.

ALT testing was also required by regulation or conducted routinely in Japan, Switzerland, Spain, Italy, Portugal, Finland, and Malta. In addition, ALT testing was conducted voluntarily by some blood centres in Australia, Belgium and Luxembourg — all prior to 1970.

And that, Thiel says, is indicative of how much responsibility the Canadian Federal Government has chosen to ignore.

"The truth is, this test was available decades before 1986, so Allan Rock is way out of line trying to say that only people infected during those four years from the time he says it was available, and the time it was implemented, are eligible," Thiel said.

"That's why I keep attending protests in Ottawa and wherever else federal government ministers might be meeting. This has to be changed," he said.

## Hep C sufferer continues his quest

Lee Torgelson  
Peninsula News Review

What do Bill Clinton, the Canadian tainted blood issue, and prisoners in an Arkansas jail have in common?

If the public knew, it would blow the Monica Lewinsky debacle right off the front pages of every newspaper in the U.S. and Canada, said Ron Thiel, member of the Hep C Society on lower Vancouver Island.

"I don't know why this isn't getting more coverage. It's absolutely unbelievable," he said.

Thiel, a Saanichton resident, was referring to recent publication of a book titled *Blood Trail*, the fictional story of an Arkansas governor en route to the White House who profits from selling tainted blood to Canada and later works to cover it up. The blood was gathered from inmates at an Arkansas jail.

"Although fiction, Thiel believes the book is so close to the truth — based on circumstantial evidence — that it's scary, he said adding that, while many others in the society agree with him, he is speaking on his own behalf.

"It is known that Clinton was governor of Arkansas at the time, and that his personal friend was Leonard Dunn, who was president of Health Management Associates (HMA). HMA was responsible for gathering the blood products from prisoners," he said.

But Jim Kennedy, member of the White House Counsel in Washington, D.C. told *The Review* Friday that, while "President Clinton has been accused of a lot of things during his term, this one has to be the most outlandish."

Responding to *Blood Trail* author Michael Galster's allegation that President Clinton was familiar with the inside workings of HMA — and therefore knowledgeable about the sale of tainted blood to Canada — wasn't even worth counsel's time, Kennedy said. "I'm not even going to dignify that allegation with a response," he said.

Thiel admits it does sound a little outlandish and even, perhaps, insane, but that's the line the author of *Blood Trail* has taken.

According to a story by Mark Kennedy — working from documents obtained from State Patrol records into an enquiry later ordered by Clinton on HMA's affairs — that appeared recently in the *Ottawa Citizen* (U.S. firm linked to Clinton bought from prisoners and sold to Montreal blood broker in 80s, Sept. 11), this much is known.

HMA is the Arkansas firm contracted by Clinton's state administration to provide medical care to prisoners in the 1980s.

Part of their job description was buying blood products from inmates, despite statistics proving inmates have a higher rate of HIV and hepatitis C per capita than the general population.

Because of those unfavorable odds, U.S. companies that separate blood products had stopped purchasing prisoners' blood following a meeting with the U.S. Federal Drug Agency.

It wasn't until the 1995 report arising from the inquiry headed by Canadian Justice Horace Krever that some limited aspects of the prison blood fiasco began to emerge.

Krever — investigating how 11,000 Canadians contracted HIV or hepatitis C — confirmed that infected blood was being taken from high-risk prisoners at the Arkansas state prison and sold to a Montreal blood broker (Continental Pharma) who, in turn, sold

it to Canadian-based Connaught laboratories.

Connaught, apparently unaware of where the product had been obtained, unwittingly supplied the Canadian Red Cross with tainted plasma that went on to infect hundreds of hemophiliacs, Mark Kennedy reports.

To worsen things, Connaught had earlier decided it was "impracticable" to inspect all plasma collection sites and relied on reports from the Federal Drug Administration.

Those reports were obtained, but never reviewed.

In June of 1983, HMA revealed to the FDA that 38 units of plasma collected earlier that year had come from inmates.

Word trickled down about the infected blood product, but Connaught wasn't informed until August 19.

By then, it was too late. Connaught had mixed the plasma with huge pools of other units.

The Canadian Red Cross was already in receipt of 2,409 vials of blood product made, in part, from the prisoners' plasma.

Four days after they learned the truth, Connaught informed the Red Cross, but the product had already been sent out to several centres.

Although officials scrambled to pull the product from the shelves, only 417 vials were recovered.

Soon after, another warning from HMA about potentially infected plasma went out. Again, it was too late and only 27 of 1,968 vials were collected.

The Red Cross subsequently canceled its contract with Connaught, but by then it was tantamount to "closing the barn door after the horse got loose," Thiel said.

"Thousands of people were already infected," he said.

"*Blood Trail* may seem far-fetched by some, but scratch the surface and there's a lot to it. The book details the fictitious cover-ups meant to protect the Arkansas governor, so I'm not surprised they (the RCMP) don't seem to be getting anywhere," he said.

And with Bill Clinton having close ties to the HMA when the tainted blood was sold to Canada, *Blood Trail* may not be so far off, Thiel added.

"It hits a little too close to home, I'd say."

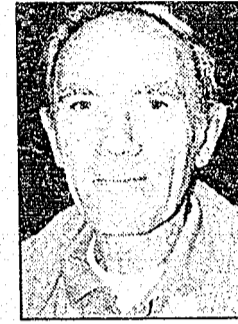
But Jim Kennedy (Whitehouse Counsel), who admits he's not aware of the sequence of events that have traced some tainted blood product back to Arkansas at the time Clinton was governor, said he's not in a position to comment on those facts.

"I don't wish to comment on an issue of which I'm not aware of the details," he said.



President Bill Clinton

... sources say story is 'ludicrous'



Ron Thiel ... says more investigation into tainted blood is needed



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Keating Elementary School, 6843 Central Saanich Road

As a result of a subdivision process, a new park is going to be developed at the southwest corner of Keating Cross Road and Central Saanich Road.

Public comment is being sought on three management options. Two of the options would see the park designated as a Nature Area, a category that provides protection for natural and scenic resources and allows an area to remain undeveloped in order to preserve its natural qualities. A third option would see the park designated as a Neighbourhood Park, a category that can provide for conservation and also active recreation facilities such as a children's play area or sports field.

District Parks' staff will be in attendance to answer questions. The public will also have an opportunity to talk with local architect Arthur James Finlayson, who has prepared conceptual sketches for Adam Kerr Park.

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# Dunsmuir Lodge asks to expand its training facilities

Judy Reimche  
Peninsula News Review

If North Saanich council agrees, Dunsmuir Lodge could be entering the next century bigger and better than ever.

To expand on their application for a development permit, representatives of the University of Victoria spoke to North Saanich council on October 13 to lay out the plans for expansion and renovation of the 24-year-old facility. They want to add 4,800 square metres to the existing 6,700-square-metre Lodge footprint. That would increase its size by 60 more bedrooms, two-tiered classrooms, a large meeting area and enhanced recreation space.

"An enhanced Dunsmuir Lodge would be a world-class multi-use training and conference centre, among the finest facilities of its type in North America," Don Rowlatt, vice president, Finance and Operations, told council.

He said the expansion will allow the university facility to upgrade its educational component, with the enhancement of computer equipment and capabilities and 'flexible' classrooms.

"Our goal is to be competitive with the whole of Canada," he said. "Not just serve the needs of the greater Peninsula area, but to bring students in from afar (Asia, the United States and other points around the world)."

He said, in current market terms, widening the horizons of what the university can offer was the only way to survive.

Councillor Ron Townshend, calling the proposal "exciting," also questioned whether there would be any innovations in the design work, such as low flush toilets, recycled water systems or other features. Jerry Robson, facilities management executive director, told council that planning would anticipate features such as those described by Townshend, and compatible with future regulations.

"We realize we must resolve our sewage problem," Robson added. Expansion of the Lodge was not included in the plans for a new sewage plant at Bazan Bay. Council will have to calculate how much the addition to the Lodge will affect the treatment plant expansion before issuing a development permit.

Robson said the Lodge would continue to offer lodging and meals to the general public, as well. Coun. Wally Du Temple asked if the expansion would put the Lodge in a competitive stance with other conference centres in the area. Rowlatt said it would, "but we won't be able to service large conferences."



An architect's vision of how the new Lodge and campus could make use of the natural surroundings.

He added: "We will bring in several thousand people to use our training facilities every year. They will be going outside our facilities and taking advantage of the others offered here, as

well."

Council decided to refer the plans to municipal staff, who will bring back recommendations to the next meeting of the committee of the

whole. The council committee will then decide which aspects of the proposal are the most appropriate to pass on to its environmental and advisory planning committees for feedback.

## Marine mammal option tops museum report

Judy Reimche  
Peninsula News Review

Are museums history? While valued attractions to a town, museums are often struggling to remain viable. With the Sidney museum a town-supported facility, Sidney council wants to ensure its museum continues to offer entertainment and enlightenment to the public for some time to come. But changes are necessary to make the museum more self-supporting.

A group of consultants, from ARA Consulting Group Inc., D. Jensen & Associates Ltd. and Vancouver Aquarium, were hired by the Town to assess the needs of the museum, and how those could best be achieved to ensure its future and lower operational costs.

The consultants presented their 67-page report to council and the steering committee on October 13. In it, they outlined four options, highlighting one as a preferred option. The

three given lesser importance included maintaining the status quo, closing the museum and redeveloping the site, or making either modest or substantial improvements to the operation. The preferred direction was to make modest improvements, but in a modified format, preferably to be carried out in several phases. Subsequent expansion would be dependent upon an operating Society's success.

"The option that came to council is a 2-million-dollar shot, but we can do it over time," said Mayor Don Amos. "That time [10 years, 20 years] can be set by council."

He said the museum's present site was seen to have potential for years to come, if certain guidelines were followed. A major change would be the suggestion that the historical component come out of the museum, and that the marine mammal exhibits enhanced and expanded upon.

The historical displays could be housed in a separate facility, not denoted at this time. How-

ever, there will be costs attached to that, as well, since the displays need a climate-controlled environment to ensure preservation.

The report also recommends that the current museum site be opened up to give more light, and that the former meeting room be restored.

"The meeting room, for me, was key," Amos said. "It brought a lot of groups into the museum who might not have visited the facility regularly otherwise."

The report also commended the museum for its inclusion of the Tourist Information Centre into the gift shop area, saying that was a positive means of attracting tourists inside.

But consultants recommended that the entrance to the museum be restored to the water-side of the building, so that visitors go through the exhibits first, and end their tour in the gift store.

The report must go to council's committee of the whole meeting for further discussion before any of the recommendations are approved.

### What is the purpose of public education?

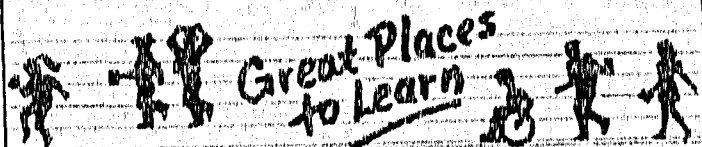
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**NEWS REVIEW**

THE PENINSULA'S COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

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## Government out of touch

**P**aul Martin's budget, handed down last Wednesday, not only makes no concessions for health and education (those all-important needs of every Canadian, overly-flogged by politicians during election-promise time), it also shows how out of touch our elected officials are with the people they govern.

Martin's decision to put millions of dollars in Employment Insurance premium over-payments toward the debt is simply another tax on an already tax-sapped segment of the population.

In case it has slipped Martin's notice, EI payments are made by companies and their employees as an insurance against the times those employees are laid off — a condition that has become epidemic over the past few years. This is the same as going to an insurance company and telling them to hand over any premiums that had not, as yet, been paid out.

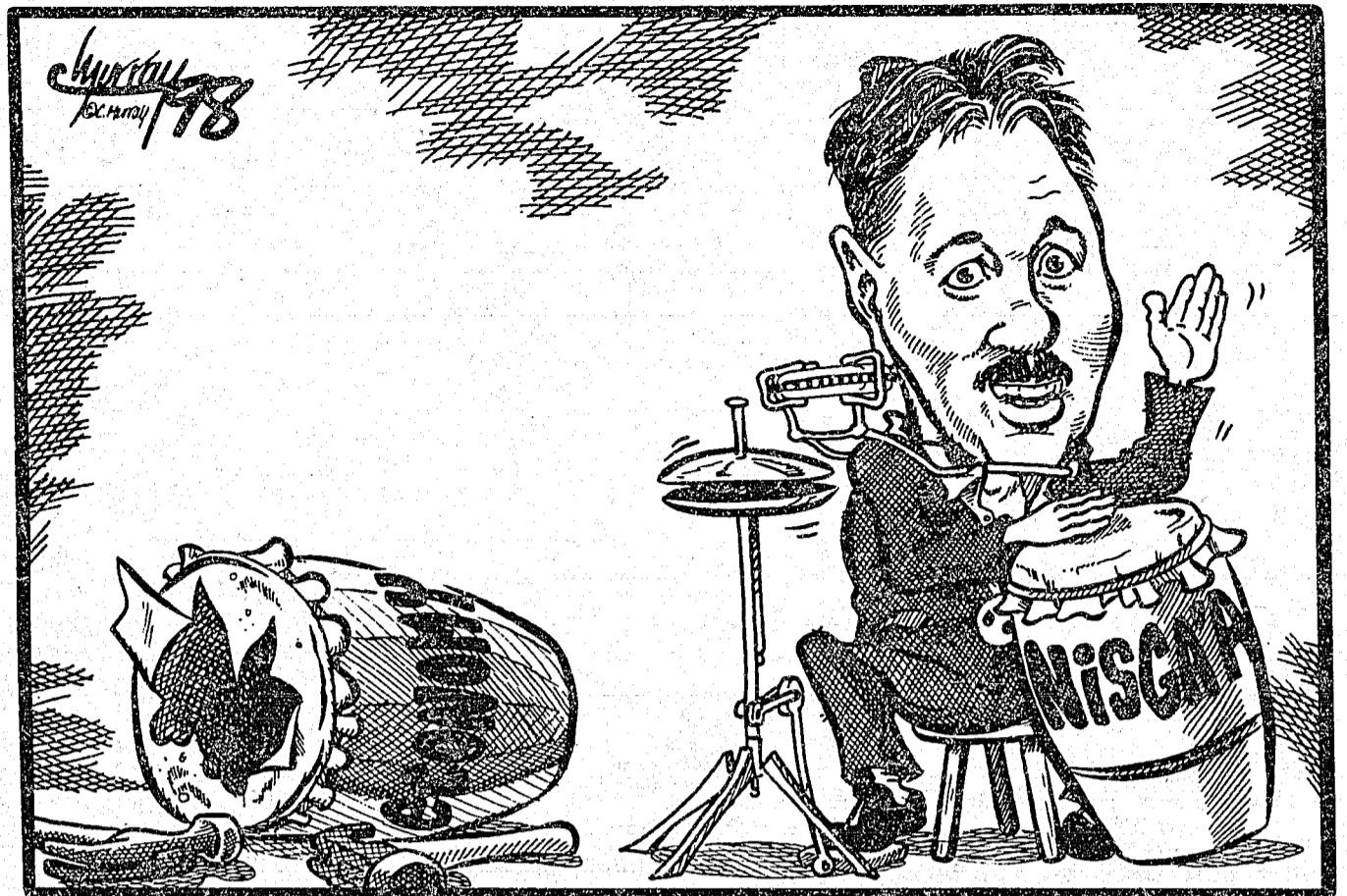
At the same time, about 60 per cent of those who pay into EI can't collect the payments when they're out of work, because of government regulations.

Martin and his ilk need to mingle with the people who actually work to keep this country going. It seems those who govern work on theory only: but unemployment is no theory to the families who are hurting. Their fear for the future, and the grinding poverty in which too many of our children find themselves today, is all too real. Every one of us, whether we are managing to hold down a job or not, should be concerned, and we should be demanding that government create a climate that attracts business — and therefore jobs.

We are on a downward cycle that doesn't need to happen. The government talks about arming themselves against an Asian flu that is beginning to hit, but you are fighting unarmed when you are relying on an ever-decreasing army of workers who are getting more tired by the day and who are too heavily taxed (both in dollars and in workload).

What the government is not investing in is health care and education — the very tools we need to move forward as a population. We have already seen how we're losing that battle in the world market. But there's still time to save the next generation.

-J.R.



## It's hardball time for Gordon

**L**ast week the leader of the official Opposition took his show on the road, heading off to Ontario to meet politicians and business leaders in Toronto. He also got a chance to take a look at Conservative Premier Mike Harris's tough-love government, and perhaps to pick up some ideas.

Harris nailed Bob Rae's New Democratic government's hide to the wall, getting his shot in just as the Ontario economy was recovering after a horrible recession created by the free trade accord. Rae spent billions trying in vain to avoid the effects of the slump, ran up a huge deficit in the process — and still lost the election.

There are some parallels here. Analysts' reports are starting to come forward suggesting that B.C.'s economy will start to recover in 2000, with a provincial election required by summer 2001. That makes the lessons in Ontario worthwhile, as Bob Rae's NDP gang was drummed out of power in much the same way the B.C. polls indicate the Clark government will be defeated.

But wait. That was supposed to happen in the 1996 election, when Clark squeaked in with a lower share of the popular vote than Campbell's Liberals. The business orientation of the Liberals frightened the government-dependant communities. Still it appears that Clark is in serious trouble, with his 18 per cent support in the polls compared to Campbell's 48 per cent.

Campbell looks like a cinch to win,

but will have to cool his heels as the "government-in-waiting" for at least two years. That's a long time in politics.

Campbell has three jobs left to complete. He has to continue learning to project some passion for the job; he must appeal to the free enterprise vote in such a strong way that he prevents a split vote; and he has to discredit the NDP government's ethical standards.

He has already succeeded in gal-

election campaign.

Campbell has appealed to the frustrated free enterprise vote by demanding that Clark call the Parksville by-election. Clark had held off, hoping that Bill Vander Zalm's Reform party would field a candidate. Now it appears Clark is waiting for public support for the Nisga'a Treaty to grow so that it can become the key issue, and to allow him time for his Asian trip.

Campbell is also staking out a positive policy platform for the Liberals. This is the toughest part of building a free enterprise coalition, and it's a special danger as the Liberals court the Reform vote, adopting policies that risk driving away traditional liberals. Campbell has promised to make B.C. taxes the lowest in Canada, explaining that lower taxes will stimulate the economy by allowing increased consumer spending and generate additional government revenue. That guarantees no cut-backs, and teachers and civil servants can rest easy that their jobs are secure.

The Liberal leader is almost there — just like the last time. The risk of being "in waiting" for such a long time is that the only direction is down. However, with Reform's 22 per cent share of voter as Campbell's prize to claim, perhaps he can go into an election with 70 per cent of the support, leaving Clark's NDP and Gordon Wilson's PDA to fight over the remaining 30 per cent.

The new, tougher Campbell is on display now. The result will be known in two years.

**ANDREW B. LYNCH**

*From the Legislature*

vanising the Liberals into a strong coalition with consistent party discipline. Passion is not Campbell's strong suit, but it's being incorporated into his recent speeches. He's demanding Clark debate the Nisga'a Treaty, although so far Clark is suggesting that the debate will only take place in the legislature. And he showed immediate passion on the issue of family travel benefits for MIAs. Campbell was out quickly with comments on the leaked draft committee minutes that proposed this benefit. Not only did the NDP look naïve, but also after being caught in the Liberal PR juggernaut didn't know when to quit until a senior NDP aide told them to stop defending the plan. Campbell has demanded an apology of behalf of the people of B.C., and this is the kind of issue that will live on to be part of the

## The bell is tolling, but is anyone really listening to its message?

**W**hen my husband and I moved to Gold River in 1971, it was in its infancy — raw and rollicking. Everything was just beginning, and it was all done by the community. It was the first town I had lived in where I felt that true pioneering spirit that glues people together in the good times and the bad. We helped, and watched others, put together the sports groups, Scouting and Guiding, community clubs and business organizations. We helped

fund-raise for the medical clinic, establish health support groups, and all those things that make a community a better place to work. Our contribution was small, compared to so many others. Gold River was where our boys spent their formative years. They were just three and six months old when we arrived. For the next 10 years, they attended the community playschool group, then elementary school, went to Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, and played everlasting



**JUDY REIMCHE**

*Reflections*

games of hockey. Our older son was in a group of about 20 boys his

own age — most of whom could be found daily playing road hockey in our driveway.

We moved away, but part of our heart stayed in that town. We still consider it, and our friends there, one of our best experiences.

Many of those boys who spent so much time in our yard, or in our car on the way to Port Alice for hockey tournaments, stayed on in Gold River. They have gone on to work in the woods, or in the pulp mill, many of them are now married with kids of their own. When my husband returned to the mill to work about seven years ago, there were more than a few of them who greeted him with: "I remember all those hockey games at your place."

They are taller now, and their voices are deeper, but they are the same nice kids they always were.

It's those kids I think about, with the news this week that the Gold River mill is not going to continue running. And the people we met when we first moved to Gold River, who are still there, still too young yet to retire, who helped build the town out of nothing.

If it were just Gold River, maybe it could be brushed aside as "one of those things." But this is the seventh mill to call it quits this month in B.C. I'll wager the towns affected are filled with nice people, too. Nice people who paid a lot of the bills in this province. Who's going to pay them now?

**Coach with winning ways**

After a baseball game a few years ago I was speaking with the manager of my son's team the Army Navy Airforce Braves. The conversation turned to how long Terry had been coaching kids in baseball; we had already established that Terry had coached three of my wife's brothers and now was coaching the next generation.

I recounted that in the old days I had played with the Deep Cove Bombers under Mr. Quincy Russell. Terry said that the first games he had coached were with that team when Mr. Russell had to miss the last few games of the season due to studies. At that point we realized that Terry had actually coached me that year for those last games of that golden season so long ago.

Terry has the attitude that the game is for the kids to enjoy, not for any adults egos to be enlarged. And as such, he enriches everyone who comes in contact with him at the ball park. The kids came first and he always has an encouraging word for all the players on all the teams.

His contribution to the community cannot be measured quantitatively but there are a lot of lives that Terry has touched and enriched over the years. I hope Terry will be involved in our children's lives for many years to come. Thank you Mr. Merckell.

**Craig Davidson  
Sidney**

**Treaty process already proven**

I must agree with that part of Bruce Carson's letter in which he praises Clive Tan-

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

ner's integrity in standing up to fellow Liberal, David Black, in support of the Nisga'a Agreement. And, unlike Mr. Black, Mr. Tanner does not use his businesses to censor other people's opinions.

However, Mr. Carson offers little more than preconceived prejudices to corroborate his view of the Nisga'a Treaty. Instead of inventing fanciful tales, he should look at the outcome of other modern treaties.

The Inuvialuit Settlement was ratified 15 years ago. Five years ago, a bilateral review found it to be working well for everyone. The Inuvialuit had succeeded in making productive investments and partnerships with many of the world's largest companies ... while developing the unique skills, resources and lands of the Inuvialuit.

Unlike Mr. Carson's uninformed 'predictions' for the Nisga'a Agreement, the Inuvialuit corporations have successfully worked in the interests of their Inuvialuit shareholders. Of course, they made some mistakes ... but there were no disasters of the type foreseen by Mr. Carson.

There were many non-natives who opposed the Inuvialuit Settlement. Their arguments were much like Mr. Carson's. They, too, rationalized that their opposition was in the best interests of the Inuvialuit. But they were among the first at the door when they realized that the Inuvialuit business corporations meant 'business.'

As with the Inuvialuit Settlement, the Nisga'a Treaty may not be perfect for everybody. That is the way with agreements. They are, after all, bargains in which everybody gives up something in order to get something. But the Agreement is done.

Finally, it is done.

Now, let us do the honorable thing. Let us accept it and move on.

**Ted Hayes  
Sidney**

**Freedom of speech at issue**

Re: Freedom of the Press

I am writing to you on behalf of the Emergency Committee on Freedom of the Press to express our concern over the action taken by publisher David Black in muzzling the editors of publications he owns by requiring them to support only one point of view regarding the Nisga'a Treaty. The one point of view is, of course, David Black's.

Although Mr. Black claims this is the first time he has taken such action, and cannot foresee ever doing it again, we are not reassured by his statement. Freedom of the Press, and freedom of expression, are fundamental rights of every Canadian and they must be protected and safeguarded with great energy.

We must be assured that Freedom of the Press is not limited to those who own the press. In the past, when there was a greater diversification of

ownership in the media, such control by a publisher did not have the same consequences as it does today when a large number of outlets are owned and controlled by one person.

As Mr. Black closes to 60 publications throughout the province, he can have a major impact on how any one issue is thought of by large numbers of people. He can influence, through editorial control, the opinions of a wide and diverse section of the population of B.C. What we would ask of all editors, whether they work for a Black publication or not, is that they resist all efforts to restrict their freedom to express their individual opinions through their editorial columns. It is only through unbiased reporting, unrestricted access by readers to the Letters to the Editor and the freedom of editors and columnists to write what they think with-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

**Write to Us**

The Peninsula News Review welcomes letters to the editor on social, political and community issues. The Review reserves the right to edit for clarity, brevity, taste and legality. Letters must bear the writer's signature and must be in our hands by 5 p.m. Friday for consideration for the following Wednesday's paper. Please include a daytime telephone number (not for publication).

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*The Art of Medicine consists of amusing the patient while Nature cures the disease.*

- Voltaire

My first encounter with quack medicine was an amber-coloured flask of brackish, vile-tasting fluid bearing a label that identified it as Doctor Swinson's White Pine and Tar Syrup. It went for \$1.98 a bottle at better (and worse) drug stores everywhere.

The small print promised it would cure "sore throats, bronchial infections and inflammations of the upper respiratory tract." As far as I could tell, it did none of these things, but two or three swigs gave you a mild, disorienting buzz, so I guzzled it with enthusiasm whenever my Mother decided I had a cold coming on.

My theory is that old Doc Swinson had glommed on to the guiding principle: the makers of snake oil elixirs figured out ages ago: as long as the patient gets a little drunk or at least relaxed, he or she will be glad to shell out good dough for the most implausible of products. And as likely or not, Mother Nature will see to it that said patient's health gets better in a week or so, and said patient will then go to his or her grave, swearing on the efficacy of whatever bogus remedy he was prescribed.

In the last century, pharmacists routinely laddled out medicines laced with laudanum --- which is a 25-cent word for opium. Patients really enjoyed taking their medicine in those days. The only drawback was they got more than a little cranky when their prescription ran out. That's because, by then, they were opium junkies.

It's illegal to sell over the counter remedies containing laudanum today, but that hasn't put the snake oil salesmen out of business. They just keep coming up with new products --- 'guaranteed' to kill cancer/stop aging/prevent flat feet/cure

arthritis/eradicate warts/fill in the blank.

I have a friend who regularly ingests gobs of shark cartilage, based on a conversation he had with a total stranger at a health food store. I know other folks who swear that ginkgo biloba tablets are making them smarter; that ginseng extract is making them hornier; that beta carotene is responsible for their new vitality, and that palpating amethyst crystals has improved their nervous system.

Well, maybe. But every time they bend my ear about the wonders of their newly discovered health recovery plan, I could swear I smell the aroma of Doctor Swinson's White Pine and Tar on their breath.

The latest "miracle cure" to come down the pike? An olive-shaped berry that grows mostly in the wilds (what's left of them) of Florida. It is the fruit of the saw palmetto plant, and demand for it has mushroomed so dramatically of late that "berry poachers" are sneaking into secluded, berry-rich areas of Florida parks and stripping plants in the dead of night.

Apparently the berries are picked, then dried and processed for their oil. The oil is then packaged into soft gel capsules, packed 50 to a bottle and sold for exorbitant prices at select health food stores.

Do I sound bitter? Well, I am, a little. The truth is, I was taken in by this latest scam. Laid out my money like a rube, followed the instructions to the letter for three solid months. Nothing.

You see, these berries are supposed to "help" male pattern baldness and enlarge breasts.

Well, forget it. I was as bald as a volleyball when I started taking these pills. Three months later I still look like I go to the same barber as Patrick Stewart and Montel Williams.

Mind you, I'm up to a 40 Double-D cup in my bras.



**ARTHUR BLACK**  
*Basic Black*

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

out undue influence from any outside persons that will safeguard the freedom of the press which is so essential to a healthy and democratic society.

If editors lose this right this time around, how much easier will it be to control them when other issues arise? If editors lose their control on this issue, how long will it be before columnists come under the heel of the publisher — which Mr. Black, reportedly, initially sought to do this time, but wisely backed away from?

We must never forget the important historical role that community newspapers have played in our province. They are the voice of the little people. They express the concerns of individuals about events that affect them and their neighbors in their daily life. Historically, community newspapers have fostered debate on the issues of the day and presented the opinions of all sectors of the community regardless of political, racial, economic or social factors. One of the factors that has made Canada such a great country to live in is that we can raise bloody hell when we can't take it anymore. And we've been able to do this whether we were from a community of a handful of people or a city of many thousands, through our community newspapers.

We ask you to remember, that as an editor of a newspaper you do not simply have the responsibility of producing a publication, but you are a member of the Fifth Estate that has long worked to protect the rights of all Canadians. We hope you will endeavor to do this in all circumstances, regardless of who you work for.

**Keith Jobson, for  
The Emergency Committee on  
Freedom of the Press  
Victoria**

**Treaty creates equality**

Some critics of the Nisga'a Final Agreement have focussed their attention on the ways in which they believe the treaty separates the Nisga'a people from other Canadians. A more accurate reading of the Final Agreement would focus on the way in which a treaty rebuilds the relationship between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal British Columbians and provides the opportunity for First Nations to play a larger role in the B.C. economy.

**LETTERS  
to the editor**

The self-government provisions of the Nisga'a Final Agreement are described by critics as a source of separation. This is inaccurate. Treaties will establish community-based governments with limited powers in areas such as land, environmental and resource management, education, language, and social welfare. None of these powers are exclusive. To exercise them, the Nisga'a Nation must enter into continuing administrative and financial relationships with other levels of government. All of these powers are exercised within Canada's legal and constitutional framework. The Charter of Rights and Freedoms and key federal and provincial legislation such as the Criminal Code will continue to apply. How can one describe this as separation?

Treaties will bring certainty to the land and resource disputes which have plagued British Columbia over the last several years, and furnish First Nations with the land base, capital and governance powers required to become real players in the economy of the province. Companies and individuals interested in investing in the natural and human resources of B.C. will now know the extent of Aboriginal jurisdiction and the title over lands within the province.

Treaties will create the opportunity for First Nations to enter into joint ventures with forest, mining and tourism companies over their treaty lands. These initiatives will result in less dependent First Nations and a more vibrant B.C. economy.

Canada and B.C. are at the treaty table because of compelling historic, legal and social reasons. The outcome of treaty making will not be separation, as the critics argue, but healthy relationships to replace the dysfunctional ones of the last 150 years. Not only is this the right thing to do, but it is also good business.

**John Langford,  
Chief Federal Treaty  
Negotiator,  
Southern Vancouver Island.**

**Dr. Dave set straight**

Doctor Dave writes a nice column. I like his approach to

medical problems and enjoy his humor, but not the background information in his October 7 article on the 1918 'flu' epidemic. He used a historical reference, which, and I am sure it was unintentional, slighted Canada's participation in World War One. This again shows how our knowledge of Canadian history has been overshadowed by U.S. movies, TV, et cetera.

He said, "in 1918 when the doughboys were returning from the Great War a particularly virulent 'flu' broke out." The term doughboy refers only to U.S. soldiers in W.W.I. They have a great history but nothing that compares to the Canadian. They were only on the front line in France for 11 months; the Canadians were there for three years and seven months! By the way, Canadian casualties in World War One greatly exceeded those of the U.S.A.

As for the return to North America, no one returned in 1918. An Armistice was signed on November 11, 1918 but not a peace treaty. The Allied armies, including the Canadian and United States, occupied part of Germany well into 1919.

**J. H. MacKendrick,  
North Saanich**

**Black tells other side**

Congratulations are in order for *News Group* owner, Mr. David Black, on his stand on the Nisga'a deal. Ever since the Government and special interest groups invented the 'political correctness' nonsense and the labeling process (racist, sexist, bigot, etc.) to silence their opposition, it takes considerable courage to take a stand against something you believe is wrong.

His policy on editorials may not be too democratic. However, the provincial government is spending millions of taxpayers' dollars to present one side of the story (theirs) and many other newspapers do not publish letters to the Editor that don't fit their philosophy, only they don't admit to it. This isn't very democratic either.

The B.C. Government's 'Guide to the Nisga'a Treaty' only tells what they hope the public will accept. They are

grossly understating the cost. Some economists and foresters believe the total could be as high as \$2.5 billion when all costs and forest, mineral and tax revenues lost are tallied.

This guide fails to tell you about the discriminatory special native commercial fishery or the fact that won't be paying the GST, motor fuel tax, stumpage, mineral or water rights or for hunting and fishing licences, nor do they tell you the Province has lost the revenue from property taxes on this land forever. Whatever happened to the Canadian dream of equality? Please keep in mind that all this is for only 3 to 5000 people. There are many more negative facts that are detrimental to not only non-natives, but to the natives themselves, such as no individual property rights.

As natives will have the same rights (maybe more) on Crown land as non-natives, I believe their 5 per cent formula should be based on privately-owned land instead of the whole province.

The really frightening thing is that with an apathetic uninformed public, a group of bleeding heart, invertebrate bureaucrats, all afflicted with Chamberlain Syndrome (peace at any price), are negotiating the land claims.

Other land claims, such as the Sechelt, are just as ludicrous.

**G. R. Wilson,  
Cobble Hill, BC**

**No winners in strike**

My television set brings me the ludicrous sight of airplane drivers, in natty blue uniforms complete with cap, parading with placards demanding more rewards for their labor. The same television brings pictures of distressed passengers stranded by an air strike. A public relations person with the correct image then explains the company's position.

My feeling is that greed motivates both parties in the dispute. I wonder if the plight of the passengers matters to them. If I ever fly again with an airline passenger carrier it will be small consolation to remember that the highly-paid decision-making captain of the aircraft will only deliver me safely because it saves his skin while making a profit for the company.

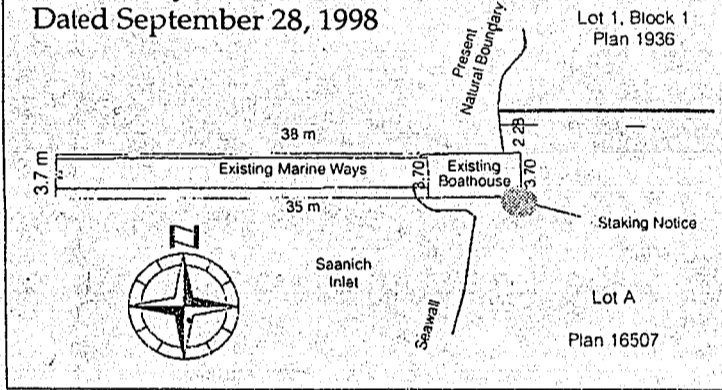
Strikes are wrong. There is

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY  
FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND**

Take notice that Edward A. Izard of 685 Dalkeith Avenue, occupation computer programmer, intends to make application to the BC Lands regional office in Victoria for a licence of occupation for private moorage of land generally situated in the Cowichan District, being part of the bed of the Saanich Inlet, fronting on 9376 Ardmore Dr., North Saanich. Commencing at a post planted 2.28 metres south of the N.W. property corner, Lot A, Section 7, Range 3 West North Saanich District, Plan 16507, thence 3.8 m west, thence 3.7 m south, and containing .01 L ha more or less.

The purpose for which the land is required is to legalize the existing improvement and to repair marine ways and boat house.  
Dated September 28, 1998



**Vision Matters**

**Cataracts and hope**

For the great majority of people, having a cataract does not lead to blindness. Cataract surgery is one of the most successful surgeries in medicine. Vision can be improved in almost all cases as long as the eyes are otherwise healthy.

Cataract causes blurred vision due to a cloudiness or opacity of the lens of the eye. During cataract surgery, the clouded lens is removed, and in most cases a plastic lens is implanted in its place. Following cataract surgery, patients usually require some type of spectacles to optimize their vision.

Cataracts need not be "ripe" or "mature" before surgery can be considered. When a person's quality of life is affected by decreased vision then surgery can be considered. Obviously, this is different for each person. A long distance truck driver might find his or her career shortened by cataracts and decide to have surgery early on, but an elderly individual may not find lifestyle affected significantly by cataracts at all, depending upon their activities and hobbies.

Cataracts are common among elderly patients. They can be caused or worsened by UV light exposure, diabetes, certain medications, and eye injury. Some research even points to diet making a difference in cataract development.

Fortunately, there is hope for vision improvement for people with cataracts through surgery and corrective lenses. Regular eye exams are recommended to monitor eye health. If cataracts exist your Optometrist can recommend appropriate treatment options.

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Seventh in an eight-part series on the Nisga'a Treaty Agreement

# Certainty and finality

For governments, the quid pro quo for entering into treaties is the assurance that such treaties contain the sum total of all rights which that particular native group would ever claim. To achieve this, all previous treaties in Canada, including the recently concluded treaties in Northern

Canada, have contained an extinguishment clause whereby the particular native group "cedes, releases and surrenders" any and all rights not contained within the treaty.

These words have, on occasion, been the subject of judicial interpretation. They were alluded to by the Supreme Court of Canada, in various contexts, in Delgamuukw. In short, their meaning has been judicially established.

Over the past five years, the native leadership has indicated a strong resistance to accepting an extinguishment clause of this kind in future treaties. The present federal government has acquiesced in that demand and it appears that the provincial government has followed suit. Much discussion has taken place among governments and the native leadership to formulate words that would provide certainty and finality without using the word "extinguishment."

As a consequence, in the Nisga'a Agreement the time-honored words are replaced by another formulation of words wherein only the term "release" is used. The new words may or may not prove to be sufficient to achieve finality. No one can be assured that the new words will be interpreted by a court in the same way as the old ones. In fact, there is likely to be a tendency for a court to attach some significance to the different wording.

Moreover, with the concept of "living treaties" in vogue in certain academic circles and beyond, this departure from the well-established term is unsettling. This much is certain: the Nisga'a see the new words more favorably in their interest.

There is, of course, another dimension to this matter of certainty and finality, and that is the danger of building uncertainty into the treaty itself. In many respects this is what has happened with the Nisga'a Agreement.

The Forest industry has recognized this. In a news release dated August 5, 1998, the Council of Forest Industries identified four major areas of uncertainty in the forest sector alone. They are:

- will competition for expropriation of forest tenures be ad-

equate to maintain economic confidence?

- what effect will the right of aboriginals to decrease or even halt harvesting timber on treaty lands have on the forest industry province-wide, with such rights being contained in many more treaties to come?

- how will existing sawmills be impacted by the uncertainty of wood supply during the five-year transition period and beyond?

- will aboriginal-enforced laws relating to wildlife, fisheries and environmental protection impact timber harvests outside treaty lands?

Discretionary decision-making in the hands of boards, committees, etc. is, of itself, a means of creating uncertainty. I have counted at least 50 explicit instances in the Nisga'a Agreement where there must, in future, be "consultation," "agreement," "discussions," or "approval" between Nisga'a government and the provincial or federal governments. Many of these require side agreements requiring renegotiation after a term of years.

No one can predict what the outcomes of these many sets of negotiations will be. To that extent, therefore, there is a clear element of uncertainty of many key aspects of this treaty.



MEL SMITH  
Nisga'a Treaty

This intergovernmental interface will turn many a Nisga'a into a bureaucrat and greatly increase the demands placed on the staff and resources of the provincial government particularly. If there are to be 50 more treaties like this one, I have no hesitation in predicting that at the end of it all, the provincial Ministry of Aboriginal Affairs will be one of the largest in government. How ironic considering that according to the Canadian Constitution a province has no explicit legislative jurisdiction over Indians.

Certainty and finality with this treaty-making process? Not very likely.

Mel Smith is a long-time constitutional advisor to previous B.C. governments.



Sidney and North Saanich Community Arts Council  
The Sixth Annual Juried Art Show  
**Island Visions '98**  
OCTOBER 25 to NOVEMBER 1  
SANSCHA Hall Annex  
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Admission FREE  
Donations Gratefully Accepted  
**OPENING NIGHT**  
Saturday, OCTOBER 24th 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Thanks for the breathing space

A message from the 75% of British Columbians who don't smoke to businesses & public places staying smoke free.

100% No Smoking Bylaw Initiative

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

a maxim of human behavior that state, when a person acts in such a way as to meet the needs of that person, without depriving others of their needs, they are moral and responsible. Strikes too often deprive an innocent third party.

The turn of the century approaches while our society still uses the strike as a counter productive, blunt instrument to bludgeon labor settlements. Can we not learn a better way?

Don Robb  
North Saanich

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### The Whales in the icy waters deep

All the whales go down to sleep all together young and old in the icy waters cold. Through the spitting wake they glide advantage from the falling tide. In Alaska where they feed and in Vancouver where they

breed. And the fishermen as they trawl catch fish, the oncoming stall. Under the waves the whales sing like hosts of angels with golden wings. As they sing they feel no pain we're homeward bound for Vancouver again.

By Charlie Rowland  
Holmfirth, Yorkshire, England

Editor's note:  
(Written on the first day of school after a holiday this summer here in Sidney with his family.)

Its 3:00 A.M.

We've had an earthquake. People are hurt. There's no power. No water. No phone. Fires have started. There is no help in sight.

- What could you do?
- TRAIN TO BE PART OF AN IMPORTANT COMMUNITY TEAM.

- Register now for a free 10 session course for men and women over the age of 18.
- Learn -
  - disaster preparedness
  - disaster fire suppression
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  - light search & rescue

When? Tuesday evenings once a month starting Oct. 27th

Where? Iroquois Park Clubhouse  
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For more information call 544-1852

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- 140ml/16oz. Jar
- PLANTERS COCKTAIL PEANUTS 1.99
- 381 g. tin
- SUN RYPE ORANGE JUICE 1.19
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- GENERAL MILLS RUGLES 1.49
- 375 g. box
- KUTTY CLUB NUTTY KORN 1.99
- 350 g. tin
- PRIMO MED. OR BROAD EGG NOODLES 1.19
- 375 g. box
- HELLMUTH'S CEREAL RAISIN BRAN 4.29
- 775 g. box
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- 8 roll
- ROYALE WHITE TISSUES 99¢
- 2 Ply 150's
- ISLAND BAKERY BUNS 1.29
- Hot Dog/Hamburger 12's

PRODUCE

- B.C. CELLO POTATOES 1.99
- 10 lbs. bag
- SUNKIST VALENCIA ORANGES 49¢
- 138's
- B.C. NAKED CAULIFLOWER 99¢
- 12's
- B.C. FANCY RED DEL APPLE 59¢
- lb.
- MEX. HASS AVOCADOES 2 for 88¢

FROZEN

- ISLAND FARMS PENNY PACK ICE CREAM 3.99
- 4 L.
- MCCAIN PIZZA POCKETS 2.69
- 4 var. 300 g. pkg
- SWANSON MEAT PIE 98¢
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- lb.
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- lb.
- FRESH BREADED PORK CUTLETS 1.89
- lb.
- SCHNEIDERS ALL BEEF WIENERS 2.39
- 150 g. pkg
- HOMESTYLE BEEF JERKY 1.49
- 100 g. pkg
- FRESH PORK TENDERLOIN 5.99
- lb.

DAIRY

- ARMSTRONG CHEDDAR CHEESE 20¢
- Mild/Med/Chili/Sharp
- SUNNY DELIGHT JUICE 1.89
- 2 Var. 1.6L
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# The Crier has a new cloak

Maria Koropecy  
 News Review Contributor

Oyez! Oyez! Oyez! Sidney's Town Crier gave his familiar cry to announce his new blue cloak. The Deep Cove Weavers and Spinners Guild presented the new cloak to Town Crier Bert Stevens at an unveiling ceremony recently to commemorate National Spinning and Weaving Week. A \$600 grant was given by the Sidney and North Saanich Arts Council for the purchase of the yarn, and over the past year the weavers have woven fine merino and silk threads into a total of 14 yards of fabric of which 12 were used. The dark, almost cobalt, blue cape weighs a total of six pounds and drapes with perfect fluidity.

The goodwill ambassador for Sidney is truly thrilled about having a new cloak to wear. "It's really nice to have my volunteer efforts recognized by the community in this very, very special way and I will wear the cloak with pride, honor and dignity," said Stevens.

One weaver wove a special braid for the trim using an ancient Japanese braiding technique called Kumihimo. The logo of the guild has been sewn inside the cape as another special touch.

And Sidney's ceremonial cloak will also be making waves over seas.

The Loyal Company of Town Criers of England will have a full-color centre spread of the cloak in their Winter newsletter. It will get an even better airing during next year's international Town Criers competition, to be held in Sidney.

Citizens will get double value from a decision of Sidney town council, as well. A Deputy Town Crier has been approved. He is Ken Podmore, formerly of Stafford, England.

The tradition of the Town Crier goes back hundreds of years



Diane Thorpe makes some final adjustments to official Town Crier Bert Stevens' new cape, made by the Deep Cove Weavers and Spinners Guild.

and Oyez! Oyez! simply means "Lend me your ear" and "Can I have your attention." The American counterpart to the ancient phrase is "Hear ye, Hear ye."



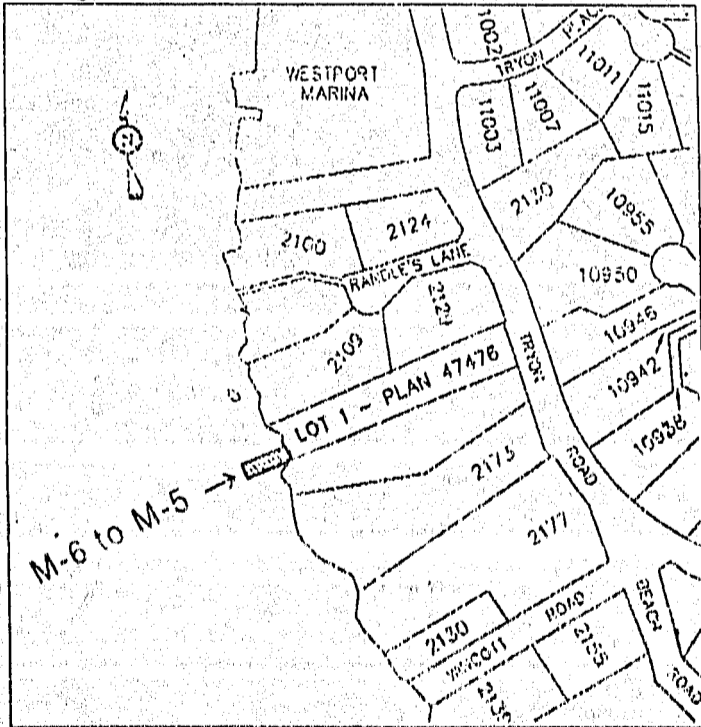
## DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING AMENDMENT BY-LAW

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons who believe their interest in property may be affected by an amendment to the "District of North Saanich Zoning By-law No. 750, (1993)", by a by-law numbered 895, shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions at a PUBLIC HEARING to be held in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Hall, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, B.C. on Monday, November 2, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. Zoning By-law No. 895

The purpose of proposed Zoning By-Law, No. 895, being "District of North Saanich Zoning By-Law No. 750 (1993): Amendment By-Law (1998), No. 2", is to rezone the area described as:

- All that part of Shoal Harbour which may be more particularly described as commencing at the most southerly corner of Lot 1, Plan 47476, Section 19, Range 3 East, North Saanich District,
- Thence 247° 07' 37" for 30.0 metres,
- Thence 337° 07' 37" for 10.0 metres,
- Thence 67° 07' 37" for 31.0 metres more or less, to an intersection with the natural boundary,
- Thence southerly and easterly along the natural boundary to the point of commencement.

Containing approximately 320 square metres more or less; from M-6 (Non-Commercial Marine 2) to M-5 (Non-Commercial Marine 1). The rezoning, if approved, would permit the owners of the upland property described as Lot 1, Section 19, Range 2 East, Plan 47476 (Tryon Road) to construct a private moorage facility for recreational purposes. The area shown on the map below is the area proposed for rezoning.



Copies of the proposed By-Law, application and pertinent staff reports may be inspected at the North Saanich Municipal Hall, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, B.C., between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, exclusive of statutory holidays, between October 1, 1998 and November 2, 1998, inclusive.

Pamela Hilchie  
 Municipal Clerk

## Visionary committee seeks public's help

■ The public is asked to step back into a planning process that was born at an open forum last year

Judy Reinche  
 Peninsula News Review

What is your vision for Sidney? The Corporate Strategy committee, working in conjunction with the Town of Sidney, wants to know what the community thinks.

The committee has been working for the past year to define its own vision for the future. They will issue a flyer outlining their findings to the public in the next two weeks.

In it, they summarize the conclusions gained from the past year's work, and ask for feedback from the community.

The committee, in its early development, identified seven needs and issues facing Sidney: waterfront; downtown revitalization/friendly downtown; community culture; industry/commercial; tourism/attract key business; seniors/youth/families; and transportation.

Sub-committees were struck to address each issue in detail. The process was born

following a public forum held at the former Post Office building last year, when more than 80 people, with representation from 48 community organizations, met to discuss their ideas on town development. Along with the seven broad topics covered by committees, other topics were identified to be taken into account by each of the committees to get a broader picture. Those were the need for parks, children's facilities, future housing and inter-municipal linkages.

At a meeting held Oct. 14, the committee said they were fairly satisfied with the results of their work, at the same time saying there was more work to do, especially in terms of public input.

Town councillor Peter Wainwright suggested the committee add a statement of principle at the beginning of the document, to set the stage for the topics. The committee agreed that was a good idea, even though that would delay the mailout of the summary to residents.

Meanwhile, for now there was overall agreement that the document, as it stands, is a good one that will serve as a guide to councils now and in the immediate future.

Public input will come from responses to the flyers being put out, and through a further public forum to be held Thursday, Nov. 19 from 1 to 4 p.m. at

Sidney Hotel.

"That's very fitting, since that's where this process began, nearly exactly a year to the date of the next public forum," Mayor Don Amos said.

He said the timing is double appropriate, as this process ends at the same time the transportation study will be coming to council.

"The traffic study will be done six months after the downtown revitalization was completed. People will have had a chance to experience what's been done there, and tell us what they think."

That feedback will lead to further plans — to either continue the one-way street up to the Pat Bay Highway, and one-way Bevan, to leave the streets as they are now, or to explore other options.

Together, the reports and public input will be used as guidelines for future council decisions on development within the downtown core.

"Council has struggled with decisions regarding some of the developments that have come to us in the past few months, because we wanted to assess those on the merits of these two studies," Amos said. "We wanted to be sure that those developments fit into the philosophy of these reports."

He said the public would have a chance to assess the traffic flow study, as well, before it is finally approved by council.

## Soil study about to go public

Judy Reinche  
 Peninsula News Review

Years of disposal problems of household wastewater in the southeast quadrant of the district prompted North Saanich council to order a soil study, the results of which will be put to the public next month.

In his report, George Giles (Giles Environmental Engineering) documents the soils and other constraints in the southeast quadrant, and gives an overview of the need for effective treatment and disposal of domestic wastewater.

The report details the conventional septic tank and the soil in an on-site system; provides an evaluation of the deficiencies of local soils for on-site disposal; and outlines the criteria required of alternative or proprietary treatment and disposal systems.

Once the report is concluded, council will work with the Capital Health Region to set up regulatory procedures.

Council will also have to begin looking at funding sources for the anticipated wastewater upgrades.



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# Turns out, riding can be an art form

Judy Reimche and Lee Torgelson  
Peninsula News Review

The joy of riding a motorbike used to be the feeling of freedom - the twists and turns of the highway, the wind in your hair, the feeling of flying free.

Until the advent of the helmet. Taking the wind-blown look and feel out of riding slightly stymied that footloose feeling.

But at least one biker will regain some of that feeling of soaring free, thanks to Jeff Dick.

Keith Blaikie, a visitor from New Orleans who has been in the Sidney area visiting relatives for the past few weeks, will ride home wearing a motorcycle helmet that is more of a work of art.

"I told Jeff all the things I wanted included - and he got 'em all in," Blaikie said as he sat drinking a coffee at Sidney Motorcycle on Bevan Avenue. What he asked for were the mountains and desert, coyote and cactus, an old gas station in the middle of nowhere with his motorcycle in front of it. And sunsets, open roads, and eagles soaring in the sky above.

Dick reached into his experience, and airbrushed Blaikie's vision on the helmet. "It's outstanding," said Blaikie. "I'm extremely pleased with it."

Dick's experience has been in airbrushing and pinstripping cars, motorcycles and racing cycles. Two of the bikes were painted to make them look like sharks, complete with his signature gold shark tooth.

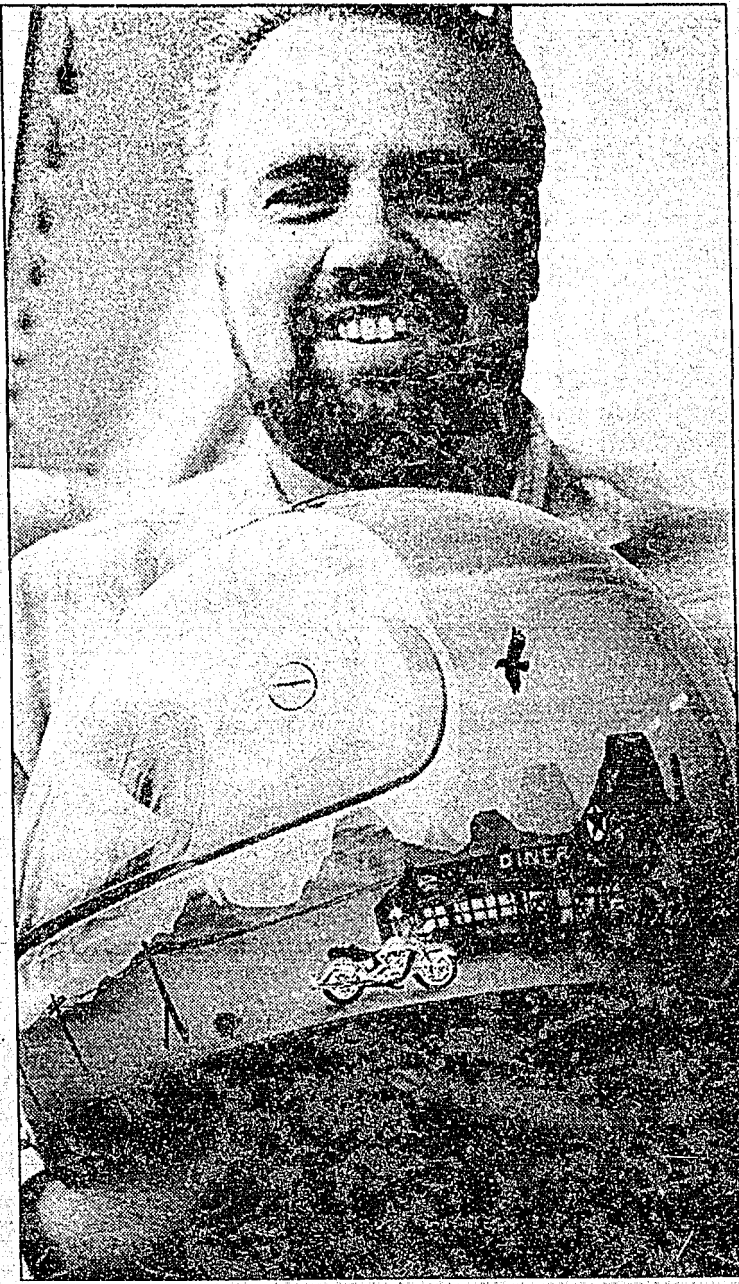
"This is the first time I've done a helmet," he said.

He uses base coat, clear coat automotive paint, but he's looking for an alternative. "I get a headache from the fumes. I want to find something more environmentally friendly," he said.

His only formal training as an artist came from his high school years, and a recent course he took at Pacific Design Academy in Victoria. Other than that, he's been self-taught since 1977, when he started in this business.

"My dad [Bill Dick, operator of Bill's Motorcycle Painting] has been an artist all his life," Dick added. "He's been my mentor. He's inspired me quite a bit."

Blaikie is pleased. Not only does he have the helmet, it will be like taking back a little of Vancouver Island (the eagles)



Jeff Dick is practicing his art on a new medium these days, and the results are better than he anticipated.

along with his native sunsets.

Do you like to swing? The Vancouver Island Head Injury Society will be hosting a golf marathon this Sunday, Oct. 25 at the Arbutus Ridge Golf and Country Club.

Golfers collect pledges through friends, family or businesses — who agree to sponsor them for every hole they play. The society is hoping to recruit some hearty golfers who are up to the challenge.

Last year's top golfers managed to complete an amazing 125 holes.

The Vancouver Island Head Injury Society works with people who have acquired brain injuries, their families, friends, and within the community.

They have over 400 members and provide services for more than 200 people every month.

For information on playing golf in this event, or if you

would like to sponsor a golfer, contact Sue McKinnon or Mary Hendricks at 598-9339.

A \$20,000 donation kicked off the Saanich Peninsula Hospital Foundation's annual fund-raising campaign with a bang.

At kick-off ceremonies October 6, Honorary Chair Trevor Deeley passed cheques from his wife Joyce, daughter Dawne and business partner Don James to foundation chair Terry Armour. The Foundation's goal this year is \$150,000.

Artist Graham Scholes will also be donating a portion of the proceeds from his show, held October 10, 11 and 12.

With the Wee Big Band playing in the background, a crowd of more than 100 gathered under the awning to hear the speeches by Armour, Emergency Room spokesperson Barb Daykin, Foundation president John Bruce and

Deeley.

Daykin said this year's campaign will go toward new emergency room equipment, particularly a central console with monitors to track patient's vital signs.

Marie Everett, executive director for the Foundation, said with the patient load up more than five per cent over 1997 figures - and a prediction for more than 20,000 visits this year to the ER - the equipment is essential to continue the hospital's record of quality patient care.

For more information on the campaign, or to get involved in the Foundation, call 652-7531.

Greater Victoria Youth Rowing Society has recently embarked upon an ambitious fund-raising drive aimed at gradually replacing its aging fleet of rowing shells. With the cost of a new club eight in the \$30,000 range, the organization recognizes that they have set themselves a significant challenge. One only has to look at the dedication and athleticism of Victoria's high school rowers to recognize that the challenge is well worth accepting.

Individuals or corporations interested in supporting junior rowing programs at Elk Lake though sponsorship or donations are invited to contact club co-chairman Peter Brand at 656-0654 ; e-mail pbrand@bc.sympatico.ca.

On Oct 9, the Rest Haven Seventh Day Adventist Church in Sidney became part of a history-making event.

So says Pastor Ervin Furne in a fax to *The Review*.

For the month of October, the church will be simulcasting Next Millennium Seminar; Finding a Forever Friendship with God to more than 7,000 sites on six continents.

In several parts of the world, seminar sessions will air on television and cable stations and systems.

The expected viewing audience is in the millions, Furne says. The bible-based series will be translated simultaneously in 40 languages.

It is thought to be the most extensive bible satellite seminar in the history of the Christian church.

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### WEEKLY TIDE TABLES

VICTORIA			SOOKE			FULFORD HARBOUR		
TIME	FT.	M	TIME	FT.	M	TIME	FT.	M
OCTOBER 22			OCTOBER 22			OCTOBER 22		
0505	7.2	2.2	0325	7.5	2.3	0655	9.8	3.0
0940	6.9	2.1	0820	6.2	1.9	1210	7.5	2.3
1505	8.2	2.5	1350	8.9	2.7	1705	9.5	2.9
2225	2.6	0.8	2145	3.0	0.9	OCTOBER 23		
OCTOBER 23			OCTOBER 23			0000	3.0	0.9
0720	7.5	2.3	0410	7.2	2.2	0745	10.2	3.1
1010	7.2	2.2	0830	6.6	2.0	1300	7.9	2.4
1520	8.2	2.5	1410	8.9	2.7	1730	9.2	2.8
2300	2.6	0.8	2220	3.0	0.9	OCTOBER 24		
OCTOBER 24			OCTOBER 24			0035	3.0	0.9
0830	7.5	2.3	0505	7.2	2.2	0830	10.2	3.1
1050	7.5	2.3	0835	6.9	2.1	1355	8.2	2.5
1440	8.2	2.5	1430	8.9	2.7	1750	9.2	2.8
2340	2.6	0.8	2305	3.0	0.9	OCTOBER 25		
OCTOBER 25			OCTOBER 25			0110	3.0	0.9
0925	7.9	2.4	0615	7.2	2.2	0920	10.2	3.1
1130	7.5	2.3	0835	7.2	2.2	1455	8.2	2.5
1425	8.2	2.5	1455	8.5	2.6	1815	8.9	2.7
OCTOBER 26			2345	3.0	0.9	OCTOBER 26		
0025	2.6	0.8	OCTOBER 26			0155	3.0	0.9
1020	7.0	2.4	0755	7.2	2.2	1015	10.5	3.2
1225	7.0	2.4	0830	7.2	2.2	1605	8.5	2.6
1440	7.0	2.4	1530	8.5	2.6	1845	8.5	2.6
OCTOBER 27			OCTOBER 27			OCTOBER 27		
0110	3.0	0.9	0035	3.3	1.0	0240	3.0	0.9
1105	8.2	2.5	1615	8.2	2.5	1105	10.5	3.2
1405	7.9	2.4	OCTOBER 28			1725	8.2	2.5
1440	7.9	2.4	0130	3.3	1.0	1920	8.2	2.5
OCTOBER 28			1000	7.0	2.4	OCTOBER 28		
0205	3.0	0.9	1410	7.5	2.3	0330	3.3	1.0
1135	8.2	2.5	1725	7.9	2.4	1155	10.6	3.2
						1835	7.0	2.4
						2040	7.9	2.4

TIME IS PACIFIC STANDARD ADD 1 HOUR FOR DAY LIGHT SAVINGS TIME TABLE NOT TO BE USED FOR NAVIGATION

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## Wintering geraniums and green tomatoes

Himself went off to Alberta to visit his granddaughter, and was away for FIVE long days. I hate being home alone. I hear things go "bump" in the night, and can lie for hours, twitching with nerves, trying to place the noise that wakened me!

Probably some wandering cat, or dog, has set off the outside lights, or a wayward breeze has disturbed the wind chimes, or a neighbor's dog starts to bark at the moon, and there I am, eyes wide, ears straining, heart pounding, waiting for something to happen. Who knows what? Too much TV, that's what!

Time now to plant your garlic, shallots, fall rye, and to replant brown patches in lawns. If you leave it much longer you'll run into danger of early frosts which won't hurt the garlic or shallots, but could damage the grass and rye seed.

Plant garlic cloves and single cloves of shallots about five inches apart, in well-fertilized and composted soil to which you have added lime. Plant in an area where water won't lie over winter.

Plant each one "fat-end" down, with the slender tips just at soil surface. Press earth firmly down around them so that they aren't popped out by heavy rains before they've put down anchoring roots.

Some questions now, with an attempt at answers:

PAM P. wondered about wintering geraniums, but since I covered that recently I'll spare you a repeat.

*Time now to plant your garlic, fall rye, and to replant brown patches in lawns. If you leave it much longer you'll run the risk of early frosts...*

Another caller wondered how deep to mulch alstroemeria for the winter. When the top growth has browned, cut it off and lay four or five inches of leaves over the roots, and secure with netting or similar. Rake these leaves off in February, (weather permitting) or at least before new growth shows.

This caution applies to all mulched plants.

Mrs. B. called about storing green tomatoes. Wash them off in a weak solution of bleach (two tablespoons in a gallon ice-cream bucket of tepid water.) Rinse them off and allow to dry before wrapping individually in pieces of newspaper. Store in a single layer in a box (?) in a shed where it's cool, but where they won't freeze. Bring in several at a time, and put in a closed brown paper bag containing a ripe apple or pear, to hasten ripening.

There were two calls about taking cuttings; rose cutting may be taken now, using wood that bore a flower this year. Cut off the flower-end and dip the other cut into rooting powder

before sinking it deeply enough to cover a leaf-node in sand, (or half sand and half potting soil). Leave on the North side of the house where it will get rain, for the winter. By spring your cutting should have roots. Make several cuttings, since this method doesn't always work!

Grape cuttings may be done now, sinking portions of the woody vine (after dipping in rooting powder) in sand for the winter, making sure that at least one leaf node is under the soil.

A surer method is wait until spring, and then bend over and bury a section of the vine about a foot in from the growing tip, covering this with three or four inches of soil, making sure the buried section contains a leaf node. Anchor the buried piece with a large rock.

When new growth appears beyond the buried section, (sometime during the summer) carefully dig up, and sever the vine from its parent. Re-plant immediately, or if you are transporting it to another place, make sure the up-rooted piece doesn't dry out.

JOHN D. reports a neighbor who, in late September, still had a wonderful crop of tomatoes on his vines who wakened one morning to find the entire planting black with "blight".

There have only been two cases that I'm aware of, so we have been very lucky this summer.

AUDREY M. wondered if she might lift a clematis and hill up underneath it. If she will wait until it is dormant, it should be O.K.

ISOBEL F. called to tell me that she had seen a rhodo flow-



**HELEN LANG**

*Over the Garden Fence*

ering. This seems to happen each fall, especially after such a summer. The plants are stressed, and fearing they may die, try to bloom and set seed.

ELEANOR wondered what to do with sunflower heads that have bent over and are being soaked with rain. She wants them to feed the birds. I'd cut them down and bring them indoors to dry, putting them in a barely warm oven for up to two days, so that they are thoroughly dry. At that time she may rub her hands over the seeds, loosening them, or she could put out the whole flower head under a roof of some sort, where the birds may find the seed without it getting wet.

The Horticultural Centre of the Pacific is holding a workshop on the "Care and Propagation of Houseplants" by Dave DeSahane Saturday, Nov. 7, from 10 a.m. until 12. Call 479-6162 for further information.

Brentwood Farms Nursery 1370 Wain Road is providing a session on Dormant Pruning of Trees and Shrubs by an arborist, on Saturday, Oct. 24, starting at 10 a.m. Call 656-0384 to reserve a place.

Also on Saturday, Oct. 24 from 10 a.m. til dusk, there will be a pumpkin sale, by donation to the "Save the Children Fund." Sale at Smythe's Farm, corner of West Saanich and Downey Roads. The sale will be repeated on Sunday if the pumpkin supply holds out, and the Smythes haven't collapsed from exhaustion! These are remarkable people!

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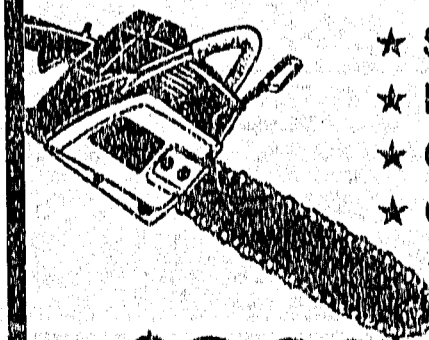
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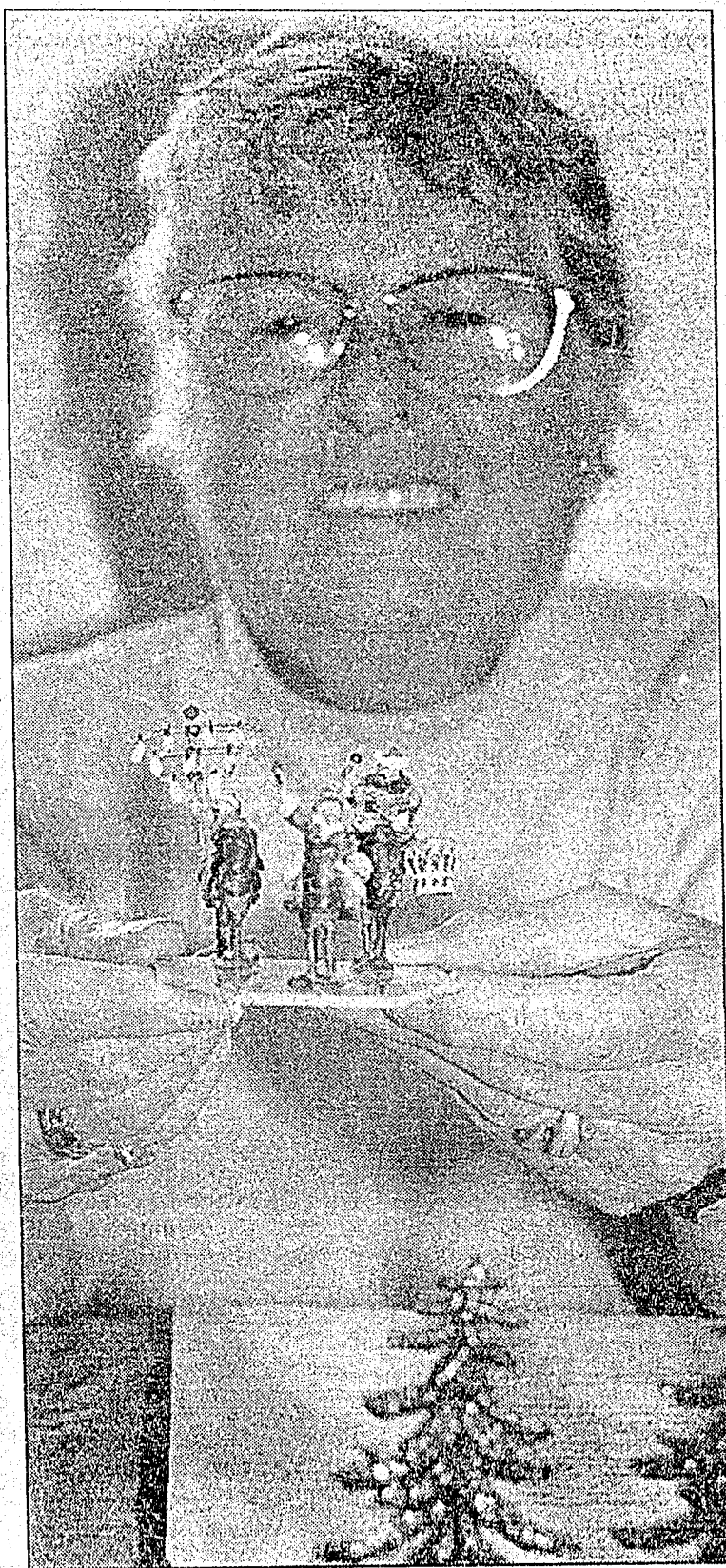
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# Collections take you down memory lane

■ Learning about antique toys becomes a virtual history lesson for their owners



JUDY REIMICHE PHOTO

Theresa Cecil displays Mongol warrior miniatures at the recent Antique & Collectibles Toy Show at Sanscha Hall.

Judy Reimiche  
Peninsula News Review

Elvis made a discreet appearance. So did Michael Jackson. But the stars of the show were mainly replicas of an automo-

otive sort.

Matchbox, Dinky, Hot Wheels, Corgi — a myriad of miniature cars and trucks manufactured under these names for the past 50 years — were spread out on tables at Sanscha

Hall on Saturday alongside displays of Star Wars, Disney, and Barbie memorabilia. Scattered amongst those were British and Civil War soldiers, ancient military figures, dolls, teddy bears, antique farm equipment, paper dolls and sports cards. All the components to pluck the stings of middle-aged reminiscence.

While these may look like a return to childhood memories for some, it's also big business. Large crowds of amateur and professional collectors mixed with dealers from near and far to look over the merchandise and to buy.

Prices ranged from around a dollar to the thousands, depending on the quality and availability of the object.

David Bartley, who in his 'other' life is Sidney's town administrator, showed off a flat-deck truck from his collection of Dinky toys. The original British model (boxed, and in 'new' condition) is worth about \$3,000. In his collection, mainly sports cars, military vehicles and Land Rovers, there are some French Dinky cars worth \$300 (in the box).

"I've been a collector since I was a kid," he said.

Dave Nicholson, a collector from Nanaimo, said he just got started about three years ago. His interest was sparked when he attended a show: "I thought, 'hey I remember these,'" as he looked at the tiny vehicles. And he was hooked.

But there is much more to it than a fleeting interest, there is also the attention to detail, and to the role each played in history. Such as the collection of ancient military figures and accessories displayed by Theresa Cecil of Victoria. Her husband, Robert, began collecting British soldiers as a child, and continued to build the collection until he died two years ago. His interest expanded into making his own figures, and he turned his specialty into ancient board games and figures. His collection includes Mongol warriors and Roman Centurions, all in authentic costume and carrying authenticated

weaponry.

"The Roman soldiers each carry a shield with their individual insignia on it — all different, just as the soldiers would have done at the time," said Theresa. The tiny shields measure about half an inch in height.

A different kind of intricacy, and a different history, is involved in a bisque doll collection across the room from the soldiers. Another dimension altogether is a collection of Pop-eye and Olive Oyl figures; the cutouts with moveable limbs is going for \$225. But the firm interest in collecting — whatever you fancy — was in full evidence on Saturday.

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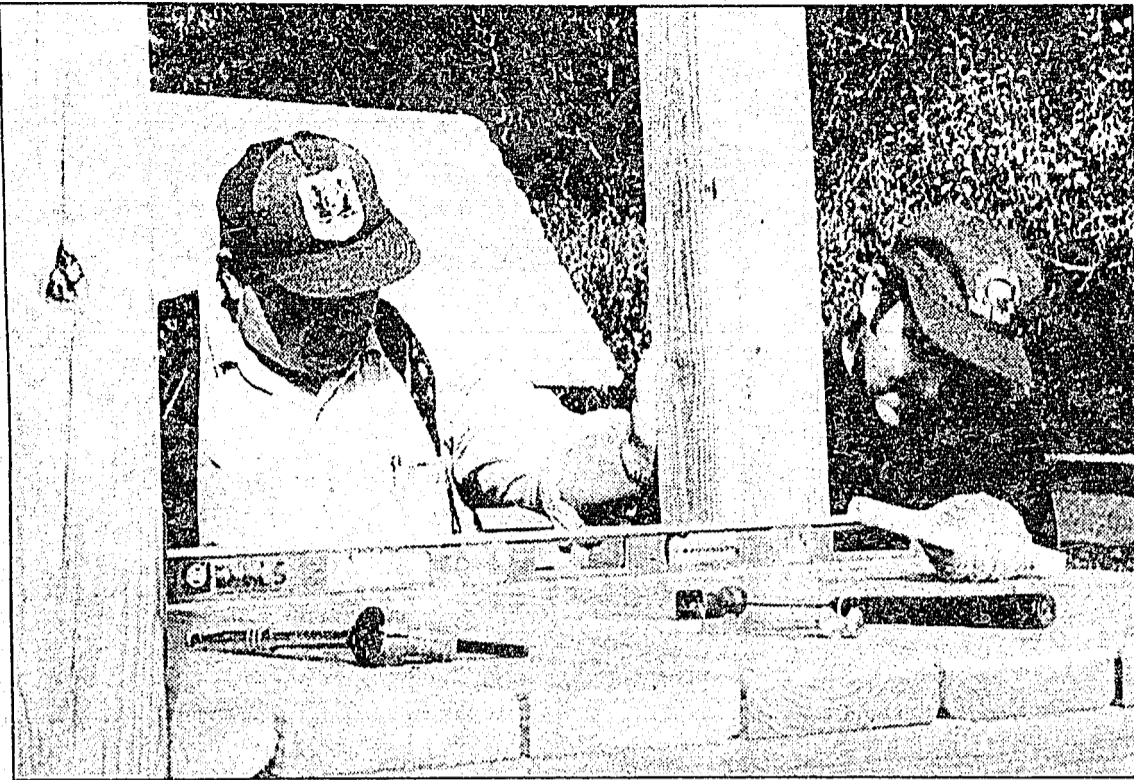
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One nail at a time, volunteers are building a playground in a day for toddlers in Denham Till Park in Deep Cove on Saturday.

## North Saanich shows its playful side at Denham Till Park

Maria Koropecky  
News Review Contributor

Deep Cove volunteers made work a lot of fun on Saturday. Shovels, hammers, saws and screwdrivers in hand, they broke ground to build a new playground for toddlers in Denham Till Park on Birch Road in North Saanich.

Enthusiastic, and early-rising, North Saanich municipal staff and residents showed up at eight in the morning, despite the pouring rain, to volunteer their time and skills to erect a playground.

And even though this is serious business, the volunteers were laughing and playing as much as the kids will as soon as the cement dries.

Linda and Ralph Bodine donated all of the playground structures while the staff at Pemberton Holmes in Sidney donated a blue and yellow toy airplane in memory of North Saanich youngster, John Heron.

"Without those donations we couldn't have built the

*"Without those donations we couldn't have built the park. We're very indebted to the Bodines and the staff at Pemberton Holmes."*

**Brenda Shoemaker,  
North Saanich Parks Commissioner**

park," said North Saanich Parks Commissioner Brenda Shoemaker. "We're very indebted to the Bodines and the staff at Pemberton Holmes."

By mid-afternoon, at least 40 volunteers spread out across the site to shovel sand, secure the swing set, lift heavy blocks of wood, and hammer nails to meet their goal of finishing the entire project by the end of the day.

"It's like a community barn raising, feel-good project," said Shoemaker.

The whole idea of building a playground started because

100 parents presented a petition to the Park's Commission feeling there was no place for young children to play in the area, and the North Saanich Council agreed.

"The concept started in April and today it's going to be finished," said Shoemaker.

Mayor Linda Michaluk and her husband also joined the volunteers.

"I think this is truly community at work helping community at play," said Mayor Michaluk.

A formal dedication will be scheduled at a later date.

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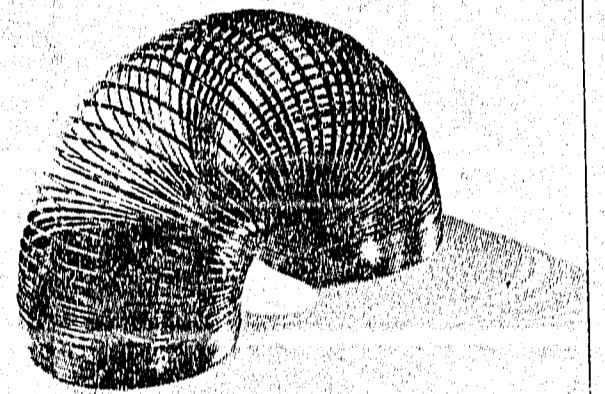
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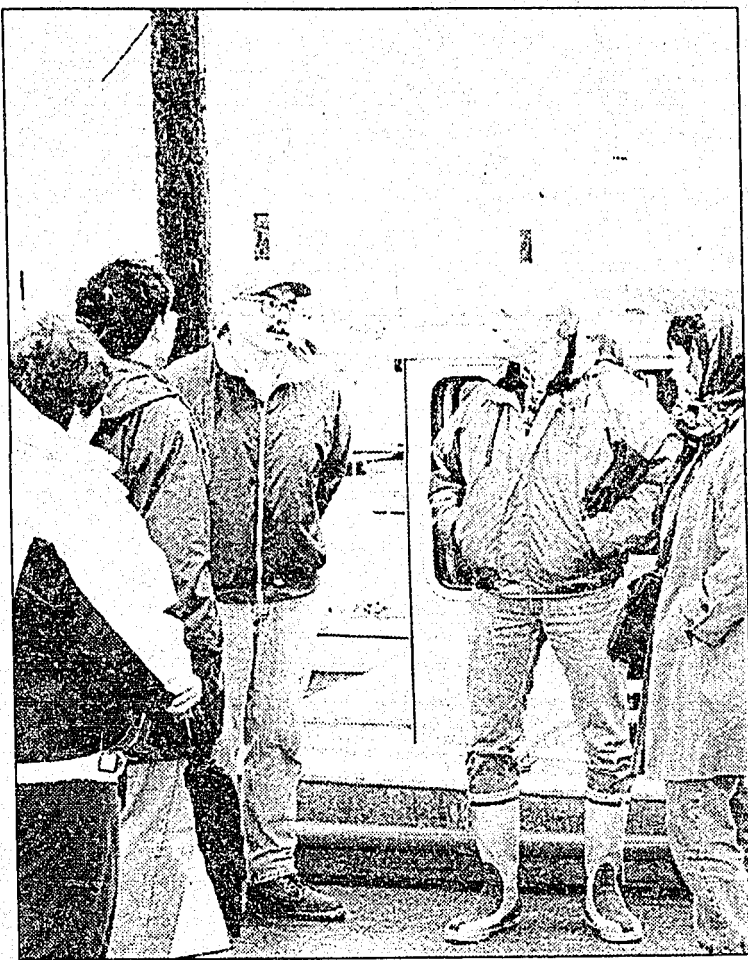
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MARIA KOROPECKY PHOTO

John Harper and Dale McCullough as tour guides on the waves Saturday and Sunday, as part of the B.C. Festival of Science and Technology Week.

## Surprises lurking in the deep blue sea

**Maria Koropecy**  
News Review Contributor

Marine geologist John Harper and his friend Dale McCullough don't drop a line beside their boat to catch fish; they drop a camera to film the bottom of the sea.

On Saturday and Sunday, they took curious volunteers on a free map tour of the waters just outside of the Port of Sidney Marina as part of the BC Festival of Science and Technology Week held from October 16 to 25.

A camera specially designed and built by McCullough in September 1997 called (SIMS), which stands for seabed imaging and mapping system, was lowered into the water and as it moved along the seabed, passengers were able to view the activity under water through the television monitor in the cabin.

Because of the windy and rainy weather, the tour scheduled for the 11 a.m. on Saturday morning was a short run, but passengers from China and a few from BC caught a glimpse of the marine life in the Pacific nevertheless.

Aside from viewing the images just out of pure curiosity, the camera has been designed to record the imagery so biologists and geologists can classify the seabed. Researchers are interested in sediment types which determine vegetation as well as flora and fauna growing in the water. Concrete reef balls have been

specifically dropped into the water by the town of Sidney to enhance fish habitat and are also interesting to observe.

Three companies (two out of Sidney and one from Victoria) have joined forces to record and analyze the unusual images. The boat they use was specifically designed to conduct shallow water surveys. So far the work they did in the Sidney waterfront generated 10,000 classified images which will help government agencies that are responsible for the ocean resources and the general public become more aware of what is on the seabed, and how factors like pollution change the environment.

*Aside from viewing the images just out of pure curiosity, the camera has been designed to record the imagery so biologists and geologists can classify the seabed.*

As a biologist, partner Mary Morris studies the algae from the videos adding usefulness to the usefulness of the underwater fish camera.

But there are many more surprising things lurking beneath the surface of the sea. Among the tires and bottles that probably haven't seen the light of day in decades, on their sonogram, Harper found the ship wreck he originally saw when he was getting his diver's license in 1978 registering on the sonogram map. He figures it's probably a Ferro cement boat but they haven't been able to capture it on video yet.

And that's not all. Sharks swim in Patricia Bay, Harper said he's seen them there frequently.

## RECYCLING

### Amended bylaw includes recyclables

Judy Reinche  
Peninsula News Review

Sidney will amend its zoning bylaw to allow the Saanich Peninsula Gravel Mart to include recyclables in its operations. Until now, recyclables have had to be hauled to Hartland Road or other Capital Regional District sponsored locations.

While the CRD is encouraging, through subsidies, the private sector to become more responsible for recycling operations, zoning in Sidney's industrial area did not permit storage of such materials, unless it is "an accessory use to the primary use of the site." That did not include collection of garbage or recyclables.

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# The bottom of the wooden bowl



**DR. DAVE**  
*Pal-pi-tations*

I start buying candy for Halloween two or three weeks prior to the big event, but few of those early purchases actually survive to be handed out to the monsters, vampires, Monica Lewinskys and other spooky creatures on the 31st. Hard to constantly resist those 47 little packets of Mr. Bigs for \$1.89.

If the whole bag were actually put together one might get one-quarter of a big Mr. Big but alas, it's Halloween and really it's the time-honored tradition of tearing open each of those minuscule morsels (less-sels?) that is so satisfying. The amount of wrapping tends to outweigh the actual contents but somehow the wee wedges of Smarties taste better near Halloween when opened from a mini box rather than from the usual guilt-inducing Costco-size variety.

So those first two weeks of candies become the sacrificial vanguard for the real treats usually bought just before dusk on the 31st. (This is the same time the real punkin is carved after two weeks of practice punkins that have imploded or turned moldy and

boring).

The witching hour having arrived, my three kids all start their evening sojourn by dipping into the large wooden bowl at our own door before heading out. It's a time-honored tradition. Myself and Murph, the big-bellied hound, volunteer to stay home and hand out the treats even though our home is tucked away back in the woods, as out of sight as an NDP politician at a Mensa meeting. We expect few if any spooks and goblins.

As the evening wears on, our evil-looking jack o' lantern, imaginatively named Jack by our creative nine-year-old, flickers low and those little Aero bars sitting forlornly in the wooden bowl demand attention.

Knowing that nobody's coming, I begin the time-honored tradition of sampling what those scared little kids would've enjoyed had they wandered down our lane.

On the way over to the bowl my socks slip and slide on Murph's drool as those little Aero bars have been working their sirenish seduction on his sensitive snout. I toss Murph,

our Slim Fast Diet failure dog, a naked Aero morsel and he inhales it up his nose. "Not much there Dad" he seems to complain, so I toss him a few more and soon the two of us are down to the bottom of the wooden bowl while the little white wrappers drift peacefully like fluffy flakes of snow to the floor around us. Those poor bars never knew what hit 'em.

The kids return home and soon the tradition of Dad sorting through the pillow cases or plastic punkins to make sure the candy is "safe" is under way. The sight of an Aero bar renders me slightly queasy but a few Glossettes are deftly tucked up my sleeve along with a couple of caramels and Kit Kats.

I'm about to make my getaway but the noisy Glossettes get the attention of an alert son who cherishes his night's haul.

I am slammed up against the wall, and desperately frisked until all the booty is recovered despite my protests that they appeared to taste to me. Suddenly I remember the last time honored tradition of the night as the doorbell rings

and to my horror stand 14 little ghouls, witches, pirates and lawyers. I turn to Murph, who seems to suggest it's my fault the wooden bowl is empty and I should either get some apples from the bottom of the fridge or open some Granola bar boxes.

Nope, instead I grab a pillow case of a distracted child who is in his bathroom, quickly dole out his candy and vow to buy some of those \$1.89 packs in the morning to replace his loot. After all... it is a time-honored tradition.

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**The Peninsula Garden Club** meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Sidney Silver Threads, 10030 Resthaven Drive, Sidney.

**The Sidney Anglers Association** meets at 7:30 p.m. the fourth Monday of every month (except July and August), at the Mills Road Legion. SAA features guest speakers, draw prizes, derbies and a monthly ladder board and local fishing info. For more info., call 652-5559.

**The 50+ Group at Friendship Baptist Church** (820 Central Saanich Rd.) meets the first Monday of each month.

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# Young scientist is awarded for her visionary research

Lee Torgalson

Peninsula News Review

Gabrielle Vinay is a flower child of the 90s. Vinay, 17, is off to Vancouver tomorrow, Oct. 22, to attend a BC Science and Technology awards dinner, where she will be recognized for her work on the use of traditional plant remedies and their medicinal values.

"I have always been focused on science; for as long as I can remember. Being inquisitive, I wanted to know more about what plants do and what their uses are," the Grade 12 Stelly's student told *The Review*.

Gabrielle counts local ethno-botanist Nancy Turner as one of her biggest inspirations.

"She's written a number of books and she works at the museum. That much I know, although I've never met her. I picture myself being very similar to Nancy when I'm older — she's been a wonderful inspiration," she said, adding that she, too, spends a lot of time at the museum.

"Anything to do with plants enthralled me. Put me in a museum, and that's where I spend my time — reading about the traditional uses of native plants and herbs," Gabrielle says.

While Gabrielle recognizes the importance of logging in BC's economy, it frightens her to think of what is happening to a huge variety of plants that are destroyed in the process.

"A lot of the time, things are being lost before we even know they're there. Many of those (plants) have uses that we don't even know about yet," she explains.

And that's where Gabrielle has earned her recognition.

Many plants that were historically used

by natives and early settlers have never been tested in recent years to validate — or discredit — what was known about them.

In conducting her experiments, Gabrielle singled out plants with the propensity to work on bacteria-related illnesses, such as infections or a sore throat.

"Although some of these plants had been used in the past, there was no clear indication of whether their use contributed directly to the healing. That's what I wanted to know," she says.

Taking the ground-cover plant kinickinick — which contains the chemical arbutin — Gabrielle was able to determine that the chemical component not only made a difference, but worked better in higher concentrations.

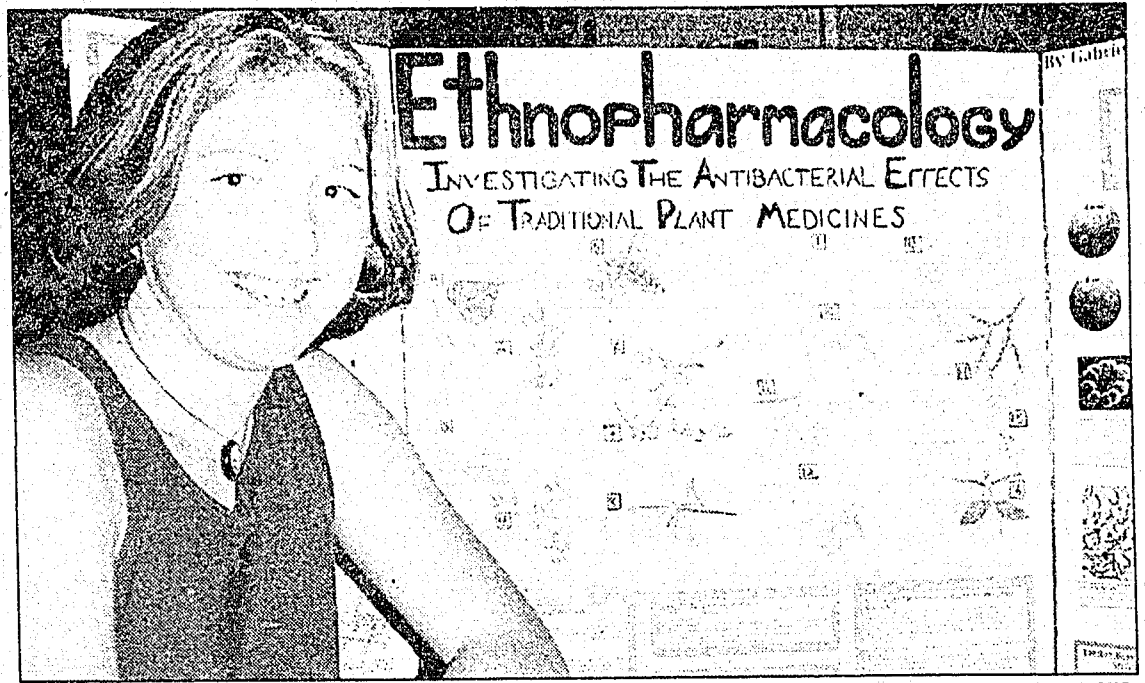
"I also came to realize that genetic variance can make a big difference. The stronger and healthier the plant, the better the concentration of arbutin," she explains.

And that's something she wants to study further.

"Arbutin occurs naturally in many plants and it's the compound that helps the plant survive drought and frost. But other plants don't have any arbutin, so I'm wondering if it's possible to genetically alter say, corn, to carry arbutin to protect it from frost. That would be really interesting," says the blond with the friendly, smiling face and big blue eyes.

With the school year just underway, Gabrielle is already looking forward to the possibility of taking part in the Shad Valley Program — a summer program for national and international students that focuses on science and technology.

After that, she plans to attend the University of Victoria, but she hasn't decided what field she'd like to concentrate on.



LEE TORGALSON PHOTO

Gabrielle Vinay's display of medicinal plants took her to first place in the regional science awards and on to the national science awards in Ontario. She's looking forward to the international competition next spring.

"That's the one bad thing I can say about my teachers. Not one of them has made me hate any of my courses, and now I can't decide which direction to go," she says with a laugh.

Gabrielle doesn't believe she's any more talented than many of her classmates, just that she applies what talents she has.

"Quite often, if I have a choice between a school dance and studying, I'll study," she says, quickly adding that she is careful to manage her time so she has "lots of time to goof-off."

Even so, she averaged 95 per cent in each of her courses last year, and this year has filled her time block with such courses as chemistry, biology, physics, calculus, geography, math and English.

And her talents aren't restricted to the left-brain activities. She illustrates her own research books and enjoys drawing.

The difference, she says, is that while

her mom and younger sister are extremely talented in many mediums, her drawings are more science-related.

"I tend to draw very anatomically correct," she says, indicating a picture she's drawn of a chocolate lily — the rich brown petals hanging heavy over supple stems and a bulb in early growth lying alongside.

"I guess you could say I was well-rounded as far as science and the arts are concerned," she says unabashedly.

Whatever she thinks, it's clear that Gabrielle is growing up with all of the nutrients that she considers valuable in any individual that hopes to go on to bigger and better things — supportive parents, supportive teachers, and an agenda she's dedicated to.

Who knows, a decade from now, homeopathic doctors may be recommending a plant or herb derivative that Gabrielle has discovered has medicinal value.

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# On the Axys of technology

Maria Koropecy

News Review Contributor

**B**obbing up and down and side to side among the waves in the ocean is not as simple as it looks.

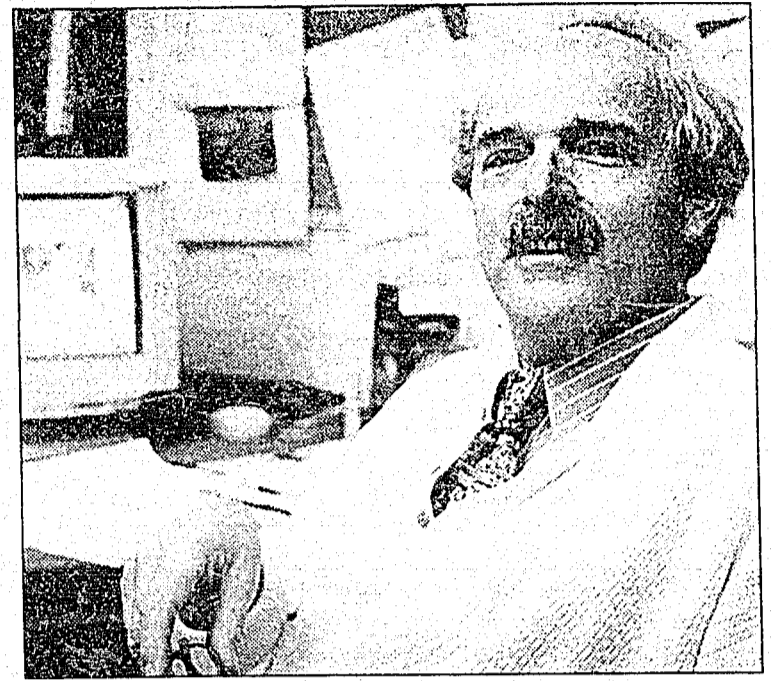
Axys Technologies Inc. — located on Mills Road in Sidney — manufactures high-tech and highly sophisticated buoys for the Canadian Government and others in order to provide accurate data for marine weather forecasts.

Recently, Axys has been awarded a contract to manufacture and deliver four lightweight buoys to the Port Meteorological Office of Environment Canada (EC) in Hamilton, Ontario. The 454-kg buoys will operate in a network of 40 buoys used by EC along the Canadian coasts, the Great Lakes, Great Slave Lake and the St. Lawrence River to gather essential data such as wind speed and direction, barometric pressure, air and sea temperatures, as well as wave height and period to provide a better idea about the dynamic conditions at various points in the sea. This \$363,800 contract will maintain two jobs with the company until the end of December.

In 1984, a call to launch Canada's buoy network system was set in motion after a disastrous storm hit Vancouver Island. On the night of Oct. 11, 1984 a rapidly deepening low pressure system (known to local meteorologists as a 'bomb') moved out of the North Pacific and struck Vancouver Island. Seven vessels sank and five seamen drowned.

The Canadian Atmospheric Environment Service (AES) was unable to detect the severe storm early enough to provide adequate warning to the fishing fleet. An inquiry was immediately initiated to investigate the adequacy of marine weather forecasting and as a result, a network of permanently moored buoys was established.

In 1986 the first Canadian buoy was dropped into the ocean and, as of 1998, the Canadian Weather Buoy Network is the second largest net-



MARIA KOROPECKY PHOTO

**On a wave of success, Simon Skey, v-p communications at Axys Technologies, is monitoring the ocean weather patterns from his desk in Sidney.**

work in the world after the United States.

The buoys generate very high data return, making this is very successful program, said Simon Skey, Axys Technologies' vice-president International Sales.

Axys Technologies will be manufacturing new, lighter weight, WatchKeeper buoys for Environment Canada in Hamilton. Buoys can weigh from one and a half to 10 tons but the Watchkeeper weighs 1,000 pounds. They can be deployed off smaller vessels and have been designed for more sheltered waters.

There are two buoys in the Georgia Strait and as all of the buoys are numbered, anyone traveling near Vancouver Island can click on the picture of the buoys on the National Weather Service's Internet site and get accurate readings by the hour on local weather conditions which have been fed to the World Meteorological Association via satellite.

"We're on the front end of getting the data," said Skey.

Skey is primarily responsible for international and local sales of the many products Axys creates but has a soft spot for the dynamic nature of waves.

"When a great storm comes through, we're always inter-

ested in it."

He says in any one sea state, heights of waves can vary dramatically and the waves are not uniform. "We've measured individual waves greater than 30 metres (over 100 feet)."

To measure waves, researchers look at graphs that resemble Electrocardiograph scans of overactive heartbeats, and from the highest peaks and lowest valleys they can get accurate readings without getting wet.

The significant wave height is determined by the average of the highest third of the waves. "The maximum wave height can be anything up to twice the height of the significant wave," said Skey.

Wind speed and direction are generally the biggest factors when it comes to wave size. "The local sea state is generated by wind but the swell is caused when waves are generated outside of the local area." And when the swell and wind combine, the two systems have a tendency to clash.

Having a buoy system in place is good news for anyone who spends time at sea and those interested can easily access the information generated by the buoys on the Internet by logging into the National Weather Service website at [www.nws.fsu.edu/B/buoy](http://www.nws.fsu.edu/B/buoy).



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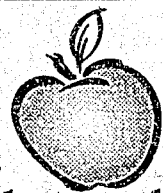
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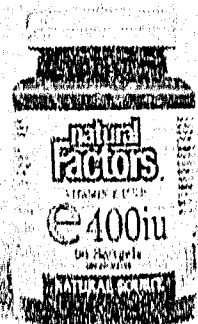


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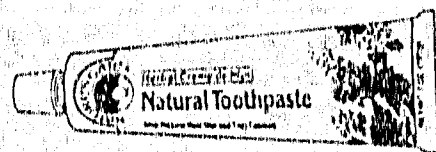
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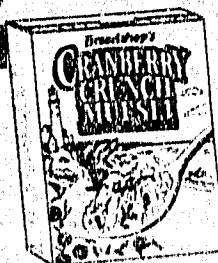


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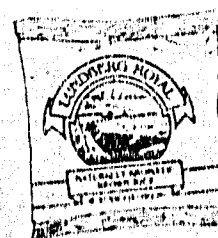


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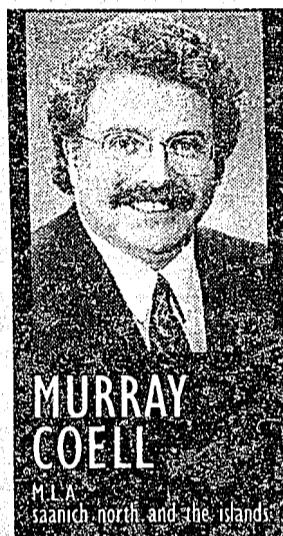
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# Double standards anyone?

We live in a world of double standards for males and females.

To pretend it is otherwise is to hide your head in the sand. To completely level the playing field is artificial. To discriminate on the basis of sex is a waste of time.

I started thinking about this as a result of two recent events, one of which directly impacts me and the other of which simply caught my attention. The question is, what is discrimination?

Is it discrimination, for example, to have an all-male club or an all-female club? The Boy Scouts recently decided, on a national basis, to welcome girls into their ranks. I'm not sure that's a good idea, but for better or for worse, that playing field has been leveled. It is interesting that women seem to make the most noise about sexual discrimination, yet the Girl Guides don't welcome boys, at least not collectively.

Barbershop choruses, one of which I belong to, are male or female, but not both. This isn't discrimination as much as it is an acknowledgment that male and female voices tend to

*It is interesting that women seem to make the most noise about sexual discrimination, yet the Girl Guides don't welcome boys, at least not collectively.*

be in different registers and the peculiar structure of barbershop harmony makes it awkward for the two sexes to sing together. We men like our male get-togethers and I'm sure the ladies enjoy theirs. No one, thank heavens, is out to change it.

Recently, however, our chorus got a new director, a female. She's pretty good and she will help us to get better at what we do. She seems a far better leader than her predecessor, who was a male. Another member, however, asked me if I could tell him where in the organization's bylaws it is permitted for a woman to be a director of a men's chorus. It's that kind of approach which fuels whole issue of discrimination. Better we should ask if there is anything in the bylaws which prohibits us having a woman director. Fortunately,

there isn't.

Surely there are some circumstances under which it is reasonable to acknowledge, even celebrate, the fact that males and females are different. Personally, I have no problem with men having organizations which cater to the wishes of some men to be 'with the guys.' I see no difficulty with women doing the same thing. For balance, however, it also makes sense to have institutions which cater to the activities of mixed groups, couples or otherwise, because many of us also like to spend time in these surroundings. And in balance lies one of the two keys.

We lose as individuals if we spend all of our time 'with the guys,' failing to be enriched by social interaction with the other sex. After all, they make up half the population. We also



BRAD  
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Old is Older Than Me

lose if we ignore the other key, which is fairness. If a job needs doing it should be worth a certain amount of money to get it done whether it is done by a man, a woman or a giraffe. How well the job is completed has, of course, a bearing on its value. This probably militates against the giraffe, but that isn't discrimination. Somehow we must apply balance and fairness to get this situation into perspective. We have better things to do as a society than to waste time worrying about the need for such things as feminist movements and affirmative action programs.

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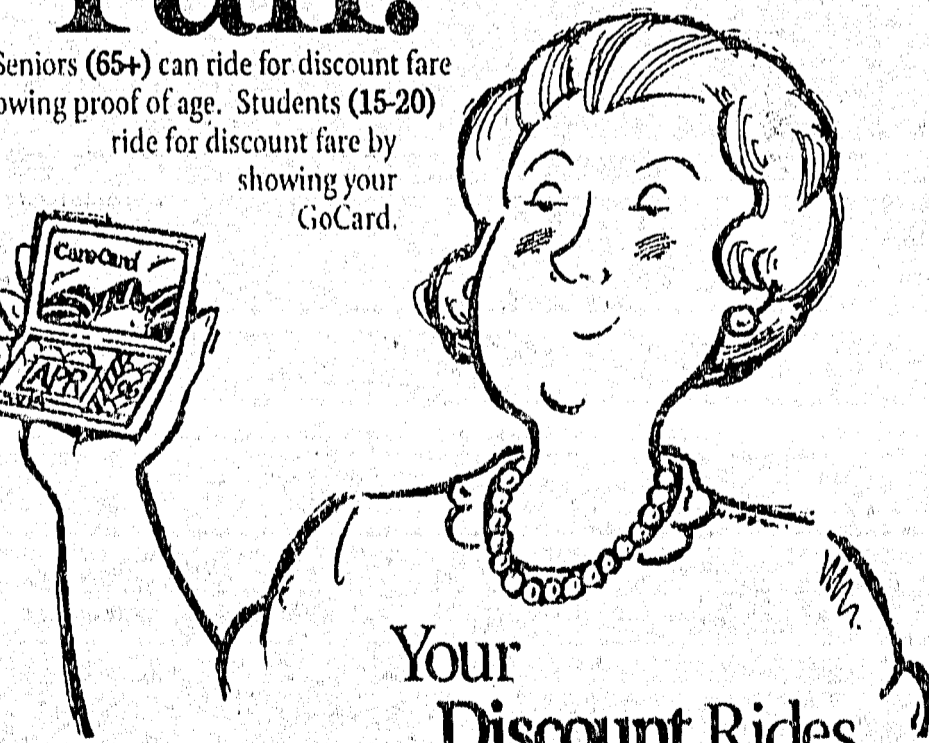
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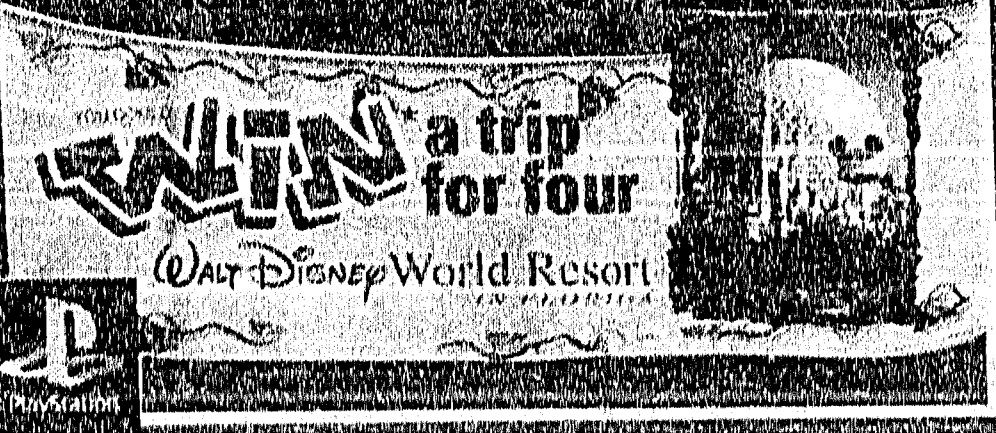
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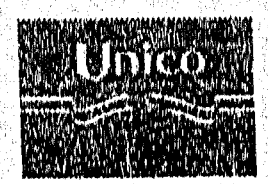
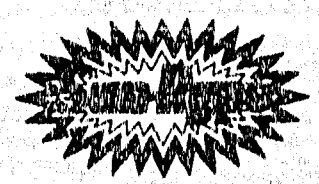
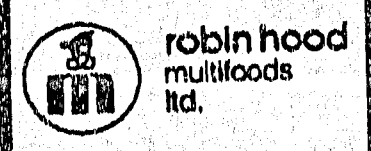


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**BRATWURST SAUSAGES** **2.89**  
450 g PKG.....

HARVEST ASSORTED  
**SAUSAGE CHUBS** **2.99**  
375 g PKG.....

HARVEST  
**FARMER SAUSAGES** **2.19**  
300 g PKG.....

HARVEST  
**GARLIC COIL SAUSAGE** **2.49**  
500 g PKG.....

FRESH, "HOT"  
**CHORIZO SAUSAGES** **2.19**  
4.83 kg.....lb

*Money Saver* ✓

FRESH, FARM RAISED  
**SPRING SALMON STEAK** **99¢**  
4.49 lb.....100 g

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CANNED POP SPRITE OR  
**CLASSIC DIET COKE** **2.77**  
12 X 355 ml CASE + DEPOSIT

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CHICKEN OR BEEF BROTH  
CHICKEN NOODLE  
CREAM OF MUSHROOM  
CHICKEN RICE  
CREAM OF CHICKEN  
CREAM OF CELERY  
**49¢**  
284 ml TIN

✓ *Seafood*

FRESH, SKINLESS  
**PACIFIC SNAPPER FILLETS** **89¢**  
4.04 lb.....100 g

IN THE SHELL  
**FRESH MANILA CLAM** **89¢**  
4.04 lb.....100 g

READY TO EAT SMOKOED  
**INDIAN CANDY SALMON** **1.99**  
9.03 lb.....100 g

FROZEN EAST COAST  
**WHOLE MACKEREL** **35¢**  
1.59 lb.....100 g

JELL-O  
**PUDDING SNACK** **2-for-3.00**  
4.99 g PKG.....

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1.4 kg BOX.....

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**GRATED PARMESAN** **4.49**  
250 g SHAKER.....

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**CREAM CHEESE** **2.19**  
250 g BLOCK OR TUB.....

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**INTERNATIONAL COFFEE** **3.49**  
125-225 TIN.....

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**ROBERTSON MARMALADE** **1.99**  
250 ml JAR.....

PINATA  
**REFRIED BEANS** **99¢**  
398 g TIN.....

PINATA \*PLAIN\* NACHO  
**TORTILLA CHIPS** **1.69**  
454 g PKG.....

ALL VARIETIES  
**LAY'S POTATO CHIPS** **86¢**  
170 g PKG.....

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MOZZARELLA OR  
**CHEDDAR** **30% OFF**  
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**RED SOCKEYE SALMON** **2.78**  
213 g TIN.....

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CUP-A  
**SOUP** **97¢**  
4 POUCHES BOX.....

KELLOGG'S 3 VARIETIES  
**MINI WHEAT CEREAL** **2.99**  
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KELLOGG'S  
**NUTRIGRAIN BARS** **1.99**  
295 g PKG.....

KELLOGG'S  
**RICE KRISPIES** **2-for-5.00**  
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540 ml TIN.....

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**CAKE MIX** **1.29**  
515 g BOX.....

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**ROBINHOOD OATS** **2.19**  
1.35 kg BAG.....

✓ *Deli*

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**HONEY HAM** **88¢**  
PER 100 g.....

FLETCHER'S  
**CORNER BEEF** **88¢**  
PER 100 g.....

FLETCHER'S WITH OR WITHOUT GARLIC  
**ROAST BEEF** **88¢**  
PER 100 g.....

RANDOM WEIGHT  
**FRENCH BRIE** **1.88**  
PER 100 g.....

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FARM FRESH GR "A" WHITE  
**Island Gold LARGE EGGS** **97¢**  
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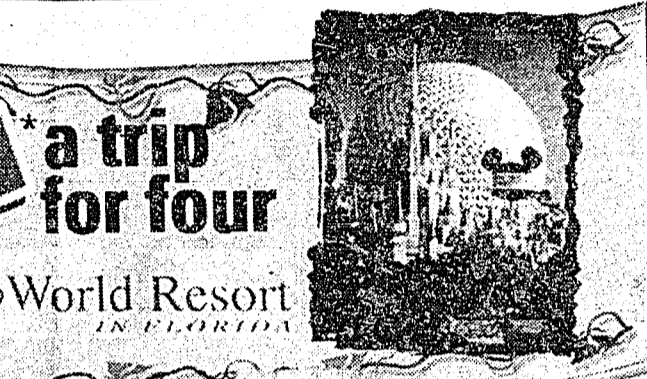
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44¢ kg.....5 lbs

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**MUSHROOMS** **1.28**  
2.82 kg lb LIMIT IN EFFECT

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**PINK GRAPEFRUITS** **1.99**  
5 lb BAG.....  
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**BOSC PEARS** **89¢**  
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IMPORTED FRESH  
**GARLIC CLOVE** **7 FOR 1.00**  
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**FRESH SPINACH** **79¢**  
BUNCH.....

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**TOMATO PASTE** **2 FOR 79¢**  
156 ml TIN.....

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**SUN-RYPE PUNCH** **79¢**  
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398 ml TIN.....  
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510 g BOTTLE.....

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**TOMATO JUICE** **1.59**  
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**DRIED CRANBERRIES** **1.99**  
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PER 100 g.....

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PER 100 g.....

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**49¢**  
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6'S PKG.....

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**ATHLETIC ENERGY BAR** **1.39**  
63 g PKG.....  
"ALL NATURAL"  
**SPECTRUM CANOLA OIL** **2.59**  
376 ml BOTTLE.....  
TINKYADA BROWN RICE  
\*SPAGHETTI \*SPIRALS \*PENNE **1.99**  
454 g PKG.....

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\*CHIP AHOY \*OREO \*FUDGE-O  
**CHRISTIE'S COOKIES** **1.99**  
360-400 g PKG.....

SEPT. OCTOBER 1998

SAT.	SUN.	MON.	TUE.
24	25	26	27

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# George Henry Richards — Renowned Hydrographer

**Brad Morrison**  
Peninsula News contributor

**Part One**  
"The great inconvenience which has constantly been felt by the Officers in Your Majesty's

Fleet, especially when ordered abroad, from the want of sufficient information respecting the navigation of those parts of the world to which their services may be directed, and with which

they are sometimes totally unacquainted, has led us to consider of the means most advisable to be adopted for furnishing such information, and for preventing, as much as possible, the difficul-

ties and dangers to which Your Majesty's Fleet must consequently be exposed from any defect on this head."

— August 12, 1795 -  
Order In Council

To many, the importance of the roll played by hydrographic surveying parties in colonization is not understood or even considered when taking into account the early settlers of Vancouver Island. Without these brave and adventurous men, the harbors and waters surrounding the Island would be unsafe, resulting with the wrecks and deaths of many ships and prospective emigrants. Captain [later Admiral] George Henry Richards played a major part in the surveying of the shores of the Island, producing at least 36 detailed charts, which have provided the necessary information for the safe seafaring of the Peninsula's shores and harbors.

George Henry Richards was born on Jan. 13, 1819, at East Anthony, Cornwall, England, the son of Captain George Spencer Richards of the Royal Navy, and his wife Emma Jane.

Following the footsteps of his father, he entered the Royal Navy on Nov. 3, 1832 as a boy seaman.

Serving first under Admiral George Evans, in HMS *Radaman*, where he spent his first two years in West Indies' waters. In 1835, he was appointed as a midshipman serving under Captain Edward Belcher, aboard HMS *Sulphur*, which spent the next five years making surveys of the west coasts of South and North America, the Pacific Islands, New Guinea, and the Saanich Peninsula.

On Nov. 4, 1857, he and Daniel Pender applied for 100 acres of land finally purchasing 255 acres in North Saanich [Sections 9 - 11, Range 1 West]. Pender gave up his interest in the land to Mayne on June 21, 1861; Mayne sold the land to two

black settlers, Henry Bancroft Jackson and Robert Cheshire Jr., on Aug. 5, 1864.

Promoted to the rank of Commander, in August 1861, Mayne left the *Hecate* on Oct. 21, while in San Francisco, where the ship had been taken for repairs. Returning to England, he received the command of HMS *Eclipse*, which served in the waters of New Zealand. There he took part in the "native wars of that period," until he was badly wounded at Rangiriri, on the Waikato River, in November 1863. For his service there he was promoted to Captain.

From 1866 to 1869, Captain Mayne commanded HMS *Nassau* surveying the Straits of Magellan. During the survey in those 'stormy and desolate regions,' the *Nassau* rescued the crew and passengers of the Pacific Mail Steamship *St. Jago*, which was wrecked outside the Bay of Mercy, and conveyed them [almost 200 souls] to Monte Video, Uruguay.

Returning again to England, he married Miss Den, the daughter of Sir Thomas Dent, a well-known china merchant. He served at sea for only a short time after his marriage, taking command of HMS *Invincible* in 1874 to 1875. He retired at the rank of Rear-Admiral on Nov. 26, 1879.

Mayne is noted next in the realm of politics. In November 1885, he unsuccessfully contested the seat at Pembroke and Haverfordwest boroughs as a Conservative, during the general election. However, he defeated Mr. Lewis Morris on July 8, 1886, his Gladstonian opponent, by 2,305 votes to 2,033. He held this seat until the time of his death, and was appointed a

CONTINUED ON PAGE 25

## FALL Car & RV CARE

### & Car Care tips

Check tires and wheel alignment to save money and worry

Estimates suggest that the average cost of maintaining a vehicle in 1998 will be around \$800, depending on the age of your vehicle. Proper maintenance of tires and wheel alignment is an easy way of reducing the costs of maintaining and operating your vehicle, and making sure you don't have to spend more than you need on your car.

For example, tires under-inflated by only eight pounds can reduce gas mileage by five per cent and cut tire life by 25 per cent or more. Cost-conscious motorists should frequently check tire inflation. Checking tire inflation can easily be done with a personal tire gauge, which are available in most automotive stores for less than \$10. Owners should also check tires for abnormal wear when vehicles are on lifts for service.

More fuel is consumed as a result of incorrect alignment, which can result in at least a two percent tankful energy loss and reducing tire life. Incorrect alignment accelerates tire wear to an even greater degree. There are two easy ways to detect incorrect alignment of tire balance, indicating the need for cost-saving wheel and front-end service:

1. looseness or excessive play in steering, or difficulty in controlling the vehicle over bumps and around curves are indications of problems which need correcting.
2. Another is vibration or the slightest shimmy.

When vehicles are on the hoist, they should be checked for front end and steering looseness, and shock absorber/strut leakage. A good automotive service technician, with the help of today's sophisticated diagnostic equipment can determine the corrective measures needed for steering and suspension systems; or advise that ball joints, steering, linkage and shock absorbers/struts still are dependable, but wearing to the point where replacement would be advisable in the near future.

If parts replacement is recommended, don't postpone it or take shortcuts in quality of parts, extent of service and cut-rate estimates. Insufficient service to save a few dollars now can mean much higher future repair bills down the road.

Careful attention to steering, suspension and tires are among the major considerations to keep vehicle maintenance cost low.

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Watch next week for more car care tips.

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## George Henry Richards

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24  
Justice of the Peace for Haverfordwest.

Mayne received many honors; amongst them, he was made a Companion of the Order of Bath on March 13, 1867; a Knight of the Legion of the Medjidie. He was a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society in 1862, and served on its Council. He also served as a director of several public companies.

Admiral Richards wrote concerning the Mayne: "During his naval career he had contributed considerably to our hydrographic knowledge of various parts of the world, as well as to that of the sister science, geôgraphy. He ... established for himself the reputation of an intelligent and talented officer. He was a warm-hearted and generous universal regard and esteem of the members of his own profession, as well as of a large circle of acquaintances outside it."

When Rear-Admiral Richard C. Mayne died on May 29, 1892, *The London Times* reported: "Admiral Mayne had attended the Welsh national banquet given by the Lord Mayor at the Mansion-house, ... though complaining of being unwell, [he] made an amusing speech on behalf of the Navy



Admiral Richards



Mrs. Richards

PHOTOS COURTESY BC ARCHIVES BCA HP 33711

... After the dinner, as he was passing down the stairs of the Mansion-house, he was seized with an apoplectic fit, and fell heavily against the iron railings ... In the hope that he might rally in the fit, he was removed in the police ambulance to his house in Queen's-gate, but he never regained consciousness."

Mayne is probably best known for the Island named after him, although historians recognize him for his book of his sojourn in the area, *Four Years In British Columbia And Vancouver Island*, published in London in 1862. In this 468-page book, he gives a detailed account of the surveys the *Plumper* and *Hecate*, as well as excellent observations of the area, natives, and landscape.

He also wrote a treatise on marine surveying and nautical astronomy: *Practical Notes on Marine Surveying and Nautical Astronomy*, written in 1874.

At his retirement as Hydrographer, (being replaced by Captain Frederick J. O. Evans) a tribute was given in the *Journal of the Royal Geographical Society*:

"Richards — who in his position of Hydrographer (extending over a period of 10 years, and those years of very stirring times) had secured the respect, the confidence, and the grateful feeling of every member of the Surveying Service — cannot be over-estimated. That ready appreciation of fellow-workers, devotion to duty, and earnestness for the advancement of Hydrographic science, all characteristics of the man, rendered Admiral Richards a worthy follower of preceding occupants of the office and a bright example to our rising school of Naval officers."

He was promoted to Rear-Admiral June 2, 1870, and be-

came a Vice-Admiral Aug. 5, 1877, and attained the rank of a full Admiral July 7, 1884. *The London Times* listed the remainder of his honors:

"As was only natural, a man of the attainments and experience of Sir George Richards was welcomed and honored by the principal scientific bodies. In 1866 he was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society, and the same year a Corresponding Member of the Academy of Science of Paris. He was also a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society ..."

After his retirement he occupied the position of managing director of the Telegraph Construction and Maintenance Company, and under his direction many thousands of miles of submarine telegraph cables were laid in various parts of the world. When he resigned the post of managing director to this company he became chairman of the board of directors ... In 1869 he was nominated an A.D.C. [Aide de Camp] to the

Queen, in 1871 a Companion of the civil division of the Order of the Bath, and he received the honor of knighthood in 1877.

In 1888 the Knight Com-

mandership of the Military Order of the Bath was conferred upon him.

He was also president of the Arctic Committee, which sat in 1875."

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# He's given the full Monty — for 17 years

Maria Koropecy  
News Review Contributor

He's not running away, he's just moving further down the road.

After 17 years, Monty Holding will be leaving his position as Director of Recreation at the Panorama Leisure Centre. And while he's anticipating new challenges at the Juan de Fuca Parks and Recreation department, nobody really wants to see him go.

Sherry Williams, who has worked closely with Holding as Parks Commissioner for 10 years and Chair for five of those years, is one of his biggest supporters.

"He has been the backbone of Panorama, and has been invaluable in keeping this place going." Having never seen him with a cup of coffee because he only drinks Diet Coke is the worst thing Williams can say about Holding. Nancy Moyle agrees.

"I wish I did have a story to tell about him but he's so impeccably clean."

But it's not that Holding doesn't have stories of his own. He won the Iron Man Competition in Hawaii in the 40- to 45-year-old division a number of years ago. He has since retired from training for the world class triathlon, but continues to apply the same lessons in dedication, commitment and goal setting to every thing he does at home or at work.

Holding said winning the Iron Man felt great. "When you finally achieve your goals, it's a feeling like no other."

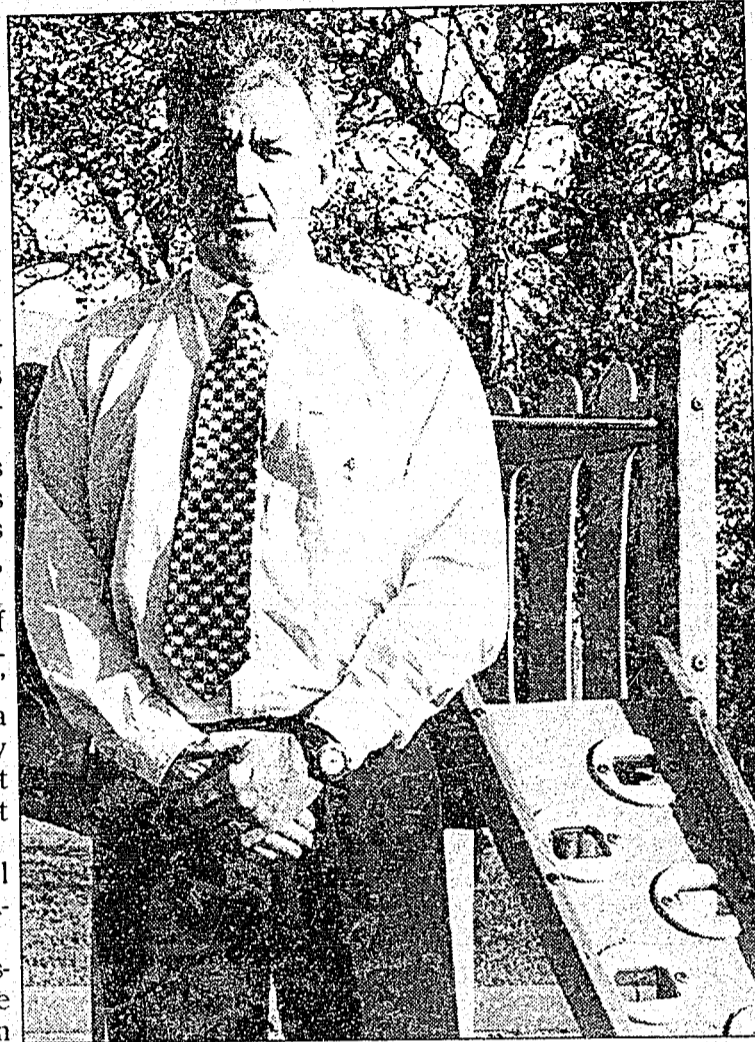
Always encouraging and inspiring every one around him to meet their own personal challenges, Holding says success all comes down to setting goals. Whether a person wants to simply keep fit or train for the Iron Man Competition, or even win it, he says it's important to put a program together that fits with the rest of your life, and to balance the goal against your own time commitment and your physical capabilities.

"That's what fitness is about. Do it yourself, for yourself, and stay on your program. Nobody can exercise for you."

In terms of his own fitness schedule, Holding prefers swimming (a sport he began competing in as a child) and knows exactly when to avoid peak times in the pool, and when to cash in on the slow times.

As for Holding, he's got mixed feelings about leaving his post at Panorama. "It's exciting to go to a new place but at the same time it's hard to leave because of what we've been able to accomplish."

So, even as he leaves a familiar setting and community, he's applying his time-tested philosophy: "It's all part of goal setting — sometimes you have to take yourself a little bit farther than you'd



MARIA KOROPECKY PHOTO

Monty Holder is spending some time on the grounds of Panorama Leisure Centre before he leaves his position of Friday, October 23.

like to go." A lot has changed for Panorama since Holding walked on the playing field almost 20 years ago. "When I first started, we had a swimming pool, an arena, two outdoor tennis courts, and two squash courts," he said.

But over many years, politicians, the public and the Panorama administration have worked together to build and improve the recreational centre.

"He's certainly done a lot of the leg work behind our expansion," said Williams.

Since then, the Centre has added a second arena, created additional meeting and activity spaces, as well as improved the social component at the gym by installing a cafeteria where people can socialize after exercising.

For Holding, Central Saanich joining the North Saanich and Sidney team in 1996/97 as a partner was one of the best changes that has happened to Panorama over the years. "That was a very good thing and now the Peninsula is an even stronger community in terms of recreational services," he said.

The kinds of people who have walked through the doors have changed since Holding entered the arena. The over-50 crowd is

really enjoying the facilities and Panorama has tried to accommodate that demographic with activities that better suit their needs. Also, the sheer numbers of people participating in the programs have increased. According to Holding, the Panorama Leisure Centre gets an average 1000 visits a day.

Moyle speaks on behalf of all the staff when she says working with Holding was a very positive experience. "He's an individual who certainly encourages all staff in developing their own style and allows them to work on their own strengths and abilities."

She says he's a very organized person, works systematically to achieve his goals and they have been very fortunate to have had the chance to work with someone who has been so dedicated to recreation on the Peninsula.

According to legend, Holding has been a positive influence on the community and is going to be very much missed. He, too, will miss the relationships he has built here over the past 17 years. He praised the public and the politicians for being supportive. "Together we can do a lot of incredible things."

Because Friday, October 23, will be Holding's last day, there will be an open visit for the public to drop by the Panorama Leisure Centre between 9 and 10:30 a.m. to chat. Refreshments will be served.

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DAY	DATE	PORT	ARRIVE	DEPART	DAY	DATE	PORT	ARRIVE	DEPART
Thu	Dec 17	Ply Vitoria to Fort Lauderdale	Ovnight	at no charge	Thu	Dec 24	Puerto Caldera, Costa Rica	7:00am	6:00pm
Fri	Dec 18	DEPART FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA	5:00pm		Fri	Dec 25	Celebrate a joyous CHRISTMAS AT SEA		
Sat-Sun	Dec 19-20	Two days at sea enjoying the good life			Sat	Dec 26	Puerto Quetzal, Guatemala	6:00am	5:30pm
Mon	Dec 21	Cartagena, Colombia	8:00am	4:00pm	Sun	Dec 27	Santa Cruz Huixtla, Mexico	1:00pm	5:30pm
Tue	Dec 22	Enter Panama Canal at Cristobal	6:30am		Mon	Dec 29	ACAPULCO, MEXICO	Overnight	at no charge
		Daylight transit Panama Canal			Tues	Dec 29	Depart by air to VICTORIA		
		Leave Panama Canal at Balboa	5:00pm						
Wed	Dec 23	Scene cruising Golfo Dulce	1:00am	4:00pm					

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## Pee Wees offer more pre-season play tonight

The Pee Wee C "Dairy Queen Blizzards" continued pre-season play this weekend with a matchup at the Racquet Club Friday.

Going into the game with two wins and two losses, the Blizzards were anxious to tip the stats in their favour. They were up against former Peninsula player Zac Young, now in net for the Racquet Club, and fell behind 3-0 quickly in the first period before Chris Fretwell managed to pop a pass from Dillon Coghill past Young to put them on the board.

This was followed by a disallowed goal by Coghill, whose shot went into the net less than

a second after the buzzer sounded.

The Blizzards came out flying in the second with exciting end-to-end action by both teams, before Fretwell made it 3-2 when he pressed in on the net to slip one past Young's shoulder.

Despite hard pressure from both teams throughout the third period, no further scoring occurred with excellent goaltending from both Peninsula goalies, Jason Weare and Aaron Haazen, and the final score remained 3-2 Racquet Club. The teams will have a chance to continue their close play tonight (Oct. 21) at Panorama. Game time 6:30pm.

## Eagles soar in turkey tournament

A 41-7 score in football is considered a blowout. In hockey it's virtually unheard of, yet that was the final tally rung up by the Peninsula Bantam AAA Eagles (age14-15) in the Cowichan Valley Thanksgiving tournament.

The Eagles rolled over all five teams they faced in dominating the tournament, concluding with a 7-1 pasting of Burnaby AAA in the championship game.

Lead by super-snipers Colin Guiguet and Derek Gill, the Eagles averaged over 8 goals a game. The impenetrable defence featured the silky-smooth passing and skating of Ben King and the rugged, thunderous hits dished out by the murderous Ryan Minty.

The Eagles are preparing to showcase some of the best hockey talent in BC this Christmas as they prepare to host a AAA tournament at Panorama.

## Peninsula team Marauds over all

The Peninsula Marauders men's soccer team racked up another home victory at Blue Heron Park Oct. 11 with a hard won 4-2 victory over the Saanich Hornets.

The marauders took the early lead after a great cross from midfielder Alan Brailsford was trapped by winger Graeme Hembruff and then drilled into the net by defender Luke Beyers, who had moved up on the play.

The Hornets were persistent throughout and managed to tie it up about 25 minutes in after Peninsula gave up a rare two-on-one break down the middle.

Assistant coach John McDonald said Saanich's main strength was a very fast and aggressive offensive line that the Marauder defence tried to shut down by using the Defensive Trap.

The mainstay of the Marauder defence was led by Captain Chris MacDonald, Nick Krieger, Robin Hembruff, Beyers and keeper grant Foster.

Marauder Centre Forward Jamie Main was a force to reckon with throughout the game. His aggressive play

style and cannonading shots from up front netted him Peninsula's go ahead goal just before the half.

In the second half, the Hornets gave the Marauders a brief scare when they tied the game within minutes of the starting whistle. They got off a great shot from close in that keeper Foster had no chance on.

About 25 minutes from the end, Marauder midfielder Ben Shermann scored the game-winning goal after he headed in a perfect cross from winger Graeme Hembruff. Jamie Main sealed the win with another aggressive rush up the middle for his second goal of the game.

## Sidney Concert Series

Artistic Director  
Stephen Brown



## The St. Cecilia Orchestra 1998/99 SEASON CONCERT HIGHLIGHTS

### Dec. 11 Christmas Choral Concert

8:00 p.m. Handel - The Christmas Mass from Messiah  
Carols and Choral Music

### Feb. 19 The McPherson Trio

8:00 p.m. Haydn, Arensky and Ravel

### Apr. 16 Concerto to Choral

8:00 p.m. Fauré - Requiem • Dool - Emily's Pictures  
Telemann - Viola Concerto • Wraggett - Om Café

All Concerts at St. Elizabeth's Church, 10030 Third Street, Sidney

**\$40 for the series** - \$12 per single concert

Tickets available at: Tanner's Bookstore and Big T Music - Sidney  
Dave's Keyboard Centre and Ward Music - Victoria  
The Thought Shop - Brentwood Bay

For more information call 480-1133

The Concert Series is supported by the:  
Sidney and North Saanich Community



We gratefully acknowledge the support of the Government of British Columbia through the Ministry of Tourism and Ministry Responsible for Culture; Town of Sidney and District of North Saanich.

Sponsored by:

Dave's Keyboard Centre  
The Peninsula News Review  
Renewable Resources Consulting Ltd.



### Soccer Scoreboard

656-9255

SIDNEY SPORTING GOODS

Peninsula Soccer Association  
Scores for Oct. 17 and 18:

Boys Under eight 8 to U19

U8: Bears 4, Tigers 0

U9: Lizards 2, Crocks 1

Turtles 1, Frogs 0

U10: Pluto 4, Earth 0

Mars 4, Moon 0

Jupiter 2, Sun 1

U11: Peninsula Merlins 7, Gorge 2

Gorge Canadian 3, Peninsula Condors 2

Peninsula Hawks 3, Lakehill 2

U12: Gold - Peninsula 3, Cowichan 0

Silver - Saltspring 6, Peninsula 0

Cowichan 6, Peninsula (Yellow) Oceanus Otters 2

U 13: Silver - Gorge United 5, Peninsula Cougars 0

U14: Gold - Peninsula 5, Cowichan 0

Silver - Bays United 6, Peninsula 1

U15: Gold - Peninsula

Pharmasave 3, Gordon Head Strikers 2

U16: Peninsula 9, Cordova Bay/Prospect Lake 1

U17: Silver - Peninsula 7, Lakehill 4

Girl's soccer scores, Oct. 10 and 11:

U15: Peninsula Rockets 3, Sooke, 0

Rockets 3, Cordova Bay, 2

U14: Peninsula 4, Lakehill 1

U13: Peninsula Rockets 3, Cordova Bay, 1

Village Gallery 0, Lakehill, 0

U11: McKim Lott 0, Prospect Lake 6

U10: Buddies Toys 1, Panagopolous Pizza, 1

U9: Sooke 1, Leopards 0

Panthers 2, Lakehill 1

Jets 2, Prospect Lake 1

House league

Yellow 3, White 1

Blue 2, Orange 0

Green 2, Purple 1



THE CORPORATION OF THE  
DISTRICT OF CENTRAL SAANICH

CENTRAL SAANICH NOMINEE TO  
BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF  
VICTORIA AIRPORT AUTHORITY

The Council of the District of Central Saanich is now accepting applications from citizens interested in being nominated as Central Saanich's representative on the Board of Directors of the Victoria Airport Authority. The appointment is for a term of three years.

Citizens who are interested in sitting as Central Saanich's representative on the Board of Directors of the Victoria Airport Authority are invited to obtain a **COUNCIL APPOINTMENT APPLICATION FORM** from the Central Saanich Municipal Hall, 1903 Mount Newton Cross Road, Saanichton, B.C. V8M 2A9, telephone 652-4444 or fax 652-0135. Additional information on the Victoria Airport Authority may be obtained from the Municipal Hall.

Once Council has nominated an individual for appointment, the application will be forwarded to the Victoria Airport Authority for consideration, and the successful applicant will be notified of the outcome in due course.

In order to be considered for this position, completed application forms must be submitted to the undersigned at the above-noted address by 4:30 p.m. on October 30, 1998.

Gary C. Nason  
Clerk-Administrator

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## ART BEAT

# Art College opens classes in Sidney

■ Ketcheson will stress individual exploration and creativity while students learn color, composition, drawing and mixed media with this versatile medium.

By Lee Torgelson  
Peninsula News Review

Beginning this month, local would-be artists can take classes right here in Sidney. After numerous requests,

the classes are being offered as extension programs by the Victoria School of Art, said Gloria Hansen, director of community and public relations for the school.

"In the 25 years since the

Victoria College of Art was founded, many students from Sidney have enrolled in our extension and diploma programs. We have also heard from those students that the drive is too long, and often too late (for the evening classes)," she said.

Local extension classes began on October 1, and will be held in the Nell Horth Room of the Sidney-North Saanich Public Library until the course end date, Dec. 3.

The first morning class of-

fered is working with pastels with Nancy Slaughter.

From 10 a.m. until 1 p.m., students of all levels are encouraged to explore the use of chalk pastels — their application and finished effect on still life, landscapes, architecture and figures.

Evening classes will be the basics of watercolors with Dale Ketcheson, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Ketcheson will stress individual exploration and creativity while students learn

color, composition, drawing and mixed media with this versatile medium.

For more information or class registration, you can call the Victoria College of Art at 598-5422.

Also, work of diploma students in third year and post-graduate studies are currently showing at Griffin's Restaurant on First Street in Sidney and members of the public are welcome to drop in and have a look, Hansen said.

## Warming up the season

Rotary Clubs across the Peninsula, plus at least one local school, are working in conjunction with the annual Coats for Kids campaign that began on Monday.

The coats for Kids campaign is operated by the Victoria Coats for Kids Association. Chair Lynne Henderson said the program serves a valuable need in local communities, with little impact on other charitable fund-raising activities which occur at this time of year.

"Just by looking through a closet for a good used coat and bringing it to Honda City, people can make a big difference in someone else's life. I think we try to express that small act of kindness in our slogan 'warm coats for warm feelings,'" she said.

The campaign receives support from a number of community-minded organizations and businesses. On the Peninsula, contact Lynne Henderson at 381-3000 for information about local pickups. Each of the Peninsula Rotary Clubs are also involved in the campaign. Otherwise, coats can be dropped off at Honda City from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday between now and November 19.

## From now on you have to pay a refundable deposit on most ready-to-drink beverage containers.

### BUT RELAX. WE'RE MAKING IT EASY FOR YOU TO GET YOUR MONEY BACK.



5¢

Up to and including 1 litre.



20¢

Bigger than 1 litre.

On October 1, 1998 British Columbia introduced new regulations that require a refundable deposit on a wider range of beverage containers than before.

Most ready-to-drink beverages sold in BC are included but there are a few legislated exceptions:

- 1) Milk and milk substitute containers of all sizes and types;
- 2) Polycoat paper containers of all sizes (i.e. aseptic drink boxes and gable top cartons).

The good news is that deposit levels are reduced: just 5¢ for containers up to and including 1 litre and 20¢ for containers bigger than 1 litre.

Getting your deposit refund is easy when you follow these simple steps.

#### SAVE 'EM

Save your BC bought ready-to-drink beverage containers from soft drinks to juice. Containers for milk and milk substitutes of all types and sizes, drink boxes of all sizes and coated gable top drink cartons of all sizes are excluded at this time, by legislation.

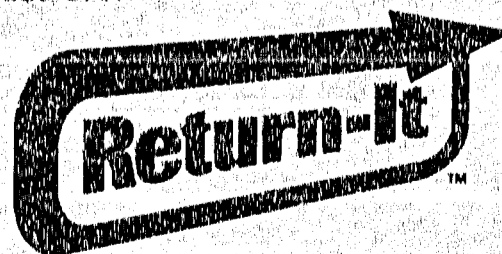
#### SORT 'EM

Sort at home by the deposit you paid: 5¢ or 20¢. The more sorting you do at home, the faster your visit to the Return-It™ Centre will be. Alcoholic beverage containers will be accepted at Return-It™ Centres where deposit refund levels may vary. They are not accepted at grocery stores.

#### CASH 'EM IN

Once your used beverage containers are sorted, cash 'em in at any Return-It™ Centre. So for a change, and a change for the better, be sure to Return-It™.

For more information and the location of the Return-It™ Centre nearest you please visit our website at [www.encorpinc.com](http://www.encorpinc.com) or call us toll free at 1-800-330-9767.



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Pat Fafard, general manager of the Peninsula CoOp, braved the razor for a good cause Saturday. Shaving his head is Reilly Denotter, who has been a long-time supporter of sibling, Kayle, who is fighting cancer. Proceeds from the head-shaving event will go to Cops for Cancer.

PHOTO SUBMITTED



Lucille, Michele, Sharon, Sandy  
FRONT: Betty, Chris, Maureen and Cindy

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**A barnful of crafts this holiday season**

Christmas in the Manger, a Barn Full of Crafts, is the name of the 25th annual Craft and Christmas Sale being held by the North and South Agricultural Society, November 5 to 7.

Crafters who have been

part of the show during the past 25 years have been contacted to set up displays in the RCMP Barn at Saanich Fairgrounds, 1528 Stelly's Cross Road. Doors are open from noon to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 5 and Friday, Nov. 6, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sat-

urday, Nov 7.

Along with Mud Wumps, porcelain owls, wheat art and much more, several sheep and miniature horses have volunteered to take part in the Christmas manger. As well, there will be a blacksmith's shop for making horse shoe

nail rings. Convenor for this year is Alice Howes.

Admission is \$2 for adults (kids get in free).

**The Peninsula  
News Review**

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8:50 am Join Dave Cutler, Former Edmonton Eskimos' great and CFL Hall of Famer, with the Maritime Forces Pacific Band out on the Empress lawn for a Ceremonial Kick-off.

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# CALENDAR



District of Central Saanich

## Help Guide the Future of Central Saanich

The Official Community Plan is being updated. Community participation, including a community workshop in May, helped to guide the Update.

The Planning Team has now completed a draft plan. Business is very pleased to invite residents and businesspeople to drop by to review and discuss the directions set out in this draft document.

**Saturday, November 7th**

**"Open Door"**

**Municipal Hall**

**1903 Mt. Newton Cross Rd.**

**9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.**

**Your input is very important.**

**We hope to see you there.**

Copies of the draft OCP will be available from October 30th at the Municipal Hall.



**Central Saanich Community Plan**

*Update*

The Review provides this community calendar free of charge, giving preference to Saanich Peninsula clubs, organizations and individuals holding events in our readership area. Publication is not guaranteed. Please submit written information before 5 p.m. Friday for inclusion in the following Wednesday's paper. Calendar items should be mailed, dropped off at our office (9726 First St., Sidney, V8L 3S5) or faxed to 656-5526.

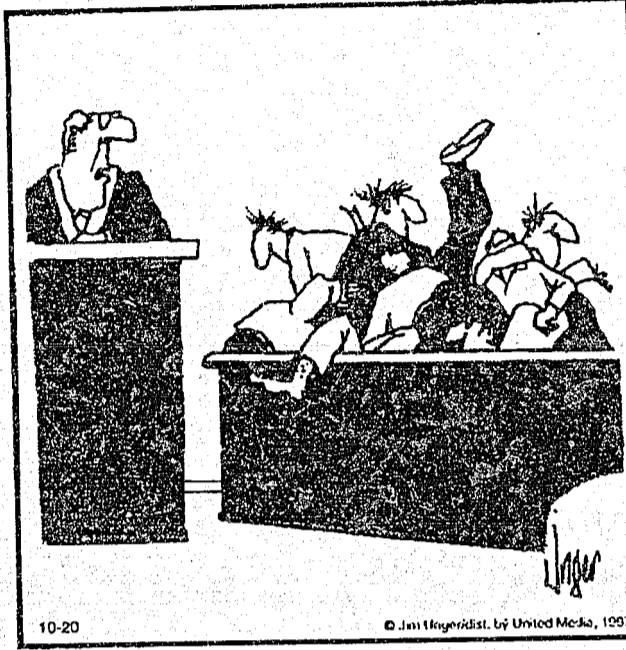
### Arts & Crafts

The annual Community Christmas Craft Fair is set for Friday, Oct. 23 and Saturday, Oct. 24, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Sidney Silver Threads, 10030 Resthaven Drive. Free admission. Wheelchair accessible. For information call 656-5537.

A Craft Fair sponsored by the Brentwood Bay Lions is set for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 24 at the Central Saanich Seniors Centre (1229 Clark Rd.). Some tables still available. Call Braunda at 652-6463.

The Sidney and North Saanich Community Arts Council Sixth Annual Juried Art Show, Island Visions '98, will be held from Oct. 25 to Nov. 1 at the Sanscha Hall Annex, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and

HERMAN® by Jim Unger



"Members of the jury, have you reached a verdict?"

on Friday, Oct. 30 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.. For more information call 656-7400.

Sidney reading series presents poet, writer and animal rights activist Coral Hull from Australia and the Vancouver International Writers' Festival: Pelicano's Café, Seaport Place, Sidney, Tuesday, Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m. \$2 suggested donation.

Saanich Peninsula Arts & Crafts Society meets the first Monday of every month, 7:30 p.m. at the Brentwood Cultural Centre. Guest speakers, workshops, resource library and a chance to network with talented painters sculptors, potters, jewelers etc. Call Janet at 656-5824 for info.

Sidney and North Saanich Community Arts Council is looking for fine quality Christmas gifts and crafts for an upcoming craft fair Sunday, Nov. 15. It will be held in a farmyard on W. Saanich Road near Patricia Bay, surrounded by stables and animals. Interested artists are asked to call 656-7400.

Do you make arts and crafts that you would like to sell? The Peninsula Community Association's Youth Employment program will be holding various Teen Arts and Crafts Fairs throughout the year. For information, call 656-9771.

### Business

The Saanich Peninsula Home Business Association offers information and ideas for people operating, or considering a home-based business. They meet every Thursday at 10 a.m. Please call 655-7037 for more information.

The Sidney Business Association invites you to visit the new Sidney-by-the-Sea Tourist Centre located in the Sidney Museum gift shop. Tourist centre volunteers are on duty from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.,

seven days a week.

### Fund-raisers

St. Paul's United Church UCW will hold its Mini-Bazaar and Lunch on Saturday, Oct. 24, 2410 Malaview, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lunch is \$5 (\$3.50 for children).

### Halloween

DFH Real Estate Ltd. and Sidney RCMP invite parents with children under 13 years to be at the DFH office, 2395 Beacon Avenue (at Fifth) on Saturday, Oct. 24, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., for a Child ID, refreshments, fingerprinting and fun. Call DFH at 656-0131 for info.

Smythe Farm is holding a Halloween pumpkin sale on Saturday, Oct. 24, corner of West Saanich Road and Downey, from noon to dusk. Proceeds go to Save the Children Fund, Canada, Sidney Group. Sale continues Sunday, if supplies last.

### Health

The Vancouver Island Cancer Centre will hold a community open house on Saturday, Oct. 24, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 1900 Fort Street on the Royal Jubilee Hospital site. For information call 370-8482.

Sidney Silver Threads Be Well program on Mondays, 1 to 3 p.m. Come and join us for Blood Pressure Monitoring, Reflexology and manicures. October 26: June Blandy, with slides on the United Kingdom, titled Memory Lane.

The Osteoporosis Support Group will meet at the Silver Threads Building, #4 Centennial Square, November 4 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Note change of date.

The Greater Victoria Down Syndrome Society will host its sixth annual craft fair on Saturday, November 14 from 10 a.m.

to 3 p.m. at the Queen Alexandra Centre for Children's Health in the Pearkes Building, 2970 Haro Road, Victoria.

Healthy birth weight babies are happy babies. Peninsula Best Babies offers an outreach program that provides lifestyle counselling and nutritional support to pregnant women living on the Peninsula. For more information call Heather Player, RN, at 655-5321.

Hormone replacement, nutrition, exercise ... Do you have questions about menopause? Come to an interactive symposium with women's health experts, presented by B.C.'s Women's Hospital and Health Centre on Nov. 2 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Coast Victoria Harbourside. Tickets are \$5. For information or to reserve a seat, call 1-877-698-9988.

Seniors: Protect yourself against flu and pneumonia this winter. Your CHR Public Health Nurses are providing immunization clinics throughout the month of November. Those eligible for flu: anyone 65 years or older, or anyone with a chronic illness, or on the advice of their physician. Those eligible for pneumococcal vaccine: anyone 65 years or older. For an appointment, call the Saanich Peninsula Health Unit at 544-2400.

### Kids & Youth

Storytime for children three to five will be held at VIRL's Sidney-North Saanich branch (10091 Resthaven Dr.) on Mondays (Oct. 26 to Nov. 23) and Wednesdays Oct. 28 to Nov. 25) from 10 to 11 a.m. Pre-registration starts Oct. 15. Call 656-0944 for more info.

Parent Support Circle in partnership with PCA is offering a support group in Sidney for parents of children aged 12 and under. Program available every Monday (9:30 to 11:30 a.m.). Call Sandra at 384-8042.

Children who love to perform are invited to join Chorus Con Moto (ages 8 to 13) at the Unity Church, 2124 Chambers Street on Thursdays after school, or the Rainbow Chorus (ages 6 and 7) on Tuesdays. Programs run from September 15 to May 9. For information contact Bev Wright, 385-9477.

Do you want to get involved with your community? Are you 20 years old or younger? Then you should know about Youth on Boards, an initiative that ensures B.C.'s young people are represented on the various agencies, boards and committees. To shape our communities. That's more information, CONTINUED ON PAGE 31



## SEQUOIA GARDENS

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- Dean Freer, General Manager

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CONTINUED FROM P.30  
call 1-877-BC-Youth or visit the province's youth website at <www.youth.gov.bc.ca>.

The 676 Kittyhawk Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets, meets Thursdays from 6:15 to 9:15 p.m. at the cadet hall on Canora Road. Call 656-4423 for details.

**Meetings**

Are you interested in adoption? The Victoria Chapter of the Adoptive Parents Association of B.C. is sponsoring an adoption orientation seminar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 24 at the Queen Alexandra Centre (2400 Arbutus Rd., Victoria). Cost is \$40 per person, and advanced registration is required. To register, call the APABC at (604) 588-7300.

Sidney Lawn Bowling Club Annual General Meeting is Thursday, Oct. 29, 1:30 p.m. at Sanscha Hall.

**Miscellaneous**

A free information session on the financial and legal issues related to Wills and estate planning is being held on Friday, Oct. 23 from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Clarion Hotel Grand Pacific in Victoria. Call Delia Roberts at the Juan de Fuca Hospital Foundation, 370-5646 or Janet Coledde at the B.C. Health Research Foundation, 1-800-565-5994.

Memorial Society of B.C. AGM will be held on October 24 at the Tally Ho Hotel in Nanaimo. The Vancouver Island regional meeting starts at 11 a.m.; the provincial annual meeting at 1 p.m. Guest speaker is Rev. Philip Hewett. For information or car pooling to the meetings, call Felix Lion at 478-3752.

Wild mushroom show - display and identification by the South Vancouver Island Mycological Society is Sunday, Oct.

25, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Swan Lake Nature Sanctuary, 3873 Swan Lake Road. Free. Call 479-0211.

Friends of John Dean Park Society will hold their annual general meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 4 at the Sidney-North Saanich Library on Resthaven Drive. Mary Hampson will show slides on Things You Might See in John Dean Park. Call Helene 656-0572.

**Music**

The New Central Saanich Choir practice is every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Brentwood Bay Senior Centre (upstairs). All adults welcome. Don Scott, music director. Please call 652-9643

Voices Among Us: A Celebration of Women Composers, will be held at Philip T. Young Recital Hall School of Music, University of Victoria, on Saturday, Oct. 31, 8 p.m. Any donations will go towards a scholarship benefiting a Uvic woman composer.

Table Talk, an original musical by Emily Omar and Karen Williamson will be presented in concert format at the Unity Church of Victoria, 2124 chambers Street, on Sunday, Nov. 8 at 1:30 pm. Tickets \$5 available at the door. For more information call Bev Wright at 384-9477.

Peninsula Singers practices have resumed in Legion Hall on Mills Road, North Saanich at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. New members being accepted. Tenors especially welcome. Phone 652-2035.

Would you like to be a member of the Peninsula Singers? Phone Eric Westlake, conductor, at 652-2035. We would especially welcome tenors at this time.

Do you love to sing? Come and join the Saanich District Choir. Open to any student in the Saanich school district, including home school students, between grades six and 12. For info call Kyla at 544-1452

**Sports**

Glen Meadows Ladies curling Bonspiel is on November 6, 7, 8 at Glen Meadows Golf and Country Club, 1050 McTavish Road. Nautical theme. Mail entry to Carol Ransom, #201-10160 Third Street, Sidney, B.C. V8L 3B6; 656-7042.

Lady Bowlers Needed — Ladies' Senior League is looking for bowlers aged 55 and up for team play every Tuesday afternoon (1 p.m.) at Miracle Lanes in Sidney. Play starts Sept. 8. For more info., call Betty at 656-2431, or Barbara at 656-1991.

The Sidney Lawn Bowling green is now open, and has a limited number of memberships available. Coaching for beginners is now under way. Call 656-0353 for more info.

Central Saanich Lawn Bowling Club welcomes new members for the 1998 season. Call 656-0455 or 652-4995 for more information.

The Glen Meadows Masters Curling Association needs curlers for the upcoming season. If you are over 55 and enjoy good fun and exercise, call for information or registration to Joanne at the Curling Club, 656-3136.

The Peninsula Track, Field Club is seeking enthusiastic coaches for keen young athletes. If interested, please call Tom Dingle at 656-3341.

**SPECIAL**  
**October 24th**  
**JEWELLERY APPRAISAL**

- While you wait service
- All appraisals done by a graduate gemologist
- Jewellery photograph available

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of Oak Bay

106 Athlong Court - 2187 Oak Bay Ave. 592-1100

**You Be The Judge**  
**Why Can't Our 48-Year-Old Baby Live With Us?**

Sandor and Eve were sitting in the office of their lawyer, Michael. Sandor cleared his throat.

"Michael, we need your help. We just bought a condo, but we're having trouble with the condominium development owners."

Eve interrupted, "Michael, it's beautiful and such a wonderful kitchen. Why don't you and Helen come for supper on Friday night?"

Sandor jumped in. "Enough, Eve, we're here on business. Let's not waste Michael's time--and our money. His time is our money."

Eve huffed. "Sandor you're being cheap as usual. Michael has always been generous to us. Have some manners! Ever since you turned 78..."

Sandor ignored his wife. "Michael, this is our problem. We signed a declaration which said only people of advanced years can live in the condo and we can't have any children living with us."

Michael looked up from studying the declaration. "So, what's the problem? I would presume ages 78 and 73 fall into the category of 'advanced years'."

Sandor continued. "Well, yes. But our son lives with us. He's only 48, hardly an advanced age. But I don't think he would be considered a 'child' either..."

"...even though he'll always be my baby." Eve wiped a tear. Michael replied, "I'd say don't worry about it. The declaration is

poorly drafted. 'Children' is not defined, nor is 'advanced years.' And yes, Eve, Helen and I would love to join you for Friday night supper."

One year later Sandor and Eve were back in Michael's office.

"Michael, we're in big trouble. The owners of the condominium passed two bylaws. One spells out advanced years--only people of 55 years and older can live in the condo units. And the second bylaw forbids owners from renting out their units. So now other owners are complaining about us renting out the unit to our son."

Michael got up. "Sandor, Eve, let's go to court. We're going to contest the legality of those two bylaws."

In court, Sandor argued, "Your Honor, these bylaws are unreasonable. We're an elderly couple. We need our son to live with us. And the bylaw makes it harder for us to sell our unit because it discriminates on the basis of age."

Eve added, "And we can't rent it out! This is so unfair!"

The development owners were unruffled. "Your Honor, we believe the age restriction is reasonable. A condominium development is more harmonious if everyone is close in age. Also, we feel it's our right to limit the number of units to be leased. After all, we own the development."

Should such age discrimination be forbidden? And should owners be allowed to rent out their units? YOU! BE THE JUDGE. Then look below for the decision.



**By Claire Bernstein**  
Based on Actual Court Cases



**Del Elgersma**

Many condominium developments on the Peninsula have age restriction bylaws. Although the Human Rights Act prohibits discrimination for rental accommodation on the basis of age, there is an exception for restrictions to people age 55 and over. Any restriction based on an age other than 55 and over is invalid and should be amended.

Del Elgersma, Lawyer

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**656-0981**

**DECISION**

"EVE, SANDOR, YOUR SON MUST MOVE," the judge decided. "In this case, age discrimination is reasonable. However, according to provincial law, owners should be allowed to lease their units. So if you have another son, one that's over 55..."

"YOU! BE THE JUDGE" is based on actual court cases. Today's decision is based on the facts of the case and the law of the province of British Columbia. If you have a similar problem, please consult Scott-Moncrieff & Company. Claire Bernstein is a Montreal lawyer and nationally syndicated columnist. Copyright 1998 Halka Enterprises.

**TOWN OF SIDNEY**  
**APPOINTMENTS**  
**TO ADVISORY**  
**COMMITTEES 1999**

The Council of the Town of Sidney invites interested residents to apply to serve on the committee/commissions/boards noted below.

- Advisory Planning Commission
- Advisory Committee for Persons with Disabilities
- Economic Development Committee
- Environmental/Heritage Advisory Committee
- Police Advisory Committee
- Peninsula Recreation Commission
- Peninsula Water Commission

Sidney residents and business owners interested in serving on a committee should forward a written submission not later than Friday, October 30, 1998. Please ensure that your submission includes your name, address, home and business telephone numbers, history of community involvement, other relevant expertise and reasons for seeking an appointment.

Torry Kral, Clerk  
Town of Sidney  
2440 Sidney Avenue  
Sidney, B.C. V8L 1Y7

# The Peninsula News Review

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til October 31st

## Bad times make a buyer's market

The recent volatility and downward bias in the equity markets has created some very interesting opportunities for the astute investor. While it is sometimes difficult to see the forest for the trees, the time to buy stock is when the markets are down and all of the news appears to be negative.



**RALPH SOMMERFELD**

*Wealthy Ways*

Both of these conditions are clearly being met in today's investment environment. Numerous articles have been written about the inability of investors to "market time" their investments. I am not disputing that market timing is an imprecise art at best.

Having said that, if you were in the market for a car and the price on the car that you had intended to buy declined, would you not buy it just because the price was lower than when you started looking? Of course not. The same applies to the stock market. If you truly are a long term investor, would you rather buy stocks when they are at their historical highs or when they are trading at prices well below their highs? The answer is obvious.

I would suggest that this is the time for serious investors to begin seriously looking for stocks that they would feel comfortable holding

through these volatile times. Given what has happened in the markets there are some very interesting opportunities developing. A common mistake investors make is to confuse the stock price with the value of the company. The stock price is a function of the earnings, the outlook for the company and people's perception of the future value of the company. The actual value of the company is a function of much more tangible items like the company's ability to earn a profit, the penetration rate in their markets, the dividend they pay

and a myriad of other factors. There are times - like these - when many excellent companies with solid earnings are trading well below the actual value of the company. That is the ideal time to buy the stock. In effect, many good quality stocks are now on sale. As always, one needs to assess their tolerance for risk, be realistic about their time horizon and exercise caution when selecting their next investment. Keep in mind however that opportunities are rarely clearly visible without the benefit of hindsight. The trick to successful investing is to be selling when most people are buying and buying when they are selling.



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## Composting up to municipalities

Judy Reimche  
*Peninsula News Review*

Compost happens — what to do with it is a problem that the Capital Regional District has been looking at.

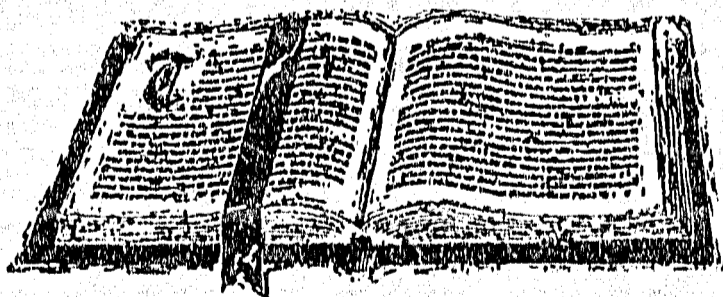
CRD spokesperson Larry Resnick spoke to Sidney council at its committee of the whole meeting on October 5. He told council members that, upon the request of the municipalities, the CRD has come up with a bylaw to deal with composting operations.

Sidney had, last May, questioned where sites would be located, who should do the roadside pickup to take material to the composting site

and who would be responsible for administering and controlling the operations, along with several questions around funding.

The CRD's answer October 5 was that they have now set up the enabling legislation. Now it's up to the municipalities or to a private operator to get the program in operation.

In the meantime, municipalities are watching an experimental operation in Oak Bay to assess the environmental safety and cost effectiveness of its composting program. Another site, at William Head, has been held up as a possible operation for municipalities. As it is a sealed system, it is odor-free and has other options attractive to municipalities such as Sidney.



# Peninsula Church Services

Need Help building relationships with God and others?

**FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH**  
7120 Central Saanich Rd.

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00  
Jr. Church & Nursery Provided  
Sunday School for all ages 9:45

WEEKLY • Adult Home Groups  
• Youth Activities  
• Kid's Club (Awards)  
• Harbours (Youth Grad Workshops)

MONTHLY • Seniors' Ministry (50+)  
• Men's Fellowship  
• Women's Fellowship

for more information contact...  
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652-2723

**ST. ELIZABETH'S**  
Roman Catholic Church  
10030 Third St., Sidney  
Saturday Mass ..... 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday Mass ..... 10:30 a.m.

**OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION**  
Roman Catholic Church  
7726 W. Saanich Road  
Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m.

OFFICE • 656-7433  
RECTORY • 652-1909

**HOLY TRINITY**  
ANGLICAN CHURCH  
W. Saanich and Mills Rd.  
8:00 a.m. .... Eucharist (said)  
9:00 a.m. .... Family Service & Sunday School  
10:15 a.m. .... Choral Service

THE REV. BOB BAILLIE 656-3223

**ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH**

A GOOD NEWS SUNDAY  
**MAKING ALL THINGS NEW**

Every Sunday ..... 9:15 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.

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The Word: Rev. Steve Horshey  
The Music: Martin James

Fifth & Malaview, Sidney  
656-3213

**ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH**  
SAANICHTON  
1973 Culltra Avenue  
Holy Communion ..... 8:15 a.m.  
Sung Eucharist  
Sunday School/Nursery ..... 10:00 a.m.  
652-1611

**BRENTWOOD ANGLICAN CHAPEL**  
792 Sea Drive, Brentwood Bay  
10:00 a.m. EVERY SUNDAY  
NURSERY, SUNDAY SCHOOL  
AND YOUTH MINISTRIES  
Rev. Mark Davison 652-3880

**Royal Oak Christian Spiritualist Church**  
LOCATION: 6071 Pat Bay Hwy  
EVERY SUNDAY - 10:30 a.m.  
FULL SERVICE WITH CLAIRVOYANCE  
Enquiries: 652-5439

**ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH**  
10990 W. Saanich Rd.  
(opposite Deep Cove School)  
10:00 a.m. Family Worship Service  
Sunday School Class  
Office 656-3043  
Rev. Beverley Tracey

**SAANICH PENINSULA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
9206 E. Saanich Rd.  
10:00 a.m. .... Worship  
SUNDAY SCHOOL & NURSERY  
Come Join Our Growing Fellowship  
Rev. Barbara Young 656-2241

**ST. ANDREW'S ANGLICAN CHURCH**  
9687-3rd Street, Sidney  
WORSHIP AT  
7:45 a.m. .... Holy Eucharist  
9:00 a.m. .... Family Eucharist  
11:00 a.m. .... CHILD CARE  
Choral Eucharist  
REV. RICHARD ROOT 656-5322

**ST. STEPHEN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH**  
Mt. Newton & St. Stephen's Rd.  
SAANICHTON/BRENTWOOD RD.  
8:55 a.m. .... Holy Eucharist  
10:00 a.m. .... Holy Eucharist  
10:00 a.m. .... Sunday School  
Rev. Trevor Williams  
Youth Pastor David Guthrie  
652-4311

**ATTEND THE CHURCH SERVICE OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY**



# REVIEW REAL ESTATE

## RECOGNIZE THE SIGNS OF STROKE WHEN YOU SEE THEM

### WEAKNESS

Sudden weakness, numbness and/or tingling in the face, arm or leg

### VISION PROBLEMS

Sudden loss of vision, particularly in one eye or double vision

### TROUBLE SPEAKING

Temporary loss of speech or trouble understanding speech

### HEADACHES

Sudden, severe and unusual headaches

### DIZZINESS

Unsteadiness or sudden falls, especially with any of the above signs



If you have any of these symptoms, call 911 or your medical emergency number immediately.

## Delightful Duplex \$220,000



This wonderful 4 bed, 2 bath duplex is situated on a nicely sized corner lot in Sidney. The interior is bright, light and spacious with a soft neutral decor. The sunroom, large deck and home office potential are great benefits. Recent renovations compliment this lovely home which is only a short walk or drive to the ocean, park and amenities.

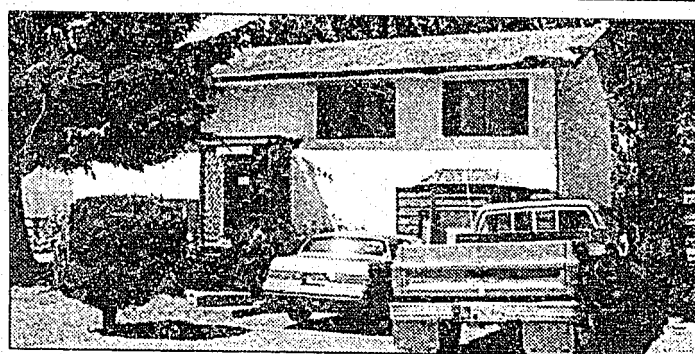
Call BARBARA ERICKSON 656-0911 (24 hrs.)



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### ★ SIDNEY - \$208,800 ★

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- after collecting \$950/month from downstairs suite
- immaculate updated condition
- live in three bedroom main floor
- enjoy fenced sunny backyard
- loads of parking/good location

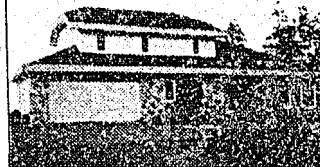
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Camosun Peninsula 652-5171

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Elegant and beautifully designed ocean view home minutes to Sidney. This home has a grand entrance with formal staircase that leads to a mezzanine with 2 large bedrooms, full bath, sitting room and sundeck (perfect for guests or a B & B). The main level is open, airy and bright with cathedral ceiling, central gourmet kitchen, elegant master bedroom with ensuite, and laundry. A full unfinished bsmt awaits your ideas, there are two garages, and a beautifully manicured .48 acre from which to enjoy life!

Irreplaceable at \$384,900

D. René Myles 592-2407

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If you would like to order reprints of any photographs published in the NEWS REVIEW please call 656-1151

[8"x10" black & white, \$15]

### 161 KIWIA RD. \$469,000

Private 5.9 acres includes a beautiful 1994 custom built level entry home in a west coast setting. This 2200 sq. ft. home offers many appealing design features and a 1200 sq. ft. suite on the lower walkout level. Triple garage, hot tub and much more.

### #23 - 2020 WHITE BIRCH RD. \$187,000 #28 - 2020 WHITE BIRCH RD. \$195,000

Want space? Well this is it! Very spacious townhomes in a very well maintained Sidney complex, near marina and waterfront. Generous size rooms, 3 bedrooms, den, family room. #23 has a large double garage with workshop & #28 single with extra parking. You want to check these out.

### 10037 JUDSON PLACE \$209,000

Great family home with lots of updating. Located in Sidney on a cul de sac. 4 bedrooms, large bright remodelled kitchen, 2 full bathrooms and huge family room with gas fireplace. If you are looking for a clean, tastefully updated, then be sure to see this.

Hi! I am Back



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## OCEANFRONT



At \$229,000 Seawinds Cottage represents the best priced opportunity to get an oceanfront property. Plus the vendor will carry the first mortgage at a competitive rate. Boatouse & mooring. Hurry, bring your updating ideas.

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## OCEANFRONT



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# REVIEW REAL ESTATE



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NEWS REVIEW



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Sidney

*Act Now!*

### 3 Bedroom Rancher

This is the best priced 3 bedroom home in Sidney. Built on a crawl space, electric base boards heat



this 1200 sq.ft. home. Located close to catholic church on a 50 x 120 level lot, fridge, washer and dryer included in price. Hurry on this one - "If you snooze you lose!" Call Bill Knowles at 656-0131.

### Quiet & Convenient

Brand new 2 bedroom condo. Quiet street close to downtown. Open 2-4 Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun.



Five unique layouts. 7 appliances included. Small pets welcome. Prices \$194,900 to \$214,000. Call Steve Marsh for personal viewing at 656-0131.

### A Great Buy!

New 3 bedroom, 3 bath patio home that's bright, inviting, with quality construction & detailed finishing touches.



Master bedroom with 4-piece ensuite on the main floor, gas fireplace, skylights, french doors, 1,576 sq.ft. Call Wendy Herrick at 656-0131.

### A Place to call home!

Located just a few yards from the marina with water glimpses from the patio. This one bedroom



townhouse has 5 appliances and is cheaper than renting an apartment. Very well kept, it's ready to move in. #404 - 2341 Harbour Rd. Call Pierre Massé at 656-0131.

### Open Sat. 1-4 9344 Maryland

Meticulously maintained 3 level split featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oak kitchen. Move in condition. Offered at \$220,000.



Call John Romashenko at 656-0145 to view.

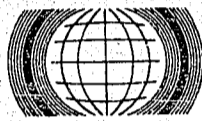
**DFH Real Estate Ltd.-Sidney**  
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## NEW LISTING

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*Act Now!*

### 3 Bedroom Rancher

This is the best priced 3 bedroom home in Sidney. Built on a crawl space, electric base boards heat



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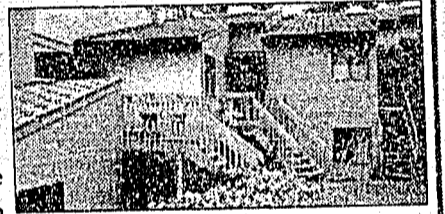
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Master bedroom with 4-piece ensuite on the main floor, gas fireplace, skylights, french doors, 1,576 sq.ft. \$189,000. Call Wendy Herrick at 656-0131.

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**DFH Real Estate Ltd.-Sidney**  
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# New additions to recycling program welcomed by the public

**Maria Koropecy**  
News Review Contributor

British Columbia's expanded deposit-refund system for beverage containers is up and rolling.

"This is a long-awaited milestone in B.C.'s strategy to cut garbage in half by the year 2000," Environment, Lands and Parks Minister Cathy McGregor said. "It is a major achievement for local governments, industry, the recycling community and many others who worked long and hard to make this new program a reality."

Under the expanded system, deposits and refunds will apply to all ready-to-serve drink containers with the exception of milk and milk substitutes. Beverages sold in polycoat containers such as drinking boxes and gable-top (plastic-top cardboard) containers will not be part of the program until Oct. 1, 1999. As part of the new program, wine and liquor bottles will also have

*"This is a long-awaited milestone in B.C.'s strategy to cut garbage in half by the year 2000."*

**Cathy McGregor,**  
Environment Minister

a deposit across B.C.

The Beverage Container Stewardship program is designed to make all producers of beverages in B.C. take full life-cycle responsibility for their containers and consumers have a number of options for recycling them.

The first option for non-alcoholic beverage containers is to return them to the retailer for a full refund. This includes 360 chain supermarkets as well as the numerous other retail outlets such as gas bars, corner stores and independent stores. Retail outlets may limit the number of containers returned at one time.

The other option for non-alcoholic beverages is to return

them to one of the 130 recycling depots located around the province. The depots provide full refund of deposits and have no limits on numbers of containers returned.

So far, the response has been awesome according to Tom Jankowski, Manager Sidney Bottle depot. "Most people are really excited about the new program."

Alcoholic beverage containers, including beer, wine, spirits and coolers can be returned to any of the 221 Liquor Distribution retail stores or their 143 rural agency outlets for a full refund. More than 364 private beer and wine stores will also take back beer, cooler and cider containers.

All alcoholic beverage containers can also be returned to recycling depots, however, these depots may deduct a small handling fee from the refund.

At the Sidney bottle depot, less than one litre wine bottles and plastic hard liquor bottles have a 10-cent refund while bottles containing over one litre pay 20 cents.

The rate for a 24-flat of beer yields two dollars or seven cents per loose cans at the depot. However the Liquor Commission gives 10 cents a bottle but only accept 24 a day per person.

In order to distinguish between juice bottles that are accepted and milk containers that aren't, Jankowski explains how the refund system works. "The rule is label on / tops off when delivering bottles."

Information on depot locations and general information on recycling is available through the Recycling Council of B.C. (RCBC). The recycling hotline is 1-800-667-4321.

## Cash in on recycling program

Current program geared toward helping not-for-profit groups as well as recycling phone books

calling the CRD Hotline at 360-3030. Loads of 100 directories or more will be accepted from now until December 15, 1998.

Only the Greater Victoria 1997-98 Western Phone Directory (the one with the brightly illuminated parliament buildings on the front cover) is eligible for the twenty cent per directory funding offer at this time. Collection of the BCTel phone book will commence in mid December as in previous years.

As an added incentive, Western Phone Directories will provide a "Pizza Party" and a logo listing in their year 2000 telephone book to the one group that collects the most books per capita.

Residents can help with the recycling campaign by dropping their books into their blue boxes, taking them to a recycling depot or by delivering them to a non-profit organization to help with their fundraising efforts.

Because delivery of the new 1998-99 Western Phone Directories began last week, the Capital Region District (CRD) is calling in the outdated 1997-98 books for recycling and local not-for-profit organizations can earn 20 cents per book by participating in the collection campaign.

Not-for-profit groups can start making appointments to drop off directories for recycling at Hartland landfill by

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Price	Description	Monthly Pymt	Down Pymt
\$159,900	2 beds 2 baths one level	\$970.00	\$7,995.00
\$199,000	new one level 2 beds 2 baths	\$1,209.00	\$9,950.00
\$189,000	3 beds 2 baths full basement	\$1,148.00	\$9,450.00
\$199,900	2 beds 1 bath 2 bdrm suite	\$1,221.00	\$9,945.00



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# CITY WIDE CLASSIFIEDS

388-3535

A NEWS GROUP PUBLICATION

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**Saanich News**  
1824 Store St.  
Victoria / V8T 4R4

**Oak Bay News**  
1824 Store St.  
Victoria / V8T 4R4

**Esquimalt News**  
1824 Store St.  
Victoria / V8T 4R4

**Sooke News Mirror**  
6711 Eustace Rd.  
Sooke . V0S 1N0

**Peninsula News Review**  
9726 1st. St  
Sidney / V8L 3S5

**Goldstream News Gazette**  
117-777 Goldstream Ave.  
Victoria / V9B 5B7

**Victoria News**  
1824 Store St.  
Victoria / V8T 4R4

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**CITY WIDE CLASSIFIEDS**

105 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Pre-order, save money and thrill your kids! Order form on website or call 381-6068.

130 COMING EVENTS

**DA Vinyl Contro Dinner & Dance**, 195 Bay Street, October 24th. Open 6pm. Buffet by four mile catering at 7pm. Dance to "The Voyagers" orchestra till? Tickets (up until October 23rd), \$30 per person. Phone 727-2327, 595-0008.

**DENNY'S Canned Music's Halloween Dance**, October 31. For information call 744-3666.

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**SCIENTIFIC Secrets of health and youth revealed!** Life changing health and financial opportunity. Earn serious income helping others. Dynamic author, scientist, speaker and oil patch celebrity touring Alberta/B.C. November 98. Call 1-800-494-2995

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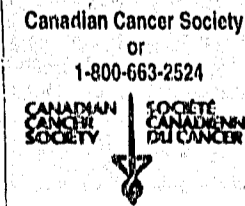
**MUSCLOW**. In cherished memories of my mother Winifred who passed away October 24th, 1994. Son, Arthur.

**PHILLIPS**, Joan. In loving memory of dearest Joan, Ann, Tony and family.

180 MEMORIAL GIFTS



The Canadian Cancer Society appreciates your generous support. Please send name of deceased, name/address of next of kin and name/address of donor for tax receipt (VISA/MC accepted) to:  
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204 COUNSELLING

**COUNSELLING & Support**. Home visits only. Individuals/Couples/Families. 480-1140

215 HEALTH

**HEALING REIKI ENERGY** For body & mind, relaxation, pain & stress relief. Home visits available. Elvina, 544-0673

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217 GIFT IDEAS

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218 LEGALS

### NOTICE OF EXCLUSION APPLICATION REGARDING LAND IN THE AGRICULTURAL LAND RESERVE

I, James & Sandra Gilbert of 4377 Melchiosin Rd., Victoria, B.C. V9C 3Z4 intend on making an application pursuant to Section 12(1) of the Agricultural Land Commission Act to exclude from the Agricultural Land Reserve the following property which is legally described as: Lot A, Block, Section 1, Plan 14565, Dist. Lot P1D001649647 and located at 4377 Melchiosin Rd., Victoria, B.C. V9C 3Z4. (Approx. .287 hectares or .71 acres on S.W. corner of property.)

Any person wishing to express an interest in the application may do so by forwarding their comments in writing to: District of Melchiosin, 4450 Happy Valley Rd. Victoria, B.C. V9C 3Z3 by Nov. 9, 1998.

218 LEGALS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**  
Re: The estate of JOHN HENRY BONES, deceased, formerly of 6842 Jedora Drive, Brentwood Bay, B.C.

Creditors and others having claims against the estate of JOHN HENRY BONES are hereby notified under section 38 of the "Trustee Act" that particulars of their claims should be sent to the Executor, Keith J. Kuhn, of Hobbs Hargrave, Barristers & Solicitors, 301 Franklin Street, Nanaimo, B.C. V9R 2X5 on or before Nov. 12th, 1998, after which date the Executor will distribute the estate among the parties entitled to it, having regard to the claims of which the Executor then has notice.

**NOTICE** is hereby given that an application has been made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by me:  
Ann-Marie Clarkson of #130-1020 Pembroke St. Victoria B.C. V8T 4Z6.  
From: Clarkson, Ann-Marie To: Alexander, Ann-Marie Rayn Dated this 9th day of October, 1998

**NOTICE** is hereby given that an application has been made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by me:  
Joyce Emily Wells of 742 Tiswido Rd, Victoria B.C. V9C 4E8  
From: Wells, Joyce Emily To: Gray, Emily Dated this 15th day of October, 1998

219 CRAFT FAIRS

**CRAFT Sale**, Oak Glen Estates, 4125 Interurban. Saturday, Oct. 24th. 10am-2pm in Clubhouse. Free Admission.

**TILlicum School Craft Fair**, Saturday, November 14. Tables available. \$25. 382-1122

219 CRAFT FAIRS.

**TRINITY Christmas Craft Fair**, November 13th, 14th. Tables available, \$70. Jan 727-0405

220 LOST & FOUND

**FOUND** Keys close to Lakefield school. 479-9582

**FOUND** something in the park? On the street? Somebody out there is probably looking for it! City Wide Classifieds will run your FOUND ad FREE of charge. Call 388-3535.

**FOUND**: Ginger coloured cat in Blenkinsop Valley. 477-2324.

**FOUND**: Makeup and case on Hampshire Rd. Identify to claim. 592-1104.

**LOST**: "Muttys" brown stuffed dog. Vic West YMCA Playground. 474-2715

**LOST**: Bifocal reading glasses with gold frame, maroon case, between Safeway and Super Food Store, Sidney. 656-8888

**LOST**. Stained glass, blue drop earring, Beacon or Rosthaven Drive, 656-1745.

**REWARD \$100**. Lost September 6th, jewell gold bracelet or info leading to return. 382-5556

230 MUSIC INSTRUCTION

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WANTED: Beginner guitar lessons. Prefer Brentwood area. 652-5755.

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IF You want to keep drinking - that's your business. If you want to stop drinking - Call Alcoholics Anonymous at 383-7744 (24 hrs).

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MATHEMATICS, every level. Lady ex-teacher. Home/Away. Sears. \$14/hour. 370-2521

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**1010 APPLIANCES**

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**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK** Reconditioned \* New \* Builder In Home Repair **ALL WITH WARRANTY** 602 Esquimalt Rd.

**1016 AUCTIONS**

MOVING! Viking dryer, Inglis washer. Recently serviced, excellent condition. \$150/each obo. 595-0775

**Rentals 383-8853** Washer.....\$25 Dryer.....\$20 Set.....\$35

SAT. Oct. 24-11am. 1990 Mack Truck; 2-1978 Fruhauf B-train trailers; 78 Peerless log trailer; vehicles, boats, tools & equip. CR Auctions 250-287-3939.

**1020 BUILDING SUPPLIES**

ASSORTED aluminum framed windows. 380-8660

DOUBLE Glazed, metal frame, sliding patio doors, 80"x60", sliding screen door, white vertical blinds included. \$100 complete. 656-3196

FIBRE GLASS AND UROID ROOFING SHINGLES Roof top Delivery, Complete Accessories. Call Wally at: 391-1142. Pager: 389-7167. Cubbon Roofing Supplies.

KITCHEN Cabinets, used, great for garage or workshop, view at Cedarwood Motel, 9522 Lochside Drive, Sidney. 656-5551

**1050 CLOTHING & JEWELLERY**

CONSIGNMENT House. 20% Off Jewellery Repair. Top Dollar paid for scrap gold and antique watches. 9842 Resthaven Drive, Sidney. 655-0518.

**1060 COMPUTERS**

386 NOTEBOOK Computer, Modem, Printer. All good condition. \$500. 744-4119

486 COMPUTER with monitor, printer, cd rom, modem, Internet ready, Win95. \$600 obo. 383-2128

COMPUTERS- New & Used Upgrades/Custom Built Machines. Messages, 384-1825

EPSON Action laser 1500. \$600. Call Shorry at Advance Collision at 388-4491.

LAPTOP Impulse Computer, 486-SL, 8-megs, 120 hard drive. Includes Office. \$500. 656-6317

NEW Intel Pent II 266 Full multi-media monitor modem 98 C.D. 2 year warranty \$1599 or \$53/mo. 1-888-296-3034

**1090 FURNITURE**

60" Loveseat with recliners, as new \$425. 72"x32" new solid oak sideboard \$550. 60" solid oak bar, free standing \$275. 658-8477.

COMPLETE twin bed and sheets \$150. Oak trim entertainment unit, \$200. 727-3857.

CONVERTED, king-size waterbed with book headboard. Includes mattress. \$250. 388-3136

GIRLS Dollhouse toddler bed including mattress. Sears model. \$200. 361-4235

LIGHT Oak dining room table, 4-chairs, \$479. 4-Drawer legal filing cabinet \$30. 2-Executive grey office chairs \$50/each. 655-1261

NAVY blue couch and loveseat, solid oak coffee table, \$500. 652-7092

QUEEN-Size like new including new Beautyrest mattress. \$600. 381-6870

**1100 GARAGE SALES**

**Victoria Flea Mart**  
OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
SELLERS 7:30 A.M.  
3400 Tillicum Rd. (across from Tillicum Mall) INFO 652-8517

SACRED Heart Church. 4040 Nelthorpe Street. Used Clothing Sale. Friday evening, October 23rd, 6:30-9pm. Saturday Morning, October 24th, 9-11:30am. All proceeds to Charities. For information call 479-4992.

**1110 GARDEN SUPPLIES**

HEDGING Cedars! 2'-5', \$5-\$30. Emerald Greens, Emerald Glants. Numa Farms, 474-6005.

PRICED for Gardeners! Close-out Sale! 18' Aluminum step ladder. Reel Mower, like new. Rotary mower, Sprayers, Fertilizers, Grass Seeds, Lime, Hand Tools. Much more! 595-7792

**Spring Trucking**

Top Soil, Bark Mulch Sand & gravel 1-4 yards 727-2077

**1115 RECYCLING Ads in this classification are free of charge**

DO you have something that you want to give away to a good home? Call City Wide Classifieds and we will run your 10 word ad, under this classification FREE for one week! Phone 388-3535.

FREE Blasted rock at bottom of driveway. You pick up. 868 Glengary Place.

FREE: 5th Avenue Jewellery. 655-9441

FREE: Scrap lumber for firewood. Local, easy to load. 920-7987.

FREE: Washer, needs work, must be moved from basement. 385-6066

**1125 HEAVY MACHINERY**

ANCHOR chain, Steel plate, Pallet racking, Williams Scrap Metal, Munn Road. 479-8335.

**1125 HEAVY MACHINERY**

**WELDCO**  
Welding Supplies

**SPECIAL!**  
Weldco Heavy Duty Oxy-Acetylene Outfits

Reg: 369.00 ea.  
Special:  
**\$279.00** ea.

\*Lincoln 115V MIG Welders under \$500.00  
\*Great Selection of All Lincoln Welders  
\*Cylinders for Lease or Sale!  
\*Gift Certificates Available

**721 Station Ave.** (In Langford)  
**474-2210**  
MON-FRI 8-5 SAT 9-12

**1130 MEDICAL EQUIPMENT**

DOLOMITE Walker features seat, basket and brakes \$275. 477-2226.

ERNEST Jennings Travel-Light wheelchair, burgundy colour. Excellent condition, \$550. 598-7233

EVEREST Jennings Wheelchair, \$200. Manual hospital bed, \$500. Plus other equipment. 595-1941

SCOOTER, 1995 4-wheel Shoprider, 12" wheels, basket, light. \$2,200. 656-6317.

WHEELCHAIR, \$100. Walker \$50. Raised toilet seat \$50. 474-5951

**1132 CHILDRENS ACCESSORIES**

CANADA'S Oldest R.E.S.P. New Gov't Grant 744-3457

WILL BUY children's furniture, accessories, clothing. 598-5118.

**1135 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

20/20 WITHOUT Glasses! Safe, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration in 6-8 weeks. Airline pilot developed. Doctor approved. Free information by mail: 406-961-5570 ext. 249. Fax 406-961-5577. <http://www.visionfreedom.com>. Satisfaction guaranteed.

BURIAL Plot, Hatley Memorial Gardens. \$600. Call 250-653-4316 Collect.

CRIB \$50. Armchair \$45. Two new bamboo blinds \$17/each, \$30/pair. 385-6066

DEMOLITION 2x8-16 & 17ft. long, 20ft. extension ladder. Phone 474-8365.

DINETTE set with four armchairs, \$200. Emerson .9 cu. ft. microwave, \$65. New Sky Glider exercise machine, \$100. 598-4025

ESTATE Liquidation! Lazy-Boy Loveseat Hide-a-bed, Pair Flexsteel Rocker recliners, Solid Maple 6-Piece Bedroom Suite, Roton maple Wall Unit (Cherry Finish), RCA 28" Colour Stereo TV, All Items Like New, Priced For Quick Sale. Buy & Save, 9818 Fourth Street, Sidney

FOR Profit or Hobby: Singer Knitting Machines Manual, Electronic and Ince-making. Excellent condition. All accessories and instructions included. \$2000 (shipping included) Phone: 201-857-4330.

FREE Pick-up for unwanted washers & dryers. Recycle. 474-8909.

PORTABLE CARPORTS \*Made in Victoria\* Choice of Size & Color from \$314.00 384-6047

**1135 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

KENMORE vacuum cleaner, 3 years old \$150. Large size dog kennel, as new \$75. 24" white range (Admiral) \$50. "Valor" home flame super LP gas 25,000 BTU heater with regulators \$500. 2 1000 Watt 240v t/a drop in heaters \$50 each. Garage door opener with 2 remotes, \$100. 656-1842.

KITCHEN Cabinets, used, great for garage or workshop, view at Cedarwood Motel, 9522 Lochside Drive, Sidney. 656-5551

LEATHER Workshop. Starts November. Limited enrollment. The Leather Studio. 386-3352

MILLED Timber 2x10x16, 2x6x16 firewood \$60 cord. 213-2440, 642-5338.

MURALS by Wendy. Free Estimates. 479-3814

ONE Hatley burial plot (location- your choice), \$800. 386-6468.

PLASTIC Beer bottles, 10 dozen 1/2-litre. Half price, 25-cents each. 479-0990 evenings.

ROCKY Mountain Direct Merchants. We are direct merchants of quality outdoor apparel and accessories. For great value, call any time for a free catalogue 1-888-3277-6259.

RUGS- 60 Plus yards, gold colour. \$250. 478-3654.

SALLY'S Trading Post Antiques & Collectible Mall. 14,000sq. ft., 10 shops. Glassware, furniture, collectibles, historical home supplies. 3108 Jacklin Road. Open 7 days/week. 474-6030

SIX Lion Concrete Garden Ornaments, 22" high, \$60 each. 3, 4-drawer commercial filing cabinets, \$40 each. 9675 8th Street, Sidney. 656-7524.

VITAMIN Savings. Best prices in Canada. 28 years in business. Huge selection. Never undersold. Sample Glucosamine 500mg. 90-110.99. E400 iu. D'alpha natural 100 caps \$8.99. Pure Creatine 400g \$19.99. Gingko 60mg standardized 90 caps \$12.88. Greater savings on larger sizes. Order or Catalogue 1-800-663-0747 in Vancouver 321-7000.

**1136 FRIENDLY FRANKS FLEA MARKET**

PLAY Pen, Fisher Price 3-in-1 Travel Tender \$70. 655-8298.

**1140 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED**

**ANTIQUES** Wanted, Antique Furniture, China, Collectibles, Crystal Pottery, Silver, Estates Respectable, Courteous, Confidential Moorcroft/Meissen Collector Top \$ for Antique Watches: Rolex, Breitling, Patek etc. HIGHEST PRICES PAID **388-6212**

**Old Books, Lamps & Trunks Wanted 388-7555**

**OLD OIL PAINTINGS WANTED.** 216-2144

BRITISH Sportscars, parts, etc. Running or not. Cash waiting. 383-5173

BUYING RCMP/BC Police, other police uniforms, badges, medals, memorabilia. Colin, 479-2302

I WANT Your Old: Sword, bayonets, dirks, kilts, sporrans, etc. English double barreled shotguns, double rifles, Cash. 477-4474

OLDER (Pre 1900) Halloween (especially Witch) candy containers, figures and decorations wanted. Also Little Tykos Workshop. 479-4380

WANT To buy used music. Royal Conservatory, piano methods, classical repertoire. 474-4319.

WANTED To Buy: Silver watch chains and Cyalor Watches. 380-5013

**1140 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED**

WANTED: Used maternity clothes, all sizes. Sidney. 656-1279.

WANTED: We are seeking to purchase Antique or old Indian items. Baskets, wooden masks, old bead work, Eskimo artifacts, totem poles and other North American Indian items. TJ's Decorative Arts, 480-4930

**1150 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

"FALL Piano Tuning Special" 388-5627 "Cash for your used Piano"

APARTMENT size "Winter" piano. Good tone. Dark finish. \$1100. 656-9793

BARITONE. Amati Krasicice, 3 years old. \$600. obo. 598-9844

MUST Sell Baldwin Piano. New \$7700. Asking \$3750. 598-9496

SPINET Organ Pacemaker \$300. 5-string banjo \$200. Alloy Music, 478-6800.

**1160 PETS & LIVESTOCK**

2-HIMALAYAN kittens. Females, registered, first shots, vet checked. \$325. 642-7944

FREE Blue Healer/German Shepard. 17mos old. Needs acreage. 478-2714, 953-4786

FREE: 6yr. old long-haired neutered male cat. Great companion. 721-3588

GOLDEN Retriever Pups. Registered, guaranteed, quality pups from champions. 250-474-2669

GOLDEN Retriever, 4 months old, shots, with accessories, \$500. 477-4297

LIZARDS, geckos, spiders, accessories, tanks etc. Cheap! 598-2908

LLAMA'S FOR SALE Reasonably priced. Deep Cove Llama Farm Llama ownership may help you obtain FARM STATUS and reduce Property Taxes Ask how to qualify. 656-0159

PET Sitting, Vacation? Business travel? Loving, reliable, experienced care when you can't be there. Call 479-2402.

RHODESIAN Ridgeback puppies, showdog quality. Both parents can be seen. Ready to go November/December. 658-0190

**1170 SEAFOOD, MEATS, PRODUCE & SPECIALTY FOODS**

FRESH ostrich meat. 652-3345.

LOCAL Grain fed pork sides, \$1.55/lb cul, rapped and frozen. Smaller packs available. 250-743-5024.

ORGANIC Free Range Roasting Chickens, \$2.75/pound. Sidney. 656-3900, Victoria. 744-1759

RABBITS-Farm fresh, grain-fed, ready to cook. Freezer orders delivered. \$3.75/lb. 478-7787

WILD Highland Beef. Low cholesterol, no hormones, custom cut, delivered. \$2.00/pound. 250-743-6450 (collect).

**1180 SPORTING GOODS**

EXERCISE Equipment Rentals + Sales. Treadmills, Nordic Tracks, Bikes, Health Riders, etc. We deliver to anywhere on the Island. Advantage Health & Fitness. 923-3483 or 1-800-661-4737

**1200 HELP WANTED**

\* BOX NUMBER REPLIES \* When replying to a box number at City Wide Classifieds, please address envelope as follows: Box #### c/o City Wide Classifieds 1824 Store Street Victoria, BC V8T 4R4

**200 JOBS!** Lakeside Packers, located in Brooks, AB (2 hours east of Calgary), is currently hiring for production line operators for both the day and afternoon/evening shifts. As one of western Canada's premiere beef slaughter and processing facilities, we are looking for men and women interested in pursuing a career in the beef industry. Permanent, full-time work with some overtime is available. Applicants should be prepared for repetitive, physical labour involving the use of a knife. No experience is necessary as we provide training. The starting wage for day shift position is \$9.25/hour; afternoon shift positions start at \$9.60/hour. The top placement area, performance evaluations and length of employment. If you are interested in joining our team, please fax your resume to 403-501-2239 or call us toll free at 1-888-700-0903 for more information.

**DOUGS Window Washing** requires an experienced window washer. High ladder work an asset. Part-time. Call 656-8907 owner.

**ENERGETIC**, Reliable people with pleasant phone voice. 30hrs/week. \$8/hr+bonuses. Call 216-7415

**GET Paid to Look for Work!** If you've been on welfare for more than 5mos, call today and take our Skills to Work Program. Next session starts soon, don't lose your seat! Cool Aid Employment Services. 388-9296

**GROWING Ford Dealership** has positions open: 1. Service Technician. 2. Service Technician. 3. Sales Person. 4. Sales Manager. Forward resumes Attn: Greg Johnson Kicking Horse Ford, Box 21, Golden, B.C., V0A

1200 HELP WANTED CANVASSERS needed door to door for Canadian Registered Charity. Paid nightly. Call 1-888-224-7507.

the real Canadian Superstore STILL HIRING

Positions still available at our upcoming Superstore opening soon in Langford. We offer permanent part-time employment, competitive starting wage with regular increases, benefits and excellent opportunities for advancement.

- FRONT END CASHIERS (8am-6 pm)
• PHOTO ELECTRONICS (5 am-6 pm)
• PHOTO LAB
• BAKERY PRODUCTION SALES (2 am-10 pm)
• MEAT PRODUCTION/ SALES (5 am-10 pm)
• FRONT END COURTESY CLERKS (8 am-11 pm)
• FRONT END CLEANERS (5 am-9 am)
• GROCERY (10 pm-8 am)

Applications can be picked up and dropped off with Security Host at the Superstore location. 835 Attree Ave. Langford

Apply Now!

1200 HELP WANTED DAIRY Queen is now accepting resumes for a full-time cook. Applicant must be energetic and very flexible. Apply in person to Dairy Queen in Sidney.

1201 CAREER/BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES BOATWORKS/Retail Store/ Large Home. Oceanfront- \$595,000. Landscape Install- Profitable. Training. Possible financing- \$168,000. Island Inn/B&B-Corporate/Personal Retreat. Whalewatching etc. \$249,000. Manufacturing/ Distribution- Established/ Profitable- \$495,000. Larry: V.I.B.B. 250-752-1834

1201 CAREER/BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES "50% ACTIVE Partnership Opportunity. Well established Parksville, Vancouver Island company. Purchase price \$120,000. Investment should be realized in approximately 2 years. Resume required with your application for partnership. Reply to: File #153, c/o Box 45, Parksville, B.C., V9P 2G3

1201 CAREER/BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES \$140,000/Yr. Potential. Yes! Profit magazine says "Bets business to go into '98." Low overhead + no inventory=Very Profitable Franchise! Call now, free information: 1-888-679-2201.

1201 CAREER/BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 28 Seat Theme cafe, industrial park. Partial financing available. 388-0437.

1201 CAREER/BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES A Buck or Two Stores. We gave our customers over 100,000,000 reasons to shop at "A Buck or Two". Co. wide sales of \$100,000,000. Home Office & Franchise Network dedicated to success! Tremendous purchasing power with national recognition. Be part of a winning team contact: A Buck or Two! Franchise Recruiter. 1-800-890-8633, fax 905-738-3176. Franchise opportunity, Mission Valley Shopping Ctr. Mission: Peninsula Village, White Rock: Ironwood Mall, Campbell River. Over 190 stores and still growing.

Service Directory home service directory 388-3535 The Complete Resource Guide to Professional Services Offered in Your Community 388-3535

Victoria's Largest Marketplace

388-3535

Table with 4 columns of services: 300 Appliance Services, 310 Asphalt, 315 Bathrooms, 330 Beauty Services, 335 Binding Laminating, 340 Bookkeeping & Accounting, 345 Blinds & Shades, 350 Bricklayers, 353 Business Service, 350 Cabinets & Countertops, 354 Car Audio & Cellular, 355 Carpets/Carpet Cleaning, 360 Carpenters, 370 Collings, 380 Comont, 390 Chimney Services, 400 Cleaning, 490 Electrical, 500 Excavating, 510 Fencing, 515 Financial Planning, 517 Fishing Charts, 520 Floor Coverings, 525 Furniture Designers/Custom Builders, 530 Gardening, 540 Gas Services, 545 Glass, 550 Graphic Design, 570 Handy persons, 580 Hauling & Salvage, 582 Home Care, 585 Home Improvements, 587 Home Maintenance, 590 Home Security, 591 Housesitting Services, 592 Income Tax Preparation, 593 Insulation, 594 Irrigation & Sprinkler Systems, 595 Jewelry, 596 Landscaping, 597 Leather Goods, 598 Lawyers, 599 Loans & Insurance, 600 Locks, 605 Machinist, 610 Masonry, 615 Mirrors, 620 Misc. Services, 630 Moving & Storage, 640 Natural Gas, 650 Packaging, 660 Painters & Decorators, 670 Paving, 680 Pest Control, 685 Photography, 686 Picture Framing, 688 Plastering/Stucco, 690 Plumbing & Heating, 691 Pressure Washing, 692 Printing, 700 Renovations, 710 Roofing, 720 Secretarial Services, 730 Septic Services, 740 Siding, 742 Signs, 750 Small Engine Service, 762 Sundecks, 765 Telephone Service, 770 Tiling, 780 Tree Service, 790 TV's, VCR's & Stereos, 800 Upholstery, 802 Vacuum Sales/Service, 803 Vinyl Repairs, 805 Water Purification, 807 Waterproofing, 808 Roofing, 810 Window Cleaning, 820 Window Installations, 825 Writing & Editing.

315 BATHROOMS

BATHROOM RENO'S Plumbing repairs \* Tiling Free Estimates Alex 386-8009

1-PIECE tub surrounds. Tubs replaced. Bathroom renos. Reasonable rates. 391-4603

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MOBILE Haircare for the on-the-go family. Fast, friendly, convenient. Seniors and family rates. 391-8801

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QUICK Cheq Payroll Services. Computerized Payroll/Accounting. Reasonable. Sun, 478-9702

340 BOOKKEEPING ACCOUNTING

COMPUTERIZED Accounting, GST Reporting. Business/Personal tax returns, Training or Set-up of computerized systems. Vern, 384-6187.

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-Setup/Training -GST/PST -Payroll/WCB -Year End Prep -F/S -Experienced with -Accpac Plus/BPI -Simply accounting -Quickbooks -Quickbooks Pro -Monthly/Quarterly/Yearly MAUREEN WILKINSON 652-8888

DOUBLE-C Bookkeeping.

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CARPET cleaning. \$10/room, dry in 2 hours or less. 744-5689

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JOURNEYMAN Carpenter equals quality work. Homes, Fences, Sundecks, Stairs. I do it all. Big or Small Mike 920-6675

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QUALIFIED, experienced carpenter/craftsman/designer. Hourly or contract. Seniors discount. Reliable. References. Free estimates. Roy, 478-0377

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CHIMNEY Cleaning & Repairs. Reliable, references. Free estimates. Call 385-1190.

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GOLD CROWN SERVICE Fast, efficient, reliable. Supplies included. Excellent references. CALL 479-2402.

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STAY home Mom will babysit, North Saanich. Mon-Fri. 655-9417

MARY'S Little Lambs Licenced Daycare. E.C.E. Loving care, flexible. 744-1178

KIDSWORLD located 1949 Sooke Rd, next to Royal Roads University. Licensed group care; now accepting enrollment. Call us for a visit. Tanya Brenton at 478-7544, 7:00am-5:30pm

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480 DRYWALL

DRYWALL Finisher. Complete service, free estimates. References 479-1790

FATHER & Son. 30yrs. experience. Quality workmanship. 727-0682

DAMAGED Wall Specialist. Repairs, match-up, new construction. Board, tape, texture. 479-0799

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BEAVER Lumber. Gutter Cleaning, Chimney Sealing, Roof Inspections! Phone 361-4741

CSLD PRESSURE Washing. Gutters, windows, moss removal and treatment. 478-6260.

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MARSHALL'S Gutter Cleaning. Small jobs 383-7942

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RUSHWORTH Electric. Quick, reliable service. Same day est. 361-1231.

MR ELECTRIC #21404. New or Renovation; Large or small. Free estimates. 475-3827, 361-5931.

ELECTRICIAN #22290. Renovations/New Wiring etc. Reasonable Rates. Dean, 727-6634.

FOR All your renovating needs. All trades. Imak 478-0941.

QUALITY Electric. Renovations. Residential/Commercial. Small jobs welcome. #22779. 361-6193.

RUBIDO Electric. #12351. Service & Upgrading. Reasonable. Walter, 477-5096, 744-6769.

500 EXCAVATING

BLACKTAIL Mini Excavating, licenced plumber. Flooded basements. \$40/per hour. 474-2096

ISLAND BOBCAT: BACKHOE \* TRUCKING Hauling, leveling, foundation, lawn top soil, driveways, gravel, concrete, breaker, ditches. Free travel. Insured. 744-2006

MCM EXCAVATING Topsoil, Bark Mulch, Manure, Sand, Gravel EXCAVATORS TRUCKING & BACKHOES 656-7486 or 480-6684

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FENCES, wooden/wiro. All ground surfaces. Insured. Celtic Ventures. 592-4972

HOME Renovations. General Repairs. Free Estimates David Underwood, 370-0888. Pager: 360-8124

CREATIVE Fencing & Contracting. Wood wire plastic. Free estimates. 474-5884.

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CONSOLIDATE Your Payments. One Easy payment. No More Stress. No Equity-Security. Good or Bad Credit. Immediate Relief. National Credit Counsellors of Canada. For Nearest Office: 1-888-777-0747. Licenced & Bonded

520 FLOORING FLOOR COVERINGS

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NEUFELD Developments. Custom Carpentry/Hardwood Floors. 620-5185

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PATTERSON'S Refinishing & Repairs. 34yrs. in business. Services & supplier to Eaton's and Woodwards since 1979. 727-8810.

540 GARDENING

TREE Removals. Trimming. Fully Insured. Free Estimates. Gordon Stewart. 360-9433.

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LANDSCAPING/Rejuvenations and Earth Friendly Horticulture. 360-1967

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SHADY TREE GARDENING & LANDSCAPING

Lawn maintenance available for 1998. Landscaping, fruit tree and hedge pruning, new lawns, soil and bark mulch delivery, hauling. Senior's discounts. Free estimates. Lowest rates available. Maintenance contracts from \$20/visit. Satisfaction guaranteed. 361-3601

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PRUNING, weeding, lawns, planting, hedge trimming, refuse hauling. Your Tools. Dave 656-7045

THIS'n That Gardening. Derek McNamara 478-1797

A&E Clean-Ups, lawn maintenance, hauling, rototilling, chipping. We Recycle. 474-5732.

HAPPY Hobbit Gardening Service. 12 years experience. \$15/hr. 384-0245

ALL aspects of gardening, pruning, hedges, fruit trees, fall clean-ups. Competitive rates. Free estimates. 480-5412.

LAWNS, Gardens, Complete Yard Work. Free Estimates. Low Rates. 382-8933

FALL Clean Up & Planting. Garden & lawn care. Call Stephen, 978-3347.

Jim's Mowing CALL 386-0787 Same Day Service, fully insured Free Estimates

\* Lawn mowing \* Gardening \* Pruning \* Rubbish Removal \* Aeration \* Landscaping \* Tree trimming \* Hedges

\*\* AERATING \$30 \*\* LAWN CUTS FROM \$20 PRESSURE WASHING PRUNING, ETC. FREE EST. 380-0481

WEEDY Buds, borders, pruning, clean-ups, composting. Experienced, reasonable. Gillian 592-5562

540 GARDENING

LAWNS, Landscaping, Pruning, Garden Clean-ups. Call The Digging Dutchman. 479-1173

We Garden Cheap Educated & Experienced Free Estimates John, 744-3385

LANDSCAPING, Gardening, Yard Work, Lawns, Clean-ups. Reasonable. Ben, 885-3020, 383-0500.

570 HANDYPERSONS

FRANKS Handypersons Services. Carpentry, Drywall, Painting and More! Call 652-1535

RICK 474-3077. Gutters. Fences. Sundecks. Renos. Hauling. Low rates.

HANDYMAN Services. Lawns, fences, pruning, flooring, painting, drywall, small renos. Mike or Chris, 656-8961.

SAVE with Pat & Glenn Handyman Services. Stucco, siding, sidewalks, fences, renovations, decks, clean up, hauling, etc. We'll beat written quotes by 5% or more! Pat 642-2692. Glenn 380-8660.

HOME Renovations. General Repairs. Free Estimates. David Underwood, 370-0888. Pager: 360-8124

ENTHUSIASTIC, young hard working teens looking for work. No job too small! Horizons, 389-0937

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FOR All your renovating needs. All trades. Imak 478-0941.

27 YEARS experience. Euro quality ceramic, drywall, fences, etc. Jerry, 360-0137

GENERAL Handyman Service. Including painting to small renos. Bruce, 592-8845

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580 HAULING & SALVAGE

PARRY'S HAULING & RECYCLING No Charge and Up Used items in exchange Same Day Service Jim: 812-7774

SMALL Guy with Big Truck Payment, Hauling & Moving. \$25/hour. 383-9534

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SPEEDY Services. Clean-ups, hauling, moving, yards, garages, basements, etc. 1-ton dump truck. Anything removed & disposed. Same day service. 382-1596. Member BBB.

FATHER & SON need work, we'll do the job the others won't. Trash hauled from \$5, plus dump fee. No job too small. OAP rates.

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THE JUNK BOX 12yrs Reliable Service Junk/garden refuse, 1-Ton truck. Estimates, 658-3044

ANYTHING Goes Light Hauling. Reliable women with pick-up will clean away basement, backyard, clutter. Reasonable. 508-5179.

TRASHBUSTERS Student Rubbish Removal 384-3333 MON-SAT RAIN OR SHINE

A&E Clean-Ups, lawn maintenance, hauling, rototilling, chipping. We Recycle. 474-5732.

590 HOME SECURITY

ELIMINATE INTRUDERS Welder steel security bars, powder coated for lasting good looks. Call Now! 213-8235

ALL your insulation needs old or new, Nordic Insulation. 213-2001

580 HAULING & SALVAGE

SAANICH Peninsula Removal. Drywall, scrap metal, batteries, water tanks, furniture, appliances, rubbish, brush. House clean-out. Free estimates. Reg. 655-1808. We Recycle.

DEAN'S Hauling. Cheap rates. Free estimates. Will haul anything. 478-3308

SAANICHTON MAN with Truck; light moves, gravel, garden waste, furniture & appliances. Bob, 652-0235.

"WE HAUL CHEAP" Hauling and moving. We specialize in recycling, construction, yard, garage, and basement clean-up Same day service. 380-1126 Member of BBB

"STUDENT FAMILY MAN" Will haul any refuse. Same day service. 386-1119

STUDENT will haul/move anything. Almost free prompt service. 656-3899.

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6 YARD DUMP truck and bobcat, ready to load, haul away any kind of material, except garbage. 744-2006

DAVE'S Hauling & Clean-up. Pick-up, Delivery and Removal of almost anything. Reasonable rates. Senior discounts. Cell:216-0825

2 EXPERIENCED Energetic Registered Nurses available for palliative respit and adult home care. Call 389-4010

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JIMINY Fix-It. Quality workmanship. Reasonable rates. Painting & Reno's. 480-1503

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IMPROVEMENTS, maintenance & repairs, all trades. Insured. Celtic Ventures. 592-4972

BEAVER "Installed" Home Improvements, 361-4741.

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FOR All your renovating needs. All trades. Imak 478-0941.

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593 INSULATION

ALL your insulation needs old or new, Nordic Insulation. 213-2001

596 LANDSCAPING

LANDSCAPING, Tractor Services, New Lawns, Rototilling, Lawn Maintenance, Hauling, Tree/Hedge Pruning. Free Estimates. 727-8822

610 MASONRY

SPECIALIZING in fireplaces. Stone, brick, block-work, glass-block, floor tiles & cultured stone. For free estimate call Jose 478-9135.

BILL'S Masonry. Brick, blocks, interlocking pavers, tiles. Fireplace facing, planters, etc. Masonry repair & chimney re-pointing. 478-0186

630 MOVING & STORAGE

MOVING/Hauling. Two Men & Truck, \$29/hr. Free Estimates. 360-2934

A TO B MOVING Free Estimates Low rates. Insured. We'll move single items too. 216-0276, 480-3068

CANNON'S CARTAGE & MOVING Back by popular demand Call Ron at 391-0701

"NIKKEL Express 1986" Moving & Delivery at affordable rates. Free estimates. Cell 744-7494.

WESLEY'S Moving & Delivery. 2 Men with 5 Ton. \$38/hr. Motor carrier. Licenced. Fully insured. 385-7153 or cell. 920-9024.

MOVING & Hauling, large or small. Competitive. Free Estimates. 727-8461

E.Z. Moving, The Small Move Specialist. 881-8757

660 PAINTERS & DECORATORS

LYNN'S Interior, Painting and Renovations. Repair, Prep and Paint. 383-0626

688 PLASTERING/STUCCO

SKILLED Tradesman; 40yrs experience. Repairs welcome. Free estimates. Brian 478-7741

PLASTER & Stucco Repairs, Renovations, Restucco & New Construction. 478-8277.

STUCCO work done cheap, not cheaply. 474-9362

690 PLUMBING & HEATING

RELIABLE Plumber. Excellent rates. Free estimates. 881-5312

ELECTRIC Heat. Installation and repairs. Quick, reliable service 361-1231, 24hrs.

PLUMBING Repairs. Hot water tanks. \$35/hour. Steve, 881-5523.

VICTORIA Improvement/Repair. Renovations, Plumbing and Electrical. 385-7366

SRM GAS Sales, Service, Plumbing 888-0363

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RETIRED Plumber needs part-time work. Best prices on hot water tanks and renos. 474-6898.

FOR All your renovating needs. All trades. Imak 478-0941.

JOURNEYMAN Plumber. All repairs, hot water tanks, Renovations. Reasonable. Insured 881-5778.

PLUMBING/Hauling Repair & Alteration Needs. Peter the Plumber, 478-4560

A.J. Paulo Landsc

388-3535 The Complete Resource Guide to Professional Services Offered in Your Community 388-3535

Table listing various professional services such as Plumbing & Heating, Renovations, Roofing, Sewing, Sundecks, Tree Service, and Window Cleaning with contact information.

Real Estate

388-3535 Rental/Sales Residential Rental/Sales Commercial 388-3535

Real Estate listings categorized by property type and location, including sections for Accommodation Wanted, Relocation Services, Apartments/Suites, Commercial & Industrial Space, Houses for Rent, and Houses for Sale.



# Automotive

388-3535

New/Used Cars, Trucks, Boats, Recreational Vehicles

388-3535

**1705 AUTOBODY**

JOURNEYMAN Painter, Restorations, Airbrushing, motorcycles, autos, musical instruments. \$25/hr. 478-7121

**1710 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES**

GUARANTEED Tires from \$10. 216-3610.

HARD-Top MGB, \$475. Twin U.S. re-conditioned carbs MGA, offers. 652-5636

MACHINING Car/Light Truck Brake Rotors \$10.50, Drums \$8/each. 381-0769

SMALL Parts. Sand Blasting. 480-4033

**Auto Repairs & Mechanics**

A LICENCED Mechanic at your door. Mobile auto repairs, work guaranteed, N.C. Services 389-8221/391-9906.

A-1 NIGHTS Automotive Mechanic Mobile Service. Tune-ups, oil, brakes, repairs. 480-6282

CHEAP Brakes, Struts, CV Joints, Front End/Suspension Work. 474-6494

K.G. Mobile Mechanic. The convenience of having a mechanic at home. Complete computerized diagnostic service. Reasonable rates. Certified Technician. 474-4931, 881-2400.

VICTORIA Auto Electronics. Fuel Injection (Import/Domestic), electrical, tune-ups, repairs. Fully trained Lic. Technician. 381-0769

**1727 BEATERS**

1969 COMPLETE Corvair, 2-door hard top for parts \$125. 658-8477.

1979 DODGE Omni, automatic, Volvo engine. Needs a tune-up. Make me an offer. 382-1555 evenings.

**1730 CARS FOR SALE**

1990 DODGE Shadow, 2-door, 5-speed, new tires, new brakes, well maintained, \$5200 obo. 656-6985

1997 CAVALIER Z24, black, 150hp, like new with all features loaded, air conditioning, sunroof, power windows, etc. Asking \$16,000. Call 388-4943.

1997 CAVALIER Z-22. Like new, 5-speed, 2-door. Full warranty. Must sell \$14,500 obo. 881-1048

1987 CHEVY Cavalier, 30,000kms, 6-year/100,000kms warranty, 2-door, automatic, cassette, alarm, radar detector, non-smoker, very economical. \$13,000 obo. 744-6049.

1997 RED Grand Prix, GT Coupe, 5600kms, 0yr/100,000kms extended warranty. Leather, CD, sunroof, keyless entry, trip computer. \$29,900 obo. 250-753-7424

1986 PONTIAC Sunfire, 5-speed, Pontiac green, stereo cassette with Kenwood speakers included. 35,000 kms. Asking \$12,000. 391-8779.

1995 CHEVROLET Beretta, 2-door, 5-speed, power steering/brakes/locks, air, 75,000kms, air-conditioning, \$6995 or offers. 478-0109

1995 CORSIKA, automatic, 2.2L engine, 4 doors, 76,000kms, air-conditioning, cruise control, air/fin cassette, Warranty, \$8000 or trade for pick-up. 642-4744

**1730 CARS FOR SALE**

1995 FORD Convertible Mustang. Edlebrock intake, road stabilizers, JBA performance headers, hiper chip. 39,000kms, 5-litre, 5-speed. Offers on \$22,500. 479-4720

1995 JETTA Turbo Diesel, air, cruise, standard, 81,000kms. Good condition inside/out. \$14,599. 472-0613.

1995 MUSTANG GT fully loaded 5-speed, professionally lowered, 17" rims, 12 disc Alpine changer, 58,000kms, \$20,000 213-5034 evenings.

1995 MUSTANG GT. 5-speed, 5-litre, loaded, extended warranty, alpine 12-disc changer, security system, remote entry. Excellent condition. \$18,250 obo. 480-0047.

1995 PONTIAC Firefly, 5-speed, excellent condition, only 20,500kms. \$8500. 655-1685 after 4pm.

1995 SUBARU Legacy all wheel drive wagon. Excellent condition, 2.2 litre, 5-speed. Performance, reliable safety. Must sell \$14,000. 475-3208.

1994 OLDS Achieva 4-door, V6, loaded, new tires and brakes, \$9500. 592-9058

1994 PONTIAC Regency. Automatic, only 46,000kms, light blue metallic, Pioneer stereo, new radials. Excellent condition! Lady owner. Asking \$5800. 381-1649

1993 CHEVY Cavalier, 81,000kms, 5-speed, 2-door, one owner, excellent condition, \$6200 obo. 391-1663

1993 HONDA Civic Hatchback, 72,000kms, 5-speed, 1-owner, regular maintenance, spectacular mileage, removable stereo, detailed. \$9000, offers. 380-6094

1993 INTREPID 3.3litre automatic, overdrive, 4-door, tilt, cruise, air, power-locks/tires/non-smoker, new windows/brakes. \$8500 obo. Trades considered. 474-5900, offers. 380-6094

1993 MAZDA MX6 with sport package, automatic, power sunroof and windows. Cruise, tilt steering. \$12,000 obo. 83,000kms. Good condition. 385-2924

1993 SUNDANCE, automatic, 4-door hatchback, 108,000kms, original owner, excellent in and out, air, tape deck, dark green, \$5900 obo. 391-0260.

1993 TAURUS Stationwagon GL. Air bag, air conditioning, Power mirrors/steering/brakes. Am/fm cassette. Like new condition. \$8900. 478-2870

1993 TOYOTA Tercel DX. Automatic, red, 2-door. Fold down back seats. Foldable warranty. Excellent condition. 59,000kms. Must drive. \$9,400. 391-0015

1992 GEO Storm GSI. 81,300kms, new tires. Excellent condition. \$8000 obo. 655-4001

1992 GEO Storm. Must Sell! Immaculate, teal, 5-speed, new tires and waterpump, 95,000kms, \$8,900 obo. 744-5747

1992 GRAND AM SE. Grey, 2-door, V6, automatic, loaded, like new. Now brakes. \$9100 obo. Call 544-0546

1992 VOLKSWAGON Jetta, 5-speed, 4-door, black with tinted windows. Excellent condition. \$9,000 obo. Call 472-6299.

1991 BMW 525i, 4-door automatic, sunroof, metallic grey, loaded, air-conditioning, ski rack, extras. Excellent interior/exterior/running condition. \$18,000. 477-1310

1991 EAGLE Talon, TBI model, blue, all-wheel drive, CD, alarm, many extras and tint condition. Low kms. \$11,300. obo. 478-0566

**1730 CARS FOR SALE**

1991 HONDA Accord EXR. Fully loaded, 5-speed, 4-door, sunroof. Excellent condition. \$10,000 firm. 474-1313

1991 HONDA Accord EXR. Loaded, 5-speed, 2-door, sunroof, 130,000 kms. In Excellent condition. \$10,200 obo. 370-1953

1991 MAZDA 323 DX. 3-door. Loaded. Silver blue, Im. obo. \$7400. 652-0379.

1991 NISSAN NX2000. 1 owner. Nonsmoker. Great condition. T-roof. CD. Air conditioning. 5-speed. Black. Must Sell! \$10,000 obo. Call 381-6813.

1991 NISSAN Stanza, automatic, super clean, Victoria car, no accidents. Most reliable. \$7450 now or trade for truck/mini-van. 383-5790

1991 OLDS 98 Regency Elite. Luxurious, symphonic sound, safety inspected, air-cared. 4-door, maroon, 145,000 kms. Superb condition. \$11,100. 595-8000

1991 SUNBIRD LE, excellent condition, \$5800 obo. 744-1043

1991 SUZUKI Swift. Automatic, 2-door hatchback. 116,000kms, Good condition. \$4500. 744-4390

1991 TOYOTA Corolla station wagon. All papers. \$10,000 obo. 592-7932.

1991 Z34 LUMINA, V6 2-door, auto, white, grey interior. Many new parts. Tires, starter, timing belt etc \$9000 obo. 250-642-1970

1989 FORD Probe GL. Automatic. Good condition, great second car. Reliable one owner, non-smoker. \$3000. 7816 Scotton Dr. Saanichton. 544-0996

1989 GRAND Prix SE. Automatic, 2-door, loaded, low kms. Must see. \$8500. Call 544-1517

1993 LEBaron convertible, 4-cylinder turbo, brown leather interior, bronze exterior, electric package, nice looking color, \$3500 obo. 391-0547, evenings.

1989 NISSAN 240SX coupe, 2 tone silver, 5-speed, cruise control, lady driven, sunroof, 91,000kms., new tires. Asking \$8500 Must Sell! 386-2870 leave msg.

1989 PLYMOUTH Reliant. 4-door, standard, grey, \$2500 plus trip, obo or trade for small truck. 727-3164

1989 Pontiac, 6000 LE, 4 door, 108,000 km, loaded, lady driven, excellent condition. \$5300 obo. 652-4835.

1989 SUBURU Loyale Wagon. Automatic. 138,000kms, air-conditioning, AWD, new tires & exhaust, power windows/brakes/steering. \$9300 obo. 598-2716

1989 Turbo Sprint, excellent condition, mechanically sound, very clean, no rust, \$3995 obo. 881-1119

1989 224, V6 auto, air, tilt, cruise, am/fm cassette, good condition, \$5000 obo. 478-7059

1988 ACCORD Excel. 4-Door, 5-speed. Well maintained, good condition. \$3935. Phone 885-8500

1988 CAMARO, V8 305, T-roots, P/S, 3/W, 125,000kms, Excellent condition. Must sell. \$4995. 472-1923

1988 CHEVY Cavalier, blue, automatic, 4-door, 4 new tires, sunroof, \$4000. 095-0678

1988 CHEVY Corsica, 4-Door, 180,000kms, air, cruise, cassette, \$2500 obo. 479-4850

1988 HONDA CRX Si, 5-speed, red, tinted, maps, CD. New brakes, new muffler, \$5500 obo. 389-0067.

1990 CHEVROLET Cavalier, 178,000L door, 5-speed. Runs well. Very economical. Asking \$3000 obo. 655-3220

1990 DODGE Spirit. Power steering, power brakes. New tires, brakes, dolastro. \$3200. 474-6525

**1730 CARS FOR SALE**

1990 HONDA Accord in mint condition. 4-door family car with 5-speed, cruise and tilt steering. 120,000kms. \$9100 obo. 658-0889, 652-0273

1990 HONDA Accord LX Coupe. Automatic, air conditioning, good tires. Runs great. Offers on \$7900. 382-6063, leave message.

1990 MAZDA 323, red, 2-door hatchback, 5-speed, CD stereo, excellent condition. \$5200. 360-4060

1990 NISSAN Sentra. 4-door, automatic, needs nothing. 200,000 kms. Metallic green, awesome gas mileage. Trades considered. Needs stereo. \$3200. 479-2518

1990 PONTIAC Grand Am. Automatic. 2-door, white! Loaded. Mint condition! \$8,000 obo. 995-2219

1990 TOYOTA Camry. One owner. 5-speed standard, air conditioned, cruise control, power steering, etc. 149,000kms, excellent condition. \$7750 obo. 389-6114.

1989 5.0 Litre Mustang. New tires, New Exhaust. 137,000kms. \$7,500. 544-1809.

1989 DAYTONA. Mint interior, 2-door, factory mags, new brakes, new tires. Must sell \$3400 obo. 382-6914.

1989 FORD Probe. Economical, one owner, economical, 2.2L, 5-speed, silver, no rust, barely a ding or scratch, 214,000kms. Offers on \$3500. 656-0327

1989 FORD Probe GL. Automatic. Good condition, great second car. Reliable one owner, non-smoker. \$3000. 7816 Scotton Dr. Saanichton. 544-0996

1989 GRAND Prix SE. Automatic, 2-door, loaded, low kms. Must see. \$8500. Call 544-1517

1993 LEBaron convertible, 4-cylinder turbo, brown leather interior, bronze exterior, electric package, nice looking color, \$3500 obo. 391-0547, evenings.

1989 NISSAN 240SX coupe, 2 tone silver, 5-speed, cruise control, lady driven, sunroof, 91,000kms., new tires. Asking \$8500 Must Sell! 386-2870 leave msg.

1989 PLYMOUTH Reliant. 4-door, standard, grey, \$2500 plus trip, obo or trade for small truck. 727-3164

1989 Pontiac, 6000 LE, 4 door, 108,000 km, loaded, lady driven, excellent condition. \$5300 obo. 652-4835.

1989 SUBURU Loyale Wagon. Automatic. 138,000kms, air-conditioning, AWD, new tires & exhaust, power windows/brakes/steering. \$9300 obo. 598-2716

1989 Turbo Sprint, excellent condition, mechanically sound, very clean, no rust, \$3995 obo. 881-1119

1989 224, V6 auto, air, tilt, cruise, am/fm cassette, good condition, \$5000 obo. 478-7059

1988 ACCORD Excel. 4-Door, 5-speed. Well maintained, good condition. \$3935. Phone 885-8500

1988 CAMARO, V8 305, T-roots, P/S, 3/W, 125,000kms, Excellent condition. Must sell. \$4995. 472-1923

1988 CHEVY Cavalier, blue, automatic, 4-door, 4 new tires, sunroof, \$4000. 095-0678

1988 CHEVY Corsica, 4-Door, 180,000kms, air, cruise, cassette, \$2500 obo. 479-4850

1988 HONDA CRX Si, 5-speed, red, tinted, maps, CD. New brakes, new muffler, \$5500 obo. 389-0067.

1990 CHEVROLET Cavalier, 178,000L door, 5-speed. Runs well. Very economical. Asking \$3000 obo. 655-3220

1990 DODGE Spirit. Power steering, power brakes. New tires, brakes, dolastro. \$3200. 474-6525

1990 CHEVROLET Cavalier, 178,000L door, 5-speed. Runs well. Very economical. Asking \$3000 obo. 655-3220

**1730 CARS FOR SALE**

1988 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Calais International Series (Black) Rebuilt transmission, new brakes/radiator tank, a/c, power everything, automatic. \$5300 obo. 658-1922

1988 STATION Wagon. Dodge Aries LE, automatic, carrier, new tires, good condition. \$2200 obo. 380-6918

1988 WHITE Cadillac, super stretch limousine, new engine, new upholstery, TV, VCR, stereos, excellent condition. Trades accepted. \$15,000. 544-4862

1987 ACURA Legend. Loaded, runs great. High kms, minor surface rust. \$4800 obo. 477-0910

1987 ACURA Integra 5 speed Hatchback. Sporty, red, sunroof, Low kms, 6-disc CD. Runs excellent. \$5300 obo. 656-7031

1987 BUICK Regal Limited Edition. Excellent condition, \$150,000. Asking \$8495. Call after 5pm 385-5503

1987 CHEVETTE. Excellent motor and trans. Great parts car! Cheap. 652-9620

1987 CHEVY Cavalier station wagon, automatic, air conditioned, CD player. Looks good inside and out. Excellent running condition. \$3300. 744-9877

1987 DODGE Shadow, 4-door, 5-speed, sunroof, 203,400kms, excellent condition, \$3000 obo. 592-6360.

1987 EXCEL GLS. Automatic, navy blue, 4-door sedan, stereo, runs well, clean, economical. Come & see. \$950. 383-7071

1987 FIREBIRD excellent condition, 5-liter V8, power steering/brakes, JVC, stereo. Aluminum sport wheels, no rust, green. \$4900. 250-743-0214 (eves).

1987 FIREFLY. Excellent body firefly, automatic. Good condition. 160,000kms. Must be sold. Some new parts. \$2200 obo. 592-7208

1987 GM Spectracolor. 4-door, automatic, radio & 4-speakers. A-1 condition. New tires. Excellent transportation! \$2050. Call 479-6377.

1987 HONDA CRX 1.5L, 5-speed, new muffler/clutch, low kms, excellent condition inside and out. \$7500. 388-5015

1987 HONDA Accord EXI. Power windows, doors, cruise control, sunroof, 5-speed. \$1750 obo. 1-250-743-0277

1987 HONDA CRX Si, 5-speed. New clutch, exhaust system, rear brakes, tires. \$4500 obo. 479-7069

1987 LEBaron 9500 obo. 478-3033 after 4pm.

1987 MERC LYnx. Good shape. 4-door. 5-speed. Must sell. reduced. \$885 obo. 472-3870

1987 OMNI 5-speed, no rust, good condition. Locally driven, well maintained. Sacrifice \$1800. 389-0767

1987 TRACER/Mazda 323. Excellent condition, 5-speed, new clutch, alarm. \$2800 obo. 385-3430.

1986 Audi, 5000 CD turbo, 5-speed, all options. Top end rebuilt. Excellent condition. \$5,400 obo. 652-2555 or 388-7262

1986 BLACK Chrysler Turbo 2 Daytona, 5-speed, 155,000 kms, black leather interior. Offers! 478-2668 Ask for Nick.

1986 BUICK Skylark, 4-door 4-cylinder, automatic, \$1800. 744-1794.

1986 CHRYSLER 5th Ave. 318 auto, 89,000kms, blue, air conditioning, power windows/brakes. Good condition. \$3000 obo. 384-3882

1986 DODGE K-Car. Economical, excellent. Automatic, V6 automatic, low kms, runs great. New battery, front tires. \$1950 obo. 384-2795.

1986 FIERO 2M4. Sunroof, cherry red. 5-speed, 4-cylinder, low kms, lady driven, excellent condition. \$2199 obo. 655-4656 or 727-8969.

**1730 CARS FOR SALE**

1986 FIERO 2M4. Sunroof, cherry red. 5-speed, 4-cylinder, low kms, lady driven, excellent condition. \$2199 obo. 655-4656 or 727-8969.

1986 FIERO. V6 4-speed, black, 18,000 original kms. \$7999. 478-6195

1986 FORD Tempo. recent tires, exhaust, brakes, water pump. Electric mirrors, air, tilt, steering, automatic. 4-door. Great body, interior. \$1985 obo. 472-3879

1986 HONDA Prelude. New clutch, modified exhaust, hifi cd stereo, power sunroof. Inmaculate condition. Highway driven. \$4500 obo. Call 477-8559

1986 MERCURY Lynx station wagon, 120,000 kms. Excellent condition. \$1800. 727-3142

1986 MUSTANG LX Hatchback, V6 automatic, 126,000 kms, options. \$3,250. obo. 721-5970.

1986 PLYMOUTH Reliant. Clean, good mechanically. No rust, some dents. Low mileage. \$1,000. 721-0886

1986 RELIANT K station wagon, reliable and clean. First \$1000 takes. 474-3943 After 6:00pm.

1986 SABLE, 114,000kms, Silver, good condition, 4-cylinder, \$3400 or swap for 1 ton cube truck. 478-5975.

1986 STELLER. 4-door, 5-speed, sunroof, power, 142,000kms. Runs great, fuel efficient, very clean. \$1650. 592-1646.

1986 TOYOTA! 4-door, automatic, power steering. 386-4789.

1986 VOLVO 240DL station wagon. Standard/overdrive. Economical. Buttercup yellow, 170,000kms, safest car! 157,000kms, Victoria car, records. \$9300 obo. 475-0669

1985 CAMARO Z27. Rare vehicle, 6 cylinder, 50,000kms. on new engine, lady driven, good condition. \$3500 obo. 384-8238.

1985 DODGE Omni, 4-door automatic. Excellent condition. \$1999. 652-0127.

1985 DODGE 600. Automatic, 4-Door. Very good condition. \$2500. 479-7518

1985 HONDA Accord, 4-door, 5-speed, new tires, new brakes, \$2500. 480-9676

1985 HYUNDAI Pony. Good condition, just tuned and ready to go! 5-speed, sunroof. Must sell, \$800 obo. 595-4538

1985 Mazda 626 LX. 5-speed, power steering, windows and sunroof. Cruise control, 219,000 kms. Good condition, mint green. \$2900

# Automotive

388-3535 New/Used Cars, Trucks, Boats, Recreational Vehicles 388-3535

- | 1730<br>CARS<br>FOR SALE  | 1730<br>CARS<br>FOR SALE  | 1740<br>LUXURY<br>CARS  | 1750<br>ANTIQUES &<br>CLASSIC CARS   | 1760<br>SPORTS &<br>IMPORT CARS   | 1760<br>SPORTS &<br>IMPORT CARS  | 1765<br>4 X 4's &<br>SPORT UTILITY   | 1770<br>TRUCKS, VANS,<br>TRAILERS<br>FOR SALE  |
|---|---|---|--|---|--|--|--|
| 1975 OLDS Cutlass. Blue, runs excellent, good body, new brakes, clean interior, great stereo. Must sell! Moving! \$1500, 388-4796                         | CARS for \$100. Government seized and sold locally. All makes and models. Call 1-888-735-7771 Ext. 1266.  | 1979 BMW 320i, parts car. 4-speed, grey, low mileage, great mags, brand new engine. \$899. obo. 727-7921  | 1973 MGB GT, 60,000 miles, sunroof, overdrive, recent \$10,000 rebuild, immaculate. Original owner, meticulous mechanic. \$8400. 479-7155            | 1993 GOLF Turbo Diesel. 4-Door, 5-speed, 94,500kms. Teal green, factory mags, alarm. Excellent condition. \$10,900. Call 474-1338 Evenings                | 1978 TRIUMPH Spitfire. Tonneau, soft top & factory hardtop included. \$3200 obo. 595-0014 before 9pm.  | 1990 TOYOTA 4-Runner. White, 5-speed, 4-cylinder, power package. Well maintained, \$11,500. 370-5016.  | 1996 AEROSPORT XLT. 6-cylinder, air, cassette, warranty. \$15,900, 381-3094.   |
| 1975 VW Super Beetle, sunroof, 1600 fuel injected, good rubber. \$1300. 384-6775, evenings.   | UVIC Student must sell!!! 1989 DODGE Colt 100DL, 2-door hatchback, 118,000kms, silver, excellent condition. Reliable car. \$3150 obo. 472-3060  | 1979 LINCOLN Continental Mark V. Lowered, new paint, phantom top, tires, battery, cd system. Mint Condition. \$6500. 382-6187   | 1972 NOVA 2-Door. 6-cylinder, 3-speed auto, well maintained. Over \$4000 in body work. All receipts. \$3000 obo. 480-0477                            | 1992 GEO Metro Convertible. 5-speed, extras, non-smoker. Excellent condition. 64,500 kms. Asking \$6799. 384-6861   | 1975 MERCEDES Benz, 300D. Automatic, 4-door. Power sunroof/windows. \$1650 buys a true classic. Must sell. 386-4789.   | 1989 CHEVY S10 Extended cab 4x4, automatic. Absolutely loaded! Black-sunroof, split rear window, am/fm cassette, bedliner, canopy. 881-3089                            | 1996 DODGE Grand Caravan SE, 3.3liter, dual doors, ABS, cruise, power, keyless entry, Alloy wheels, wind guard, 64,000kms. \$19,900, 361-0024. |
| 1973 MUSTANG, new tires, exhaust, ball joints. 79,000 miles. \$900. 386-6676  |   | 1974 MERCEDES 450 SE Sedan. Reconditioned, new tires, sunroof, etc. \$4500 obo. 1180 Esquimalt Rd. 386-0704. Also 1981 Chrysler Imperial Coupe, needs TLC and fuel pump, \$1000 obo. 386-0704 or 381-5494. 1180 Esquimalt Rd. | 1972 OLDS Delta 88. 4-door hard top, loaded, 68,000 original miles, \$3900 or best small truck for trade. Call 727-3164                              | 1990 VW Golf, body kit, rims, just painted, tinted windows, low kms, new tires & brakes, many custom parts, beautiful inside & out. \$8,888 obo. 704-1232 | 1975 MGB. Very clean, rust free. Mechanically sound. Good top/tonneau cover. Roll bar, twin carbs, new paint, serviced/tuned. 655-1151 days, 655-1709 evenings/weekends. | 1989 F150 XLT. Extended cab, new canopy, on propane since new, a/c, cruise. Great condition. \$8900 obo. Must Sell! 478-6059   | 1995 PLYMOUTH Voyager. Nicely optioned, trailer package and more. Excellent! \$15,500. 721-5101  |
| 1972 FORD Torino. Good running condition. Best offer, 475-6656.   |   | 1969 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. 472cub", 375hp, 525lbs. Some TLC needed. Great old car. \$1500 obo. 383-0512   | 1971 Mercury Cougar, 2nd owner, 351 V-8 automatic, used daily, no modifications, dark green, \$1300, 721-021.  | 1989 NISSAN 240SX, 5-speed, 180kms, interior neons, other fx, cd/removable face plate, Kenwood amp, well maintained. \$6800 obo. 658-8765.                | 1974 MGB. Must Sell! New brakes and tires, CD Player. Good condition. \$1900 obo. 384-9509   | 1989 JEEP Cherokee. 4-door automatic. Great condition. Must sell! Asking \$7200. 592-2322 days, 250-743-5886 evenings  | 1994 PLYMOUTH Voyager, 7-passenger, blue, only 45,000kms, air conditioning, stereo, excellent condition, \$10,000. 380-1865                    |
| 1972 VOLKSWAGON Beetle, needs TLC. \$650. Phone 721-0170  | 1740 LUXURY CARS  |   | 1971 T-BIRD. Top-line model. Suicide doors. All options. Leather interior. Mint. 93,000 miles. One owner. Collector plates. Reduced \$6500. 656-4504 | 1989 SAAB 9000CD Turbo. 5-speed, fully loaded, white with tan leather, sunroof, new Pirelli's. Excellent condition. \$10,800. 381-0916                    | 1973 VOLKSWAGON Beetle, needs TLC. \$650. Phone 721-0170   | 1989 JEEP YJ. Automatic. Babbled by only owner. California top with tinted windows, oversized tires. Alpine stereo & speakers. sad to give it up, \$8900 obo. 656-9796 | 1994 RANGER XL, 5-speed, 85,000kms, Tonneau cover, CD player, bedliner, new brakes, ground ex. Mint! \$10,500 obo. 478-0003.                   |
| 1963 HUMBER Super Snipe. 4-door, red leather, walnut trim, fully restored, no winters. Professionally appraised \$8000. Moving-consider offers!. 592-0080 | 1987 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency, 3.8L, loaded, new trans with 40,000km warranty. Excellent condition in/out. All receipts. Reduced, \$5900. 658-8765 |   | 1970 CADILLAC. 4-door sedan, full power, 500cu.inch motor, no rust. Only 95,000 miles. Good shape. \$5500 obo. 380-0537                              | 1987 GTA Trans Am. 2-door, black, automatic. Excellent condition. New stereo system, 95,000kms. \$8700 obo. 595-8092 or 595-4068.                         | 1972 VOLKSWAGON Beetle, needs TLC. \$650. Phone 721-0170   | 1989 TOYOTA Forerunner SR5. V6, Red, CD, sunroof, roof rack, immaculate condition. One owner. \$13,500 obo. 655-0595 Evenings, 363-2973 Days                           | 1993 CHEVY S10 Pick-up. White, 4-cylinder, excellent condition. Low mileage. \$7600 obo. Call 652-9624 Evenings.                               |

Crossword puzzle grid with numbered squares. The grid is a 13x13 square with some cells filled in black to indicate non-letter positions. Numbers are placed in the starting squares for the crossword clues.

- |   |   |  |
|---|---|--|
| <p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1. Bonkers</p> <p>5. Artichoke treat</p> <p>10. Practice pugilism</p> <p>14. Alop</p> <p>15. Dispute</p> <p>16. Designer Chanel</p> <p>17. Nevada's second-largest city</p> <p>18. Knack for growing</p> <p>20. Quit</p> <p>21. Suit or brief follower</p> <p>22. Toast opening</p> <p>23. The Munsters' pet bat</p> <p>25. Tux-renting event</p> <p>27. Mickey's kind, in Michoacán</p> <p>29. Proclamation word</p> <p>32. Good-bye, in Mexico</p> <p>33. Sound of pain</p> <p>34. _____top computer</p> <p>36. Pig fare</p> <p>37. The daily _____</p> <p>38. Singer Martin, to friends</p> <p>39. Tin _____ Alloy</p> <p>40. Like pickle water</p> <p>41. Take care of</p> <p>42. Publishing</p> <p>44. Venetian waterway</p> <p>45. Herds of whales</p> <p>46. Author Richard</p> <p>47. Brownie</p> | <p><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1. Entice</p> <p>2. "Song Of The _____ Road" (Whitman)</p> <p>3. Terms</p> <p>4. Lennon's widow</p> <p>5. Mother of Ishmael</p> <p>6. Strays</p> <p>7. 1957 Pulitzer Prize winner James</p> <p>8. Street: Fr.</p> <p>9. Commandments number</p> <p>10. Plot</p> <p>11. Precipitate heavily</p> <p>12. Peak</p> <p>13. Steals from</p> <p>19. Source of Irritation</p> <p>21. Inmates</p> <p>24. Viscous mess</p> <p>25. Spurious</p> <p>26. Hit the books</p> <p>27. Grate harshly</p> <p>28. Stevenson of Illinois</p> | <p>29. Squeeze</p> <p>30. Teen's complaint, often</p> <p>31. _____ Barbara</p> <p>33. Emulates the Cheshire Cat</p> <p>35. Combination</p> <p>37. System of coordinates</p> <p>38. Author William _____ Howells</p> <p>40. Channel markers</p> <p>41. _____ tissue</p> <p>43. Sail extenders</p> <p>46. Office tables</p> <p>47. Visage</p> <p>48. Wan</p> <p>49. "The More _____ You"</p> <p>50. Midgno</p> <p>51. Root in the memory</p> <p>53. _____ In A Lifetime</p> <p>54. Trees of the beech family</p> <p>56. Keyboard key</p> <p>57. Southern state: abbr.</p> <p>58. In favor of</p> |
|---|---|--|

**ANSWERS**

ACROSS: 1. Bonkers, 5. Artichoke treat, 10. Practice pugilism, 14. Alop, 15. Dispute, 16. Designer Chanel, 17. Nevada's second-largest city, 18. Knack for growing, 20. Quit, 21. Suit or brief follower, 22. Toast opening, 23. The Munsters' pet bat, 25. Tux-renting event, 27. Mickey's kind, in Michoacán, 29. Proclamation word, 32. Good-bye, in Mexico, 33. Sound of pain, 34. \_\_\_\_\_top computer, 36. Pig fare, 37. The daily \_\_\_\_\_, 38. Singer Martin, to friends, 39. Tin \_\_\_\_\_ Alloy, 40. Like pickle water, 41. Take care of, 42. Publishing, 44. Venetian waterway, 45. Herds of whales, 46. Author Richard, 47. Brownie

DOWN: 1. Entice, 2. "Song Of The \_\_\_\_\_ Road" (Whitman), 3. Terms, 4. Lennon's widow, 5. Mother of Ishmael, 6. Strays, 7. 1957 Pulitzer Prize winner James, 8. Street: Fr., 9. Commandments number, 10. Plot, 11. Precipitate heavily, 12. Peak, 13. Steals from, 19. Source of Irritation, 21. Inmates, 24. Viscous mess, 25. Spurious, 26. Hit the books, 27. Grate harshly, 28. Stevenson of Illinois, 29. Squeeze, 30. Teen's complaint, often, 31. \_\_\_\_\_ Barbara, 33. Emulates the Cheshire Cat, 35. Combination, 37. System of coordinates, 38. Author William \_\_\_\_\_ Howells, 40. Channel markers, 41. \_\_\_\_\_ tissue, 43. Sail extenders, 46. Office tables, 47. Visage, 48. Wan, 49. "The More \_\_\_\_\_ You", 50. Midgno, 51. Root in the memory, 53. \_\_\_\_\_ In A Lifetime, 54. Trees of the beech family, 56. Keyboard key, 57. Southern state: abbr., 58. In favor of

- | 1765<br>4 X 4's &<br>SPORT UTILITY  | 1770<br>TRUCKS, VANS,<br>TRAILERS<br>FOR SALE  |
|---|--|
| 1995 CHEVY Blazer, Vortec V6, fully loaded, 2-door sport, tow package, lots of extras, immaculate condition, \$22,900. 478-2777   | 1993 CHEVY S10 Pick-up. White, 4-cylinder, excellent condition. Low mileage. \$7600 obo. Call 652-9624 Evenings.   |
| 1994 FORD 150 XLT. 302 Automatic, Fully loaded. CD, power windows, cruise, boxliner, alarm, warranty, 78,000kms. \$15,300 obo. 480-4800.  | 1993 FORD F250 Super Cab, 7.3L diesel, 5-speed, 148,000kms. Asking \$15,000 will take trade. 881-1416.   |
| 1993 GMC Jimmy 4x4. 4-Door, loaded, 110,000kms, tow package. New tires. \$18,000. 656-4602  | 1993 FORD Ranger. V6, 5-speed manual. Includes truck canopy, 5th-wheel trailer hitch & electrical hook-up and work box. \$8900. 474-1687                                     |
| 1993 JEEP YJ, 6 cylinder, 50,000kms, 7-year warranty, soft tops, \$14,500 obo. 388-7904   | 1993 MAZADA MPV LX, 4-wheel drive, power package, excellent condition. \$15,300. 655-0078.   |
| 1993 JEEP Cherokee Country. 4x4, 86,000kms, auto, abs, air, etc. \$18,800. 652-0007   | 1993 PLYMOUTH Voyager with 2 integrated child seats. V-6 automatic, 7-passenger, air, 83,000kms, local owner, all maintenance records. \$11,500. 479-2785                    |
| 1992 FORD F250 4x4. 8600 GVW, 460 5-speed, 138,000kms, bed liner, very reliable. \$10,950 obo, 389-2636. 652-5104.  | 1993 TOYOTA T100, 2-wheel drive, 86,000kms, dark grey, 3L V6, 5-speed manual, canopy, box liner, unused trailer hitch, bike-rack. \$12,000. 592-5548.                        |
| 1992 FORD Explorer Eddie Bauer 4x4. Executives car, fully loaded, moon roof, new transmission and brakes. Perfect condition with complete maintenance records. Reduced \$14,700. 656-2003 | 1992 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton 4x4 short box. Great condition. 172-K. \$11,800 obo. 995-3036.  |
| 1992 RED Sunrunner, 4x4, 5-speed, one owner, 92,000kms, excellent condition, roll-top and hard-top included. \$8400. 477-0643   | 1992 CHEVY Astro Van. AWD-ext, 8-passenger, fully loaded, roof rack, running boards, 115,000kms, 1-1/2 years left on full warranty, reduced to \$14,875. 920-7919.           |
| 1991 EXPLORER 4x4. 120,000kms, fully loaded, automatic, 1-owner, burgundy, grey interior, roof racks. New brakes. Excellent condition. \$12,900. Phone 656-8601                           | 1992 EUROVAN GL, low kms, 5-speed, power package, very good condition. \$11,900. 598-9303.   |
| 1991 WHITE Toyota 4-Runner. New battery/ tires/ clutch. Tinted windows. Mostly highway driven. Excellent condition. \$13,000 firm. 592-5522.  | 1992 FORD F250 XLT Super Cab, 5th Wheel. Hitch, 185,000kms, recent rebuilt 460, gas, propane, excellent condition, \$12,995 obo. 744-2352.                                   |
| 1979 FIAT Spyder. Good engine & interior. Needs clutch. \$1500 obo. Phone 479-5527.   | 1992 JEEP Comanche. 4x4, red, air, cruise, am/fm cassette, boxliner, 179,000kms. \$7100. 365-7025  |
| 1979 FIAT, 5-speed, red, hard-top convertible, good condition, \$2300 obo. 905-0107   | 1992 PLYMOUTH Voyager LE. Luxury van, 7-passenger, (4 captain seats), blue, tinted windows, fully loaded features, locally owned. \$13,500. 479-5807.                        |
| 1979 JAGUAR XJS convertible. Red with black leather. Canvas top. 80,000 original kms. TWIN package. Beautiful condition! \$14,800 obo. 250-807-0947                                       | 1991 GMC SONOMA Light truck, V6 100K White, great buy, \$6000, or small car plus cash. 655-1488  |
| 1978 SAAB Turbo, burgundy, hatchback, clean, rust-free, stereo, Michelins, mags. Recent clutch, brakes, steering. Approx. 100,000 miles. \$2200. Trades. 381-1141.                        | 1991 Plymouth Voyager extended van, 1 owner, tow package, 3.3L V6, 140,000kms. Asking \$7,600. 644-1166.   |
|   | 1990 AEROSTAR 7-Passenger XLT. (New tires, exhaust alternator) Extended, air conditioning, \$7200 obo. Clean. 478-8014   |
|   | 1990 CHEVY Silverado, automatic, canopy, boxliner, hitch, sunroof, air conditioning, cruise control, stereo, immaculate! Must sell \$9000 obo. 479-5758                      |
|   | 1990 DODGE Dakota. V6, long-box, canopy, new tires, boxliner, Excellent condition, inspected. \$8600. Part trade? 60's/70's 6-cylinder automatic car/trailer/wagon. 727-0310 |

**1770  
TRUCKS, VANS,  
TRAILERS  
FOR SALE**

70,000KMS. 1990 Ford Ranger XLT, V6, 4L motor, automatic, 8061s-3. 4x2, standard cab, lift-back canopy, \$8500. 642-4184.

1990 JEEP Cherokee Laredo. Blue/grey interior, one owner, 4 Ltr, 5-speed, tow package Clean, good shape, \$7,000. 727-7702

1990 TOYOTA 4-Runner. 4-cylinder 5-speed, black, \$12,500. 394-6372

# Automotive

388-3535

New/Used Cars, Trucks, Boats, Recreational Vehicles

388-3535

### 1770 TRUCKS, VANS, TRAILERS FOR SALE

1990 NISSAN Axess. All wheel drive, 7-seater, automatic, all options. Good condition. Asking \$8495. Call 478-7099

1989 DODGE Caravan PE-3L, V6, fuel-injected, 7-speed, automatic. Reconditioned transmission. \$6500. 477-5453

1989 FORD F150. V8, air, cruise, canopy & liner. \$7000 obo. 642-4778 after 6pm.

1988 BLUE and white GMC 3/4 ton rebuilt 305ci EFI, 5-speed long box, bed liner, good condition, \$5950 obo, 480-8315.

1988 CHEVY Silverado. 3/4 ton, new trans, new computer, new shocks, new muffler. Blue. Good condition. \$7500. 474-1772

1988 FORD Diesel, one owner, supercab F250. 190,000kms. \$16,000 with 5th wheel, power steering, cruise control, air stereo. 478-3261

1988 GMC 3/4 ton 350, 2-wheel drive. New body style, blue, 168,000kms, \$4000 obo. 981-2648 leave message.

1988 GMC 1/2 ton. V-6, 5-speed, new brakes/tires. Runs & looks good. Great on gas. \$3900. 812-6071.

1987 Chev, 1-ton, crew cab, 350 auto, excellent condition inside and out. Setup for camper and towing. \$15,900 obo. 474-1338.

1987 CHEVROLET S-10. 4-cylinder, 4-speed, well-maintained. 145,000 kms. New paint; clutch; brakes; exhaust. Excellent condition. \$4750 (obo.) 389-4424, Chris 479-0234

1987 DODGE Caravan. Blue, 4-door, auto, 8-seater, am/fm cassette. Leaving country, Must Sell! First \$3600 takes. Tony, 386-1699

1986 CHEV Short Box. 350, 4 barrel, 4 speed auto. Power steering/brakes. 204,000kms/\$3700 obo. 920-5114

1986 DODGE Caravan. Rebuilt, good condition, runs well. \$3500. 1-250-537-8828. Will bring to Victoria for viewing.

1986 FORD Econo van. Flock out bed, small tv, captain chairs, small table. Good condition. \$3900 obo. 474-7257

1985 FORD F250. King cab 3/4 ton diesel. Brand new tires. Asking \$3900. Call 744-4119

1984 CHEV Vanamora tour van. Automatic, air, Power steering/brakes/windows/locks. Cruise, 4-Captain's chairs, 158,000kms. \$4500. 478-2868, Leave message.

1984 FORD E-150 Van, 302 propane, decent. Extra seat. \$2000. 381-2257.

1982 GMC Van, 60,000 miles, 4 captain's seats, bench/bed. Excellent condition. \$4795 obo. 478-3291.

1981 CHEVROLET 1-ton step van-30, duals, heavy-duty automatic transmission, 146,000kms, \$2600. 250-746-0111.

1981 FORD 7-passenger Van. 302 V8 automatic. Propane, new tires and brakes. & king pins. Good condition. \$3000. Call 370-7537

1981 FORD 1-ton flat deck. \$2400. 652-0057

1981 GMC Suburban. 3/4 ton, 127kms. Recent tires and exhaust. Has low package. Runs well. \$3800 obo. 474-7636

1981 JEEP Laredo. Now everything! \$3500 obo, consider trade. 727-9471

1981 VW GET Away Camper. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Rebuilt engine. No rust. Make an offer on \$5500. 592-3397

### 1770 TRUCKS, VANS, TRAILERS FOR SALE

1981 WESTFALIA 4-speed, 270,000kms, rebuilt motor at 162,000. \$6500. 385-1791

1980 DODGE Camperized Van. Good condition. Automatic. Sleeps 3, fridge, stove, heater. Very clean. \$6800. 479-7518

1979 DODGE Truck (Heavy half) with 1981 Frontier Camper, 8-1/2' self-contained. Both clean and in good condition. \$4800. 544-0664

1979 FORD Van. Partially camperized. V-8. Lots of receipts. Runs good, \$2000, 477-5720.

1979 FORD 1-ton. Camper Special. Engine/trans, rebuilt 460. New muffler, brakes, rad. No rust. Low kms. \$2250 obo. 383-2588

1979 FORD F100 Pick Up. Rebuilt engine, great shape. Full size shoo box with canopy. \$2000 obo. Call 472-2630

1977 GMC 1/2-ton standard pick up. Great engine, runs smooth, new transmission, row of lights on roof. \$1600 obo. 721-5421

1978 CHEV 1-ton crew cab; dually, Silverado, 454 automatic, air, cruise, tilt, full body and interior restoration, all new brakes/shocks/etc. \$10,500. 216-5765.

1987 Chev, 1-ton, crew cab, 350 auto, excellent condition inside and out. Setup for camper and towing. \$15,900 obo. 474-1338.

1987 CHEVROLET S-10. 4-cylinder, 4-speed, well-maintained. 145,000 kms. New paint; clutch; brakes; exhaust. Excellent condition. \$4750 (obo.) 389-4424, Chris 479-0234

1987 DODGE Caravan. Blue, 4-door, auto, 8-seater, am/fm cassette. Leaving country, Must Sell! First \$3600 takes. Tony, 386-1699

1986 CHEV Short Box. 350, 4 barrel, 4 speed auto. Power steering/brakes. 204,000kms/\$3700 obo. 920-5114

1986 DODGE Caravan. Rebuilt, good condition, runs well. \$3500. 1-250-537-8828. Will bring to Victoria for viewing.

1986 FORD Econo van. Flock out bed, small tv, captain chairs, small table. Good condition. \$3900 obo. 474-7257

1985 FORD F250. King cab 3/4 ton diesel. Brand new tires. Asking \$3900. Call 744-4119

1984 CHEV Vanamora tour van. Automatic, air, Power steering/brakes/windows/locks. Cruise, 4-Captain's chairs, 158,000kms. \$4500. 478-2868, Leave message.

1984 FORD E-150 Van, 302 propane, decent. Extra seat. \$2000. 381-2257.

1982 GMC Van, 60,000 miles, 4 captain's seats, bench/bed. Excellent condition. \$4795 obo. 478-3291.

1981 CHEVROLET 1-ton step van-30, duals, heavy-duty automatic transmission, 146,000kms, \$2600. 250-746-0111.

1981 FORD 7-passenger Van. 302 V8 automatic. Propane, new tires and brakes. & king pins. Good condition. \$3000. Call 370-7537

1981 FORD 1-ton flat deck. \$2400. 652-0057

1981 GMC Suburban. 3/4 ton, 127kms. Recent tires and exhaust. Has low package. Runs well. \$3800 obo. 474-7636

1981 JEEP Laredo. Now everything! \$3500 obo, consider trade. 727-9471

1981 VW GET Away Camper. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Rebuilt engine. No rust. Make an offer on \$5500. 592-3397

### 1770 TRUCKS, VANS, TRAILERS FOR SALE

0 DOWN o.a.c. Guaranteed credit approvals. Trucks, 4x4's, crew cabs, diesels, sport utilities. Repo's, broken leases. Take over payments. Free delivery. Call Lawrence or Mike 1-800-993-3673. Vancouver 327-7752.

TRUCKS, Trucks, \$3,000,000 Truck inventory on 2 acres. Will beat any light duty truck deal. Call Collect Klassen Auto Lease. D#5370. Ask for Brad/Rob/Jim (604)501-7125.

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### 1800 MOTOR HOMES

CLASSIC 1974 Travco. Class A-27. All fiberglass body, new: interior, fridge, microwave, brakes; generator, air, Dodge 440, \$12,500 obo. 655-2942

REDUCED. Must sell 1982 34' Southwind, 115,000kms, generator, two roof air, sleeps-8, \$19,000 obo. 721-2380

### 1820 MOTORCYCLES

1987 HONDA 1000 Hurricane. Completely redone. Must be seen. \$4995. Call 652-7669

1987 KAWASAKI GPX750 Ninja, 35,000kms, new tires, new chain, carefully maintained, \$2950 or nearest offer. Tank bag and disk lock included. 216-0713 (after 6pm)

1986 HONDA Rebel 450, low-rider, black, under 18,000kms. Good condition. Runs great. Best offer-gotta pay the visa! 655-6650

1985 FZ750. Extras, \$2107. obo. Must sell. 478-8430.

1985 HONDA Goldwing. Good condition, \$4950, 478-1843

1985 YAMAHA Virago 1000 in excellent condition. New seat, battery, clutch, paint. 45,000kms. Asking \$2995. 920-8300

1985 2 RED Honda Elite 150 scooters; third for parts. \$2000., \$1400., \$300. Good condition. Practical, economical and adventurous. 477-6792

1984 1/2 FJ 600. Spring's Coming! New top end, 40,000kms. looks and runs great. New front tire. fantastic deal. \$1600. 598-3650.

1984 YAMAHA Venture. 1200cc, 70,000kms, am/fm cassette, driving lights. Well maintained & very reliable. \$4300 obo. 384-7526.

1982 HONDA CB750, new battery, chain and sprocket. Runs fine, needs tune-up. \$500 obo. 381-0314

1982 SUZUKI GS 750EZ, header. Recent paint, seat, tires, chain and tune-up, hard bags and 1/4 fairs. \$1650. 479-6227

1981 HONDA Goldwing. New tires, seat, etc. 100,000 kms. Excellent condition. New windshield. \$2,000. 478-9492

ARGO, 8 wheel drive, new engine. Needs some brake work. \$1700 obo. 478-9885.

TOTALY Customized Harley Davidson, too much to list. \$14,000. 361-1843, Leave message.

### 1830 BOATS & MARINE

16' EVINRUDE, 120hp Evinrude, low hours, galvanized trailer, power winch, ski package. Excellent condition. \$5500. 477-0232

16' DORSET. New top, 40 Merc. Have owned 18 years. \$1500. 478-4091

16' HOURSTON, New 98 50hp Johnson, warranty, convertible top, fishfinder, downriggers, rods, trailer, 4-gas tanks, new lifejackets, etc. Back to school, must sell! \$3950. 598-9290

16' HOURSTON Glasscraft 60hp VRO Johnson, low hours, 6hp, sounder, stereo, skis; trailer, downriggers, \$4500. 595-8809

17' BOWRIDER. Hardly used Yamaha 115HP OB, fishing equipment, ski ropes, skis, biscuit, downriggers, depth sounder, power winch. \$8900. 727-2100

17' CANAVENTURE, 120 Mercruiser I/O 9.9 Merc. kicker. Galvanized Trailer, recent legwork, lots of extras. \$7500. 656-6483

17' CAPE Charles Kayak. Mahogany & fiberglass construction, excellent condition, 3 months old, \$1600, 477-2337.

17-1/2' DOUBLE Eagle Hardtop. Ford 302, I/O, FWC, galvanized trailer, depth-finder, trim tabs. \$4200. 477-6727.

17.5' GLASSPAR. 85hp evenrudder, trailer, kicker, cb, downriggers, depth sounder, electric winch, extras \$2888 obo. 479-9207

18 1/2' DOUBLE Eagle hardtop, 302 fresh water cooled, Volvo leg, VHF, CB, depth finder, Roadrunner trailer. \$5500 obo. 658-8177

18' CORSAIR Sloop, moored Oak Bay Marina, half share, \$1200 obo. Call 598-6558.

18' HARDTOP Bellbox on new EZ-Load w/brakes & flush kit. 60 & 10hp. Stand-up camper back. Top condition. Best & safest fishing craft around. Special extras. \$14,500. 652-3893.

18' SANGSTER Cuddy & Head. Mercruiser 1/0 10hp kicker, good trailer, rebuilt engine/leg. \$3500 obo. Victoria Power Marine 1031 B Dunford.

18.5' WELDED Aluminum Daigle Eaglecraft. Center console, 1996 Yamaha 130hp salt water series, with trailer. \$13,900 obo. 881-2648 leave message, 544-4999.

1970 26' CHRIS Crail. "Mr. Lucky" Repowered 1994, now 350 industrial marine Chev, Borg Warner gear, shaft-prop. \$8000 obo. 642-3426

1974 21.5' GLASTRON cuddy cabin, new canvas, hull excellent, needs motor and drive. \$2000 obo. 650-9665

1975 BAYLINER, 22', in/out flooring, Stove, sink, ice box. Full canvas. Good condition. \$5500 obo. Trades considered. 474-2180

1976 23.5' BAYLINER, in-board/outboard, 350, Alpha 1 leg, recent rebuild on leg, great fishing and cruising. \$5000 obo. 478-1237

1977 22' SANGSTER hardtop with 98 electric start kicker. \$800 obo. 812-0770.

1977 26' REINELL, 350 Volvo, Galley, head, VHF, Depth Sounder, fully loaded, D.V Suzuki kicker. Excellent condition. \$20,000. 656-7767.

1978 CATALINA 27'. Fully cruised equipped, dingy, out-board, bilge-quo, roller furling. In-board, moorage till April '99. \$14,997. 472-0291

1981 24' ZETA, 350 Chev big block, Merc leg, \$8500 obo. 478-4993, 384-8136.

### 1830 BOATS & MARINE

1983 20' LARSON, V6 Volvo inboard/outboard, 2 excellent custom tops, fridge/head in cuddy, tandem trailer. \$10,900 obo. 595-5881

1984 17.5' HOURSTON Glasscraft. Less than 100 hours on 1994 Evinrude 70hp outboard. VHF, sounder, downriggers, etc.. Carport kept. Great all purpose boat. First \$7000 takes. 479-5447.

1989 CAMPION 165, Yamaha Pro50, Honda 75, Roadrunner trailer, electric winch, downriggers, fishfinder. Under 500 hours. Garage kept. \$10,900. 658-6223

1992 14' SYL-RAY, side console, Yamaha Pro-50 oil injected, power tilt, life-raiis, Bimini, storage galore, custom-cover, galvanized trailer. \$5800. 477-8422

1993 17-1/2 CAMPION Allante, 170. White/red. 85 Yamaha, Roadrunner trailer, stereo, ski bar, extras. Hardly used. \$13000 obo. 474-7129

20' 1/2' FIBREFORM, 165 Merc cruiser, fresh water cooled. New upholstery. \$3500 obo. 642-4139

20' HOURSTON, hard-top with sunroof, galley, head, sounder, VHF, \$11,000 obo or trade for Rigid Hull inflatable. 655-4241.

21' CAMPION Skeena, command bridge, 350 Chev, 280 Volvo leg, boathouse kept, excellent condition. \$10,500 or trade for motorhome. 727-9486

22' BOSTON Whaler. Cuddy cabin, 52 hours on new power. Great boat! Lists for Extra! \$26,000. 598-0930, 480-1496.

22' CALGLASS. Good condition. 165hp Merc Cruiser, 15hp Johnson, Roadrunner trailer, dingy, etc. \$9900. Call Roger at Thunderbird Marina 656-5832.

22' SAILBOAT. Very nice for weekend cruising, sleeps-4, new VHF, depth sounder, full dodger, 8hp motor and dinghy. \$7800. 727-1602.

24' ALUM Work Boat. Small side cabin. Volvo 290/350. No power. \$10,500 obo. 655-1511

24' REINELL. 302 Ford, 188 merc cruiser. 9.9 kicker. Extras \$8000. 385-0224

26' TOLLYCRAFT, 1981, command bridge, mint condition with extensive inventory. \$49,900. 477-2269

27' O.A.L.x8.5' 1961 Smooth hull, Gronfeldt Design motor cruiser, now 350cub" GM gas, less than 10hrs. Health for sale. 477-4868

28' BAYLINER. Diesel powered. Lots of extras. Will take smaller boat in on trade. 656-3828

31' WOOD Hull Boat, 2 staterooms with bathrooms, in-board, sleeps-6, twin 260 Merc Cruisers. \$20,000. 656-2325

62' BUREMIAN Ketch, self sufficient, excellent live-aboard, \$80,000 obo. Call 655-6725.

### 1830 BOATS & MARINE

9.5' FIBERGLASS Sailboat/ Dinghy. Green hull, yellow/white sail. Wooden trim/ seats, complete rigging. Well maintained. Excellent condition. \$825. 592-4555

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SALES & SERVICE  
656-5871

BOAT HAULING. Licensed & Insured. Call Steve 479-1625, cel 361-6796.

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Call to reserve  
**656-5515 or 656-5566**  
2300 Canoe Cove Rd. Sidney, BC

CLASSIC 24' Sloop. Yellow Cedar sailboat. Excellent fun family weekendder. VHF, Galley, head. Sleeps 4. Queen V-berth. \$4900.478-6902

FISHING Machine, 22' K&C. Too much new to list. \$3000. 592-4774.

18' FIBREFORM, 65hp Suzuki oil injection T&T, galvanized Road Runner trailer, complete fishing/boating package. \$6000 obo. 479-0357

MERCURY 9.9 long-shaft engine and tank, like new, \$950. 656-4076

PETE'S Fishing Rods & Reels. Misc. fishing tackle. 656-4076

PROJECT; 14' Fiberglass, 16hp inboard, electric start, forward/neutral/reverse transmission, seats-5, cuddy, trailer, spare motor, shaft, parts, \$2200. 370-1545.

READY to go Sailing? Botom painted 25' Sailboat. 7.5 Honda, VHF, Depth sounder, 5 bags of sails, immaculate interior. Tony, 386-1699.

SAILBOAT 26', Rawson. Three yr. old Honda 8HP. Loran, D/S, VHF, propane stove. Sleeps 5 adults. Excellent cruiser. \$7600 obo. 394-3035

**Sold!**

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Sale Runs Monday thru Sunday  
OCT. 18 - OCT. 24, 1998

*Garden Fresh*  
**PRODUCE**

**New Crop Apples**  
Canada Fancy Golden Delicious Variety  
Produce of B.C. 3 lb. (1.36 kg) bag  
1.08 kg ..... **2.99**

**New Crop Apples**  
McIntosh Variety Produce of B.C.  
1.08 kg ..... **2.99**

**Table Grapes**  
Ruby Seedless Variety  
Produce of California  
1.69 kg ..... **3.72** lb.

**Tofu**  
Burger  
Yves 180 g ..... **1.69** ea.

BAKERY FEATURES		DELI FEATURES	
<b>Muffins</b> Raspberry Yogurt, Blueberry or Lemon/Cranberry 6/109	<b>Apple Cinnamon Buns</b> Package of 6 2.49 ea.	<b>Cheese Buns</b> Package of 6 1.89 ea.	<b>Roast Beef</b> SCHNEIDERS Regular or Garlic Sliced or Shaved ..... <b>98¢</b> 100g
			<b>Specialty Hams</b> FLEETWOOD Pepper or Maple Sliced or Shaved ..... <b>1.19</b> 100g
			<b>Bologna</b> SCHNEIDERS Bung, All Beef, Blue Ribbon Sliced or Shaved ..... <b>1.09</b> 100g

*Guaranteed* **QUALITY MEATS**

**Pork Side Ribs**  
CUT FROM GOVERNMENT INSPECTED PORK  
Breast Bone Removed Warehouse Pack 4.14 kg ..... **1.88** lb.

**Standing Rib Oven Roast**  
CUT FROM CANADA A GRADES  
CO-OP Trim Warehouse Pack  
8.77 kg ..... **3.98** lb.

**Oktoberfest Sausage**  
SCHNEIDERS Frozen Package 500 g ..... **2.49** lb.

**Extra Lean Ground Beef**  
Warehouse Pack 4.37 kg ..... **1.98** lb.

**GROCERY Savings**

<b>Sun-Rype Cranberry Cocktails</b> Apple, Orange, or Grapefruit Juice, Apple Blends, Fruit Combo or Cocktails 250 mL Package of 3 <b>99¢</b> ea.	<b>Mushrooms</b> MONEY'S Pieces & Slices 284 mL <b>88¢</b>	<b>Heinz Ketchup</b> 2.04 L Tin <b>4.98</b> ea.	<b>Wagon Wheels</b> McCORMICK'S Chocolate 700 g ..... <b>3.69</b> ea.	<b>Original or Ultra Tide</b> 26 - 37 Uses <b>8.47</b> ea.	<b>Chunky Soups</b> CAMPBELL'S 540 mL <b>2/2.98</b>
<b>Long Grain Rice</b> DRAGON KING 10 kg ..... <b>7.99</b> ea.	<b>Ground Coffee</b> MAXWELL HOUSE Half Gall Original, Dark or Light Roast Blend 500 g ..... <b>2/5.98</b>	<b>Cheese Slices</b> KRAFT Process Cheese Food 500 g ..... <b>3.99</b> ea.	<b>Pourable Dressings</b> KRAFT 250 mL ..... <b>3/4.99</b>		

Peninsula Co-op is proud to announce the winners of our 1998 scholarship awards totaling \$7,660.



The *Budd Nunn Award* recognizing academic excellence was awarded to: Mia Kohout, Sabrina Jackson and Kimberly Tooby.

Recognizing community service accomplishments, the *Jack Groves Award* winners were Christine Root, Liane Wilkinson, Birk Manjeet, Courtney Campbell, Jenny Murray.

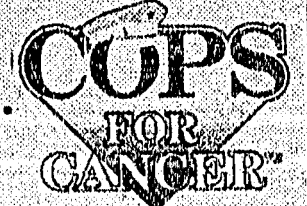
Recognizing academic and extra-curricular activities within the field of science, the *Sus Tabata Award* was presented to Amanda Armstrong.

The *Peninsula Co-op Bursary Award* established in 1992 at Camosun College was awarded to Ritch Primrose.

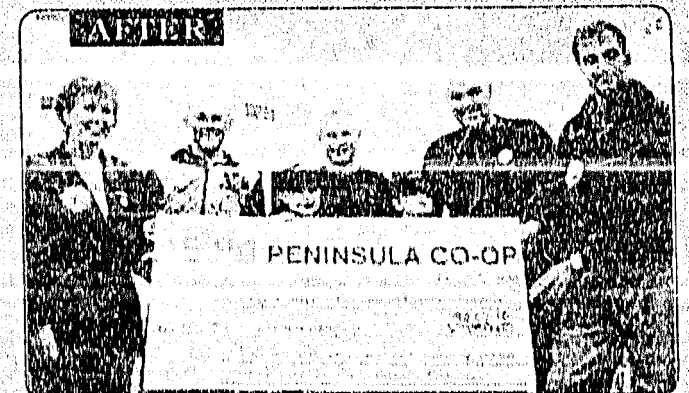
*Book Awards* were presented to: Gordon Spruyt, Royan Viggers, Nadine Feduk, Kristen Card, Michelle Jones and Kimberley Lobb.



A huge thank you to staff, customers and friends in the community for your support in raising funds for the "Cops for Cancer" campaign.



Over \$4,200 was raised for the local chapter of the Canadian Cancer Society.



Pat Fafard, General Manager and Barry Peeke-Vout and Ron Gaudet, Board Members, Martin Pepper, Tour de Rock team captain, Kayle and Reilly Denotter, Alan Perry, CFA 1070 and Eileen Carrol, Canadian Cancer Society.



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