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Riding into the sunset Page B3

Sidney & Saanich Peninsula

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Profile issue this week

The Review's annual section dedicated to the progress of the Peninsula community appears this week.

The 28-page special section is a collection of work by Review staff writers and contri-

In addition, advertising from a variety of local businesses appears in the newspaper's popular supplement.

Golf course ideas roll in but no zone

A municipal zone allowing construction and operation of golf courses has not been passed by Central Saanich.

> By GLENN WERKMAN Review Staff Writer

But applications to build golf courses keep coming in.

Council's planning and zoning committee discussed for more than an hour Monday a draft bylaw to create a golf course zone, then referred it back to staff for amendment.

The committee then listened to proposals from long-time farmer Maurice Michell and recent resident John Berglund - each with separate proposals to build 18-hole golf courses in Central Saanich.

Michell's proposal calls for an executive-style golf course with a 4,000-square-foot club house, pro shop, restaurant and paved parking

Continued on Page A13

C. Saanich taxes up 12 per cent

Financial planning in Central Saanich is best dealt with through a five-year plan, finance committee chairman Ald. Wayne Watkins said on the eve of the municipal budget.

By GLENN WERKMAN Review Staff Writer

"We all hoped we could keep the budget as low as possible, Watkins said. "I think we have a lot of financial planning to do through the five-year plan.'

But the five-year plan can't really start until completion of the 1989 official community plan review, currently under way, he

Municipal tax rates in Central Saanich have actually decreased, to 11.7 cents per \$1,000 assessed residential property value in 1989 from 12.34 cents per \$1,000 in 1988, treasurer Kevin Callahan

However, assessed property values and rates from other taxing authorities have increased, resulting in a 12.1 per cent increase for taxpayers to bear.

A homeowner will pay \$1,269 in taxes this year on property assessed at \$108,000. Last year taxes were \$1,130 on the same property - which was assessed at \$92,000.

The municipal portion of the rate increase is 8.9 per cent, CRD is 25.8 per cent, School District 63 is 13.4 per cent, the hospital district is 15.7 per cent and the B.C. Assessment Authority is 10.9 per cent.

The average assessed value of a single family home is \$108,238 in 1989, up from \$91,574 in 1988,

Major items causing an increase in the 1989 municipal budget include four new staff members, a 4.65 per cent wage increase for general staff, about \$80,000 bud-Continued on Page A2



SPARKY THE DALMATION shows what it's all about at the tractor pull Sunday. See page B4

Sunset ceremony marks anniversary

-Marching to the right drummer starts a 20-year anniversary celebration Friday.

Cadets in the 220 Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Adm. Budge will march up Beacon Avenue from the Port of Sidney to Sanscha Hall starting at 7 p.m.

Once at Seventh and Beacon the sea cadets will make a left turn and gather in the field behind Sanscha Hall for the first ever traditional naval sunset ceremony held in Sidney, starting at 7:30

The ceremony will be complete with rifle fire, a cannon volley from a field gun and appearances by Rear-Adm, Patrick Budge RCN (retired) and municipal politicians.

The Adm. Budge Corps will be joined in the celebration by members of the RCSCC Rainbow from Victoria and the RCSCC Beacon Hill from Colwood.

Columns of cadets will march and counter-march through the band's ranks, before they muster for the ceremony, Saanich Peninsula branch president Don Coutts said.

"Then buglers will come forward and play Sunset and the Last Post," Coutts said.

About 100 cadets will participate in the 40-minute ceremony. Coutts said.

The ceremony will be a combination of a sunset ceremony and a ccremony of the flags.

In 1969 the first sea cadet corps

was formed on the Saanich Peninsula and was run through the Saanich Peninsula Branch of the Navy League of Canada.

Rear-Adm. Budge will review the troops and observe the raising of the Canadian flag and flags of all 10 provinces, plus the Navy League of Canada ensign.

The public is encouraged to attend, Coutts said.

Following the ceremony the cadets will march back down Beacon Avenue and load onto DND buses for the ride to the Cadet Instructors' School, Pacific, on Kittyhawk Road, where a dance will be held.

The Saanich Peninsula Branch Adm. Budge is one of 12 sea cadet corps on Vancouver Island.

High-tech education comes to Peninsula

The Saanich Peninsula and School District 63 became major players in the development of educational computer software, last week.

Also, North Saanich's Dunsmuir Lodge earned another notch in its quest to become the Pacific

high-tech generation. And Apple Canada Inc. further established itself as the major educational computer supplier.

All this comes from a B.C. government announcement Thursday of an economic partnership

YOUNG STUDENTS try out the latest in Apple technology at announcement press conference Thursday.

Rim meeting place for the with Apple and a first-year grant of \$2.3 million to the British Columbia Educational Technology Center. The centre will operate, starting September, at Dunsmuir Lodge.

> By GEORGE LEE Review Staff Writer

Other government money will bring the total to \$4 million for the first year, part of a 10-year, \$1.4billion technology program recommended by the Sullivan Royal Commission on Education report.

The centre will allow teachers and administrators from throughout B.C. to upgrade their computer skills and knowledge. It will develop new teacher training methods, and it will link B.C. schools with other education centres around the world.

Research and design of educational curriculum software should stimulate the B.C. software industry and develop new products for B.C. schools for export market, a government press release says.

For outgoing superintendent Janet Mort, the centre is a Swan Song that follows more than two years of work to bring it to the Peninsula.

"It's a real treat," said Mort, who is accepting a new job with the B.C. Ministry of Education to put in place the Sullivan Report recommendations. See related unity.

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

She said the government's use, but it also goes hand-in-hand centre "got much bigger" than originally envisioned.

Mort said the centre has extra benefits for the Saanich district. Not only is it close for employee

with the designation of Central Saanich's new middle school as a model for educational technology.

Apple will give the centre 80 Continued on Page A2

Mort moves to ministry

opportunity, Saanich schools superintendent Janet Mort willleaves the district for a new post with the Ministry of Education.

By VALORIE LENNOX Review Staff Writer

Mort will be responsible for promoting the province-wide introduction of the Royal Commission on Education recommendations.

Her appointment was formally announced at the Primary Program Conference in Vancouver Thursday and confirmed at Monday's board meeting,

"It's a professional challenge," Mort said. Noting changes in education systems occur 20 to 25 years apart, the opportunity to be involved in new educational shifts

She regrets leaving District 63, but "the opportunity to provide; leadership in something I believe in so strongly was a chance I could not pass up.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime oppor-

Mort was invited to take the

Scizing a once-in-a-lifetime position by the minister of education and deputy minister, after being involved with ministry discussions on the changes.

> "I have been very enthusiastic about the direction the commission is taking,"

> She has been considering the appointment for the last month and advised the board May 23 that she would be accept the ministry

"I'm really excited - and sad, I've had a fabulous eight years



Janet Mort

MORT

Continued from Page A1 here. It's an exciting district and a strong district."

In a letter to district staff, Mort thanked them for their support and friendship. Professional skills in the district, she said, are unmatched in the province.

"It is reassuring to know that

you will all be close by to lend support and to model for others just how it ought to be."

Mort said her new job title has not yet been finalized, however she will report directly to the deputy Minister of Education.

Ministry staff have been working since March on the new curriculum for the primary program, some of which was unveiled at last Thursday's primary conference.

"They're fabulous materials," Mort said. The first major recommendations from the commission report, to be put in place in the next two years, are ungraded primary and kindergarten entry in both September and January.

"I believe the Royal Commission describes a vision for education which we, as educators, have long awaited. It is our task to ensure that we, the people who can make it a reality, embrace this opportunity," Mort said.

School board chairman Marilyn Loveless said the board would re-examine the present management structure before deciding on a new superintendent.

"I don't think we're losing Janet Mort. I think we're sharing her with the province," Loveless said.

Mort started her education career as a primary teacher in Ontario 23 years ago. In her second year as a teacher she moved to Port Alberni and was a school principal by her third.

She worked in Port Alberni and Victoria until 1981, when she became assistant superintendent for School District 63. She: became district superintendent in:

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HGH-TECH Continued from Page A1

computers and two software development stations.

Apple will also bring other players in the computer technology world to the centre's doorstep, through a technology transfer involving international experts.

Saanich and The Islands MLA Mel Couvelier said the centre will mean new programs and new markets for B.C. technological firms.

And it will mean a better education for young people, said Couvelier, speaking on behalf of Education Minister Tony Brummet who was overseas telling the Japanese about B.C. education.

Couvelier spoke before a podium as a classroom of school children sat restlessly before computer equipment they'd been invited to test.

"Looking at how adept these young people are with computers, I can't help but believe our future is in good hands," Couvelier said.

Computer development will "stretch the parameters of knowledge," Couvelier said.

The so-called "value-added" Apple partnership is not only good for B.C. education and the computer technology industry in general. It's good for Apple.

The new centre further entrenches the company as the leader in educational computers.

In 1979 the company became the first volume supplier of computers for B.C. schools.

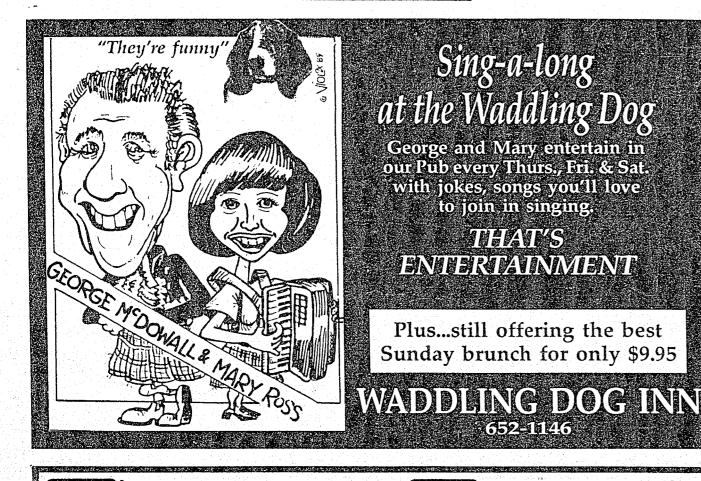
Today, 3,000 educational software programs run on the Apple II, Del Yocam, president of Apple Pacific said.

And the commitment will continue, he said.

Canada will play "a leadership role in showing what can be done with this kind of arrangement with industry, and by sharing that leadership with the Pacific market,"

Yocam said. He spoke of an educational and technological revolution — which Apple wants to continue fostering.

"We want to change the world by empowering the individual with the personal computer."



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ART WAS INFE

BUDGET

Continued from Page A1 geted for the community plan

review and two local area plans; A 22.8 per cent increase in regional library fees, about \$10,000 for mosquito control, \$150,000 for the purchase of parkland on the Keating Ridge, \$75,000 in renovations to the police department, a computer assisted mapping and filing system for the engineering department, and a modest increase in council members' stipends.

Aldermen will now receive a \$5,000 yearly stipend, up from \$4,600 in 1986-88. The mayor will receive a \$10,000 stipend in 1989,

CO-OP

CO-OP

CO-OP

up from \$9,200 the previous three

Spending by the police department is budgeted at \$1,432,600 for 1989 compared with \$1,215,400 in 1988. But the 1989 amount is pendent police equalization grant from the provincial municipal affairs department.

Grants for homeowners over 65years increased 11.5 per cent while residents over 65 received a decreased by a \$340,736 inde- 13.2 per cent grant increase.

Fighting Lou Gehrig's disease main cause of naval veterans

Since a member of the Naval Officers Association of Vancouver Island contracted Amyotrophic Lateral Scierosis, or Lou Gehrig's disease, a group of retired naval officers on the Peninsula decided they wanted to: help fight it.

Lt-Cmdr. Ken Gibbs was an air traffic controller and helicopter pilot. for the Royal Canadian Navy. He offered himself as guinea pig to help research the disease after he was diagnosed.

"He's the reason for this," said association past-president Peter: Chance.

"Lou Gehrig and more recently David Niven were victims of the disease," Chance said. "It has been found that the disease's incidence is 50 times higher than the national average in naval veterans of the Second World War and the Korean War."

Because there is no known cause or cure for the disease which shuts down the body, nerve by nerve, muscle by muscle, until paralysis and death result, the members of the NOAVI, through the Victoria chapter of the ALS Society of B.C., have declared June 3 Flower Day.

Also, this week is Flower Week in support of fundraising for research

Sea cadets, navy league cadets and members of the NOAVI will be on Sidney streets Saturday with donation boxes.

Stickers bearing a flower design will be given to those who contribute. "When you see a sea cadet, navy league cadet, member of the Naval Officer's Association or RCN Association, please offer your generous donation and receive our Blue Cornflower ALS symbol as a token of our thanks," Chance said.

"Research funds are needed urgently in the race to find the cure to this

fatal disease," Chance said. "The NOAVI is hoping to be the catalyst to spread support for this and

I really believe we're getting (support)," Chance said. There are over 400 NOAVI members and about 95 per cent of them

live on the Peninsula, Chance said.

Members can be identified by their naval blazers and badges. They will have ALS volunteer badges and buttons and will be carrying donation boxes.

Last year about \$4,000 was raised by about 20 volunteers. With about 200 volunteers this year organizers are confident that amount will be

Constituency association features Bill Vander Zalm

Premier Bill Vander Zalm will speak to those attending the annual general meeting of the Saanich and The Islands Social Credit Constituency Association June 8 at 6:30 p.m. in Claremont Secondary School,

Association president Mark Dickinson said both Peninsula MLAs, Mel Couvelier and Terry Huberts, will also speak to the membership.

Constituency association executive members will be elected and ... resolutions directed to the party's October convention may be passed.

Ferry

Monday.

on the



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The ferry was floated off the rocks at high tide Monday night.

Jean Hillyard.

The hull of the ferry was dented but not breached. An inquiry will be held by B.C. Ferries.

rocks Monday

The Mill Bay ferry ran aground

on metre-high rocks a kilometre

from the terminal at about 2 p.m.

The 23 passengers on the 35-

metre ferry dropped to the deck as

the ferry ended its Brentwood to

Mill Bay trip by sliding into the

waterfront property of Tony and

There were no injuries and none

of the cars on deck were damaged.

For a view of the usual Mill Bay Ferry run, see the the Peninsula Profile supplement. A photo page on it was coincidentally included with this week's Review.



Cracking the Moonie wall

Following is the second in a series on one family's battle against

It took a while for the old Ron Tassie to come back. First, the blank, emaciated wall of a face the Moonies built had to be removed.

> By GEORGE LEE Review Staff Writer

Then it would take another five years before the normally amiable Tassie fully recovered — a longer period than the more than three years he spent in the cult of Rev. Sun Myung Moon, the Unification Church.

Ron's older brother is Art-Tassie, Jr., of Lloydminster, a man who takes any opportunity he can to tell the story. One of those came during a recent visit to the Peninsula, where his father now lives.

Art, an oilpatch worker who lived in Fort McMurray in the late 1970s, found himself doing the stuff of television dramas. His family had discovered that something was seriously wrong in Ron's life.

He hired a private investigator, who told him his brother had been moved to Calgary from San Francisco, where the cult had found and indoctrinated him for the slave labor world of collecting money for Rev. Moon.

Ron was working 20 hours a day, Tassic learned. He was undernourished. He was unrested. And he was so under the influence of the Moonies he never wanted to see his family again. Satan, after all, works through the family, all Moonies understand.

He also learned that he could be looking at five years in prison if he tried to lure his brother away. "I didn't realize the magnitude, because I know my brother."

So he talked to theologians, to police, to mental health people, trying to find answers.

"I got tied into this network of people. I did a lot of walking with my wife, and I decided, there's something wrong here, I'm going to take a chance. All I want to do is talk to my brother."

He hired two security people and a deprogrammer. The next seven days were real cloak and dagger. We walked down alleys, kept changing vehicles."

They played football in a playground, watching a van outside a Moonie household. But there were no signs of Ron.

So Art walked up to the front door of a neighboring house, to get a closer view of the home. The lady "just freaked out" when she heard Art's story.

He went to another home, to get an even better view. The people in that home had had more experience with their notorious neighbors. Newspapers had used their home to take pictures from a back window.

Art later learned that his brother had wavered in his faith and been removed to San Francisco for some fresh indoctrinating. That's why his watch had so far been unsuccessful.

But early the next morning, he saw a man he somehow recognized as his brother climb into a van. In another circumstance, Art would not have known the tall, skeletal figure.

Art and his expert staff followed the van. But they lost it, Art was scared and certain the Moonies were on to him. But the van returned. They chased it again. They lost it again.

Then they finally tracked the van to a parking lot and pulled up

He'd seen it done in a movie: he approached the empty van and pushed a matchstick into the door lock to block the key.

The Moonies returned, one of them was Ron. When the van door wouldn't open, Art and his cohorts made their move and grabbed

"What are they doing to me, what are they doing to me, what are they doing to me?" Ron yelled as he was hauled into the car. "I said, 'Ron, it's your brother Art. Nobody's going to hurt you.'

I've never seen anybody so scared in my life." On the way to a motel in Sundre, Ron was "spaced right out. He just rocked back and forth and chanted."

The condition didn't change for hours. Ron Tassie, the shell of the man he was before, rocked back and forth from 2 until 9 p.m. "It wasn't him," Art says simply.

"At 9 he finally listened to me. He said, 'Let me go. They'll charge you. They'll sue you.' "

Ron slept, and Art, the deprogrammer and security took him to breakfast in the morning. The Moonie ended seven days without food, after the longest sleep he'd had in three and a half years.

Art talked to his brother — a person he'd admired for his kindness and friendly nature - trying not to scare him. He learned that Ron had thought he was working for underprivileged children, and that he slept two to four hours a night, sometimes not at all.

And then Art cracked. "I had a breakdown. He started getting worried about me.

"He knew if we were caught, he would have to press charges.

And he was willing to go with me, to try to convert me."

So they were off to West Virginia. Ron actually had the composure to tell a lie at the border. He said the group were fishing buddies, off to catch big ones in the U.S.

In West Virginia Ron water skied and played baseball. "The more I was around him, the more I thought: maybe it isn't so bad, maybe I made a mistake."

On the eighth day, Ron began answering questions about his life. How he'd worked illegally for three years in the U.S., and in Canada for six months. How he was permitted to keep \$5 a day of the money he carned for Rev. Moon's coffers.

The next day, Ron "was really good." He told of how Rev. Moon rejected his first "wife" to be, selected by the church, and replaced her with another person Ron had never met. He could only speak to her through an interpreter.

And the next morning, something happened. "His whole face was animated and full of life.

"He said, 'Art, thanks for saving my life. I feel like I've been in a dream for three and a half years."

It was now the summer of 1980. Ron hadn't made a decision on his own since 1977.

Art took Ron into town so he could choose some new clothes.

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Rezoning refusal threatens seniors' housing

Twenty units of low-cost seni- plan for other projects and should one-bedroom units. The plans are ors' housing, approved May 19 by reconsider the non-profit Kiwanis now being revised for the smaller the provincial government, may be scuttled by Sidney's new community plan.

Funding for the \$1.2 million Kiwanis Club project has been approved, after two years of effort by the service club, said Brian

The club has a waiting list of over 100 names for the 20 suites. A one-acre site on James White Boulevard was purchased last year.

The site is now zoned residential-commercial and needs to be rezoned in order to build the project. A rezoning application was rejected by Sidney council as contrary to the official community

"We need the rezoning to let the project go ahead. If we can't get the rezoning, we'll lose the project," said Drage. Attempts by the club to get council reconsideration have failed so far.

Drage said Sidney council has already changed the community

Korean War

A plaque commemorating the

Korean Veterans Unit 27 presi-

dent Aussie Gronow is trying to

find the name of any Peninsula

residents who died in the 1950 to

Anyone with information is

During the Korean war there were 516 Canadians killed and 1,200 to 1,500 wounded, said

Greater Victoria area Legion members and Army, Navy, Air-

force Veterans' members are

invited to the ceremony as are cadets, the Armed Forces, local mayors and the general public.

June 25 was chosen for the commony as it is the 39th anniversary of the start of the war in Korea. The time of day will be

announced later, Gronow said. The project is sponsored by the

force Veterans branch 302.

656-8843 or 655-1588.(19)

Korean Veterans Unit, the Sidney

Legion and the Army, Navy, Air-

KIDS CO-OP

has openings for September. Info.

Sidney pre-school co-op daycare

asked to call him at 656-1498.

participation of Canadians in the Korean War will be formally added to the Sidney cenotaph in a

effort

honored

ceremony June 25.

1953 conflict,

project.

"I had a phone call from a lady last night. Her mother is 91 and she wants to get her into the project," Drage said. He constantly receives calls from anxious seniors about the project.

"Why can't we build?"

Some of the seniors on the waiting list are living in apartments and pay most of their pension on rent. In order to survive, they must get extra money from their families.

Not all seniors can afford the new \$100,000-plus condominiums, said Drage. To qualify for the housing project, seniors must have an annual income of \$15,000 or less. Residents then pay onethird of their income for rent.

The club had applied for 30 units but was allocated provincial government funding to build 20 could not be reached for comment.

project, Drage said.

Each 640-square-foot unit will have its own balcony and is specially designed for seniors, with lower windows and light switches. The site is close to town and ground floor units will be wheel-

chair accessible. "It's everything a senior needs," said Drage.

Government funding will build the building, but the Kiwanis Club will manage the project and do fundraising for maintenance and additional amenities.

If the project accommodates 20 seniors or couples, Drage predicted that will free 20 apartments for others seeking affordable accommodation.

"It's a nice project for the people of the area," he concluded. Sidney Mayor Norma Scaley



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Susan Saint James

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VIC SWAN, Publisher GEORGE LEE, Editor Proprietor: Island Publishers Ltd. Opinion

Wednesday, May 31, 1989 Page A4





Parking obscures real issue

A group of residents have gone too far in protesting the use of a lot at the end of James Island Road for parking.

Granted, the lot is residentially zoned and Parkland Pacific Properties' use of it for parking is contrary to municipal zoning.

But that is a matter the Supreme Court of B.C. will decide in February of next year. Until then the residents should be reasonable, as Pacific Parkland president Mary Holland has been.

Parking for hundreds of future residents of the island is required. But the half-acre lot at the end of James Island Road couldn't be used for that in any case. Residents who claim a parkade will rise to the sky on the foot of James Island Road are fear-mongering.

The lot can only accommodate 40 cars and could not be a major parking facility in any sense. The residents, banded together in the Peninsula Environmental Protection Society, should have been satisfied with a recent announcement by Holland.

Holland may have jeopardized the success of sensitive negotiations for a permanent parking facility by revealing the identity of two parties, and two locations, paramount in his company's plans. But the residents weren't satisfied with that — and we feel that's unreasonable.

We support Holland's plan for the island, and indeed, his plans for the lot at the end of James Island Road.

The society president's statement that third reading of the Islands Trust rural land use bylaw "would be a death sentence on our community" is ridiculous. The relatively small issue of parking on the lot, in Central Saanich municipality, should not affect plans for the island itself.

If it did Holland's option is to subdivide the island and sell it to private buyers — who may legally park along James Island Road. Townhouses could be built on the lot in accordance with municipal zoning regulations, leaving the many visitors to the government wharf with only the roadside for parking. Is this the preferred option of the Peninsula Environmental Protection Society?

We contend that Pacific Parkland's use of the lot to date has been no more disruptive to local residents than past use by shrimpers, boaters and past employees of C-I-L. Our contention is supported by a resident of Arthur Drive and James Island Road, who publicly stated traffic would likely be lighter than in days gone by.

And the matter of speeding cars on the public roadway is for Central Saanich police to handle through enforcement, as they do on all public roadways.

Let's think about how James Island Road was named and realize the government wharf was built to serve boaters in Cordova Channel and James Island.

Pacific Parkland has promised the lot will not be used for storage, as C-I-L did, a parking structure will not be built on it and the lot will remain open for use by the public for parking. We believe those promises will be kept and encourage the residents to do the same.

Although we don't advocate trusting all developers — and, in fact, we think skepticism is certainly important to prevent a developer from destroying a community — we firmly believe Holland is worthy of the public's trust. His company has, after all, gone out of its way to come to the Islands Trust with an environmentally palatable plan for the island. The failed scheme before Holland's did not make that effort.

Holland's plans to convert a former industrial site into an island paradise is more than commendable — and it should be supported.

The editorials in this space, the left-hand side of Page A4, are those of the newspaper. They are written by the editor or under the editor's direction, and the opinions expressed are independently developed by the editor and The Review's editorial department.

I'LL BE DOWN THE HALL IN AITKINS' OFFICE ... AND I'M EXPECTING AN IMPORTANT LETTER. WOULD YOU PHONE THE POST OFFICE AND CHANGE MY POSTAL CODE FROM



READERS' MAILBOX

Leg-hold barbarism

Editor:

I saw on Page A2 of the May 24 Review a heart-rending picture of an adult great horned owl which had been caught in a leg-hold trap near Sooke.

This barbaric device, which is a disgrace in a civilized nation, is in common use, and efforts to have it banned proceed all too slowly.

The Fur Bearers at 2235 Commercial Drive, Vancouver V5N 4B6, do much good work in an effort to have banned the trap referred to above. An annual subscription costs very little indeed, and even without money, there is much voluntary work that a caring human being can contribute.

H.R. Slayton

Island story biased

Editor:

I am writing in response to your May 24 article ("Plans for James Island draw overwhelming support") on the Islands Trust public hearing with respect to the development of James Island. I regret to say that I found the article to be biased, misleading and not up to your usual standards.

You are certainly correct in reporting that there is general sup-story from both sides. port for the development plans put forward by Pacific Parkland: However, it should have been noted that a major portion of the public hearing was devoted to discussing access to the island and its effect on the residents of James Island Road and Turgoose Point.

The proposed density of development and the required access are legitimate concerns of Islands Trust. It is not a matter that should be swept aside on the pretext that the lot at the end of James Island Road is solely a concern of Central Saanich.

At the public meeting several attempts were made by concerned residents to have Mary Holland, the developer, put in writing his plans for access and parking, We continued to receive vague assurances but no commitments This should have also been reported.

Many of the concerned residents have no objections to Holland's plans. We simply want him to show us the same co-operation and concern he has shown to others. It is a paradox to us how on the one hand Holland can say the lot and James Island Road access is unimportant to his plans and yet force the municipality of Central Saanich and the residents to go to court to uphold the current zoning,

I sincerely hope that in future

your paper will present the entire

Sloop slip-up

Re: May 24 Scascape photograph captioned "Sloop shows sleek lines".

Hardly a sloop, for that's a type of sailing craft, but in fact a tug. Not only a tug but the oldest vessel built in British Columbia.

The MV Delta recently celebrated her 100th birthday. The day was marked by a relaunching ceremony at the very shipyard where she was built, now the Point Hope Shipyard in Victoria.

Her centennial drew a crowd of some 4,000 people together with the support of three levels of government, local industry and non-profit groups plus a number of workboats many of which are historic vessels in their own right. Terry Ridings

Sidney

Docks now

Editor:

Is there anyone out there in Sidney who can explain to the rest of us just what's going on?

Why, for example, should the government wharf at the foot of Beacon have only two squitty little

floats end to end — but lots of float room with no floats shore-Arn Van Iersel ards — while the private marina at Saanichton the end of Seaport Place should have at least one, possibly triple or even quadruple, government floats banked side by side?

Here we are, with Victoria Day behind us and midsummer's day less than a month away and there's no adequate docking at either facility?

What's NOT going on? Why is the government float doing nothing but widening the walkway down to a break-watered marina which serves only a dozen pleasure boats at most?

The other evening, just at dusk, the Westwind Fortune came in to the government wharf, probably with a boatload of Alberta students aboard. It had to come alongside by searchlight, crowding the Sidney Spit ferry. Had there been two or three fishing boats tethered there — as had been earlier in the day — she'd not have made it.

What is the Chamber of Commerce doing? Driving business away? What is council doing?

Put the floats back where they belong, for Pete's sake, and get some more - so that we can have a regular boating summer,

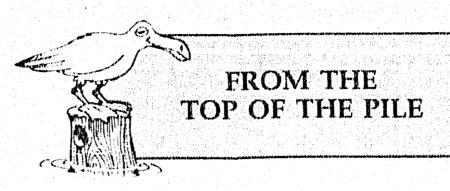
Donald Munro Sidney

Confinued on Page A5

Anyone for North Sidney or Sidney Saanich?

NORTH SAANICH Mayor Linda Michaluk wants you to remind yourself and your friends that Sidney is not another name for North Saanich, Saanich and the Islands MLA Mel Couvelier, speaking Thursday at the official announcement of the new British Columbia Technology Centre, committed what to Michaluk is the sin of sins. Couvelier said the new centre will be located at Dunsmuir Lodge in Sidney. Michaluk groaned.

THIS SUMMER'S Gallery by the Sea will, however, be in Sidney. The works of nine local artists have been tacked to the wall of the Satellite Fish Co. building on the foot of Beacon Avenue. The scenes of Peninsula life are the creations of Luann Callaghan, Toni Carvalbal, Margot Clayton, Graham Herbert, Jo Mitag, Karen Ostrom, Maureen Robertson, Charles Smith and Rose Spahan. Now it's up to the people to decide which paintings are best, by voting for their favorites at ballot boxes at Avenue Arts and Village Art Gallery. Other sponsors of the project are Muffet and Louisu, Oceanus Reinforced Plastics, Pemberton Holmes, Radio Shack, Sidney Florist and Tanners Books and Gifts. Time and supplies came courtesy several helpful citizens and the Town of Sidney, Slegg Lumber, Cloverdale Paint, and the Itty Bitty Sign Shop.



A SPECIAL section of this week's Review is the annual Peninsula Profile. The first section was physically printed before the second --- which gave us the imique advantage of being able to look at it before it went public. That, in turn, gave as another unique advantage -- of finding our boo-boos before you do, so we can correct them here. The one we noticed is that there's no explanation of where Cy Hampson's story on the Peninsula's outdoors continues. It goes from Page A3 to A13 to A15. Please clip this and keep it with you as you enjoy Profile.

ONE OF OUR SISTER papers — albeit, a far away sister, was recently recognized by ICBC for a series of articles on drunken driving. The Quesnel Cariboo Observer won the outstanding support award in the annual ICBC media competition. The

Observer is a paper in the Cariboo Press newspaper group, which is closely affiliated with Island Publishers,

THE WAR Amputations of Canada wants children to play safe this summer. The group's four-week campaign began Monday,

A COUPLE OF captions must have sailed off the end of the world, last week. No caption appeared with the picture of a yacht on the business page. The boat is not, we assure you, a Japanese squid boat, as the story it was placed with might imply. Actually, the caption that was supposed to go with it went with the SeaScapes shot of the MV Delta, the historic boat relaunched recently.

RENEWED YOUR SUBSCRIPTION but haven't been getting your paper? Ready to strangle any Review employee you can find? Actually, a foul up at the post office has delayed the renewal of some 140 subscriptions. Because of a change of post office staff, some renewals were madvertently stockpiled when they should have been coming through to us. For three months, So, if that cheque hasn't cleared the bank, bear with us for just a few more days.

Those big old recycling blues



HUGH'S VIEWS by HUGH NASH

"Canadians are the most wasteful people on earth."

Who says?

"Lucien Bouchard."

Who's he?

"Canada's environment minister, that's who. And he should know because he's studied garbage all over the world. He says Canadians recycle only two per cent of their waste and in Japan as much as 50 or 60 per cent is recycled."

In our house, we flush all our waste down the toilet and I don't know anyone who doesn't. I say if people want to recycle that sort of stuff then we don't want them in Canada.

"No, no. Not that kind of waste. I'm talking about newspapers, tin cans, bottles, like that."

I always return bottles to the liquor store because it pays 10 cents for each one. No way any garbagemen are getting my dimes.

"What about other kinds of bottles; pickle and jam jars too? And tin cans. What do you do with your cans?"

I gave up sports long ago.

"Empty soup and spaghetti sauce cans, nitwit."

Just chuck 'em in the garbage bag with everything else. "It's time you joined the saver society chum. Get one of those

big blue plastic cases you see on your neighbors' lawns each week and help the rest of us catch up to the Japanese."

Is that what those are. I thought they were reject Coke cases.

So I bowed to the pressure to recycle, called for a blue and was accepted. But there's a problem. I don't have enough garbage to

All the neighbors do. Their cases overflow with empty Sangria bottles, smoked oyster cans, national newspapers and Lord knows what else. When the collection truck arrives, there's a terrible clatter when their cases are emptied. But in front of our house?

"Hey Ralph, get a load of this," yells a husky collectorperson as he holds up my contribution, an empty catsup bottle. "Hey, I wonder what he'll cat next week. Yuk. Yuk. Yuk."

I didn't set Big Blue out the next week. Only a crushed corn nibblet can and a catsup bottle lay in its bottom.

"Hey Ralph. Someone's holding back on us." I could hear front doors bang open all up and down the street as neighbors checked to see which local quisling had gone over to the Japanese.

The third week I was out on the street very early with a paper bag. I snitched bottles and cans from neighbors' cases and dumped the loot into Big Blue.

Did you know that those recycling trucks are equipped with scales; that they weigh each person's stuff and store the accumulated information on bureaucratic micro chips? It's very important to keep your total garbage within acceptable tolerances. Big Garbageman is Watching You.

"Hey Ralph. This guy's started drinking elderberry wine like the yellow door lady." A yellow door three houses to the left opened. I heard a "Humph" and the door slammed.

The next week I made a false bottom for the case and the catsup bottle top peeked over the top. I tossed in a couple of beer bottles to keep it company.

"Hey Ralph. Get a load of this."

I hid in the basement.

I need help.

Actually, I need recyclable garbage and I'd appreciate any you can spare. Think of your donation as a neighborly gesture, a chance to beat the Japanese, the silliest thing you've ever done. Whatever.

You don't need to come to my door, just leave it in the blue case on the front lawn. It's always there and easy to spot.

It's the only case on the block with a false bottom. It's three doors down from the one full of empty elderberry wine bottles. I look forward to hearing, "Hey Ralph Check this out will ya.

This guy's alright. He's one of us now."

Severance pay report inadequate

VICTORIA — Nathan Nemetz may have been a great chief justice, but his recent report on guidelines for severance packages for government mandarins was no great shakes.

In his report, Nemetz recommended that the government adopt a severance policy for senior public servants. Such a policy, he said, should be fair and ensure public accountability.

Nemetz suggested a range of severance packages for deputy ministers starting at six months' gross salary for those who have worked for up to one year, to two years' gross salary for eight

years' service. Nemetz also recommended that the government report each year to the legislature on the number and the size of severance

pay packages. That Nemetz left any reference to David Poole out of his report doesn't really bother me too much. The terms of reference Nemetz got from the government didn't say anything about taking a look at the Poole settlement. And it would have been too late anyway.

Whatever happens now, the premier's former principal secretary will be able to spend his \$175,000 in peace. The guidelines, if and when the government brings them in, won't be



AT THE **LEGISLATURE** by HUBERT BEYER

Poole or anyone else, at least not think a deputy minister and the so far. One problem is that Nemetz made no distinction between persons who are being let go because there is no more job for them, and those who are fired for causes such as incompe-

Let's assume the government passes legislation that will give teeth to the kind of guidelines Nemetz has proposed. What would prevent the government from hiring any friend, no matter how incompetent, and then letting him or her go with a big settlement?

If Nemetz's proposals are implemented, the shenanigans we've seen in the Poole affair would become a legal requirement for anyone fired from a high government position. There should be a differentiation between being fired for cause and being let go without cause.

The other thing that bothers me is that Nemetz compared deputy ministers with top people in the private sector. That's a report have nothing to do with laugh. Just how much do you

chief executive officer of Mac-Millan Bloedel have in common?

One is really in charge of a big corporation; the other can't do anything the premier or his minister haven't asked him to do. One is a decision maker; the other merely implements decisions made by others.

The biggest problem is that deputy ministerial appointments are political. I'm not saying deputy ministers don't have to have any qualifications, but I'm saying the most important qualifications is that the successful candidate be "on-side."

That wasn't always the case. Under W.A.C. Bennett, most deputy ministers were still career public servants. Even Dave Barrett largely stuck to that tradition. It was Bill Bennett who started the wholesale appointment of party supporters to deputy ministers' positions, and Vander Zalm has been doing the same.

If experience and expertise were still the most important criteria for deputy ministers, a

severance pay policy would be in order. Under the present system, it makes no sense.

Anyone accepting a deputy minister's job these days knows that the position is a shaky one. A change in government means almost automatic termination of employment. If someone still feels like accepting the job, fine, but he shouldn't come looking for a windfall afterwards.

Poole got roughly \$175,000 from us, the taxpayers. For what, a job well done? For having screwed up is more like it. I fail to see why the taxpayers had to give him a \$175,000 farewell gift for that.

The Poole affair is done with. We can't take the money away from him, and I doubt he'll give it back voluntarily.

But let's make sure we don't make it a requirement in law to pay fortunes to all sorts people the government may hire one day and fire the next.

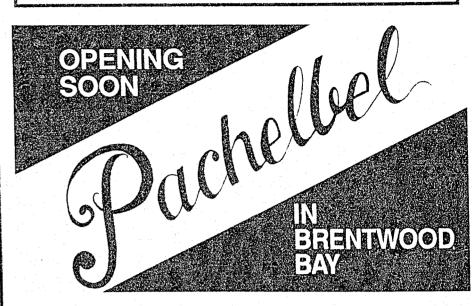
Considering that a general election might not be too far off, and that an NDP victory doesn't look all that impossible, a badly drawn severance pay law could be one of the more expensive pieces of legislation. And if such a policy is unavoidable, it should at least distinguish between termination of employment with cause or without.

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MORE FROM THE MAILBOX

Continued from Page A4

Stunningly efficient

Editor:

I was very disturbed last week to hear of the plight of Marte Torres, the lawyer from Vancouver, as well as Kevin Nelsh, a Victoria man. Both had been threatened with death because of Maria's participation in a national dialogue with the Guatemalan government.

I did what I thought was an appropriate thing to do and phoned my member of parliament, John Brewin: I thought I'd tell him he ought to do something, but was rather stunned to hear they were already doing everything possible

I was very encouraged that my MP would be taking a pro-active role with the interests of his constimency in mind. This is a big step up from the reactive bureaucracy one expects from a politician and I was happy to hear he had sent off telegrams, phoned external affairs, and succeeded in bringing

the situation up in question period

A car with three bombs was discovered outside Marta and Kevin's hotel on Friday. While Kevin must return this week, Marta will continue with the

national dialogue. It is reassuring to know that both John Brewin and Lynn Hunter are working diligently to provide for her safety while she is down there. This is the kind of political representation that makes me proud and it deserves recognition.

> Michael Simpson Victoria

Tree facts

Recently, there has been considerable discussion about reforestation and the allowable annual cut from provincial forest lands in British Columbia. To clarify this issue for your readers, here are the

In 1988 the total allowable annual cut for the province's regulated lands was 72 million cubic metres, and that was the amount much higher than the allowable harvested from those lands,

cut or the numbers I have pro-Some people may be confused vided. The higher figures include about harvesting figures which are Continued on Page A6

SeaScapes



ALL WASHED UP, wood collects on a local beach.

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Continued from Page A5 the cut from unregulated and private lands, over which the Forest Service has no jurisdiction.

It is important that your readers understand that the harvest from private land is not under Forest Service control and is not part of the province's allowable annual

The allowable cut is set by the chief forester based on the sustainable annual yield from forests] under our jurisdiction, given existing reforestation and forestry programs, and the land base available for forest production.

In determining the allowable cut the province's chief forester must also incorporate the objectives for other resources, timber inventory. utilization, and losses due to fire and pests.

I want to emphasize that the B.C. Forest Service does not allow companies to perpetually overcut their allocated volumes.

If a licencee exceeds the total allowable cut during a five-year cut control period, the company must reduce its cut over the next

registrations (before June 30) are:

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MORE FROM THE MAILBOX

five-year period. Penalties apply for overcutting.

A company is charged twice the standard rate of stumpage and, ultimately, the license can be suspended or cancelled.

The allowable annual cut is reviewed periodically to adapt to changing circumstances. Each management unit is re-analyzed every five years to adjust for changes to the management objectives for the unit.

A number of different factors are reviewed: losses due to fire and pests, the size of the land base available for forestry, the standard of wood utilization, new uses for various tree species, the level of silviculture an other resource uses such as range, wildlife, fish, water, esthetics and recreation.

Reforestation is a critical factor in determining the province's

PENINSULA SOCCER CLUB

1989/90 REGISTRATION

The Peninsula Soccer Club invites all former and new soccer

players to register early for the new season. Fees for early

\$45.00 — For Ages 7-17

\$25.00 — Ages 5 & 6

LATE Registration (After June 30/89) — \$55.00 each

Registration forms are attached to the June/89 newsletter. Please

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SIDNEY, B.C.

V8L 4C1

New members to the club and those who have not received their

registration forms may register at the Iroquois Park clubhouse

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11/89. New members MUST bring his or her birth certificate or

Questions regarding registration should be directed to the registrar,

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MANAGER

OPTICAL PROBLEMS?

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send the completed form and your remittance to:

allowable annual cut and we have made a number of major changes in the past year to ensure that our forests are replaced.

The people that work on our silviculture programs deserve credit for the tremendous progress we have made in recent years. It took more than 50 years to plant the first billion trees in B.C. That record was reached in 1982. We are going to hit the two billion mark this year - just seven years later. And, by 1992, we will reach the three billion mark.

This year alone the government and forest industry will plant more than 230 million seedlings and next year that will increase to more than 300 million trees.

This means that we are planting 65 per cent of the sites that are harvested and ensuring the remaining 35 per cent are naturally regenerated. That is a standard which compares favorably to countries like Sweden and Finland, against which British Columbia's reforestation efforts are often measured.

But our silviculture programs do not stop once the tree is in the ground. Our goal is to ensure that the trees survive and grow into new forests. Today, 73 per cent of the trees planted will survive and only 11 per cent of the plantations will need fill-in planting in future.

Innovative regeneration techniques and forest tending, thinning, fertilizing, controlling competing vegetation and continual monitoring are improving the survival and growth of our future forests.

By law the forest industry is now responsible for reforesting the areas they harvest in British Columbia. At the same time the provincial government is honoring its commitment to ensure that new forests are established on areas cleared by fire, insects, disease or harvesting over past decades and which are not satisfactorily restocked.

We have also established policies to ensure that current harvesting does not create a backlog of unsatisfactorily restocked in the future.

In addition to these reforestation programs, I am negotiating with the federal government to renew the federal provincial Forest Resource Development Agreement. This five-year, \$300 million agreement has been a crucial part of our plan to reforest the backlog of not satisfactorily restocked sites in the province.

During the first three years of the agreement the backlog was reduced by 25 per cent and more than 434,000 days of employment have been generated in communities throughout the province. FRDA is creating 500 full-time and 15,000 seasonal jobs.

But FRDA ends in March 1990 and we need another, bigger investment to continue this work and the jobs generated as a result.

Renewing FRDA is essential if we are to eliminate all backlog not satisfactorily restocked on good and medium growing sites by the year 2000.

Now we are aiming at a second five-year agreement — a FRDA 11 - and the province is ready to commit their share of the \$700 million we need.

We are still waiting to hear Ottawa's response. Dave Parker Ministry of Forests

Sorrow and anger

It was with much sorrow and sadness that I read about the death of Colin Perry of Sidney, B.C., from an electrical accident last December. That sorrow was rekindled when I started to read about the coroner's inquiry.

But sorrow turned to anger when I realized that once more B.C. Hydro had an opportunity ity to prevent a fatality but failed to take that extra step of prevention. Another boy is dead because of a lack of follow up activity by Hydro management.

A Hydro lineman is to be commended, Allan Renwich. "On 14 December...noted the proximity of Christmas lights on the tree to the power line and informed Alan Dickinson that they were too close...Mr. Renwich was concerned enough to report the matter to his superior...no further action was taken..."

Why was no further action taken by Hydro management?

My son was killed at a B.C. Hydro substation in Brentwood Bay, June 1985. After initiating a suit against B.C. Hydro, pre-trial evidence determined the company had no public safety policy in place when Shawn was killed.

There was only a title page in the fire and safety manual but no policy pages in the section.

Further evidence confirmed warning signs were not in place, in spite of corporate communications directing the posting of new design signs. Evidence also determined that perimeter fencing did not meet B.C. Hydro's nor the Canada Electrical Code standards for fenc-

Your company made a decision not to upgrade the fences because of the cost. That decision may have cost Shawn his life.

Now Colin Perry has been killed. Hydro's manager of corporate safety is quoted, in the Times Colonist, as saying: "On private property we cannot intervene. All we can do is draw attention to potential problems."

Renwich reported his concern to his superior - no further action by management was taken.

Why was no further action taken? Isn't Hydro at least responsible for hazards to its electric cables? Surely jurisdiction is not an issue when a lethal hazard exists?

In a meeting with Hydro last spring a company spokesman assured me that Hydro was concerned about public safety, I believed him and I kept our discussions private. Perhaps I was wrong and should have been more public - perhaps the publicity over Hydro's errors could have saved Colin Perry's life.

Obviously some of Hydro's managers do not share the concern, or perhaps it is only the management in the Victoria region that does not share the concern.

In any case, the ultimate responsibility for Public Safety at B.C. Hydro lies with its top management.

Unfortunately there have been three fatal accidents since June 1985 where coroners' reports have identified a weakness in both Hydro's public safety policy and general maintenance procedures.

Please, B.C. Hydro, get your message down to your operating management. Two deaths on our small peninsula are enough.

> John McLeod Brentwood Bay

Expensive minority

Editor:

I am a resident taxpayer of the municipality of Central Saanich and have followed with more than passing interest the proposal for the development of James Island by Pacific Parkland Properties.

I have also followed the legal argument which has developed between the municipality and Pacific Parkland regarding their parking lot on James Island Road. As I understand the situation, the municipality, on behalf of the resi-

dents of that area, has already made two unsuccessful attempts to obtain an injunction, which would prohibit use of the parking lot.

I came away from the public hearing, May 20, with the understanding that if the parking lot situation cannot be resolved amicably the municipality plans to take the matter to trial.

A recent newspaper report indicated the ratepayers of Central Saanich are faced this year with the highest tax increases of any municipality within the Capital Region. I can't vouch for other municipalities' increases, however, my taxes this year have been increased 28 per cent over last year.

In the light of the above I recently wrote a similar letter to the council of the District of Central Saanich, asking that they make public the legal costs they have incurred to date in their action against Pacific Parkland. Assuming council is aware that expensive legal fees could be incurred in furthering this action, I also registered my protest against the use of general tax revenue for this purpose.

It appears to me, and possibly to other taxpayers of Central Saanich, that the costs of supporting the campaign conducted by the relatively small number of residents of James Island Road is at our expense.

J.W. Whiteley Central Saanich



Promises, promises — how about living up to them?

Your editorial of May 17 ("Honorable pay for honorable work") and Cy Relph's letter of May 24 prompted me to look back at the last election's material. If Ald. Tim Chad really wants a pay increase and re-election he should consider living up to his promises.

Here's the headline on his election leaflet: "Sidney council must provide the electorate with permanent and a minimum of 100 accountability through two way communication and information."

Then on Nov. 17, 1987, he wrote The Review: "I believe the only way to interest more of our busy citizens is through a report card. I propose the town staff write in English, not legalese, a summary of council work each month and contract with The Review to publish it, along with how each member voted."

Once elected Ald Tim quickly blended into Mayor Norma Scaley's silent majority and report cards were quickly forgotten.

First I have news for him. "Legalese" is not the problem, it's "Loganese." When you write to mayor and council, the reply comes from clerk Geoff Logan.

On April 1, I wrote in English asking if the 1987 "binding agreement" with Sidney Pier Holdings had been altered by reducing the minimum number of marina berths to 100 from 200 via a new ground lease, and if so who requested the reduction. A simple question. The answer first confirmed the "agreement" called for a minimum of 200, then continued, "The ground lease also provides for 200 berths, a minimum of which must be 100 transients. There has been no change in total made from one document to the other."

I challenged that paragraph as being pure doubletalk and asked for a simple answer. To date, not even an acknowledgement! Proof that I was right came when the lease was finally made public in April, having been kept secret since last December.

In legalese, Article 4 of the least provides for "a maximum of 100 transient berths." In English that means Sidney Pier is now only bound to provide a total minimum of 100 berths instead of 200.

As there are already 80 berths in the old marina, all they have to do is add 20 and their legal requirement is filled.

For this we have built a \$3.2 million breakwater! Who requested the reduction? Council refuses to say. So much for "twoway communication."

Now to report cards. Ald. Chad has 18 months to catch up on and I suggest the following questions for

his first report: 1. Was the reduction to 100 berths requested by the federal government, provincial govern-

ment, town council, or the developer? How did you vote on this issue? 2. With reference to the precise

amount spent by the town to date on the port development:

(a) What are the separate total amounts paid in principle and interest on the \$1.55-million land

loan? (b) What are the names and amounts paid to all consultants on

the project? (c) What are the names and

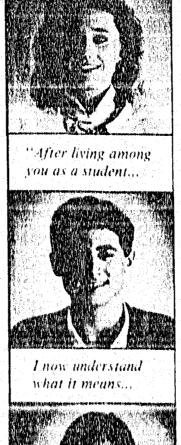
amounts paid to all lawyers consulted on the project?

Continued on Page A7



VISA and MASTERCARD

ACCEPTED



to be an Canadian."



A select group of English-speaking teenagers from Europe, Asia, Australia and Latin America will arrive in Canada this August - each one looking forward to living with a Canadian family for a high school year.

YOU could be one of these families!

Discover another culture without leaving home. Share your country in a fun and fascinating way. And gain a special friend for life.

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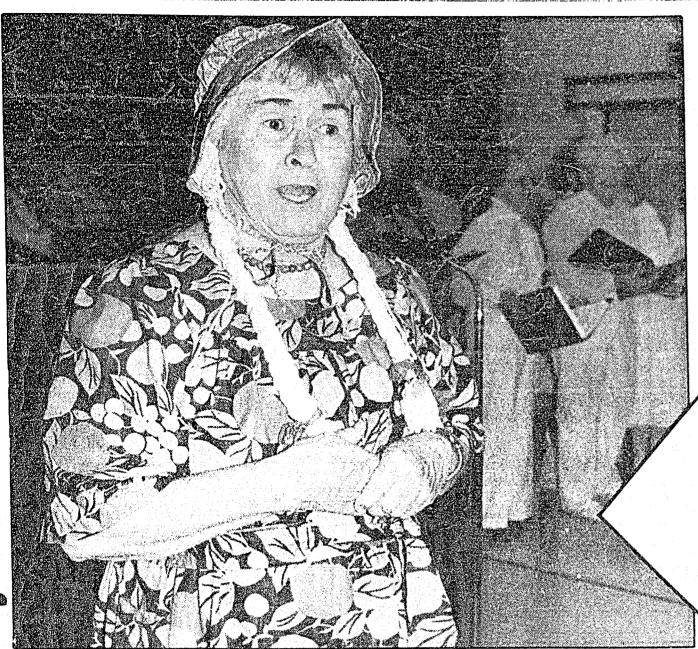
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Educational Foundation for Foreign Study A Canadian non-profit organization





June 1

A pot luck workshop on volunteering will be held by St. Andrew's Abbeyfield Housing Society from 5:30 to 7:30 pm, St. Andrew's Church Hall, 4th St., Sidney. Any interested people welcome. Info, Phyllis Piddington, 656-0689, or Margaret Cream. 656-4686.

presented at Brentwood Anglican Chapel, 792 Sea Drive, Brentwood, at 7:30 pm. Led by Roger Jones and 46 visitors from local churches in Birmingham, England. Everyone welcome.

A-TISKET, A-TASKET, a little yellow basket, played a part in the Central Saanich Seniors' Hummers group performance for the Silver Threads volunteer tea May 17 in Sidney. Braids and bonnets, donned by two of the singers, told the tale of the little girl who lost her

THURSDAY

VOLUNTEERING

SAINTS ALIVE

A Pentecostal musical will be

Then there was the day of the great rutabagas

I have planned the speech carefully. Someday, when I'm older and greyer and even more cynical, I will be asked what this was all about.

 visions of blood-soaked bandages dancing in his craw - will ask, "What has been the most demanding and stressful part of ited onion has been rejected. your job?'

And I will reply, "Odd-shaped vegetables and out-of-season early in my career. As the only pussy willows."

to go into public relations or advertising sales.

It's one of those things, you see, that journalism instructors don't prepare you for. They mention pressure-cooker interrogations, evil politicians, horrible and, now that you're here, I don't disasters, interesting characters.

They mention dealing with policemen, trespassing to get the story, gently questioning wit- are interesting squashes." nesses to find the truth.

They even mention the more mundane things — how to enjoy the photo shoot at the kindergarten, how to make a cheque presentation interesting, how to survive and untangle 100-page agendas at council meetings that conquer your social life.

But they never, ever mention the kindly, bespectacled, elderly woman with the brown crumpled Safeway bag who smiles tentatively and says, "I have some most unusual rutabagas,'

I have seen them all, folks. I have seen potatoes shaped like choo-choo trains, carrots the size. of the CN Tower, joined-at-thetuber turnips.

What have I learned?

Well, a strawberry can survive until October, pussy willows will arrive almost any month of the year, vegetable mutants are not Some young journalist-to-be nearly as uncommon as the layman might think.

> And there is no one as devastated as a person whose unsolic-

I tried. Lord knows, I tried. The veggie beat came to me reporter on the staff of a Central He will say, "Oh," and decide Alberta weekly, I became accustomed to the injustices foisted upon the low man on the corpor ate ladder.

> My editor made a few things clear: I hunt lots in the fall, I golf lots in the spring and summer, deal with vegetables.

> I'd hear the man I'll never forgive say, "Yes, Matilda, those

> Into my office Brian would come, with the type of smirk only an editor can wear, and say: "Agriculture editor, there's someone out front who'd like to see you."

> At an informal editorial board meeting at the local watering hole, we came up with a strategy.

> First, we'd look at the vegetable, fruit or flower, and decide whether it warranted a picture. Then we'd make sure the person was in the picture too, preferably in such an embarrassing pose other green thumbs would be dissuaded from bringing us their works of over-fertilization.

We had Matilda hold her two, well-rounded squashes at chest



THE LAST **WORD** by GEORGE LEE

height, making them look like certain parts of her anatomy.

She brought us no more squashes. The man with the choo-choo

train potato had to play with his train like a child.

He brought us no more pota-

Then there was the fellow with the sprouting potato. He'd left it under his kitchen sink, and its eyes had spawned a virtual jungle of vines, each more than 10 feet long.

"Wrap them around your neck," I said. The caption was titled, "Attack of the Killer

Maybe the potato finally got him, but in any case, we never saw the man again.

Others, undissuaded, continued to arrive, however,

We retired to the watering hole. Sufficiently fortified with liquid courage to face the most difficult decision of our careers, we said, No more odd-shaped or out-of-season vegetables, flowers

We banged our glasses together in foamy unison. And

we gritted our teeth. The first one was the toughest. "I have these carrots, you see,"

she said. I looked at her carrots, "Wow," I said. "Those certainly are inter-

esting carrots," "I was wondering, maybe you'd be interested in picture for your paper?"

"Wow. Those are really interesting carrots."

I paused, but I did not falter. She said, "I've been a subscriber for 62 years. Never missed a week.

"You're too young to remember Bert Ford. He was a fine gentleman. The paper was so well respected in those days."

Again I paused. Then, choosing my words carefully, I tread through uncharted gardens.

"We've been getting an awful lot of vegetables, these days. And although yours are particularly humorous specimens - honestly, I knew right away that one was Richard Nixon - we've just

had to stop running the pictures. "Thank you so much for thinking of us, though."

The reality struck her like a wet spinach leaf across the face. "Oh. I just thought, you know, you might be interested in a picture."

"I'm sorry."

Cane in one hand, crumpled bag in the other, she hobbled from the office a deeply offended and hurt woman.

It gets easier every vegetable, every soiled, calloused hand. And no matter how much the carrot lady scene baunts me, I don't do vegetables any more.

Period. It's something every cub reporter must come to terms with. Then he can face the major. issues of the day.

Continued from Page A6

(d) What legal costs were paid in the \$25,000 out-of-court settlement with Menzies Marine, who were they paid to, and how much rental has the town lost since Menzies was evicted?

(e) What is the total amount spent on public works, servicing, subdivision costs, etc., and what future costs are estimated?

(I asked council the content of question two last Feb. 20. The reply from Logan was I would receive the information "as soon as convenient." I am still waiting!)

(f) How did you vote on giving Sidney Pier the development without a performance bond?

(g) Your letter refers to "many improvements under way on the waterfront."

Apart from the whale museum, half a dozen water taps installed on the old marina floats, and several holes in the ground, what are they?

(h) Does Sidney Pier actually have financing to carry out the terms of the lease and when will

construction start?

(i) You say you consider yourself a "volunteer" and not a "politician." Why then do you expect to be paid at all, let alone get a 50 per cent raise?

I guess what I'm saying, in non-legalese, is repent and report, Ald. Chad, another election cometh. Or in even more basic English, put up or shut up.

> John Wood Sidney

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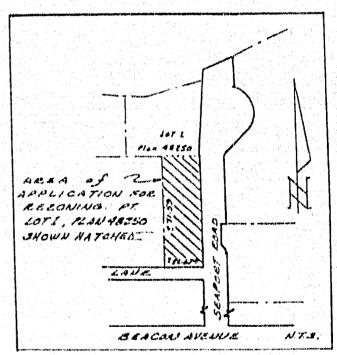
TOWN OF SIDNEY NOTICE

The Council of the Town of Sidney intends to adopt the following Bylaw amending the Zoning Bylaw #750 as indicated:-

ZONING AMENDMENT BYLAW NO. 980

To rezone the following property from "B.3 Multiple Family Residential - High" to "C - Commercial" for the purpose of making the present building situate thereon a conforming use and also for future 'Commercial' development:-

Part Lot 1, Section 11, Range 4 East, Plan 48250



Copy of the amending bylaw may be inspected at the Town Hall, Sidney, Monday to Friday, excluding holidays, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. from May 29th to June 9th, 1989.

Any persons who deem their interests may be affected by this rezoning shold submit their comments in writing to the undersigned no later than 4:00 p.m., June 12th, 1989.

G.S. Logan, A.C.I.S., P. Adm., C.M.C. Administrator Town of Sidney 2440 Sidney Avenue Sidney, B.C. **V8L 1Y7**



PANTHER IN THE SKY-JAMES ALEXANDER THOM

Perhaps you have started looking for that big book to take to the beach this summer or one to enjoy in the cool of the evening. Tanner's has just the book for you.

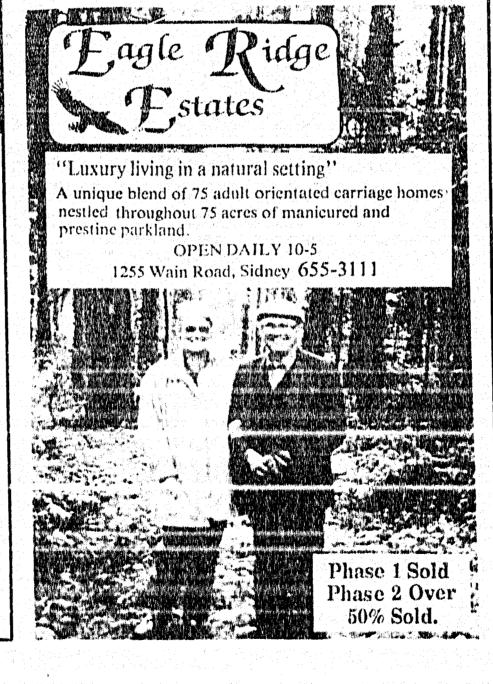
"Panther In The Sky" by James Alexander Thom is a novel based on the life of Tecumseh. Thom is well-known throughout literary circles for carefully researching his novels' factual information.

Tecumseh was a great Shawnon warrior and "Panther In The Sky" traces his life from birth to the war of 1812. Readers are sure to gain insight into the time and people. Thom has placed three useful maps at the beginning of the book which I found quite handy to refer to as I read. The author is very talented. He has made the story flow easily without having to go back and reread segments because the reader has become lost. In many cases where there is the blending of fact into an entertaining novel, the historical facts tend to weigh the story down and interest is lost. I can guarantee that this is not the case with "Panther In The Sky". Many of the characters (Daniel Boone, for example) will be familiar to readers but the novel offers additional information especially about the Shawnee people, which for the most part would remain unknown unless one is researching the

James Alexander Thom's novel "Panther In The Sky" should be considered 'two for one' value - a great story and new information, I can't promise you that it will be the book to take you through the summer because it's the kind of book that's just too easy to keep



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GRADE "A" GRAIN FED

SIRLOIN TIP

Boneless, 5.47 kg.



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LIBBY'S 6 VAR.

2% EVAPORATED

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DEEP BROWN BEANS 398 ml.

LIBBY'S RED KIDNEY

BEANS 398 mL

PASTAS 398 ml.

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385 ml.

750 g.

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FRESH FROM NEW ZEALAND STRIP LOIN Boneless, 8,33 kg.

Ilo.

cut from Prime Rib 3.70 kg.

FRESH GRAIN FED Tenderloin End CHOPS 4.37 kg.

Reg. or BBQ Skin On WIENERS Ib.

LILYDALE GR. "U" WHOLE FRYING Frozen, 2.16 kg.

GRADE 'A' GRAIN FED ROUND Boneless 5.91 kg.

SPARERIBS 4.37 kg. Ib.

OVERLANDER BULK GARLIC COIL 4.37 kg.

DELUXE 9-inch

FRESH

PIZZA

FRESH ISLAND CROWN No necks or Giblets

CHICKEN 2.60 kg.

NESTLE MINI-PUDDINGS 142 g. ADAMS 4 VAR. 5:8 OLD FASHIONED PEANUT BUTTER 9.

500 g.

FRESH GRAIN FED

MENNONITE

FARMER

COUNTRY-

GRIMMS

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AVAIL: TUES-SAT. WEATHER CONDITIONS MAY LIMIT FRESH FISH SUPPLY

FRESH TROUT

FINCER

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BULK

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Whole, Approx. 8 oz. ea.

FRESH PACIFIC SMOKED

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ASPARAGUS

Delightfully Different 3.48 lb. 100 g.

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DIGESTIVE, FAMILY ASSORTMENT OR FRUIT CREME PEEK FREANS 9. CHOC. CHIP, OATMEAL VANILLA, OATMEAL FUDGE, GOODIE RINGS 488 DADS COOKIES 450 g.

KELLOGG'S SPECIAL 'K' CEREAL 475 q.

KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES 725 g.

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CANADIAN MILD 350

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200 g.

NESTLE **QUIK INSTANT** CHOCOLATE 750 g.

NESTLE **QUIK CHOCOLATE** SYRUP

700 ml.

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LUNCH BOX Real Fruit PUNCH 250 ml

SUPER SOCCO DRINKS 250 ml

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FRESH GRATED

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POST CALIFORNIA And Raisin Bran RAISIN with Granola BRAN

08 POST BRAN FLAKES 400 g

POST FRUIT & FIBRE

OROWEAT 48 **HEARTY NUT OR OAT NUT BREAD** 680 g

3 VARIETIES 238 KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ 500 g.

KRAFT MAYONNAISE 750

REGULAR KOOL-AID 6 g. CRYSTALS pkgs.

> SUGAR-SWEETENED KOOL-AID 603 g. tin

POLY PAK QUENCH DRINK CRYSTALS

300 g.

128

NABOB All grinds except decaf.

#28 DAYSPRING - 5 VARIETIES

'FRESH' PASTA 320 g. pkg. HIDDEN VALLEY

SALAD DRESSING MIX 28 g. pkg.

CRYSTAL LIGHT DRINK

CRYSTALS

COFFEE

TOFU

OLYMPIC NATURAL OF FRUIT FLAV. YOGURT 500 g.

OLYMPIC 2% OR SKIM YOGURT

RANDOM CUT MEDDO BELLE CHEDDAR CHEESE

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CANADA DRY,
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TUESDAY ONLY 479-4430 WESTON HOMEMADE STYLE

WHITE OR 60% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 570 g.

SUNPAK FROZEN ORANGE JUICE

ISLAND FARMS COUNTRY CREAM ICE CREAM 1 litre

SWASON 6 VAR. **COURMET 3-DISH DINNERS** 300-350 g.

ALL VAR. LAYER OR CHIFFON PEPPERRIDGE FARM CAKES 255-369 g.

KELLOGG'S - ALL VARIETIES 38 ECCO WAFFLES 312 g.

FRUIT, GRAPE, DIET FRUIT, ORANGE, APPLE MINUTE MAID PUNCH 355 ml.

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SUNLIGHT LAUNDRY DETERGENT litre

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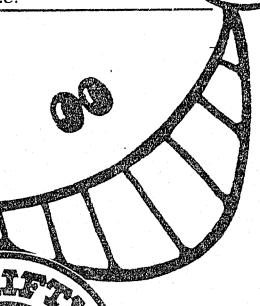
DIAPERS CONVENIENCE

Var. Kenneti, For the month of June 89 Thrifty Foods and Furing will be giving away one Vari Kennel at each locacan Enter to win the Kennel size of your choice (sin Ind.) or iq i See stores for further details

DOG CHOW CHOW A kg.

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BREAD 454 g.....

ORIGINAL

BAGETTE BREAD 340 g...... CRISP

APPLE STRUDEL 410 g.....

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THE WAS TO LOT

CALIFORNIA 2.99 Ib.
WALNUTS 100 D. CO Plocos THOMPSON

SEEDLESS ON IN

RAISINS 100 g. to Dame Man

WHOLE SALTED OR UNSALTED CASHEWS 4.99 lb.

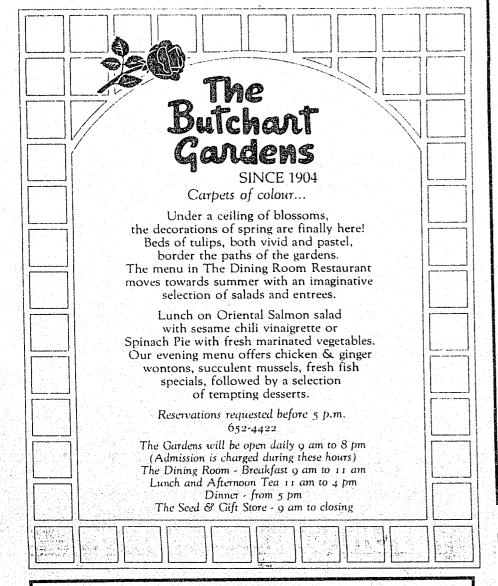
PARTY PICKENS NUT 1.99 lb.



Happy Birthday Marie

from all your friends.





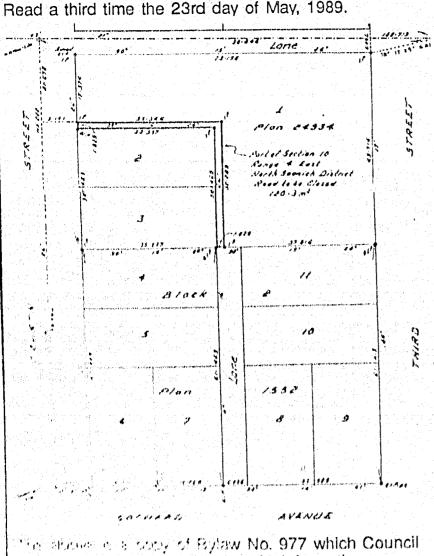
TOWN OF SIDNEY

BYLAW NO. 977 A BYLAW TO CLOSE THE PEDESTRIAN RIGHT-OF-WAY, BLOCK 2, PLAN 1552.

- 1. That the pedestrian right-of-way outlined on the attached plan, compiled by R. J. Wey, B.C.L.S., and dated May 15th, 1989, is hereby closed.
- This bylaw shall be advertised in the Sidney Review prior to the adoption thereof.
- 3. This bylaw may be cited as "Pedestrian Right-of-Way

Closing Bylaw No. 977". Introduced and read a first time the 23rd day of May, 1989.

Read a second time the 23rd day of May, 1989.



migratis in acceptance confished for information purposes.

12.5 Segan, A.C.I.S., P.Adm., C.M.C. Acces to creator domn of Sidney

2440 Maney Avenue Liceny B.C.

HELP US... MELP EACH OTHER



Heat-loving beans stay underground



Heavens, it's been cold hasn't it? Don Smith was complaining today that his beans hadn't come up, and I suspect that the ground has just been too cool for beans, which are heat lovers.

Haven't seen a sign yet of the scarlet runners that we put in well over a week ago, but I still live in hopes that they will appear. I was in White Rock last weekend, and visited a garden whose clever owner had beans up several inches, but his property is almost like a walled-garden, with a six-foot hedge surrounding it and the soil of my dreams.

On Monday we had friends here for the evening, and I was ashamed to have them come in -- the flower garden has never looked so bare! Not a bedding plant in the place. My excuse is that it has really been too cold for things such as petunias, even if it is the end of May.

It surely has been a strange spring, more like an early fall, said she with a shiver! This week, though, I simply must get a move on and plant things, even if we wake in the morning to snow.

I wonder just what will be left in the nurseries at this stage. We visited one nursery this holiday weekend (what a mistake). There were hundreds of other shoppers, milling about with their wallets out, but little idea of what they needed, poor dears, and far too many other shoppers for them to get any expert help.

We have pretty well decided that this year we will need fibrous begonias, impatiens, nicotiana, and anything else that will do well in semi-shade.

Will all our trees we have pretty well eliminated all the sunlovers.

Rita Hodson called to ask me what I knew about the Green Machine, but since I have no experience with its use suggested she call Mrs. C.W. Kearley who bought one a year ago. Anyone who has used one of these gardening tools, could you please call me? I must admit to being tempted myself.

Claudia Whipple called to tell me that her husband dug cut-up grapefruit peelings into the soil under the peach tree all over winter. Last year their peach tree was covered with leaf-curl; this, in spite of its being planted under the overhang of their house. This year there isn't a speck of leaf-curl anywhere. Organic gardeners, take note!

Shirley Copeland who lost all her photinia during our deep freeze this spring called to ask if I knew where she might get some cuttings. There is a fine photinia hedge around Thrifty Foods, a smallish one at the Blue Peter, and a tree at the Sidney Hotel, so I suggested she ask one of them for permission to take some cuttings. Brave gal that she is, she approached the management of the Sidney Hotel, and they said, "Help yourself." So now she has the beginnings of another hedge.

Photinia roots very easily and grows rapidly, so it shouldn't take too long. Shirley, when your cuttings have rooted, do pick out the growing tip, so your young shrubs branch out lower down on the main stem.

One of the Salt Spring Island tomatoes has a flower bud on it showing yellow; with today's sunshine I wouldn't be surprised if it's bloomed, and with tomatoes selling at just under \$2 per lbs., that has to be a cause for celebration!

Yesterday I carted three large wheelbarrow loads of soil into the greenhouse to bulk up the centre bed, then I added a layer of alfalfa meal, a sprinkling of 13-16-10, and a dusting of lime, mixed the old soil with the new, and soaked the bed with tepid water by attaching the hose to the tap in the utility room.

Finally I planted five tomato plants and four peppers, and to me they look just beautiful, bless them all. I've got Kandy Korn pre-sprouting in wet paper toweling, more than anything else to check to see if it is still viable. It is last year's seed, and is one of the newer hybrids, which aren't necessarily as tough and long-lived as the old faithfuls. The seed was terribly shrunken, but after one day in really wet paper has swelled up most satisfactorily.

Mary Kimber asked me to put in the list of equivalences for mixing things such as Diazinon, and I promise to do so next column. Those of us still stuck with tablespoons and ounces sometimes need a little help with the metric measures. I am ashamed to admit that I'm still one of them, and when I ask "Himself" for help, he looks at me bleakly, and says, "You've gotta be kidding!"

Katie Dawson has come up with a neat new wrinkle for keeping your pots and hanging baskets moist. It is a product called Terra-sorb, and holds an unbelievable quantity of water. A 28-gram package costing \$1.98 makes up nine litres of this product. As you make up your baskets you add it to the soil, or in baskets already planted, make a hole with a pencil and pour in a few granules, watering thoroughly afterwards. It claims to reduce watering by 75 per cent which would be nothing short of miraculous!

Katie says she suspects it is the same material used in making the latest type of diapers. the ones that stay dry in spite of frequent

Just as I was about to take this down to The Review, had a nice call from Betty Moore (the young woman who suggested the use of super chili peppers as a deterrent against earwigs, sow bugs and ants attacking fruit trees).

Her call was to suggest the use of Thuricide (the bacteria harmless to everything but caterpillars) to rid your fruit and ornamental trees of those miserable green worms presently wolfing down their foliage. I used Thuricide (also called B.T. or Chipman's organic insect killer) last year to rid the tomatoes of climbing caterpillars, also the black and red currants of their wormy pests. Her reminder was very much in order. She suggested the use of two tablespoons of Thuricide in a litre bottle of water for most jobs. Thanks, Betty!

P.S. I was excitedly telling "Himself" that I had found two scarlet runner beans above the ground where they must have spent the winter buried in the soil, and lived despite the frigid temperatures. He laughed and said, "Actually I tossed them in that bed, and swept a little dirt over them, just a few days ago. The seeds had been laying on a shelf in the greenhouse, and I threw them in there just to see what would happen."

Maybe he has a green thumb after all!

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in ACOA's

An attention-getting dog caused its owner to smash up a 1976 Toyota, about 4:30 p.m. May 21, Sidney RCMP report.

Two fence posts were bent over

and a section of fence along the Pat Bay airport was torn out after

Lap dog causes crash

woman's lap, causing her to lose control of the compact car, which received about \$400 damage.

NOISY PARTY

the dog jumped on an 18-year-old

Beer was seized from youths at a party near Beach Road off Tryon Road about 8 p.m. May 21, RCMP

Police responding to a complaint laid charges against some of the youths before sending them on their way.

HOUSE BREAK-IN

A Beaumark microwaveconvection oven, a Radio Shack radio and a telephone were stolen from a home on Wain Road overnight May 20-21, Sidney RCMP report.

BEER SEIZURES

Persons drinking beer in public were the subjects of RCMP attention last week.

The Mounties found some people drinking beer on the beach in front of the Hotel Sidney about 5:15 p.m., several youths drinking beer while playing basketball at Sansbury School at about 9:55 p.m., and several passengers leaving the Swartz Bay ferry terminal. with beer about 6 p.m., May 22. Police seized the alcohol.

ASSAULT CHARGES A neighborhood dispute in the Tuam Road area about 3 p.m. May 23 resulted in one adult male being charged with assault, Sidney

TRUCK BREAK-IN

Fishing gear and hand tools worth about \$2,500 were stolen from a 1979 pickup truck parked on Dolphin Road over the Victoria Day long weekend, Sidney RCMP report.

MOTOR STOLEN

A five-horsepower Johnson outboard motor was stolen from a boathouse on Ardmore Drive sometime between May 17 and 24, Sidney RCMP report.

MVA WITH CHARGES

A 60-year-old Sidney woman faces charges after she apparently entered the intersection of Mac-Donald Park Road and the Pat Ba Highway when it was unsafe.

The woman's 1980 Volvo was struck by a 1986 Hyundai driven by an 18-year-old woman, about 10 p.m. May 24. Charges of failing to yield the

right of way are being laid against the driver of the Volvo.

CASH STOLEN

Sidney RCMP report that \$350. cash was stolen from a briefcase aboard a B.C. Ferry while it was left unattended for a few moments, about 8:30 p.m. May 25,

SECOND CHARGE Sidney RCMP report a local

man has been charged with causing a disturbance by being drunk in a public place -- for the second time in two weeks. The last time was at about 9:15 p.m. May 25.

LOST CONTROL

The driver of a 1976 Chev pickup is facing charges after he lost control and went into the ditch in the 11000-block West Saanich Road, about 1:40 a.m. May 26. Damage was estimated at \$4,000.



RCMP report.

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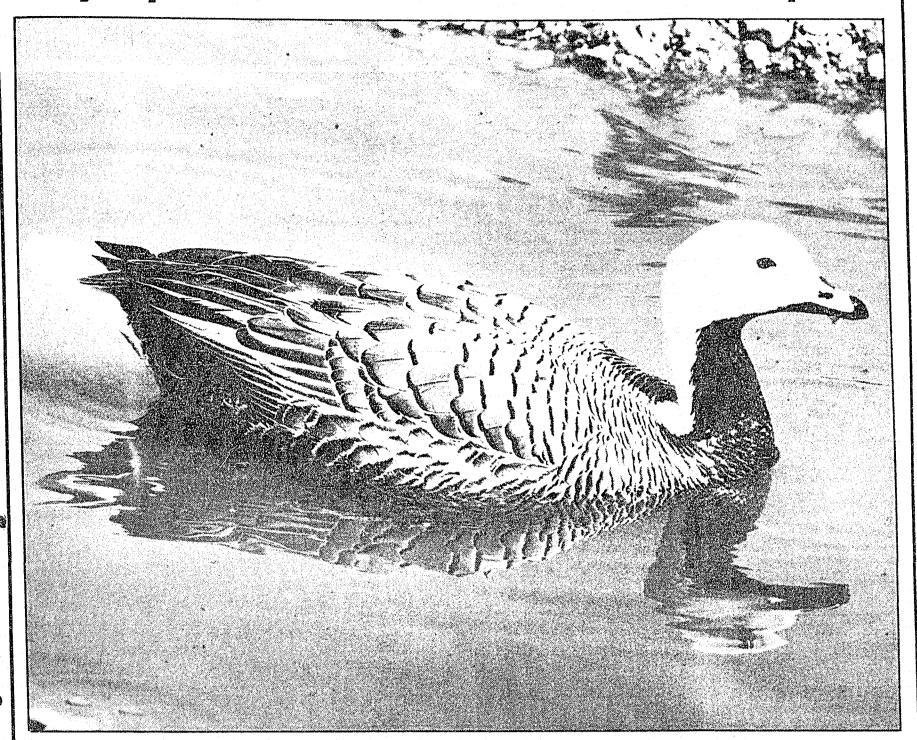
Happy Birthday Mel from

all your friends.



% OFF on all pick-up orders

Cy quizzes Americans on oil spill



EMPEROR GOOSE

Cy Hampson photo

We are back from the desert again and find the Peninsula busier than ever. The environmental advisory commission has been going great guns under the able leadership of vice-chairman Murray Cameron and have dealt with mountains of work in the interests of

The telephone has been ringing off the hook with questions about conditions south of the border. Many of the queries centre around the American perception of the Valdez oil spill, exactly who is responsible for the disaster and who should foot the bill for resulting damages.

Others have asked about President George Bush's apparent convictions, or lack of same, regarding the pressing problem of acid rain. Still others ask about the increasing thrust to spend many more billions on nuclear plants in the U.S. and any related sentiments on the part of Americans regarding the wisdom of such

These are fundamental environmental questions and we did find that few citizens there were unwilling to take strong stands on these issues and their related implications.

Generally, people were incensed about the Valdez oil spill and felt that heads should roll. Most felt that the major responsibility for the spill itself rested upon the shoulders of management, the people who put the offending captain in charge of the vessel.

Everyone who spoke to us about the disaster was outraged at the total lack of preparedness on the part of Exxon to deal realistically with such an eventuality, and many stated that they were prepared to boycott the company indefinitely.

There was much expressed concern about the plight of the sea otters, the herring, the shellfish and the salmon. We met folk in both Oregon and Washington who were aware of the fact that the Pacific brant geese pass through the severely polluted waters every spring on their migration to their Arctic breeding grounds. These are the same handsome geese that we found along our shores in March and early April.

Tension ran very high in a "snowbird" winter haven in Mesa when a senior official from a consortium of oil companies came on the air and took the line that the worst oil spill in the history of North America was a tempest in a teapot. "After all, who will remember 15 years down the road that the incident ever

COME CELEBRATE

OUR 20TH ANNIVERSARY



by CY HAMPSON



He also stated that the spill was a normal hazard in the transportation of petroleum products. So it is normal to put drunken captains in charge of huge tankers carrying potentially lethal cargoes? And it is normal to lie about the existence of contingency plans for dealing with such eventualities?

We talked with on one who felt that President Bush had even gently reprimanded Exxon for its carelessness and they attributed his obvious lack of concern to the fact that he is a Texas oilman. Nor did we chat with anyone who felt that the President is prepared to deal with the problem of acid rain in a realistic way.

There is no doubt regarding who will pay for the damages caused by the Valdez spill; gasoline prices at the pumps had increased by 25 cents a gallon before we left the Phoenix area. Could these costs not have been taken out of profits?

Our photo today is one of the superb emperor goose, a species which will surely be affected by the Valdez spill. While emperor geese breed mainly on the coast of northeastern Siberia, St. Lawrence Island and coastal northwestern Alaska, including the Yukon Delta, many wander down the Pacific Coast to the Queen Charlottes and on as far as northern California during winter.

Readers will recall that we had such a visitor to the Esquimalt Lagoon this last winter, a sighting which drew the attention of many excited observers. Only the red-breasted goose and barnacle can hold a candle to this handsome fellow.

Announcement

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The Town of Sidney will carry out water main flushing in the area SOUTH of Beacon Avenue between May 2nd and June 9th, 1989. Water supply will be off between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. in areas where flushing is taking place and discolouration of water

Residents are advised to run cold water taps to clear their system of any discolouration prior to using washing machines or other water consuming appli-

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G.A. Bryson, Superintendent Water Utility. Town of Sidney



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KILLER WHALE (or ORCINUS ORCA)

Distinctive features: Tall, wide dorsal fin; striking black and white pigmentation pattern; conical head; broad, paddle-shaped flippers.

Description: Males grow to lengths of 9.5 metres and weigh eight tons or more. Females rarely exceed 7 metres and four tons. At birth, killer whales 2-2.5 metres long and weigh about 180 kg.

Killer whales have a coloured patch behind the dorsal fin. This 'saddle' is believed to differ for each individual whale, and is a significant factor in identifying them in the wild.

Natural History: Killer whales have strong social bonds and stable group structures. Their social units or 'pods' range from a few individuals up to about 30. Pods can contain adults of both sexes as well as calves and

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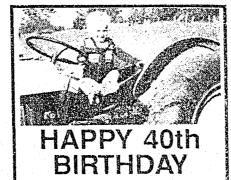
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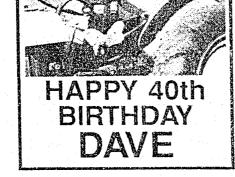
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Now you can bank with us 6 days a week starting June 12/89. We invite you to join us in our newly renovated premises for refreshments on that date, 9:30-4:00.

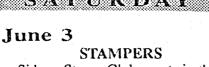
SATURDAY

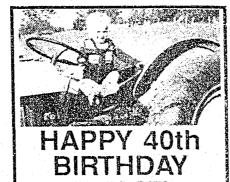
Sidney Stamp Club meets in the conference room of the Sidney Library, juniors from noon to 1:30 pm, seniors from 2 to 4 pm. Swap and shop, prize draw and bid board. Visitors welcome. Coffee, tea and goodies. Last meeting until

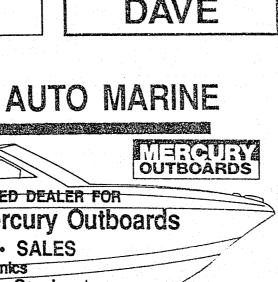




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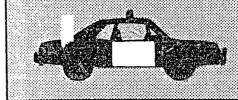


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Injury accident on West Saanich Road



POLICE BEAT

A 64-year-old Victoria woman was charged with following too close after the 1981 Volkswagen camper she was driving struck the back of a 1969 Volkswagen sedan, northbound on West Saanich Road near Marchant about 7:30 p.m. May 23.

Central Saanich police report a 40-year-old Brentwood woman was apparently waiting to turn left onto Marchant off West Saanich when the sedan was hit, causing an estimated \$1,000 damage to its

A 13-year-old girl in the camper received a bump on the head while the driver of the camper received whiplash. Both were taken to hospital and released.

HOME BREAK-IN

About \$300 cash was stolen from a steel cash box and a .410-gauge shotgun was taken from a home on Maber Road sometime between 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. May 28, Central Saanich police report.

Culprits apparently broke through a basement door and also removed a three-blade electric razor and a pair of white running shoes.

PARKED CAR HIT

A driving error apparently caused a two-vehicle accident in the southbound parking lane of the 7100-block West Saanich Road, about 4:30 p.m. May 23.

A 1975 Mercury driven by a 77-year-old Brentwood man struck the rear of a 1986 Pontiac legally parked on the roadside,

causing about \$600 damage to its left rear. No injuries and no charges

resulted, Central Saanich police said.

BUSINESS BREAK-IN Kicking in the rear door of Van Isle Truss in the 2000-block Keating Crossroad netted thieves \$500 worth of office equipment, a small amount of cash and credit cards.

But the police are close behind. Central Saanich police said they have suspects in the Victoria Day weekend incident.

RUDE AWAKENING

A 20-year-old Saanichton resident received bruises after the 1976 Toyota stationwagon she was driving hit a hydro pole in the 8300-block West Saanich Road, about 6:30 a.m. May 22.

The woman apparently fell asleep while driving just a few blocks from her home. Damage was estimated at \$3,000.

SISTER CAUSES RUNAWAY

The owner of a 1975 Jeep won't be looking back at the morning of Victoria Day with fond memories.

Apparently the owner's sister pushed the Jeep from a driveway in the 7200-block Veyaness Road about 9:15 a.m. in order to get out in her car.

Despite setting the hand brake, the Jeep was left in neutral and it rolled away, down the driveway, across the road and down another driveway before it struck the back of a parked 1987 Ford pickup, causing a total of \$3,500 damage.

The Ford subsequently pushed through the front of a garage, wrecking the door. Central Saanich police did not lay charges.

SCHOOL VANDALIZED

Plate glass windows and a trophy case were smashed, posters torn down and graffiti scrawled on the walls of Stelly's Secondary School during the evening of May 19, Central Saanich police report.

A piece of plywood used to repair a southwest door was removed to gain entry and alerted school security to the break-in about 2 a.m.

Four large pieces of glass were broken and a marker pen was used to write unflattering remarks on a staff room door and at the main reception area. Central Saanich police are investigating the incident of malicious vandalism.

Damage was estimated at \$500 and nothing appeared to be stolen. REÀR ENDER

A 84-year-old Sidney resident was taken to hospital for examination after the 1988 Mazda hatchback he'd been driving struck the rear of a 1989 Chev pickup while northbound on West Saanich Road near Marchant about 5:30 p.m. May 19.

Apparently a 19-year-old Saanichton man was stopped while waiting to turn left onto Marchant when his truck was hit and received about \$1,800 damage.

No charges were laid against the Sidney man, however \$3,500 damage resulted to his Mazda's front end, Central Saanich police said.

SHOPLIFTERS NABBED One youth was caught leaving (the Peninsula Co-op on Keating Crossroad with a Walkman portable radio by store security and his friend was later found and charged with possession of a prohibited weapon, about 6:50 p.m. May 17.

New system for ferry traffic

Sidney RCMP and ferry personnel are working together to help congested ferry traffic northbound on the Pat Bay Highway.

"If it gets really bad, ferry personnel will direct traffic to the proper lanes," said Sidney RCMP Sgt. Andy Rosequist.

The fast lane of the highway will be used for traffic bound for Gulf Island ferries and the passenger pick-up and drop-off areas. Emer- Dolphin Road will be towed at lineup via Lands End Road.

gency vehicles will also use the fast lane.

Traffic bound for Tsawwassen will be restricted to the slow lane.

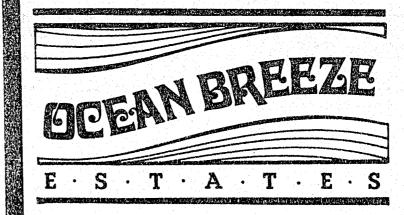
Once ferry traffic is congested past Tryon/Lands End roads a private firm contracted by B.C. Ferries will be contacted to send five people down for traffic control.

police direction since signs warning motorists have been posted. Six illegally parked vehicles

were towed on the Victoria Day weekend, police said.

"We've also had a lot of thefts from there," Rosequist said.

A numbered ticket system is being considered for backed up traffic waiting for the ferry and to Meanwhile, cars parked along prevent motorists from skirting the



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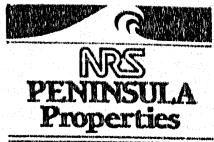
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· Radar network saves lives

At 12 noon on Aug. 2, 1970, the collision of B.C. ferry Queen of Victoria and the Russian freighter Sergey Yesenin off Active Pass claimed three lives.

"With a radar site, that wouldn't through the Mt. Newton site. have happened," said John Mac-Leod, officer in charge of the vessel traffic services centre in Vancouver.

Review Staff Writer

For the past 10 years there has been a radar site perched on top of the 987-foot Mount Newton to wack shipping through the Gulf Islands and around the southern tip of Vancouver Island. The 25foot radar sail, mounted on an 80-foot scaffold, makes 20 revolutions per minute as it scans local

shipping lanes. "Since we've been in operation, there have not been any major accidents. That is the proof of the value of the system," said Mac-

The \$2 million facility is the centre of a three-part system covering the islands out to the Gulf of Georgia and south to Discovery Island. The other two radar sites in the system are a 200-foot radar tower on the 1,000-foot Mt. Helmecken in Metchosin and a second tower on the 950-foot Mt. Parke on Mayne Island.

Both the Metchosin and Mayne Island sites send information by microwave to Mt. Newton, where it is automatically relayed to the Vessel Traffic Services Centre in West Vancouver.

posed by the scattered islands. "If there wasn't any risk involved, we wouldn't be here. Our job is to reduce the risk," said MacLeod.

For example, without the Coast Guard radar, ships turning out to Boundary Pass from Haro Strait may not know of other marine traffic in the area until after the

Traffic in the area is increasing three to four per cent annually. The area monitored by the Vessel Traffic Services Centre is geographically one of the largest in the world handled by a single system and, with nearby Seattle, is the

busiest in North America. The centre employs 48 marine traffic regulators who interpret and relay the information from radar sites. Most radar sites are remote, like the Mayne Island and Helmeckin radar centres which are reached by helicopter.

Mt. Newton is one of the most accessible sites, thanks in part to a road built a few years ago. The site is not manned, although Coast Guard staff visit weekly to check on the equipment. MacLeod visits two or three times a year.

A back-up radar system and generator are built into the system and will start automatically if required.

A steel barrier across the road and high fences discourage trespassers, although the area can be reached by hikers traveling through the adjoining John Dean

"Let Charity Continue"... at your

Continued from Page A1

The Class A public course would be accessible from Hovey Road, located between East Saanich Road and Central Saanich

bearing signatures from about 200 neighbors and residents supporting his application.

"This (petition) was done over a short period of time and the response and positive opinions we received were overwhelming,"

Berglund's application is for a

The land is located on the east side of the 7200-block Wallace Drive and is normally flooded during winter months.

Berglund proposes to use a 2.5 acre pond for irrigation and will create several other ponds for water hazards and to contain runoff water.

Berglund purchased the 143acre farm in March after seven months of negotiations, he said. Three buildings on the west side of Wallace Drive are included in the

Michell's proposal calls for a "short course" with 4,065 yards and par 63. Berglund's proposal is for a 6,600 yard course, par 72, and includes plans for a 3,000 square foot clubhouse.

Planning and zoning committee chairman Ald. Arlene Box said: "We can't really react to this specific golf course."

Both presentations were received by committee with instructions to the municipal engineer to return them to the table at the appropriate time.

Both parcels of land are currently zoned A-1 and are within the agricultural land reserve, however, amendments to the land commission's act through an act of cabinet recently made golf courses an allowable use, provided the municipality agrees.

gresidential development on 100sidered this year.

Committee heard the proposed par-three course, which apparently has received land commission approval but no municipal approval, has posted open signs.

to wait?" Box said.

Meanwhile in North Saanich.

Road on 62 acres.

Michell included a petition

Michell said.

\$3.8 million public, Florida-style 18-hole golf course on 121 acres of land commonly referred to as the Maber Farm.

Previous applications for golf courses have been received by council for an 18-hole course and acres by Puckle Place Farms, and for a par-three course adjacent to the Pat Bay Highway. Both were placed on the official community plan review file and will be con-

"Is it proper that these people can take action while others have

The municipal licensing officer will be informed of the situation, committee heard.

golf courses have been proposed for the Aylard Farm adjacent to Wain Road and for land adjacent to the Pat Bay Airport through a Transport Canada lease agree-

Vessel Traffic Services is also in contact with the U.S. system in Scattle, enabling the Coast Guard By VALORIE LENNOX turn is made.

to track ships coming up the coast.
As of April 24 this year, all vessels of 20 metres or more must

"This is the key site of a

three-site chain," said MacLeod.

carry communication equipment capable of receiving information from the traffic service. Included in the information provided to ships is warnings of other nearby vessels. There are over

230,000 ship movements tracked by the centre annually. "A good many of them are going through this radar site," notes MacLeod. "It is responsible for the main shipping through the

Gulf Islands." Especially dangerous are small craft that get in the way of larger ships. Coming through the Gulf Islands, many of the large ships must stay on a set course to avoid running aground and cannot change course to avoid a smaller

ship.
"Some of the pilots call the small craft the kamikaze kids," said MacLeod. The problem is acute around English Bay, on the Mainland, when large ships sail past Stanley Park. Gulf Island and Vancouver

Island boaters seem to be more safety conscious, perhaps because Radio messages are also relayed they recognize the safety hazards

Teacher training threatened cancelled due to the lack of pro-The future of Saanich district's

innovative teacher intern program is uncertain, following a provincial Ministry of Education decision not to fund the program. Although Minister of Education

Anthony Brummet praised the program in a letter received at the Monday night meeting, he said the Ministry could not contribute to the local program. He noted the Ministry is working on provincewide programs to upgrade teacher. training.

Board Chairman Marilyn Loveless said the district might have to cancel the program if there would be no provincial funding now or in the future. Trustee Dave Christian sug-

gested the program was unique and so difficult for the Ministry to justify funding.

"I think we're just ahead of the pack again."

Board members agreed to write the University of Victoria advising that the intern program may be

TUESDAY Jerne 6

IN PRAISE

Revelation, a mixed quartet from the Canadian Bible College, will present a program of traditional and contemporary songs of praise at New Life Fellowship, 9925 5th St., starting at 7 pm. Info. -656-9957,

vincial funding. A copy of the letter will be sent to the Ministry of Education.

Trustee Joe Lott said the local program provides training for other school districts, as only one to three of the 40 student teachers participating in the program remain in the district.

"We are providing the best form of teacher education in the province," he declared.



THE SAANICH PENINSULA PROFESSIONAL GUIDE

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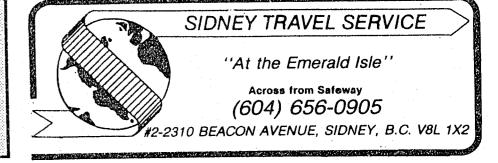
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INSPECTING DISPLAY during travels is one of two students from the Peninsula to go to Ottawa on a five-day Adventure in Citizenship tour sponsored by the Rotary Club.

SeaScapes

by Fraser Syme Special to The Review Two Saanich students have returned from a trip of a lifetime. The Grade 12 students returned from Ottawa after a five-day Adventure in Citizenship, sponsored by the Rotary Club. Parkland's Amanda Morris and

Stelly's Laura Haughton went to the nation's capital May 7 and joined 230 other adventurers for what Haughton describes as "the experience of a lifetime."

She says one of the highlights was hearing Prime Minister Mulroney address the group.

"He discussed free trade, the Meech Lake agreement and the deficit. I don't know how he copes with all the flashbulbs though.

"Imagine 230 eager students, each taking three or four pictures. It's amazing he could see the papers he was holding."

Amanda Morris says, "The trip was really worthwhile. We were treated like royalty by the Rotary.

"The people we met, our billets, the MPs, embassy staffs, the Prime Minister — all were very serious about our visit."

It was the 39th Adventure in Citizenship sponsored by Rotary clubs across Canada. Adventurers from previous years include high school students Ed Broadbent and Joe Clark.

The five days included a morning on Parliament Hill, visits to various diplomatic embassies, and a tour of the RCMP's famous N

Haughton explains: "N Division is better known as the Musical Ride. We saw the stables and they did the ride for us. The tack room was unbelievable. "The equipment was beautifully

maintained. It made me feel really guilty about the tack for our three horses at home."

One of the many speakers the students heard was Liberal justice critic Bob Kaplan.

"He is the author of the Young Offenders Act, " says Haughton. "He also has spent considerable time catching Nazi war criminals in Canada. His talk was really

exciting." Morris says she enjoyed the small group work. "We debated

language rights in Canada while we were sitting in the MPs seats in the House of Commons.

"I also attended a discussion of economic realities and women, which was fascinating. On the 1st day we went to the Court of Canadian Citizenship where the Minister of State really challenged us about being Canadians."

Morris says it was important for her to see Ottawa in person. "To actually be in the places where democracy happens, and meet the people who make the decisions, was the most important part of the trip for mc.

"Every student should go on this adventure. To see where decisions are made that affect everyone would sure get more kids interested in politics."

Amanda and Laura won the trip as the top speakers in the Rotary speech contest, sponsored jointly by the Brentwood and Sidney Rotary clubs.

Both girls praised their sponsors. "I was impressed by all the extra effort that the Rotary made for us," says Haughton.

"We were treated respectfully by everyone we dealt with.

"Another highlight was a formal dinner and dance put on by the National Capital Commission. The MP from each student's home riding had dinner with his constituents.

"The deputy prime minister, Don Mazankowski, was the keynote speaker, and everyone was dressed in tuxedos and gowns.

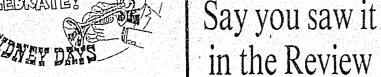
Having the dinner in the Westin Ballroom made it even more

impressive." "I met so many new friends," says Haughton. "There were so many people who shared my inter-

ests and goals that it was difficult

to say goodbye to them at the end.

"All the students involved came away from the experience with a better understanding of the workings of government and the Canadian identity."



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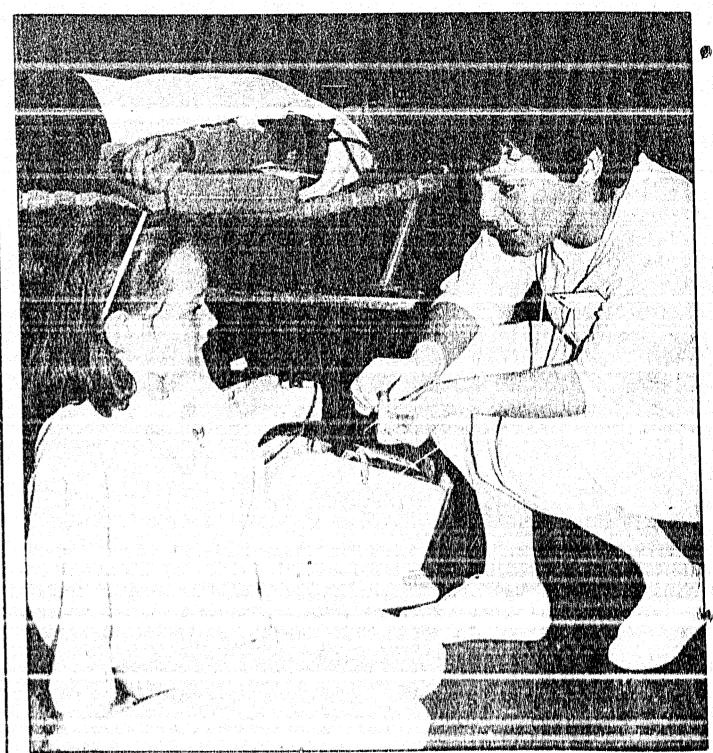
and, on every round-trip cruise an entire day is spent in breath-taking Glacier Bay National Park: So call today for special savings on these spectacular cruises to Alaska this summer.

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BLOOD DONATION DETAILS were given to Jennifer Coutts, 7, by nurse Sharon Christy while Jennifer's mother, Herma Coutts of Saanichton, donaled blood for the eleventh time. Both were at the May 17 blood donor clinic in North Saanich Middle School. The clinic attracted 157 donors; the next local clinic will be Sept. 20 in Sanscha Hall.



JUNE 2nd to JUNE 5th



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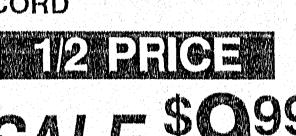
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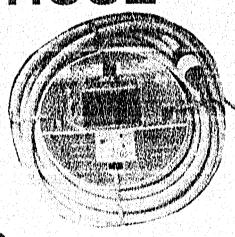
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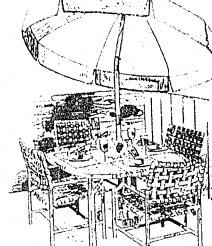


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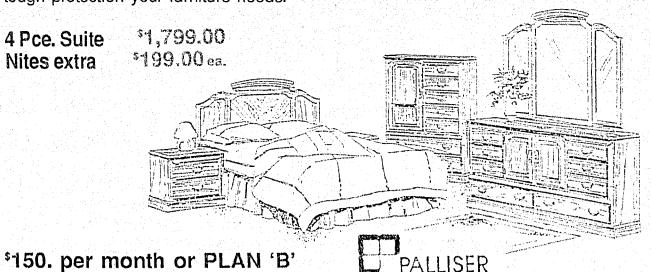
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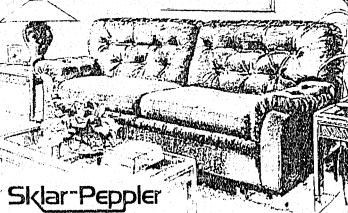


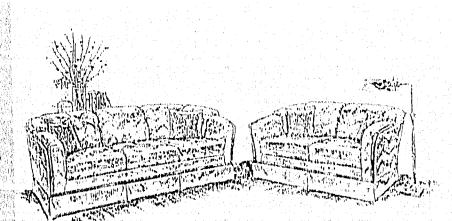
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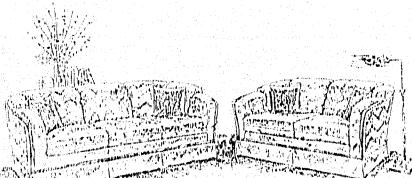
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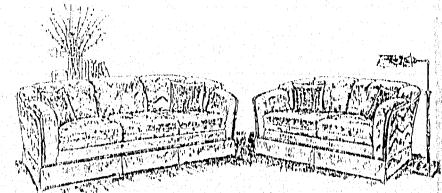




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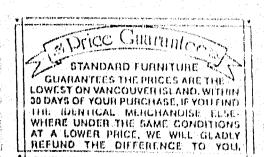
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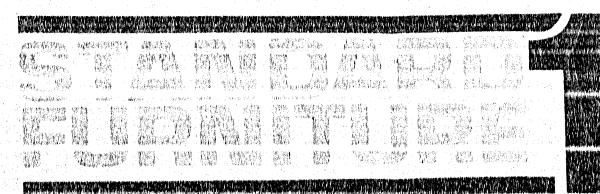


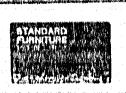
Tri-Level Construction includes Sklar seat cushion & coil base plus lifetime warranty.

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Wednesday, May 31, 1989 Page B1

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Original lyrics propel Brentwood vocalist

Sleeping all day, working all night and playing music all morning — it's paying off for a former Stelly's School student and Brentwood resident.

> By GLENN WERKMAN Review Staff Writer

Dwaine Kim Andrucko, 21, is one of the leading forces behind Turk and the Rat, a four-piece all-original rock band that has proven itself successful in the Greater Victoria area.

Now the band is concentrating efforts on expanding to a national

Lead vocalist Andrucko got his start with five years of classical piano while attending Brentwood Elementary and Mt. Newton Middle school. By the time Grade 11 at Stelly's rolled around he was playing school dances and hall parties at Gramma's Teen Club in Sidney with a band called Intruder.

Three years ago Andrucko and lead guitarist Jim Buckley, 22, found each other and moved to Toronto --- writing and playing original material in an unsuccessful effort to expand musical interest.

"Basically we were a little fish in a big pond so we decided to turn it around and be a big fish in a little pond," Andrucko says. After returning to Greater Victoria Andrucko and Buckley teamed up with long-time friend Kevin Wright, 20, who took over

bass guitar duties. "We decided to stop playing ZZ Top and play our own stuff," Andrucko says.

Former Formula drummer Aubrey Trotter, 21, joined the band last summer — and round-the-clock musical devotion began.

Determination to play original material written by Andrucko and Buckley resulted in a summer routine of busing tables until early morning, a few hours of sleep, then morning band sessions before other band members had to be at work.

After seeing an ad for a battle-of-the-bands contest, with an EP single release for the winners, Turk and the Rat got into a studio, on an extended payment plan, and cut a tape that was completed one hour before the deadline.

"Out of 100 we were one of the top eight," Andrucko says. "Then we played off at the Forge and won the show."

One winner was to get a nationally distributed single but four winners were declared to share a four-song EP with Turks and the Rat's song Little Devil headlining.

The EP is due to be released to FM radio stations across the country June 15 and Andrucko plans to follow it up with a music video - shot at Shaw Cable's Peninsula studios and local beaches

"We just got a hold of Much Music and we have a goal to have it played as an independent by the end of August."

The band's writing team now has 17 songs published and copywritten, a four-song professionally mixed tape, a single due in two weeks, a rock video on the way - and tons of determination to make it.

"The first gig we ever played was last October in Champs and

Last November the band won the Rocktoria '88 show at the Forge, then in December it won another battle-of-the-bands contest, \$200 and another trophy.

"We promised ourselves to play our own stuff and stick with it." he says. "It's taken over four years to establish ourselves but we stuck to our guns.'

Most recently the band has played Harpos, the Forge, a school dance at Lambrick School, and April 28 played to their biggest live audience — a sold out show with over 600 people at the OAP hall.

"I want to make music for a long time," Andrucko says. "And I

think we really do have a good chance to get some attention." Since the band has been together we've made four demo tapes

and shot them across the country, Andrucko says.

"Capitol and A & M wrote back and said no but they said we're welcome to send more."

"When you shop your music around and they say no you learn not to get discouraged. You have to convince them you're worth \$1/2 million of their money."

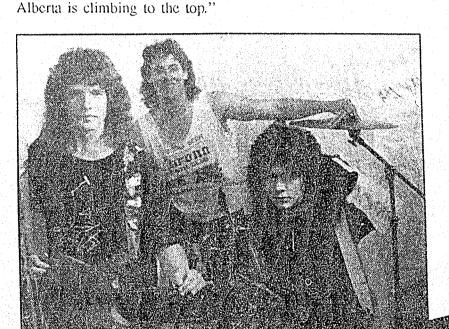
Every Monday night they play at Monte's but the band's planning to hit the studio later this month to work on new material.

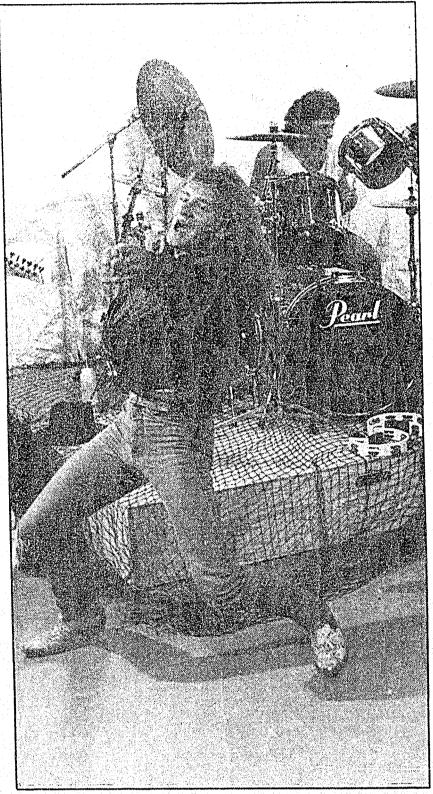
"In July we'll start shopping deals again, shovelling our stuff to companies," Andrucko says. "We're telling ourselves the video will bomb and the single will bomb.

"We don't rely on something, we always have a second plan in case the first one doesn't go down." But he admits the band's been lucky and never had to resort to

Plan 2. "We've achieved every goal we've set." "I can't count the number of times people have come up to me

and said, 'Why're you playing only original songs?' "I don't think playing some B-class seum bar in the middle of





TURK AND THE RAT are lead singer Dwaine Kim Andrucko (above), lead guitarist Jim Buckley, left, drummer Aubrey Trotter and Kevin Wright on bass GLENN WERKMAN photos



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2518 Betron Avenue Sidney Monesane Amic Gemme 656-8722 W656-8082 W65





COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Review provides this community calendar free of charge, space permitting. Preference will be given to local, nonprofit clubs and organizations. Upcoming event notices are printed in the edition prior to the event; continuing announcements run no longer than four weeks. Please submit written information by

THURSDAY June 1

VOLUNTEERING

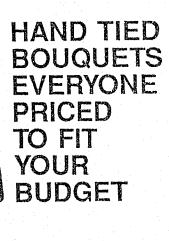
A pot luck workshop on volunteering will be held by St. Andrew's Abbeyfield Housing Society from 5:30 to 7:30 pm, St.

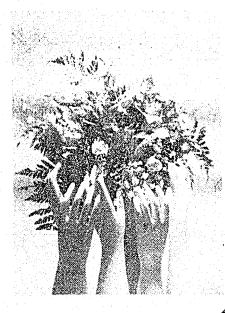


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come. Info, 655-3225.

656-4686.





Andrew's Church Hall, 4th St., Sidney, Any

interested people welcome. Info, Phyllis

Piddington, 656-0689, or Margaret Cream,

SAINTS ALIVE

at Brentwood Anglican Chapel, 792 Sea

Drive, Brentwood, at 7:30 pm. Led by

Roger Jones and 46 visitors from local

churches in Birmingham, England. Every-

LA LECHE

pm at 8576 Ebor Terrace. The topic is the

arrival of a baby in the family. Expectant

and nursing mothers and babies are wel-

La Leche League of Sidney meets at 7:30

A Pentecostal musical will be presented

2499 Beacon Ave., Sidney, B.C. V8L 1X9 656-3313

Church Services

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH 7820 Central Saanich Road

Sunday School

11:00 a.m. E. KRATOFIL - Pastor 652-2723 477-8527

ST. ELIZABETH'S Roman Catholic Church 10030 Third St., Sidney 652-1909

Saturday Mass 5:00 p.m. Sunday Mass 12:30 a.m.

OUR LADY OF ASSUMPTION Roman Catholic Church 7726 W. Saanich Road 652-1909

Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m. Sunday Mass 12:30 p.m.

ST. STEPHEN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH (Mt. Newton & St. Stephen's Rd.)

8:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 652-4311 **Holy Eucharist Sung Eucharist** Wodnosday Eucharist

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH 2269 Mills Rd. .,6:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m. Wed. Youth, Mons' & Ladies Groups Pantor: GERALD W. MELLER

CHURCH 792 Sea Dr. Brentwood Bay Family Service 652-3860

BRENTWOOD ANGLICAN

10:30 a.m. REV. ALISTAIR PETRIE

ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH SAANICHTON

SUNDAY, JUNE 4th 8:15 a.m. Holy Communion 10:00 a.m. Sunday School Award Service & Parish Picnic at

the Saanich Historical Artifacts Park

721-0695 Arch Deacon W. Hill 652-1611 Church

Anglican - Espiscopal **Book of Common Prayer**

WELCOME TO ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH 9:30 a.m. - Sunday Services 10990 West Saanich, Deep Cove REV. HORI PRATT

SAANICH PENINSULA CHRISTADELPHIANS Moose Hall 7925 E. Saanich Rd. Memorial Meeting

11:15 a.m. 652-3606

SAANICHTON BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

2159 Mt, Newton Cross Rd.



Ron & Eunice Freeman welcome you to PENINSULA ALLIANCE CHURCH 4TH & Mt. Baker, Sidney 656-9957

SUNDAY 9:30 a.m..... Sunday School 10:30 a.m..... Family Worship A Caring Fellowship for the whole Family

ST. PAULS UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA 2410 Malavlow

Sunday Service......10:0 656-3213 (HOME 655-3884)

Communion Service...9:30 a.m.
Family Service........11:00 a.m.
Nursery, Sunday School
Youth Groups, Bible Studies
Pastor: Rick Stinten . 10:00 a.m. 652-6311 656-4730

SAANICH PENINSULA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at the Seventh-Day Adventlet Church for Family Wornhip and Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Come join our Growing Fellowahip

Rov. Peter Coutts - 655-3548

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH W. Saanich and Mills Rd. Sunday Services 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. THE REV. D.L. MALINS - 656-3223

Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, today, and forever



9925 5TH ST. SIDNEY

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY 10364 McDonald Park Road Pantor: David Hausor Sidney, B.C.Vot. 329 ..., Sunday School 0:45 a.m. ... 11:00 mm. & 6:00 Sunday Sarvicas Call 856-3712 For Mid-wook services

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 2205 WEILER AVENUE Sunday School9:15 a.m. Worship Service10:30 a.m. Nursery, Youth Group, Dible Cludles Roy, David A. Carnahan

> Sidney, North Scanich. Churches observe Bible Week April 30 May 7 "The Seed Is the Word of God"-Luke 8:11 SHARE THE WORD

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ST ANDREW'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

9686-3rd St. Sldney

SUNDAY SERVICES

8 a.m., 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

(Church School & Nursery at 9 a.m.)

The Rev. David Fuller 656-5322

FRIDAY June 2

CADET CEREMONY

A traditional navel sunset ceremony with rifle volleys and field gun will be staged by the Admiral Budge Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps to mark the group's 20th anniversary. The ceremony starts at 7:30 pm on the grounds beside Sanscha Hall. Reviewing officer will be Rear-Admiral P.D. Budge D.S.C. C.D. (R.C.N. Retired)

SATURDAY June 3

STAMPERS

Sidney Stamp Club meets in the conference room of the Sidney Library, juniors from noon to 1:30 pm, seniors from 2 to 4 pm. Swap and shop, prize draw and bid board. Visitors welcome. Coffee, tea and goodies. Last meeting until Sept.

TUESDAY

June 6

IN PRAISE

Revelation, a mixed quartet from the Canadian Bible College, will present a program of traditional and contemporary songs of praise at New Life Fellowship, 9925 5th St., starting at 7 pm. Info,

OF CONTINUING INTEREST

KIDS CO-OP Sidney pre-school co-op daycare has openings for September. Info, 656-8843 or

655-1588.(19) NEWCOMERS COME Peninsula Newcomers Club extends an invitation to all new people in the area to join in our activities. Ladies' luncheon first Thursday of the month. Phone 655-

OFF THE PENINSULA

GALLOPING GOOSE

Public hearings on the Galloping Goose Regional Park Corridor Management Plan will be held May 31 at Luxton Hall, 1040 Marwood St., and June 1 at the Greater Victoria Public Library multi-purpose room, 735 Broughton St. Hearings start at 7:30 pm. Info, 478-3344. CHORAL CONCERT

A concert by the choir and chamber ensemble of Los Medanos College of Pittsburg, California, will be presented June 2, 8 pm, in Ephraim Evans auditorium, Metropolitan United Church. Admission, adults \$5, students \$3. Info, 382-8184.

CHALK TALK PUBLISHING Desk top ... Letters, Manuscripts, Magazines . Seniors & Student rates Pick-up & Delivery - No job too small 656-1858

SWAN LAKE

Program on pond life for adults and children over six will be presented by Swan Lake Nature House, 3873 Swan Lake Road, Victoria, June 4 at 11 am and 2 pm. On June 5 from 2 pm to 4 pm, the nature house will present a program on Swan Lake for adults. Both programs are free but preregistration at 479-0211 is required.

LEGAL LADIES The Victoria Legal Secretaries' Association meets June 6 at 6 pm in the Coronet Room of the Imperial Inn, 1961 Douglas St. Guest is Ian Forman of the Property Purchase Tax Department, Ministry of Finance. Info, Wendy Larson, 382-7222 or

ROYAL GARDENER

An illustrated lecture on the Royal Gardens at Windsor Great Park will be presented by John Bond, keeper of Frogmore Valley and Saville Gardens and director of the Queen Mother's garden at Royal Lodge, Windsor, June 7 at 8 pm in the Newcombe Auditorium. Sponsored by the Victoria Horticultural Society. Tickets \$5 for members, \$6 for non-members. Available at lvy's Bookstore, Oak Bay, or at the door.

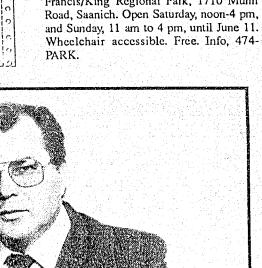
KEEPING UP Registrations now being accepted for Project Keeping Up, a summer day program for children with learning difficulties, which emphasizes building self-esteem and social skills. Registration \$135, some bursaries available. Info, 595-5611.(21)
CRIDGE CENTRE

Parent support groups meet first and third Tuesdays, 6 pm to 7:30 pm, for pot luck supper and discussion; second and fourth Tuesdays for discussion, phone for time. 7:30 pm at the centre. Info, 384-8058.(19)
DANCE FEVER

Victoria People Meeting People Club is holding a dance June 4, 7:30-11 pm, at the Leonardo da Vinci Centre, 195 Bay St., Victoria. Tickets \$6 at the door. Info, 381-1577, 381-1941 or 386-7190.

PARK WALK

Special nature programs for environment week: June 4, 11 am to 3 pm, CRD Parks naturalist at the main Beaver Lake beach area with live nature displays; June 5, 10 am, naturalist-led tour to the Douglas firs and cedars of Francis/King Regional Park. Meet at the Francis/King Nature House, 1710 Munn Road, Saanich; June 6, 10 am and 1 pm, exploration of intertidal life on Witty's Lagoon Regional Park. Meet at the Tower Point parking lot off Olympic View Drive in Methcosin. Witty's Lagoon Nature House on Metchosin Road and for Francis/ King Nature House at 1710 Munn Road will be open extended hours during the week - June 4, 5 and 10 from noon to 4 pm. All programs free. Dragonflies of B.C. exhibit on display in the Foresters Cabin, Francis/King Regional Park, 1710 Munn

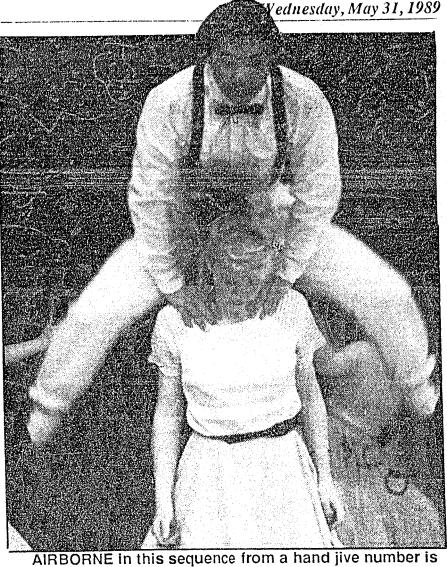


Gerald Mason, the President of Color King One Hour Photo is pleased to announce the appointment of Nicholas Boulin as manager of the NEW

Colour King One Hour Photo store in Sidney. Nick, who has been a resident of Sidney for the past 5 years and also a former employee of Sidney One Hour Photo for sometime. He is looking forward to seeing you in the new store at

2439 Beacon Ave.,

656-5443.



a dancer from Parkland Secondary, practicing for the Parkland Dance Company show June 6, 7 and 8.

Catch the Parkland rhythm

They got rhythm, they got skill on their own, are directed by and they got energy — enough to teacher Ian Fraser. give area residents a top quality evening of entertainment June 6, 7 and 8 at Parkland Secondary School.

The Parkland Dance Company and the Parkland Concert and Stage Bands will present their best Company '89 Extravaganza, starting at 7:30 p.m. each night.

"It's a full evening of variety entertainment," says dance group director Gini Foley. The 16 choreographed numbers include classical pointe ballet, tap, jazz, jive and musical theatre.

"You name it, we've got it." There are 45 dancers and 20 to 30 musicians involved in the 90 minute show. Including crew members and those handling ticket sales, ushering and the concession, Foley estimates over 100 students are involved.

"It's been a frenzy of activity around here, morning, noon and night," Foley said.

"The students have kept up the tradition of preparing a very entertaining program.'

Foley has been assisted by three guest choreographers; former Parkland student and now professional dancer Jack Horne, Constantine Darling from the Arts Collaborative and former ballerina Ann Deane.

The two bands, who will accompany some dance numbers in addition to performing some selections

THE TOAD SCHOOL

CHILDCARE - 1 full time, and I part time spot available now. Ages 3-6 years.

Summer and September registration for CHILDCARE starts this week. Come visit The Toad School anytime or call: 656-9240 for information

Foley said the students had to put in extra effort this year, after their director ended up on crutches after a skiing accident seven weeks

"When I was still in the air I was thinking 'oh, no, the dance for the 90 minute Parkland Dance company' even before I hit the ground," Foley said.

Tickets are \$2 for general admission and are available from the school box office Monday to Friday from noon until 12:30 p.m. Tickets will also be available at the door.

On the final night of the show, a draw will be held for two pieces of native art work donated to the dance company by Tseycum Chief David Bill, well-known local art-

Peninsula Community Association • 656-0134

SUMMER FUN Summer activities in planning stage now. Get ideas to Bill Scott, 656-0134, to make

summer dreams come true! Trips, hikes...
JOB HUNTERS The new Peninsula Employment Project entry is off Bevan St. between 2nd and 3rd. Look at the job listings posted or call 656-0851 for appointment with a counse-

BLIND LUCK

Venetian blinds on sale now at very reasonable prices in the PCA Thrift Shop, 9783 3rd St. Sidney. White only. EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE

Home support service of P.C.A. is looking for male/female home support workers for part-time employment. Good wages. Apply at Peninsula Employment Project, 9751 3rd St.

CALLING TEENS Drop into 2304 Oakville any Wednesday in May between 6:30 and 8:30 pm. Call Bill Scott at 656-0134 for info on this and

other youth enquiries.

HELP! Volunteer drivers urgently needed. Mileage paid. Rewards great, Call 656-0134 for more information.

IF YOU'VE GOT MONEY TO BURN, DON'T BOTHER TO READ THIS!

Stop! Don't throw those odds 'n ends out ... sell them with a Reveiw classified ad

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*20 words maximum, noncommercial ads only. If your item hasn't sold in 4 weeks call us and we'll run it 4 more times.

the REVIEW

656-1151

Will that be VISA or MASTERCARD?

Peninsula SPORTS Editor: Glenn Werkman 656-1151

Think Service think ...

Sunset standardbred racing at Sandown

Sandown Harness raceway is going ahead with an experiment and so far its working, track manager Jim Keeling Sr. said.

Evening racing started Saturday at the North Saanich track for the first time in the history of the 10-year-old track.

"It's really twilight racing," Keeling said. "In Ontario, Saturday night is better than Saturday afternoons so we thought we'd give it a try here."

Saturday's 10th-race triactor yielded the largest payout of the day with over \$800 paid to ticket holders with standardbred horses Red Star Baron, Warrior Van and Hysa Kite in winning order.

"We've got more horses here this year than ever before," Keeling said.

About 440 horses are in the stables compared to about 380 horses last year.

"We've had some really good crowds," Keeling said. The track is currently averaging about 1,900 people per race and could handle as much as 4,000.

An average of about 80 cents of each dollar goes back to those wagering, providing the best bet for gamblers, Keeling said.

Two government inspectors are at Sandown each race day to supervise betting practises.

Saturday a total of 1,370 people passed through the turnstiles at Sandown and wagered over \$108,000 — slightly down from normal. Last year the track's biggest day saw a total of \$229,000 wagered.

The average wager per person so far this year is about \$51.80 but Keeling said that should increase to about \$70 per person, per race

About 100 horse owners racing at Sandown are from the Peninsula



KEEPING THE PACE around Sandown Harness Raceway last week was one of the over 400 horses currently boarded there. About 100 owners and riders who compete at Sandown each week are from the Peninsula or Greater Victoria area, management reports. The track began Saturday evening racing last weekend for the first time in its

10-year history. and Greater Victoria area.

LATCH RESTAURANT 2328 Harbour Road, Sldney 656-6622 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

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SUNDAY MORNING GOOD NEWS "Let's have Brunch

at the Latch" A FULL

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p.m. Sunday. Personal best times clocked in Nanaimo

awards in three events while competing for the Peninsula Track Club at the CEEVAC Invitational Track Meet in Nanaimo May 20-

Street also placed first in the shot put event and clocked some personal best times in his track

In other boy's results, Jim event.

Anderson placed first in both the And the boy's 4 X 100-m relay team of Sean Lyon, Cam Morris. first place honors.

"The favorites usually take

Racing will be held at the track

each Wednesday, Saturday and

Sunday until the season closes

nesday and Saturday and at 1:15

Windows open at 5 p.m. Wed-

about 40 per cent of the wins,"

Keeling said.

their events were Ben Thornber, Scott Travelbea, David Lougheed, Geoff Wallace and Andrea Clarke.

In girl's events, Alana Eeg placed third in the 1,500-m race in her age category while Heidi Redding placed third in the 400-m

Also representing the club and 200-metre and 400-m track events. doing well were Angela Johnson, Carla Willock, Dana Keller and Nelson Martin.

Adam Street took first place Gooff Wallace and Street took the Also finishing in the top three of

Mini-tykes tie in tournament

The Peninsula Steele Flooring mini-tyke lacrosse team defeated Saanich 2 with a 4-21 score in the first game of the Buccaneer Days tournament held in the Esquimalt Sports Centre Sunday.

In that game the team bounced back from a 5-1 defeat at the hands of the same team Thursday.

Kelsey Walton made three good saves early to keep Saanich 2 scoreless and allowed two goals to be scored, on each by Brennan Gummer, on a pass by Tyler Hall, and David Simpson, on a pass by Danny Lapointe.

Peninsula was held scoreless in the second period while Saanich secred once but the third period. came alive with Peninsula goals by Lapointe and Suzanne Sam.

In the tournament's second game the Peninsula team fought to n 3-3 tie with Nanaimo on goals from Chris Straub, Hall and Lapointe.

Trevor Walton made five stops in the first period to keep Nanaimo scoreless while his teammates scored one goal.

Peninsula trades goals with Nanaimo in the second but couldn't keep up the pace in the final; frame and had to be satisfied with a tic.

In other recent ministyke action the Peninsula Steele Flooring aujuad fought to a 3-3 tie against Saanich Lat Braefoot Park May 23

on goals by Hall, Gummer, Tacho Paul, Anthony Sam and Walton. In novice lacrosse action May

25 at Lambrick the Peninsula 3 All Points team fought to a 4-4 tie with Saanich 2. Steve Walden accounted for all

four Peninsula goals in a hard

May 23 the novice All Points

sauad defeated Juan de Fuca 11-3 with six first-period goals from Walden and eight goals on the

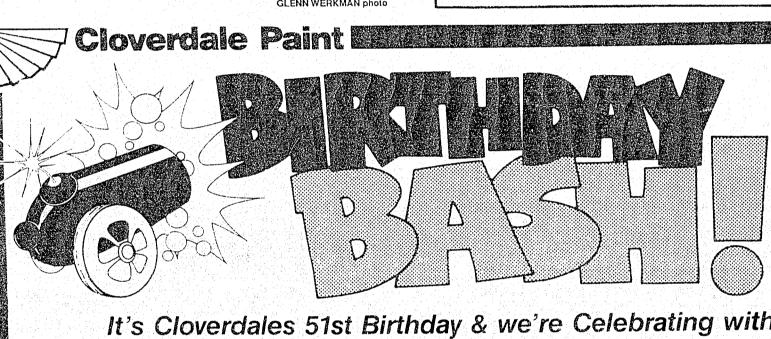
Graeme Hembruff scored a pair while Matt Baker chalked up a single. Assists went to Larry Scott, Sam Amos and Chris Steele.

The three Peninsula teams are playing in the Dairy Queen tournament in Juan de Fuca this week-

In Pee Wee A action the Peninsula Hampshire Construction team dropped a 15-4 decision to Juan de Fuca at Juan de Fuca May 23,

The previous night the team defeated Vic/Esquimalt 8-5 in a great team effort.

Paul Rees scored a hat trick in goals and assists, Jaz Foley had one goal and other singles went to Dave Travis, Mike Walden, Mark Kosick and Shawn Owens.



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Peninsula lacrosse

win for Bantam Bs at Nanaimo tournament

Jim Odgers scored four goals and goalie Mike Howe was named most valuable player as the Peninsula Bantam B lacrosse team took top honors last weekend.

The team won the Tim White Memorial Bantam Lacrosse Tournament in Nanaimo's Civic Arena with a 5-4 victory over the home team Nanaimo Timbermen, Sunday at 12 noon.

"This was an outstanding team effort," said manager Graham Mitchell.

Peninsula went undefeated in three straight games to take the gold medal.

B.L. RICARD

They opened the tournament with a 10-3 thumping of Saanich 1, then defeated Saanich 2 with a 10-7 score, setting up the exciting final game.

In other bantam B action, the Peninsula squad lost a match to Saanich 2 with a 6-4 score at Centennial box, Wednesday. Goalscorers were Bryan Davis, Mark Wildy, Clayton Mitchell and Howe in the team's third loss of the season after eight wins.

arena, Peninsula had taken its second loss of the season at the

E.M. CLAUSEN

Peninsula lost that match 9-8 May 17 at the Juan de Fuca despite a hat trick from Martin Wildy, a single from Scott Rendle and two goals each from Odgers hands of the home team. and Mitchell.

Bantam wins came in a big way May 15 with a 12-2 victory over Saanich 1 at Centennial. Odgers scored four goals, Mark Wildy scored a pair and singles came from Pat Soderholm, Jeremy Lyon, Martin Wildy, Marlatt and Rendle.

Jordan Marlatt and Wildy each scored two goals while William

Morris and Odgers added singles

but it wasn't enough to get past

This loss and the previous one

The first loss came May 8 at

home in Centennial Park when a

hard fought game was decided in

were both to Juan de Fuca, who

took both victories on late goals.

Juan de Fuca's eight goals.

the last minute of play.

May 13 the Bantam B team took back-to-back victories over Nanaimo at Civic Arena.

The first of the two games was a close fought affair that broke open in the final period with goals by Odgers, the Wildys, Sean Mayes and Davis providing the 7-3 vic-

Peninsula continued to dominate in the second game with strong goaltending displayed by Scott Barnes and Mike Howe. Peninsula took the win with a similar score of 7-2.

May 10 featured a blowout in the bantam division at Panorama

It was an outstanding offensive effort as Odgers scored four goals to lead the squad to a 14-3 victory.

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while Martin Wildy and Jeremy Lyons each scored a pair and singles were contributed by Howe, Davis and Mark Wildy.

MIDGETS

Only one game was played in the midget division last week after

A hat trick went to Mitchell the team thumped Saanich 12-7 the previous week.

This time the team didn't fare as well. Juan de Fuca took a healthy win 15-7 at Centennial Park May

"Juan de Fuca has a good team and makes the Peninsula players work hard," a team spokesman

Intermediate lacrosse action is slated for Panorama Thursday starting at 8:30 p.m. in a makeup game against Esquimalt.

The Peninsula intermediate squad is in its first year ever and normally plays Monday nights at Pearkes arena in Saanich.



SOUPED UP SUZUKI lets out a steady stream of exhaust but has trouble getting traction during the Fourth Annual Mini-Tractor Pull for Muscular Dystrophy at Iroquois park on Lochside Drive Sunday. Organizer Albert Van Wyk, aboard the tractor, reports the event ran smoothly, although it's too early to tell how much money was raised.

\pm 656-3523 — 24 hrs. access phone 2494 BEACON AVE., SIDNEY (Between MacLeods & Pier One)

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The Quality Plus Home Program is sponsored by B.C. Hydro, CHBA-BC, the R-2000 Program, West Kootenay Power, B.C. Gas and the New Home Warranty Program of B.C. and the Yukon.

To find out more about the Quality Plus Home Program and to get names of Quality Plus builders in your area, please contact your local B.C. Hydro office or the Canadian Home Builders' Association of B.C.

Power Smart

The Quality Plus Home Program is only one of B.C. Hydro's Power Smart initiatives. Other residential programs are designed to help you choose energy efficient appliances and lighting, insulate your house for maximum energy and cost savings and heat your home efficiently. We also offer programs for commercial and industrial customers-from municipal energy audits to high-efficiency motor rebates. For more information on Power Smart programs, contact your local B.C. Hydro office.

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Tractors pulled for muscular dystrophy

fourth annual Mini-tractor Pull for Muscular Dystrophy sponsored by the North Saanich Volunteer Fire Department Sunday at Iroquois

"All the money isn't in yet but we raised a significant amount," said organizer Albert Van Wyk.

A total of 12 tractors entered the pulling competition and took turns dragging a weight-transfer sled across the gravel parking lot. All tractors made a full pull, Van Wyk

In the modified class Brett and Jay Bull thrilled the crowd with a tractor powered by a chain saw engine.

Brian Croteau tore up the track with a Yamaha 650-c.c. powered tractor, Jim Hannah's Honda V-Twin watercooled engine did well and Van Wyk's Suzuki powered tractor had a little trouble with traction but made a full pull.

Other modified class competitors were Ken Iverson and Walter Tatten.

The stock class competition was

Everyone was the winner at the highlighted by an appearance by North Saanich Mayor Linda Michaluk, who bravely took the controls of Brian Dunik's garden

tractor. Greg Smith, Brian and Robert Bushby, and Mark Jordon were other stock class competitors.

On the bigger tractors, pulling 1,335 to 1,577 lbs., Mark and Alf Erickson and Joe and Ken Iverson thrilled the crowd with full pulls.

Sparky, the North Saanich dalmation, kept the young people entertained when they weren't in the fire house learning about fire

"A good time was had by all and everyone won a ribbon," Van Wyk said.

Track '86 ceremony starts it up

The new all-weather track at Parkland School was used for the first time Monday and Tuesday as elementary and middle school took turns holding their annual track meets.

But the official grand opening of the new facility, almost complete, isn't until next week.

Dignitaries and organizers for Track '86 will host a short unveiling ceremony at 4 p.m. next Wednesday, June 7, at the track.

Individuals and organizations who contributed to the success of the project are asked to attend the official opening.

An invitational fun track meet featuring a politicians' race complete with red tape will be held following the brief ceremony, organizers said.

Hamburgers and hot dogs will be served by the Parkland foods department following.



SUNDAY, JULY 2nd

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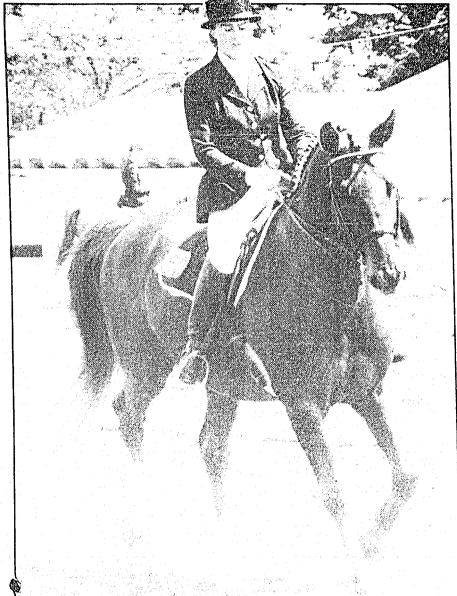
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CORRECTED TROT is demonstrated by Leslie Reid riding Sea Fox in Class 7 of the competition in the Medium III Test C event of the 12th Annual Canadian Equestrian Federation recognized Dressage and Hack show sponsored by the Victoria-Saanich Cadora club at the Saanichton fairgrounds Sunday. Over 50 competitors from the Island and the Lower Mainland competed in the two-day event.

Three qualify for B.C.s

The bantam girl's relay team of

Heidi Redding, Genea Grist, Gre-

gory and Keller did exceptional

In junior boy's events, Marty

Johnson placed sixth in the 3,000-

m to qualify while teammate Mike

Wilson was knocked out with a

Craig Combs captured a fourth place in junior boy's 400-m hur-

dles and seventh in the 100-m

In the junior boy's 1,500-m

hurdles Andrew Clarke qualified

with a fifth place while Mike

In bantam boys' action Dave

finish in the 3,000-m track event

A time, date and location for the

Island junior track meet has yet to

while Nelson Martin trailed in

MacLucas ran to a ninth place

with a second place victory.

10th place finish.

Wilson finished 10th.

be determined.

Three Parkland track athletes qualified to compete in events during the provincial track and field championships at Swangard Stadium in Burnaby next weekend.

Rob McNee took a third place finish in the men's 200-metre event after a disappointing eighthplacing in the 100-m, during the Senior Island Championships at UVic last weekend. The top six finishers qualify for the B.C.s.

In the women's events, Jennifer Martman shone for Parkland with a third place in the 100-m track event to qualify for the B.C.s.

Donna Baigent's exceptional performance in the women's 400m hurdles earned her a berth for a second-place finish.

Good performances were given by Kristi Gregory, who placed sixth in the women's 400-m, and Dana Keller, with a sixth in the 100-m hurdles.

The women's 4 X 100-m relay team were edged out of qualifying in the last few metres to take fourth place. Team members are Martman, Baigent, Heather Sadlish and Barb Kriejtz.

Pedro Gascon also did well with a eighth place finish in the 400-m hurdles.

The school finished in 13th place overall, which is very respectable considering the size of the school and the number of schools entered in the Island meet, coach Jaak Magi said.

Parkland's junior track athletes competing in the Lower Island Championship last week did well with several qualifying for the

Island meet. Dana Keller placed third in the bantam girl's 100-m hurdles and fourth in the 80 m run. Kristi Gregory placed third in the bantam girl's 1,500-m hurdles and fourth in the 400-m hurdles.



Bolster's blanks Bakery

Only three games were played in girl's senior softball action last week, during the fifth week of the season May 18-24. Following are results of those games and others played in Sidney Little League. SENIOR GIRLS' SOFTBALL

Royal Bank 20, Pacific Coast 13. Bolster's 19, Sidney Bakery 0. Seaboard 14, Pacific Coast 13. MAJOR GIRLS' SOFTBALL

Island Shoe 23, Golden Sheaf 23. Village Candy 26, RC Legion 21.

MAJOR MIXED BASEBALL Sidney Lions 16, Legion Aces 11. The Braves and Cubs were rained out. The Aces and Lions were rained out.

MINOR MIXED BASEBALL Hotel Sidney Expos 15, TraveLodge Totems 13.

Island Furniture Mets 9, Knights of Pythias Royals 6. Six games were played in the boys and girls T-ball division last

Spectators sought for lawn bowlers

The Central Saanich Lawn Bowling Association welcomes spectators to their facility, currently being renovated, on Hovey

May 13-14 the association hosted a successful men's fours competition with eight teams entered.

Visitors to the club were impressed with the greens and rolled some great games.

The club opened April 30 and features weekend games starting at 1:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Monday evening at 6 p.m., mixed action Tuesday and Thursday at

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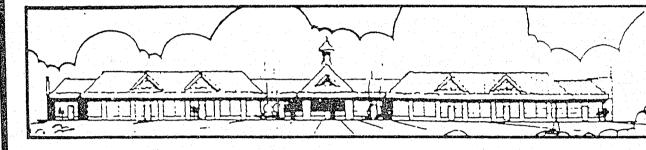
- FULL

10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. and ladies' day each Wednesday with a 10 a.m. and 1:15 start.

"We are in the midst of renovations to accommodate all the new members and would like to see more spectators at the games played," an association spokesman said.

Page B5 **ANNOUNCEMEN** NORMAN TODD At Pemberton Holmes (Sidney) Ltd. we are pleased to announce the addition of Norman Todd to our Real Estate department. After serving in the Canadian forces for many years Norman has redirected his expertise into the Real Estate industry. In 1988 he attained the highest award the Victoria Real Estate Board presents; the Platinum award. Norman has joined us from our Victoria office to offer his real estate assistance to our many customers in the Peninsula area. Drop by or call Norman at our office on Beacon Ave. for all your Real Estate

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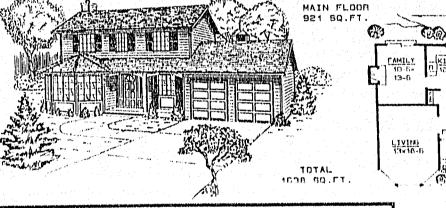
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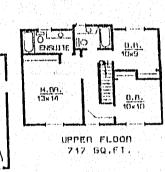
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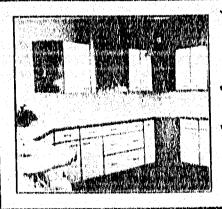
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PLAN NO. 1638 TS By C.J. Johnson

This practical two-storey home combines traditional styling with the contemporary accent of a carousel window. A full view of the front garden is provided from the living room with lots of natural light for reading or plants. The covered perch is a nestalgic touch that adds the convenience of a sheltered spot

Through a roomy fover is the private, formal dining room with easy accors to a large, well laid out kitchen. There is pleasty of room in the bayed breakfast nook for sunny family meals or casual entertaining, and with an adjoining utility room clean-up is straightforward. A short hall with access to double garage and work area plus back yard entrance, separates a handy two piece both from the active area. On the opposite side of the kitchen, family and guests will onjoy time togother in front of the cozy family room tiroplace, and with patio entry through cliding glass doors, this room is sure to be a year-round favorite.

Upstairs, you'll find three bedrooms and two boths plus built-in reading seat below the hallway window. Open railing along the stairs adds spaclousness and light to the landing. In this design, the muster suite features elegant double doors, wall langth closet and onsulto with private tub. Next to this, a linear cupboard and large control bath, shared by two additional bedrooms.

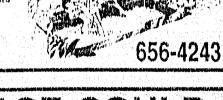
Garage cupola and attractive trim accent this two-storey design with its popular up and gniquela bna evilara le nominique nweb

Plans for No. 1638 TS may be obtained for \$159,00 for a package of 5 sets, and \$15.00 for each additional not of the same plan. Allow \$6.00 extra to cover postago and handling, B.C. residents add 6% sales tax. Pleaso make all cheques and money orders payable to The Review Home Plan of the Week, and mail to Home Plan of the Week, or Pacific West Home Designs Ltd., #205-107 Evans St., Duncan, B.C. V9L 1P5. Phone

Volume 2 Pair book with 60 designs is now available for \$3.65 at The Roylow, or if you would like it mailed to you, please remit \$5.00 (includes postage). Make chaque psymble to The Roylew and mail to P.O. Hov 2070, Sidney, B.C. Vol. 385,

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Wednesday, May 31, 1989

Page B6

Peninsula BUSINESS

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Advanced education minister on TV

A special program on education, ing, will be the guest on the live School Days, will place B.C.'s advanced education minister before a local audience June 6. Shaw Cable 11 will run the

show at 7:30 p.m. Stan Hagen, B.C. minister of

advanced education and job train-

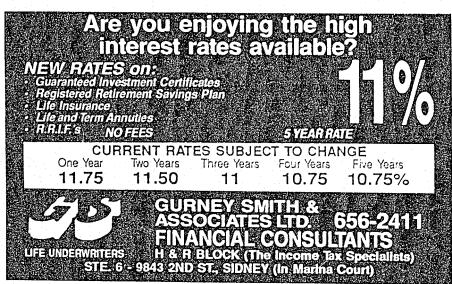


program, hosted by Barb Storrier.

Viewers are invited to phone in during the program with questions and concerns about postsecondary education and related

The series is produced by Alex Kilpatrick, a Shaw Cable 11 volunteer. Past guests have included Minister of Education Tony Brummet and local school trustees.

For more information, contact John Carswell, Shaw Cable 11 program co-ordinator, at 655-1700.



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Questions and answers from the big file

only pay the tax — at least 40 per

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would have produced. If you take

money from the car replacement

fund, at least you could replace it

in the future, or be able to deduct

some or all of the interest if you

must borrow and use the car in

To balance the budget, you

must either earn more or spend

less. If you can't earn more, list

your expenses in order of priority

If that doesn't work, consider a

When the children are older,

you might pay them to do some

work for the business, shifting

income into their no-tax hands.

This money could then pay for

their clothes and other expenses.

major lifestyle change like living

and trim from the bottom.

in a cheaper home.

your business.

Locked-in pensions, tax debts, budgeting, severance pay rollovers, volunteer expenses — my file of readers' questions is bulging and refuses to go on a diet.

"My husband had to retire because of a back injury. His company said if he wants his pension money out, he must put it into a locked-in RRSP.

"Is there any way he can put the money into a RRIF so we can draw it out only as we need it?" -

No, I'm afraid not. To unlock a locked-in RRSP, he must buy a lifetime annuity. However, until your husband turns 71, he could stagger the process: use part of the locked-in RRSP money to buy an annuity today, for example, then convert more in a year or so when you need more money, and so on.

Or if he takes the regular monthly pension, he could put up to \$6,000 a year into your RRSP from now through 1994. You could then withdraw the funds via a RRIF.

"We work in our own business and should put aside money each month for income tax. With three young children, we find that hard to do and will owe tax when our tax year ends July 31.

"Should we cash an RRSP to pay the debt? Or pay it off from the car replacement fund? How

do you pare a budget that does not pare easily?" - H.S.

Cash an RRSP and you not

"My husband is 72 and I am eight years younger. He has always made spousal contributions to my RRSP. "All his income is from pensions and I know this is the last year pensions can be put into an RRSP. Can he then make this new \$6,000 spousal contribution?" - J.W.

SMART MONEY

MIKE GRENBY

For this year only, he could make both a regular and the special spousal contribution.

Let's say he has \$60,000 of pension income. He puts \$6,000 into your spousal RRSP under the new rule. That leaves him \$54,000.

Based on the normal contribution rule (up to 20 per cent of earned income, maximum \$7,500), he can put another \$7,500 into your plan.

That would save him around \$5,600 in tax for 1989 — and also avoid having \$500 of his Old Age Security pension "clawed back" under the latest budget for a total saving of about \$6,100." Since you are under 71, he will be able to continue that special \$6,000 a year spousal contribution through 1994.

"I have paid money for training, a criminal record search and

gas as part of the volunteer work I do. Are these tax-deductible in any way?" P.T.

Provided the volunteer organization is a registered charity, you should be able to exchange your receipts for a charitable donation receipt.

However, if the training you paid for benefits you personally, the charity might issue a receipt for only part — or perhaps none — of that expense.

"I work for the federal government and will retire this fall or next spring, at which time I will receive severance pay.

"Do the RRSP changes affect rolling over this pay after this year, in which case I should probably retire this fall?" - A.C.

No, severance pay rollovers will continue. But your other income during the year could mean you will - or won't have to pay the Alternative Minimum Tax, so make the calculations before you choose your retirement date.

"My father died in England this year and I will inherit \$20,000. My husband and I receive \$24,000 in pensions and have \$57,000 in savings.

"We want to put money into RRSPs to save tax, buy a car and give some money to our three daughters. Are we missing anything in this plan?" - P.M.

Because you are in the lowest tax bracket, review the RRSP strategy to make sure you won't be in a higher tax bracket when the money comes out. Otherwise, it sounds like a good plan.

District flails tax division

tax division to the municipality.

Trustees received a copy of a cents to other costs. notice sent to North Saanich resi-

Disputing North Saanich's way dents which allocated 61 cents of of divvying the tax dollar, School each tax dollar to schools; 20 cents District 63 trustees voted Monday to the municipality; 11 cents to the to send a corrected version of the Capital Regional District; six cents to the regional hospital and two

> School district staff produced a revised version of a North Saanich tax dollar which showed 52 cents going to schools; 33 cents to the municipality; nine cents to the regional district, five cents to hospitals and one cent to other costs.

However, once the \$430 homeowner grant is included in the calculations, 31 cents of each tax dollar goes to schools; 47 cents to the municipality, 13 cents to the regional district, seven cents to the hospital and two cents to other

For seniors, who receive a \$700 homeowner grant, 64 cents of the tax dollar goes to the municipality, 10 cents goes to hospitals, 17 cents to the regional district, six cents to schools and three cents to other

The homeowner grant is specifically directed to reduce education taxes for homeowners, said trustee David Christian, North Saanich is among those municipalities that see the grant going towards the total tax bill, not going to cover education taxes.

In addition to sending the corrected division to North Saanich, trustee John Betts said the municipality should be asked to distribute the correct information to residents.

Mainstream Canada ANN M. SMITH Canadian Federation of 🏽 🌡

One of the more intriguing studies to be released over the last little while is a comprehensive survey of Canada's 15-24 year olds, conducted by the Canadian Youth Foundation.

Independent Business

The study, entitled Ready For Today, took more than 2,100 young Canadians and asked them what concerns and interests they face in today's ever changing society.

In his preface to the report, Jean Charest, Federal Minister of State for Youth, called the data, "vital to those building a better future for our young Canadian men and women." True enough. But what the report does not conclusively convey is how ready today's youth

really are. With some disturbing patterns emerging from this age group, it is more important than ever that Canadians as a whole learn as much as possible about our young

people. Consider, for example, the shamefully high illiteracy and drop-out rates facing today's parents, educators and employers (the majority of whom are responsible for dealing with and preparing our young people for adulthood) as they attempt to bridge the gap between themselves and tomorrow's parents, educators and

Any system, they are saying,

duates at the current rate of one in

son illiteracy is so prevalent is

simple: too many young people

(surprise, surprise) don't enjoy

school. In fact, when asked what

does bring gratification, the

respondents to this survey were

Given a choice of 22 so-called

sources of enjoyment, education placed a dismal 18th over all with

a mere 35 per cent --- or one in

"a great deal" of enjoyment from

indicating

abundantly clear.

three young people

the education process.

According to the Canadian Youth Foundation's report, the rea-

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which pours as much money into education as Canada does should not be producing illiterate gra-

employers.

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Wednesday, May 31, 1989

Page B7

Peninsula LIVING

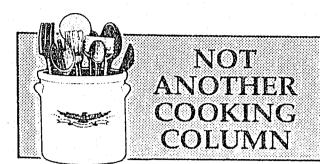
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Getready -- it's strawberry time



by Barb Brennan

Saanich Peninsula strawberries and the glorious First of June. The two go hand in hand like strawberries and cream. Only this year, it isn't going to work out quite right.

I've been checking with Peninsula strawberry farmers and there is good news and bad news. The bad news is that it will probably be about June 10 before any serious picking gets under way, but the good news is that the strawberry plants look just great and for most growers and for us consumers, the crop should be a good one.

Sadly, some popular strawberry farms in the Saanichton area suffered a bit of winter kill, but they tell me they'll be back in full swing next season.

Hope you picked up your copy of the local Farmers Produce Guide. If not, the library still has some copies so you can make your plans for your annual strawberry picking spree.

Strawberry picking is always a fun outing, even if it is hard on the back. When you pick yourself, you know you've got the best berries you can find, all the way through to the bottom of your container not just on the top! It's also an opportunity to show support for agriculture on the Peninsula.

But if the poor old back just isn't up to it this year, be sure to place your order for picked berries right away. There is a goodly number of growers on the Peninsula and most of them are listed in the Produce Guide.

Now, what are you going to do with all those strawberries? Of course, first you have to get them home. I advise putting them flat on the floor of your car trunk. On the back seat of the car, there are hazards to be found.

Rounding a curve they might slide on to the floor or, if you have passengers and have quite a distance to drive home, you might end up strawberryless as you pull up in your driveway!

Let us assume you have dealt with all these difficulties and you are now confronted with a large flat of ripe berries on your kitchen counter. If you are well experienced, you probably have already planned for the disposal of the fruit; so much for jam, a bowlful for supper, set aside some for Saturday's strawberry tea at the church hall, and you want to keep some for Sunday dinner - but still there seem to be a lot left. Ah, freezing! Should you wash them first, perhaps?

No, recommends grower Debbie Scott. You shouldn't wash strawberries either before freezing or for immediate use, Peninsula growers know enough not to use harmful. sprays on their fruit (and in any event, all the washing in the world wouldn't remove spray).

Most hired pickers wear white cotton gloves anyway, so as not to damage the fruit. And if you do the picking yourself, you have only

your own germs to deal with! An important reason not to wash

them is that they don't keep very well once they have been in contact with water. Unwashed berries will keep about three days in a frost-free refrigerator, quite a bit longer in the old-fashioned fridge.

I asked Debbie if it made a difference which type of strawberries you purchased. After all, there are quite a few varieties grown locally. Debbie told me they may vary in size or coloring and some may be a little sweeter than others but when it comes to using them, the end product is all the same.

Thank goodness strawberries freeze easily and well. I have found the following method of freezing works best for me. Place them on an ordinary cookie tray they don't have to be spaced but they should be single-layered. Place the tray of berries in the deep freeze overnight.

Next morning put them into plastic bags — two cupsful to a bag, suck out the air through the straw in the plastic bag box and seal in the prescribed manner. These berries will not turn into a mushy mess when you thaw them later.

This week, we have some special recipes, special because they are the family favorites of Peninsula strawberry growers --- and if they don't know how to serve strawberries, who does?

We mustn't neglect tradition, so we'll start off with an oldfashioned favorite:

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE (according to Ev Cottingham of Cotts Berry Farm)

2 cups all-purpose flour 4 tsps. baking powder 1/4 tsp. salt



FEATURING Little Tikes Watering 4 798 Can Set

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1 tbsp. sugar 1/2 cup butter (or margarine) 2/3 cup milk

Method: Sift all dry ingredients into large bowl. Cut in shortening until mixture looks like coarse meal. Add milk all at once. Mix

with a fork and turn out on to lightly floured surface. Knead gently for just 1/2 a minute. Do not roll but pat to a 1/2" thickness. Cut into 3" square and then round the corners to make circles. Bake on ungreased

minutes. Split and smother with sliced fresh strawberries and top with generous dollop of whipped

baking sheet at 450 F for 10 to 12

From Ev Cottingham also comes this easy-to-make dip. Use whole strawberries and other fruit to dip into it.

Whip one cup of whipping cream and add 1/4 cup icing sugar continuing to beat until sugar is well blended. Soften four ounces of cream cheese and whip with grated rind of one orange and 1/3 cup orange juice.

Combine with whipped cream. Serve with bowl of dip surrounded by strawberries and other fruit chunks.

Daphne Hughes of Kildara Farms told us that her children help with the nurturing of the berries including the hand-picking of caterpillars and other unwanted denizens of the gardens.

When the Hughes family enjoy the fruits of their labor, the strawberries are usually accompanied by the following yummy dip: DAPHNE'S SAUCE

Melt chocolate chipits in microwave (check your microwave book for directions for your particular microwave) with a tablespoon of butter (or margarine).

Stir, place bowl in middle of table along with a large bowl of fresh berries which still have their stems attached.

For an added fillip and when serving to adults, you might want to add 1/4 cup Cointreau to the

Bray Ingras / Ac 630

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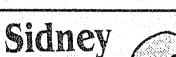
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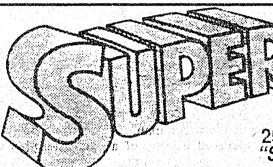
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BEEF BONELESS

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TOP ROUND

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FROZEN

YOUNG

DUCKS

Gr. 'A' 2.18 kg..

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.1.25 L 257

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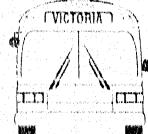
ENVIRONMENT WEEK JUNE 4TH-10TH

Victoria Regional Transit System

Leave your car at home and ride an environmentally sound transportation alternative . THE BUS!

ENVIRONMENT FAIR Sunday, June 4th • Noon-5pm Irving Park • James Bay

SEAWALKS June 4-10th at 10am and 7pm Dallas Road Breakwater



Break-in fails to amuse court

It started as a prank and ended as a break-in charge in Sidney provincial court Thursday.

A 14-year-old youth pleaded guilty to a break-in at a local garage July 26 in which \$1,300 worth of cigarettes and \$10 worth of chocolate bars were taken.

Although defence lawyer Jennifer Power said the incident started as a prank, Judge Alan Filmer warned the youth that such offences are not condoned by the

Within the past year, he noted, the youth had been in court on a shoplifting charge.

"I think it's a good time for you to think about your friends a bit." He placed the youth on probation for six months and directed him to do 100 hours community service work by Sept. 1.

"That will leave some of the summer for yourself, but you will be fairly busy for some part of that

Describing the offence, Crown counsel Derek Lister said the youth and a friend found an unlocked rear window leading into the garage. The friend entered the

six cartons of cigarettes.

garage through the window, taking

The pair then described the incident to a group of other youths and all returned to the garage at 3 a.m., entering through the window and stealing cigarettes, matches and chocolate bars.

Some of the young people took the cigarettes into Victoria, selling the cartons on the street for \$10 apiece and obtaining \$300 to \$400, Lister said.

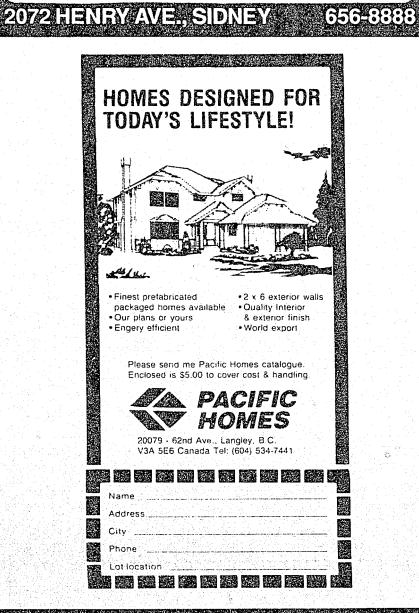
Power said the youth had been staying overnight with a friend and had not entered the garage with the friend when the open window was first discovered.

The teenager was caught up in entering the garage with the group, but did not participate in the resale of the stolen eigarettes, she said.

The youth cooperated with police, testified in court and has a supportive family, Power added.





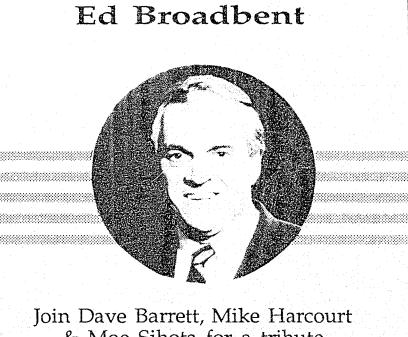


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Gala Dinner & Dance

on June 9, at the Esquimalt Sport Centre.

Tickets \$50 are available at 802 Esquimalt Rd. 9 am to 5 pm, Mon-Sat, phone 388-7008

A CHAR-BROILED THANK-YOU was extended to those who have contributed their skills to construction of the new Saanich native school in Brentwood with a barbeque Friday. Gordon Bob was one of those flipping the burgers for the 35 guests.

Youth to pay adult fine

Growing up includes paying a \$250 fine for a 16-year-old youth who pleaded guilty to trafficking in narcotics.

Judge Alan Filmer imposed the fine in Sidney provincial court Thursday, directing the youth to pay \$50 by June 30, \$100 by July 31 and S100 by Aug. 31.

Crown counsel Martha McNeely said an off-duty Victoria city police officer spotted the sale of one gram of marijuana, which occurred at a bus stop in Central

Saanich on Dec. 15.

The youth had a prior conviction for possession of marijuana in August 1988.

Noting the young offender's parents are separated and the youth is living with a brother, Judge Filmer said, "You're going to have to grow up fast."

The fine, which forces the youth to work over the summer to raise the required money, is a more adult penalty than is usually imposed on juveniles, Filmer noted.



FOR A SAFER BOATING SEASON



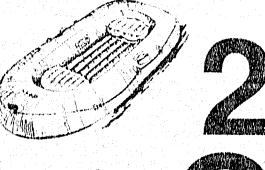
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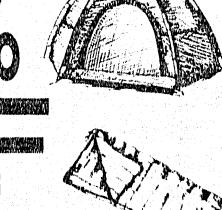




ALL STOCK LIFEJACKETS, VESTS BOAT CUSHIONS AND FLOATER COATS CAMPING GEAR FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

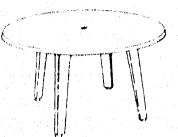






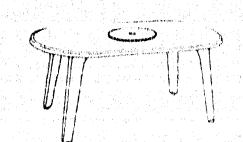
ALL STOCK TENTS, SLEEPING BAGS BACK PACKS, VINYL BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

38" ROUND TABLE WITH CENTRE UMBRELLA HOLE

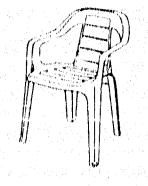


STACKING DECK CHAIRS WHITE, GRAY, SLATE BLUE

YEAR WARRANTY



36"x60" RESIN TABLE WITH LAZY SUSAN CENTRE



CrossQuotes No. 30

CROSS-QUIZ

King John had to sign this at Runnymede in 1215 (5,5)

Reptile found in tropical rivers of America (9) Famous family of bankers in Europe (10)

4. Brilliantly-coloured bird that dives for fish (10) Thorough (2-5) colloq. Very small amount, less than a

tot (10) Skillfully-timed or accomplished (4-6) 8. Visibly, seemingly (10) 9. Type of disloyalty (10)

10. Indefinite, unclear (8) 11. Carefully-selective (7) colloq. 12. Small dog originally used for hunting hares (6)

13. Inform of future ill (8)

14. Equality (6)

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First, start finding answers to the quiz; transfer the required letters to the Quotation grid below. Should you choose to guess words in the Quotation grid, make sure the letters match a correct answer in the quiz. Reading down Column A of the finished quiz will give the author of the Quotation.

200	6F	4B	13B	9F		7A	11D	61	10E	3J		6E	71						
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5000000	2D	1D	9C	4F	10A	3H	5G	12G	6 J	11H		3D	1B	8B	14B	5B	11G	13D	
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4	1E	6 A		91	11C	41		2F	1C	6G		10F	4E						
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	5E	6C	12E	3G	14F	10E	13E	9B											-
1 1 1 1 1									•										

Answers to last week's CrossQuotes #29:

1. ambulatory 2. novel; begin 3. aviary; hike 4. turpentine 5. Orkneys 6. lark; vertex 7. Eton; Huxley 8. highlight 9. footloose 10. restive 11. arbitrate 12. nom de plume 13. cobra; sheen 14. evoke; Oman

CrossQuotes #29 quotation: NEVER LEND BOOKS, FOR NO ONE EVER RETURNS THEM; THE ONLY BOOKS I HAVE IN MY LIBRARY ARE BOOKS THAT OTHER PEOPLE HAVE LENT ME.

Author: Anatole France (1844-1924) French novelist & critic. A prolific writer, it was 20 years before he finished his great book, Joan of Arc. All his life, he had wrestled with Roman Catholicism and welcomed someone's description of him as a 'mocking monk'. A connoisseur of food and furniture, he left financial and domestic affairs to the women.



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652-3151 7172 BRENTWOOD DRIVE

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dent rate among retired naval officers. Saturday is

proclaimed ALS Flower

Day in support of the



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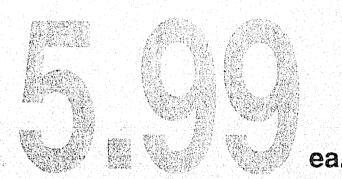
Limit 6 with family pruchase. Over limit price 75¢each



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Coffee

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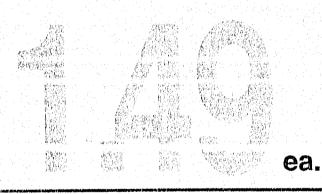
Laundry Detergent Generic

d 12 L Bag



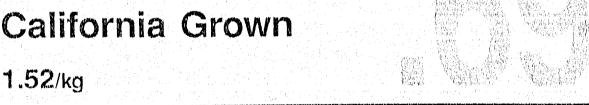
Corn rakes

Generic 500g Box



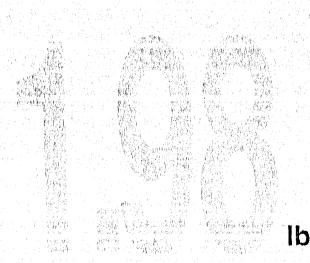
Peaches

Fresh California Grown



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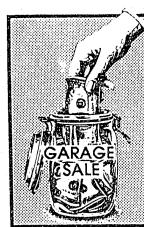
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MOIORS

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GARDENING



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CLASSIFIED INDEX

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- Cleaning Services Coming Events &
- Announcements
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Classified DEADLINE DISPLAY

FRIDAY 5 PM **WORD ADS** MONDAY NOON

Ads are accepted Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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656-1151

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20 words maximum, noncommercial ads only. If your item. hasn't sold in 4 wooks, call us and wo'll insert it in 4 more times. Pre payment required.

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Canada	\$25
Foreign	\$40
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SEMI-DISPLAY AND DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES ON REQUEST

BABYSITTING SERVICES

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE, LOVING babysitter for 3 yr. old boy. 2-3 days per wk. Prefer someone with children same age. Willing to exchange babysitting days. Roberts Bay area. 656-0985.

DAYCARE OPENINGS IN Brentwood.

HELP WANTED

ON THE PROPERTY OF AMANAH DE D 13(0)? ES (IO(O)WAN/GISTEL SAMUSINON (0/N A A RIDIVIDIV

DUNSMUIR LODGE PACIFIC RESEARCH & CONFERENCE CENTRE

१० सः ५ तस्त्र । १ ।

Part-time chamber person, morning shift, could lead to full-time employment. Phone 656-3166 for interview. Resume will be required.

CLEANING LADY REQUIRED three times weekly with good references. 9-1 pm. Also required handyman/gardener, hourly wages. 652-1328.

PART TIME CLEANING lady for cleaning inside of recreation vehicles. Apply to Triangle R.V. Center 656-1122.

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY: RPN's or RN's with mental helath experience, on call 8 hr. shifts. 385-2421. IJN Health

INDUSTRIAL AIRPORT AREA- working parents require mature person for in-home child care and housekeeping. Two children, 5 yr. & 7 yr., 9 am - 5 pm. \$160/wk. To start July 1/89. 656-7152.

HUSBAND & WIFE to caretake a 42 suite adult apt. building in Duncan. Ideal for Semi-Retired couple. Duties include: maintenance of building and grounds, collecting rents, preparation of suites for renting and some elementary bookkeeping. Renumeration includes spacious 2 bedroom suite. Please reply c/o this paper, Box 86 Pictorial/News Leader, 2742 James St., Duncan, B.C.,

MATURE EXPERIENCED WAITRESS needed for Monday to Friday, daytime shift, also part time hostess/bartender and bus girls needed. Apply in person at Colombos, Tues. to Friday, 7855 East Saanich Rd.

I NEED FULL TIME and part time people to help me with my rapidly growing business. Work from home or office, Pamela, 604-479-4131.

WANTED EXPERIENCED roofer, with own tools and transportation, 655-

PART TIME SALES CLERK needed. Must be neat, courteous, and outgoing. Please drop off resume at Sidney Bakery.

INSTRUCTOR FOR STORE Trainer's Course: 41 wk beginning June 26, 1989. To train 4 persons in all aspects of store management to include: policies, bookkeeping, inventory, stock, pricing, business machines, etc. Suit retired store operator manager. Contact Gina Olsen, Tsartlip Band, 652-6656 for more info.

LOT PERSON to take care of car wash, cleaning of recreational vehicles & genoral yard work. Please reply in person to Trl-angle RV Centre, Sidney, 656-

SOUTHLAND CANADA, 7-11 Food Store. We are currently accepting applications for full time and part time sales assistants. Must be customer oriented and pager to learn. Starting wage is nagotlable on experience: EXCELLENT BENEFITS and career development, Pick up applications at Sidney 7-11. MATURE RELIABLE SITTER wonted for 9 month old, my home, P/T, eve-

nings, Saanichton, 652-2355.

WORKERS WANTED for fish plant. Mick, Phono 658-0901

TWO OLD FASHIONED people from France - speaking English, Spanish. Portuguese, offer levely accomodation, private country home, 20 min. to Victoria, in exchange for handyman, gardoning, fight housekooping job plus wages. Permanent job; References required. Would suit N/S, N/D couple. Reply Box 405, 9781 Second St., Sidnoy, B.C., Val., 4P8.

BED AND BREAKFAST in Doop Covor ("Great-Shoring-Og-Sea") requires, help some mornings, 656-9549,

AN GRADS, companion Nursing Aides, required immediately, on call, 385-2421, LIN Health Services. REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY, experi-

anced cook, apply in person, Hotel Sidney, 2537 Beacon Ave. HERTZ RENT A CAR has an immediate opening for a counter representative at its Airport focation. Own fransport essential. Shitt work required. Please call 388-4411 for an appointment to.

GLEN MEADOWS GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB Wanted mature experienced coffee. Chap help Part time, noneibty to adher to full time, some weekends 656-3136

SIDNEY DAIRY QUEEN is now accopting applications for fullment time posttions. We offer flexible hours and excellent working conditions. You offer rehability, responsibility and maturity. cludents and other interested candidates who most the above criteria are invited to apply in person with a resume. Please apply in person to 2323. Bovan Avo.

WORK WANTED

LOCAL MAN, decks, fences, framing and painting, 652-1284.

SIDNEY MAN WITH 1-ton dump truck will do clean-ups of yards and basements. Also hauling, 656-5671. Call after 6 p.m.

ODD JOBS, gardening & small hauls. Phone Bill 652-3670.

HAULING, SPECIALIZING in all types of hauling, clean-ups, power-raking. FORMER CUSTODIAN will houselean

\$8 p/hr. N/S, N/D. References. Prefer O.A.P. 652-6827, 652-9727. SIDNEY RESPONSIBLE Teenager wants to cut your lawn. Good rates, references. Kevin. 655-4999.

PRESSURE WASHING-CEMENT areas will look like new, reasonable rates. Nick 656-6129.

REMOV-AL. Scrap metal, old furniture, appliances, rubbish. Brush, clean up houses basements, yards, attics. Reasonable rates. Call Reg 655-1808. YARD MAINTENANCE - lawns mowed

at \$12 & up. Also, weedeating, hedge trimming, general clean-up and hauling. Nine years experience. Reasonable, reliable and quick. Call Richard -656-1691 (evenings). MR. J'S WINDOW WASHING Services

sional, reliable work at a reasonable rate. Insured. Ask about OAP. Call me today at 652-0318. CAPABLE MATURE WOMAN, N/S, seeks situation as homemaker, live-in, live-out, for elderly infirm. Reply Box 400, 9781 Second St., Sidney, B.C., V8L 4P8.

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CARPENTER SEEKS jobs of any kind, large or small. Additions, sundecks, renovations etc. Free estimates. 656-

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25

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NEED SOMETHING SPECIAL ? Repairs and relinishing of paneling, staircase, entrance door Fine carpontry, custom furniture, new additions -- quality results. Call Bob 382-7038.

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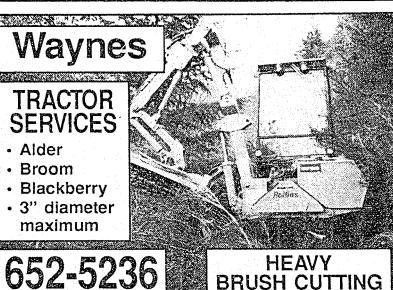
Pressure Washing Olyons iorrace

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Nick Receiptors (656-6) 1249

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VARIETY TRIMMER.

The Professionals Choice

BLIND LOVE WINDOW FASHIONS

GREAT SELECTION OF:

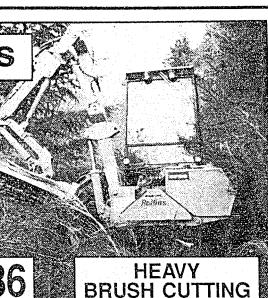
• Mini's • Micro's Fabric Verticals REMEMBER: Our blinds are covered by a lifetime guarantee on all moving parts, including the

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(Next to Monks Office Supply)

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24 in., 8 hp-self propelled, used 3 months. New, \$1600, asking \$1200.

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Dethatching From $^{\$}75^{00}$ Including fertilizer

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ANNUAL PROGRAM

FOR FREE ESTIMATE

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SERVICE

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Fully Insured, Free Estimates

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Lawn/Garden Maintenance SEE US FOR:
• NEW LAWNS

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"NOW" is the time for Lawn & Garden Clean-up and WE can help you with low prices & high quality workmanship Pruning & Spraying Fruit Trees

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6 ft. wide 30° per ft. SOAK 'N SPRAY HOSE 50' & 25' lengths 15% OFF

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LE COTEAU FARMS
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From \$6.95 *PLANTED WHEELBARROWS* *PATIO TUBS *
For Sun or Shade
*Tuberous Begonias * upright or trailing

★California Hybrid Begonias★ BEDDING PLANTS - IVY, ZONAL-BEEDLING & PELARGONIUM GERANIUM - FUCHSIAS - HERBS · BAYLEAF · CLEMATIS · HOUSE PLANTS & much more.

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Residential & Commercial Grounds Maintenance Speciality Landscaping

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"A Hardy Lawn

a Healthy Lawn"

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• IRRIGATION • POOLS • LANDSCAPING 656-5871

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GARDENING



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Landscape & Garden Service 652-6030 C

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57

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SUPERIOR WEIGHT CONTROL program: loss, gain, or maintenance; nutritionally balanced; all natural. Results guaranteed or your money back. Jean. 604-479-4131

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COMPANION HOME nursing care, 24 hr, bonded and insured. Also hiring. 385-21421. IJN Health Services.

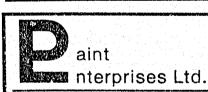
HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS. Uniforms tailored from 100% cotton fabric, colors for every season. Personalized service. For a free brochure, call Bobbie at Estuary Style, 656-1549.



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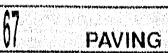
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PAINT & PAINTING



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10% OFF WITH THIS AD EXPIRES MAY 30/89

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Bevar at 5th SIDNEY 1983 LYNX, in excellent shape, \$3300.

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Do you know all the services we offer?

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Just need advice? Call or come in for a chat. We consign cars or we may have a buyer waiting for it.

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We have first class, low mileage cars (some older).

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Complete financing services available (including deferrals). 6. Warranties?

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prices, we are negotiable. PLEASE COME IN

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Dealer 8310

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1819; D5476. OKOTOKS COLLECTOR CAR AUCTION - 15th Annual, May 26 27. Rain or shine, indoors. Longest running sale in Canada. Exrimples: '57 Chev, '29 Model A, '68 Mercedea, '68 Corvetta, Phone (403)938 4139.

Lease for loss! Call Ken Constant today for your vehicle needs. Allmake lensing. Why pay too.

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food storegestmurant and pos-

aible catering. Year round bust-

ness with good tourist season.

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WOODEN TABLE AND four chairs. Circa 1940. 656-2474.

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PICNIC TABLE, will made suite, souts

CHESTERFIELD AND CHAIR, IWO swivet reckers, sunbeam mixmuster, tondue set, both new. 655-3592.

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1985 YAMAHA GOLF CAR, gas pow-

ered, only 40 hours since new. Excellent condition, includes trailer, 655-MOVING MISC. CLEAROUT. Lamps;

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TUFF-CUTT HIGH WHEEL MOWER. 24 in., 8 hp. self propelled, used 3 months. New, \$1600, asking \$1200. 652-9167.

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HIFLY SAILBOARD sail, mast, etc. Complete. New. Still in wrappers. \$1500. Other household goods, 655-

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\$350 OBO, 652-0431 before 9 am. 31' AIRSTREAM TRAILER on pad in Spanichton; new appliedatory, a must

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can trimmor 652-9647. CONSOLE COLOR TV: older double had; single bod; good condition; rust florit lovesoat; hido a bod & chair; old tachioned school dock; misc, odds & onds, 652-6984.

DARK GREEN LINED dropes, 96"w x 84"h, \$100; 180" w x 84"h \$200; lecum trundle hed, teak, new condition \$400; 24°cq, end table, glass top and shelf \$25, 650-0739.

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chair \$25; T.V. stand, \$10; bar stoot,

\$16; drossor, \$35, 665-1471.

BEIGE SPECKLED Bahaus Velour

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE

love seat, scotch guarded, like new, asking \$300. 656-6245.

4' X 8' POOL TABLE with some equipment \$250, 656-3257.

LADIES GOLD WOODS, #1, #3, #5, new \$100. 652-9911. 5 CU. FT. FREEZER, \$225 OBO. 655-4408, apartment size, as new.

SEWING MACHINE, with zigzag & decorative stitches, just serviced with 3 month warranty, \$85, 656-6195.

ELECTROHOME 21" T.V. and V.C.R., both remote controlled; 10 lb. fishing weight; nautical deck chair; floor polisher; deep cycle 12 volt battery; electric broom; man's new XL windbreaker; 34" folding glass shower door; Brothers portable typewriter. 656-8859.

LIKE NEW, 18" Toro Lawnmower, \$300; ladies Mustang floater jacket, medium, \$60; (new) humidifier, Electrohome, drum type, \$50. 656-9953.

IBM TYPEWRITER; glass storm doors;

yogurt maker; beige bathroom sinks; vacuum cleaners; wrought iron baby gate; Dodge Van seat covers; queen sized bed frame, 656-3365. TV/VIDEO STAND; power saw with

table: Pentax ME camera with accessories; 5" colour TV; many other items. Phone 652-3260. KING SIZE DARK PINE water bed, 6

drawers, bookcase headboard. Excel-

lent condition, \$235; love seat, colonial

style, \$185; child's bike, converts boy/ girl, \$25; men's mountain bike, \$100. 656-6603. WANTED INDIAN ARTIFACTS, stone tools such as hand mauls, arrowheads,

BIKES - men's Peugeot, \$35; Women's Apollo Sport, 5-spd., \$50; girl's Blue

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Angel, \$65. 656-6905. MUSICIANS! Selling amp, speaker, drum box, guitars, keyboards, base guitar, essects, more. Offers. call 656-

STOCKHOLM CREAM separator counter top model. Excellent condition, \$250: 5 hp Craftsman rototiller, as new, \$375. 370-1181.

MOFFAT H.D. DRYER, 4 cycle harvest gold, excellent condition. \$225. 655-3167.

DARK PINE QUEEN SIZE waterbed with bookcase, headboard, \$165; double Simmons Beauty Rest mattress & box spring, \$55. Must sell. 479-0439 & 727-2861.

APOLLO LADIES bicycle, as new, 5 spd; Man's 5 spd. bicycle; portable propane barbecue and other items. 652-0893.

REDWOOD PATIO FURNITURE. Tete-E-tete, lounger w/cushions, round picnic table, 3 benches. Excellent condition, \$250, 652-4609.

8'X6' METAL GARDEN SHED, Sears, new, unassembled, \$150. 655-4624 after 3:00 TEAK COFFEE TABLE AND rowing

machine, \$75 each, 656-3525. good working condi-

tion, \$90. 655-1493. UMPTEEN MOVING CARTONS, reasonable; sofabed, \$150; unique loveseat, useable as a bed, \$325; WANTED: extension ladder, 16 foot minimum. 655-1731.

MOVING - Must sell! Queen size waterbed with sheets, \$150; Kenmore fridge and stove, gold, \$400/pr; 7 cu. ft. freezer \$100. Offers. All in good working order. 652-0128.

GREY COCKATIEL, no cage, \$25; Kenmore apt size portable dishwasher, \$450, Huskylock 3 feed sewing machine, \$400; single boxspring and new mattress, \$110; 19 cu. ft. upright Viking freezer, as new, \$420; water softener, complete unit, \$120, 656-0048.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED TO BUY

Older and antique furniture, china, crystal, silver, figurines, paintings, jewellery, the odd and unusual. etc. One article or a house-

FREE ESTIMATES NEWPORT **ESTATE FURNITURE**

1161 Newport Ave. 598-1454 Bus. 652-5040 Res. WANTED TO DUY OR RENT Fisher

Price Travel playpent Phone 658-1123 after 6 pm. BLACK NURSERY CONTAINERS wanted or trade for shrubs, perennials,

cactue, etc. 652-9602. GOOD QUALITY SOFA BED. Proferably quoon strod, 656-4182 WANTED, QUEEN SIZE Futon Imme.

OLD ROLEX: Patok-Phillips; Cartior Movado or any unusual watches, work

ing or not. Please phone 386-5013. WHEELBARROW & hidahed in good condition, 655-4522

GARAGE SALES

BIGGER & BETTER GARAGE SALE & COUNTRY FAIR Saturday, June 3rd 9 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.

CORDOVA BAY

UNITED CHURCH

813 Claremont Avenue "You name it we sell it" * PLUS home baking items * Ple & whipped cream, hot dogs & pizza will be served

2535 BEVAN AVE, Sat & Sun, Juno 3 & 4, 0-4, fishing gonr, collectibles, 7 hp otto table & four chain, \$200; rocking motor, bike, household items & lots

GARAGE SALES

2384 ORCHARD AVE. Saturday June 3rd. Lady's summer tops and household items. 10-3 pm.

1ST GARAGE SALE ever. Sat & Sun, June 3 & 4, 10-2, 5671 Old West Rd., Saanich.

DELUXE GARAGE SALE. Sanscha Hall, Sat., June 3rd. 10 am to 3 pm. Everything from furniture to fishing

rods. Tables & Info. 656-4523. SAT., 10-3, 9930-4th St., odds & ends, household goods, musical equip-

ment, counters. SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 10-2 pm, 10041 Siddall Rd., Old furniture, tools, etc. No

early birds. END OF SECOND ST., opposite Anacortes Ferry, Sat. and Sun. Some furniture. 10 am -4 pm.

26 FT. CHRISCRAFT Cavalier, cartopper, anchors, chain, rope, net floats, & marine fittings; 1978 Dodge truck, baby duals; Steel lathe, wood lathe, tools for both; scroll jig, skil saws; skil disc sander, froe, splicing tool, large monkey wrenches, 3 ft pipe wrench, glass, galv. sheeting, hammers, annex garbage burner, old bottles, etc., garden tools, and many miscellaneous. Watch for sign at Sooke Rd - Metchosin corner, left lane at light past Hatley, Keep on Metchosin and cross bridge. Corner at top of hill next to Farm Market. View June 2 or Sat. Am. Auction 1:00 P.M.

June 3rd. MULTI FAMILY SALE Sat, June 3, 9-4, 7957 Lochside Dr. (near Marigold Nursery) toys, clothing, dishes, bikes, swing

set, motor home chains, etc. FIVE FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 2353 James White. Early birds welcome. Weather permitting. June 3rd.

8625 ALDOUS TERRACE, off Amity. Small appliances; beds; mattresses; household items; books. Saturday June

MOVING SALE- Sat & Sun, June 3 & 4, 9 to 3. Household items; furniture; tools, etc. 6619 Buena Vista Rd. RAIN OR SHINE. Garage Estate Sale. 12 piece new copper cookware; ladies

clothes & household misc.; handicrafts;

Avon containers; paintings; Sat., Sun., June 3 & 4, 9-4, 2234 Bradford Ave. ON JUNE 3 & 4 Saturday & Sunday, miscellaneous articles; bookcases; tires; fireplace; from 9 to 5, 9518

Maryland Dr. UTILITY TRAILER for sale, flat deck, 655-4297 or 656-3015.

ST. ELIZABETH'S CHURCH, 10030 Third St., June 17, 10-5 pm. Tea and refreshments. Sixteen tables. Misc.

MOVING SALE Sat, June 3, 9 am. Marine; bike; toys. 923 Birch Rd. Deep

BUILDING MATERIALS

REIMER REIMER HARDWOODS LTD. NOW DISTRIBUTING PIONITE

Decorative Laminates & MEDITE Medium Density Flberboard · Wholesale/Retail Hardwood Lumber

Softwood LumberPainted Particle Board Exotic Lumber Hardwood Plywood

652-1612

No. 4 - 6809 KIRKPATRICK CRES.

R.R. 3, VICTORIA, B.C. V8X 3X1

HARDWOOD PLYWOOD for all your needs call WESTWIND HARDWOOD INC. 656-0848

Sidney

GROCERIES, MEAT & PRODUCE

10230 Bowerbank

652-4766, loavo mossago. BEAUTY

PRAWNS, FRESH/FROZEN at soa.

Shodan at Resthaven Wharf or phone

SERVICES Studio Landmark 108-2506 Beacon Ave. 656-2233

* LASH TINTING * ELECTROLYSIS * MAKE-UP Don't miss our Grad specials!

PATTI LEBBETTER



* FACIALS

* MANICURES

* PEDICURES

* * * * * VAXING LASH TINTING SHEILA SKILLINGS 655-4787

* WAXING

SCULPTURED NAILS ovening courses. Diploma upon completion. Also models needed, 381-4288.

PETS & LIVESTOCK

SIDNEYS
PET CENTRE & AQUATICS
GROWING FALON
FOR DOGS CATS
TUESDAY TOTAL BATURDAY Guelliad Groomers
FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE
656-3314 MANAGET TEST IN TO THE PARTY.

PET WASTE DISPOSAL, We remove disg wanto from your yard and pervise kitty litter boyen

"WE PICK UP WHERE YOUR DOG LEFT OFF! 656-0846 AMERICAN COCKER SPANIEL, 4 yrs:, male, bull color, needs a country

home. Excellent disposition, \$50; 655

PETS & LIVESTOCK





We provide loving care for your pet

while you're away --- petsitting,

boarding, home minding...

652-0552 ADORABLE COCKER SPANIEL puppies for sale. Asking \$250. 652-9228. CUTE BABY RABBITS, white, 4 wk

old, \$5,00/each, 655-1280. GOATS & KIDS for sale, 384-5514.

Phone before 6:00. LARGE DOG PEN, 8 x 6, by 6 x 6,

galvanized, also large kennel. 656-

FARM EQUIPMENT

AUCTION SALE, Sat. June 3, 1 PM. 4 Corner Metchosin & Witty Beach Roads. Farm/Marine/Shop. Ford farm tractor NAA with loader & 3 pt. hitch, also stiff tooth cultivator, back blade, post hole auger, 16" single bottom plough, belt pully PTO, New Idea Loader for Ford, Howard Rotovator, 4 ft. See Garage Sales.

LOST & FOUND

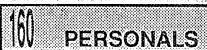
LOST - MAY 21, Sidney Hotel, gold rim

ENGLISH FLY REEL found off Wain

sunglasses, Reward, 652-2717.

Rd. and the Highway. 656-3283. BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**

START YOUR OWN at-home business with two suntanning beds and 150 clients. Good money maker. For information call 656-6085. Ask for Dawna.



-SINCE 1983 ENAISSANCE *The relationship people for the marriage minded" For Quality Service & Introductions

Relationship Seminar incl.

Consult with the Experts

389-1940

AQUARIAN REFLECTIONS Office opening June 2, 1989 Psychic Readings, Dream Analysis Jungian Integrative Counselling

Classes or Private Sessions Carol Leigh Rice - Established, Reputation for Integrity and Dopth.

217-2186 Oak Bay Avo., Victoria, B.C. COMING EVENTS & **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Camroso and Save the Children Fund: It is very much regretted that owing to unforeseen circumstances the Fashion Show to have been held on Wed, 31st May has been cancelled: COME & CELEBRATE our 20th anni-

CANCELLATION OF fashion show by

versary Royal Canadian Son Cadet Corps Friday June 2, 7:30 pm. at Sanscha Hall grounds, LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE 7025 East Sagnich Hoad, Sagnichton, B.C. Monthly Moose Dinner & Social, Victoria Lodgo #1300. Boot Strogmott & chickon, vog's; dessert; ten; cotlee; music. Cockinila 6:30 pm, Suppor 7:00 pm. Sat , June 17/89 . 37 00. Tickere

GINGERBREAD PRESCHOOL expanding programs: For now registrations, call 655-1422 or 652-1766.

available at Comishes Books & Butlers

COX (nee fledzelski) Cindy & Gary. Thanks morning 8 daddy for my banufi ful baby sister, Lindany Marlo, born May 10; 1989, 6 lbs., 13.ez., Love Taylor Brandon XXOO

BIRTHS

ENGAGEMENTS MR. & MRS. WILLIAM WONSIAK propleased to unnotince the engagement of their daughter Christine Elalne of Burnaby to Gordon Emil Kurbis, son of So Ella Kutha of Dovall Hivon, Work

The Classifieds!

ding will take place at St. Andrews

Chithadrit, Victoria on August 12, 1989.

656-1151

2049, evenings .bought nore: 652-5258.

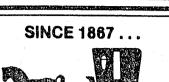
WEDDINGS

COLIN DAY & PENNY THORNTON-TRUMP are pleased to announce the forth coming marriage of their daughter Allison Louise Day to Thomas Louis Joseph Bazin, son of the late Louis George Joseph Bazin and Bev Bazin. To take place in Sidney on July 29th,



MY THANKS TO THE volunteers of the Meals on Wheels. Bless you. Dorette

OBITUARIES



HAYWARD'S

Funeral Service - Sidney -NO PHONE SOLICITATION A Name You Can Put Your Trust In

At A Time Of

Bill Elsom 2492 Beacon Ave. 6554555

Need

a new generation of caring

IN LOVING MEMORY OF Bergum: Mark Anthony, age 24, taken suddenly aboard Sundance VII on Swiftsure, Sunday, May 28, 1989. Sadly, he shall be missed by his family. Survived by his mother Mrs. Dorothy Bergum, and the Stoffelsma family who reside in Sidney.

CHRISTIE- Jean B., departed May 26, 1989 at the Saanich Peninsula Hospital. Survived by beloved brother Arthur Alex Christie. "Her price was above rubies." Service of remembrance held on Tuesday, May 30, 1989, at 3 p.m. at St. Paul's United Church, 2410 Malaview Avenue, Sidney. Rev. Paul Davis officiating. Following cremation interment of cremains in Pine Hills Cemetry, Toronto. SANDS-VICTORIA.

MEMORIAM



All donations to the Saanich Peninsula Hospital Foundation are gratefully received. Donations are used to purchase medical equipment. An official receipt for income tax purposes will be issued. Please send donations to:

> Saanich Peninsula **Hospital Foundation** P.O. Box 1000 Saanichton, B.C. VOS 1MO

LEGAL NOTICES

LOST DUPLICATE **CERTIFICATE OF TITLE** LAND TITLE ACT

RE: All minorals precious and base (savo coal, petroleum and natural gas) in or under those pieces of land situate in the Nelson-Trail Assessment District and Province of British Columbia and more particularly known and described as Lots 2052 4889, 4890, 5602, 5999, and 6000 respectively known as the "FOURTH OF JULY", "TEXAS", "MINNIE", "SAN ANTONIA", "LUCKY EDD", and "TORONTO" Mineral Claims Kootenny District AND ... all minor als procious and base (save conf potroloum and any gas or gasos) in or under Lots 4888 and 5603 respec tively known as the "COWBOY" and "GARLAND FRACTION" Mineral

Claims, Kootenay District.
WHEREAS proof of loss of Duplicate Cortificates of Title No. 3321 to the above mentioned lands Issued in the name of LEONARD N. GARLAND has been filed in this office. Notice is heroby given that I shall at the expiration of fourtoon days from the date of first publication horoof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of the said Duplicate unless in the meantime valid objection be made to be in

Dated at the Land Title Office, Notson, B.C. This 15th day of May A.D.

> Ian CB Smith REGISTRAR Date of first publication: May 31, 1989

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1550 SQ. FT. 3 BDRM, with large nunroom, 3 F/P'n. Fantastic view, plus 000 sq. ft. self-cont. bsmt. 1 Bdrm. suite. No agents please: \$139,900. 652-0413,

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



SAANICH PENINSULA 656-0131 SAANICH PE REALTY LTD.

MON.-FRI. 8:30 am - 5:00 pm SAT. 9:00 am - 4:00 pm

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JUNE 4th 2-4 P.M. 2146 BRADFORD

You'll love this bright and spacious 4 bedroom home located on a quiet street near all schools and amenities. Lower level has rec room and bathroom. Immediate possession available. Bonus — all appliances included. Asking \$127,500.

NEW TO MARKET

Great 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bathroom family home. Beautifully landscaped fenced lot - trees, shrubs, gardens - close to shops, schools and transportation. Asking \$107,900.

> PENNY BAKER 656-8197



PRICE REDUCTION — NOW \$199,900

AMITY - OCEAN VIEW SPECTACULAR - SOLAR HOT TUB

OPEN HOUSE SAT. JUNE 3, 1-4 P.M. — 8666 EBOR TERRACE

Looking for a 4 bdrm. home or one to share with Mom and Dad, this well built 2,800 sq.ft.

(south of Dean Park) home has so much to offer. Ground level entrance, vaulted ceilings,

fireplace, wood heater, earth tones throughout, wood and glass, features, etc. Your family room is off the kitchen area leading out to the atrium with hot tub. Your vegetables and plants will thrive in this greenhouse like atmosphere. Call soon, and don't be disappointed. MLS

PENINSULA Properties

NRS PENINSULA PROPERTIES

2140B Keating X Rd.

RR3, Victoria B.C. V8X 3X1

652-5171

SIDNEY DOWNTOWN, 2 bdrm house, 1100 sq. ft, \$89,000. Viewing by appointment only, 656-6993.

OPEN HOUSE 1636 Barrett Dr. Sunday 2-4 p.m.

COUNTRY RETIREMENT

Three bedroom one level bungalow in Dean Park Estates. Two baths, family room and sur' room with decided avate back yard. Professionally landscaped lot with automatic sprinkler system. \$169.500. To view

call: DON SPARLING 656-0694

2489 Beacon Ave., Sidney, B.C. 656-551

Serving the Peninsula since 1925

COOPER 42 sailboat, located San Fran., will trade for land developed or

not. Equity value, \$50,000. Cash sale, \$85,000, 98105-522-9114. 4 BDRM, 3 baths, 1800 sq. ft. built 6 years ago, close to shopping & bus.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

2300 SQ. FT. house on private 1 acre. Separate garage, \$194,500, 656-5467.

2 ROOM BUNGALOW, double garage, front driveway, \$119,500, 3 apple trees, Sidney location. 656-1079.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, Bdrm, and den - one level townhouse Phase III Waters Edge Village, 119-2600 Ferguson Rd. 656-7386.

BDRM condo ground floor en-suite laundry, adult oriented building, private patio, \$71,500, 655-1139. Rent back possible. No agents. Days. 656-6213.



Saanichton, 479-2475.

PEMBERTON. HOLMES (SIDNEY)

SUNNY ARDMORE GARDEN \$163,000

Nearly an acre of sunshine and privacy. This home is immaculate and bright. Vaulted living room, skylights in the main entrance. Tasteful wood accent, updated kitchen, separate work shop and green house. 1,500 sq.ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 bath plus den. It's ideal for a retired or professional couple who enjoy quality and privacy.

FAMILY SIZED — QUALITY BUILT \$119.000

... buys this Brentwood Bay townhome. Nearly 1,700 sq.ft. plus a double garage. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, separate dining room. An excellent choice for quality and location. Make this your family home now or purchase it as an investment.

4 BEDROOMS PLUS \$139,000

The plusses are — a separate family room with airtight stove, a new kitchen, new carpets, 2 1/2 baths, a fenced rear yard and extra RV parking. Ideal for a family and could be easily in-lawed. A convenient Saanichton location close to shopping, schools and transportation. It's immaculate! Nothing to do but move in!

> NORMAN TODD 656-0911





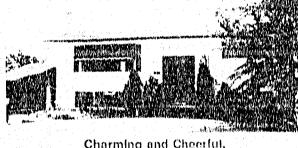
ROBERT'S BAY VIEW

First time offering of this immaculate 3 bedroom plus den split level home located within walking distance of Sidney Centre on a quiet cul-de-sac with views of Robert's Bay and beautiful sunsets. Features include fenced back yard, family room with wood stove, spacious kitchen with built-in nook, large master suite with 3 pce. bath and enclosed garage with work bench. See this on an immaculately landscaped property in a choice area. Offered at \$210,900. Call me today for a personal appointment to view.

MICHAEL EMERSON NRS Block Bros. Realty Ltd. 656-5584 (24 hrs.)



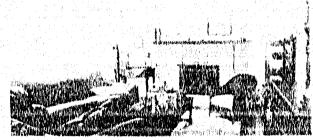
FEET UP COMFORT!! JUST A SHORT STROLL TO THE BEACH!! FOR A RELAXED LIFESTYLE



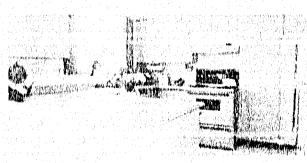
Charming and Cheerful, Sunny and Bright



Overlooking the Spacious Rear Yard From One of the Decks



The Inviting Living Room With Open Fireplace



Preparing Dinner is a Snap in This Great Kitchen

Open Saturday 1 to 4 p.m. 9345 Maryland Drive or Preview by Appointment

Getting started or slowing down, you'll find this CHEERFUL, 4 bedroom family home well-priced in this "IN DEMAND" Sidney neighbourhood. Numerous features include a newly renovated FAMILY-STYLE KITCHEN 19'X12'. ALL APPLIANCES INCLUDED, living room with OPEN FIREPLACE, 2 bedrooms and 4-pce, bath on the upper level. The main floor has a 400 SQ. FT. FAMILY ROOM WITH ENERGY-SAVING WOODSTOVE, 2 more bedrooms, 1/2 bath and laundry. The patio doors from the eating area opens to a two level deck just great for barbeques in the FULLY FENCED BACKYARD, SUNNY AND BRIGHT, this WESTFACING property has a front drive GARAGE suitable for use as a workshop. EARLY POSSESSION IF REQUIRED! \$129,500 FULL PRICE, MLS 6367.

> Arnold Moro 658-1228

Ocean City Realty

381-2233

NORTH AMERICA'S FINEAL ESTATE MARKETING SYSTEM

REDUCED, REDUCED

If you love fabulous southern exposure views, a fireplace, a security entrance, 2 bedrooms, ensulte laundry and European cupboards you must see this condo which is within easy walking distance to Sidney shopping. Reduced to \$124,900 -- so see it soon. Call Cathy or Doug on ML 3337.

DELUXE RANCHER REDUCED TO \$199,900

Hero is a bright, open and very clean rancher on one acro of developed property. 3 bedrooms, 2x6 construction, skylights, 2 bathrooms, double garage, beautiful fireplace and over 1,750 sq.ft. Don't miss the opportunity to see this nice home. ML 4196, Call Cally or Doug for your private viewing.

WE NEED DESPERATELY ...

Homes in the \$100,000 + - range for our first time home buyers. If you have thought of selling please call us for an estimate of value of your home.

Buying or Selling call:

Cathy Earl or Doug Campbell

NRS Block Bros. Realty 656-5584 (24 hrs.)

ONE ACRE BUILDING LOTS

Prices range from \$50,000 to \$90,000 in these quality controlled subdivisions. To find a lot to suit your home, call Doug Campbell.

QUALITY PLUS SPECTACULAR VIEWS ...

Are consistent in each of these 3 custom built homes situated on one acre lots. Take your choice of 2 to 5 bedrooms, 1800 sq.ft. to 3500 sq.ft., \$205,000 to \$275,000. These homes are located to take advantage of the views and are situated in a quality controlled subdivision, Call Doug quickly,



Don't forget to phone DOUG CAMPBELL 655-1556 Res.

NRS Block Bros. Realty Ltd. 656-5584 (24 hrs.) Your Peninsula Specialist

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

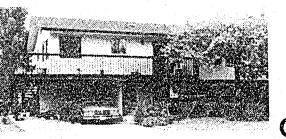
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

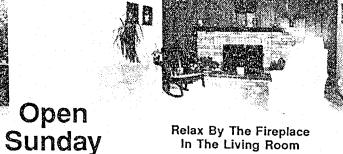
Fussy Buyers with Families with Love this Impeccable Brentwood Beauty!! Sunny and Bright!! What a pleasure!!



Custom Crafted Quality



Formal Dining? Or Join The Family In The Kitchen



Relax By The Fireplace In The Living Room



Let's Watch T.V.! Crank Up The Stove

Located on a quiet cul-de-sac this sunny south facing property has so much to offer! Built in 1982 and meticulously cared for by the original owner, the home fetaures 4 bedrooms (master with ensuite and lighted walk-in closet), 2-1/2 baths, formal dining room with patio doors to sundeck, great kitchen with eating area, den or office, family room with woodstove, open fireplace in the living room. The well landscaped lot of approximately 8900 sq. ft. has apple and cherry trees. 2x6 construction, double windows, electric heat, 2200 sq. ft. developed, all add up to great value at \$149,000!! Vendor has purchased. Early possession easily arranged. ML 6010.

1 to

4 p.m.

Arnold Moro 658-1228

891 Woodsview Place Or Preview by Appointment Ocean City Realty 381-2233

REDUCED & VACANT Your chance to bargain on this 2 bedroom spacious and bright condo on the 2nd floor with workshop, games room and penthouse lounge with

great ocean views. The vendor wants it sold. Make your offer and move in. ML \$79,500. Call:

DONNA CURTIS

#200-3200 Shelbourne St.

Each office independently owned and operated

I SOLD IT

656-1151

BBBCOCCBROS

NORTH AMERICA'S FINELY REAL ESTATE MARKETING SYSTEM

'RESTHAVEN

BY THE

SEA"

These exclusive condos hardly ever come available. This very special, two bedroom, 2 1/2 bath unit is absolutely beautiful, oak

cabinets, all appliances and window coverings, underground

parking and a club house with pool, Jacuzzi, sauna and games room. The height of luxury. Brand new listing, just \$189,900 MLS.

TOM FISHER

PAT COLLETT

PEMBERTON, HOLMES SEPTER

JUST MOVE IN AND ENJOY THIS!

Energy efficient and low maintenance home. It's on a beautifully landscaped lot in a nice quiet neighbourhood. 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths for your family or to please your guests. All rooms are spacious and there are closets everywhere. Covered entrance and roomy fover will invite you to view the rest of this immaculate home. Long list of extra features, and very well priced at \$129,500.

IF THIS SOUNDS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE

Just call me and ask why it's only \$124,900. This home features 3 bedrooms on the main floor, country kitchen plus dining room, hardwood floors under w/w carpeting, a super heatilator insert with automatic fan to keep heating costs low, sunny south-facing deck overlooking the beautiful back yard with fruit trees and lots of nice landscaping, on a family-sized lot which is fenced for your kids or pets. Vendor may take your home in trade! Let's put it all together.



TOM FISHER PEMBERTON HOLMES (SIDNEY) LTD. 656-0911

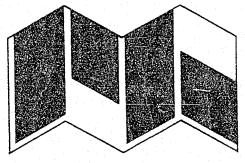
EXCLUSIVE

\$133,900.00

LOGAN SUDEITH 655-1336

NRS Block Bros. Realty Ltd. 656-5584

I CAN SELL YOUR HOME

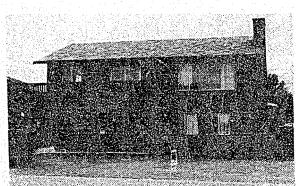


PEMBERTON HOLMES (SIDNEY)

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE **BROKERS** SINCE 1887



MICHELE HOLMES



HOME FOR LUNCH!

Imagine you or the kids walking home for lunch! This modern home is just minutes away from parks, bus routes, beaches, Sidney shops and schools. It offers you three bedrooms, 2 bathrooms including an ensuite, eating area in the kitchen with south-facing sundeck adjoining. Downstairs is a rec room, roughed-in development. For your own viewing call Michele today. New MLS.

\$139,900



NOT TOO BIG ... NOT TOO SMALL!

This home is located on a quiet cul-de-sac in Saanichton. From the living room you can gaze at the dramatic snow-covered peaks of the Olympics. The private yard is neatly groomed and sports many coloured fruit trees. Inside this cozy home right from the large kitchen down to the friendly family room you can tell that it has been well cared for

MLS 05759.



A "NEW HOME" **NEIGHBOURHOOD**

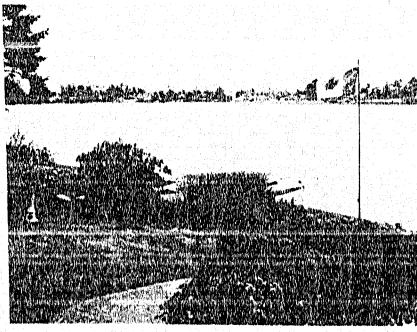
This split level home is located on a street of new homes in one of the nicest locations in Sidney. One block from the ocean, close to bus routes and schools make this neighbourhood attractive to all age groups. Built in 1987 the following come as standard features: 2x6 walls, thermopanes and NASCOR insulation. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms (ensuite), family room, separate eating area, dining room and heatilator fireplace are just some of the features this home offers. Call today, MLS

\$168,900

CALL MICHELE TO VIEW ANY OF THESE PROPERTIES 656-0911

\$129,000

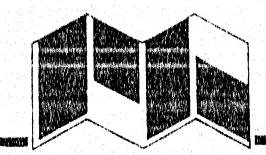
ROBERTS BAY — WATERFRONT



THE BEST OF TWO WORLDS

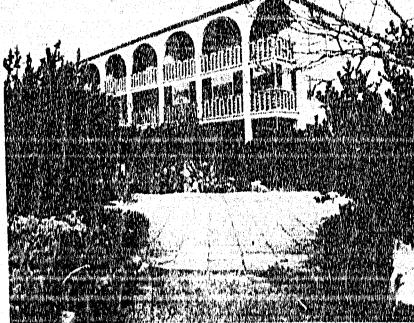
Large one bedroom condominium in a secure building that you can lock and leave. A remarkable, spacious, oceanview condo in a sought-after area of North Sidney for just \$67,000. MLS

> For Hard-Working, Knowledgeable and Service-Minded Realtors



seawall, walk-on beach. Paradise for water fowl. Offers 3 bedrooms, den, family room and an ever changing view, for just \$269,900. MLS.

A one owner residence. Delightful south-facing waterfront home on two levels, in a quiet park-like garden. Good





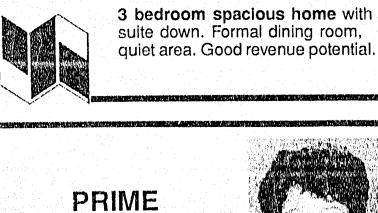
For Appt. View

656-0911 Tom Fisher Pat Collett

Control of the contro







PENINSULA

PROJECTS



FULL BASEMENT FAMILY HOME 6904 SAANICH X RD. \$139,900

Central Saanich location * 3 or 4 bedrooms * 3 plece ensulte * European style kitchen with skylight and eating area * separate dining room * custom brick fireplace * large lot with fruit trees * walking distance to schools * double garage * VALLEY VIEWS!

PRESTIGIOUS SIDNEY SPLIT 10344 DEVLIN PLACE \$149,900

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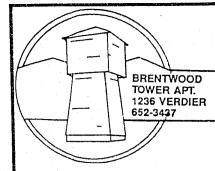
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2 BDRM, bungalow, w/dbl. garage, R.V. parking. For 3 mon, only. No appli-ances. \$795, 656-1079.

HOUSE TO SHARE, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, rancher, to share with female, N/S, \$300 per month, 655-1497 after 6:00.

TWO BDRM, furnished, two piece bathroom, fridge, large toaster oven, sink, rec room with fireplace, use of washer & dryer, utilities included, \$350/month. Females only, 652-4191 after five.

COZY, BRIGHT room, own entrance, laundry, cable \$275 per month, 656-

LARGE BRIGHT bachelor type basement suite, separate kitchen with fridge & stove, N/S, no pets. Available June 1, \$425 per month, 652-1662 after 4:00

FOR RENT- shared accommodation, room and 5 appliances, \$300 per month, utilities incl. Call Dave 655-

BACHELOR SUITE, June 1st, nice area, close to airport, Sidney, shower, own entrance, furnished cable, phone hookup, N/S, \$365 per month. 656-5950.

WATERFRONT, 1 acre, 2-3 bdrm, furnished, quite, garage, beach, mid June through Oct. approx. Rent negotiable for services. References. 656-2813.

SELF CONTAINED one bdrm basement suite, fridge, stove, laundry, all utilities incl. \$450 per month. Available June 1. Phone 655-1831.

SHARED ACCOMODATION: Available July 1/89. I am looking for a responsible female (between 20-30 yr. old) to share a 2 storey, 3 bdrm. house in Sidney, 3 blks from Victoria Airport. 3 brdm, 3 bath, laundry facilities, F/B yard, patio, carport, lurnished, appliances, etc. F/P \$400/mth. Call 655-4088 after 9 pm. Taking interviews starting immediately.

SMALL 2 BDRM ocean front, Sidney for, \$750 plus utilities. For appointment to view call 655-4913 or 652-1551

REAL ESTATE WANTED

RETURNING PROFESSIONAL requires 3 bdrm or large 2 bdrm, in Sidney area for July 1, 656-2592.

PROFESSIONAL GARDENER with one child wants cabin, 2 bdrm. house or apartment to rent for July 1st or will housesit for long term. Will do maintenance on garden or home. Reasonable rent. Kathy 656-8843.

RESPONSIBLE SINGLE WORKING mother with 1 child desperately needing 2 bdrm, accommodation before or by June 30. Reasonable, 656-8970 alter 5

FOR JULY 1ST, responsible, N//S, ND. Senior lady wants basement suite or apartment to rent. Approx. \$350 per month. 656-1037 or 652-6136 mes-

FAMILY OF 4 plus gramma would like to rent a 4 bdrm house or 3 bdrm plus in-law suite in Central Saanich, Sidney or Brentwood Bay area for July 1st. Avid gardeners, reliable tenants. References available. Please call Cathy or Francis at 727-0431 or collect, Nanaimo 754-

WANTED: FURNISHED HOUSE for reasonable rent, from July 1st to Aug 26th, N/S, N/D. Husband going to U. Vic. References available. Collect, 403-320-7712

LOOKING FOR RENTAL accommodation in Sidney/Central Saanich, 2 bdrm, \$400-\$500, 477-4053.

WANTED: small cottage North Saanich/Sidney. Reasonable rent. 652-4616 evenings.

ROOM AND BOARD wanted. Single man, N/S & N/D, 60 yr. +. Sidney area preferred. Call 656-0208.

SINGLE PROFESSIONAL woman requires 1 or 2 bdrm, suite or townhouse to rent July 1 or Aug. 1, sunshine, quiet & access to the outdoors

an asset. 380-7578 after 6 pm. HOUSE WANTED TO RENT: Mature, professional woman with dog seeks house/cottage in Saanich/Sidney area for rent/lease. Occasional farm sitting okay, Prefer 2 bedrooms. Excellent references. Call Samantha collect 1-736-

SECLUDED COTTAGE/CABIN. Prefer waterfront. Willing to do repairs, caretaking, etc. 592-0886.

N/S, WORKING couple, two children needs 3 bdrm. plus home for July 1 or sooner. We'll give T.L.C. 655-4796 or leave message.

WORKING, SINGLE, N/S, female seeks bright bach/ 1 bdrm accomodation Saanich/Sidney/Brentwood area. Laundry & separate entrance assets. References, 383-6227. Please leave



The Classifieds! 656-1151



ADMIRING DISPLAY prepared by students at Keating Elementary School recently is Saanich and The Islands MLA Mel Couvelier, who was at the school recently to contribute some funds used for a field trip to the Vancouver Children's Festival.

Teachers sing, dance

Some Peninsula teachers won't students for beginner classes. be taking the whole summer off but they're singing and dancing about a four-week musical theatre summer school being offered for the first time ever.

"All classes are oriented towards a show and all students will be involved in the show," said artistic director and co-producer Doug Bambrough.

The advanced school will culminate in a production of the musical Godspell. Beginners will perform a variety show at the end of four weeks.

Students will be instructed in three disciplines — acting, voice and movement.

Banded together under the recently formed Total Arts Society are four theatre and dance instructors from Peninsula schools, plus Victoria Conservatory of Music voice instructor Karen Smith.

"It's a really exciting concept and one that's going to grow by leaps and bounds." Bambrough

Two sessions with limited enrollment will be offered from

Parkland School dance instructor Gini Foley, also a school coproducer, will emphasize the movement aspect of musical theatre for the advanced classes.

Bambrough will focus on the acting aspect for advanced students while Smith will work on advanced student's voices.

Beginner classes will be instructed by North Saanich School instructor Tom Probst and Mt. Newton School dance instructor Patti Tidquist.

"It's a really exciting idea . . . and we're hoping to expand into a winter school in September," Bambrough said.

The first three weeks of the advanced class will be held in Victoria studios and the fourth and last week will be in a professional theatre.

The society is working with the Victoria Arts Collaborative on the project. Brochures are available at local schools or information about tuition fees can be obtained from the Collaborative at 384-6393

The musical theatre summer July 17 to Aug. 12 — with a School is also working together maximum of 50 students for with a summer dance school advanced and a maximum of 40 instructed by Constantine Darling.

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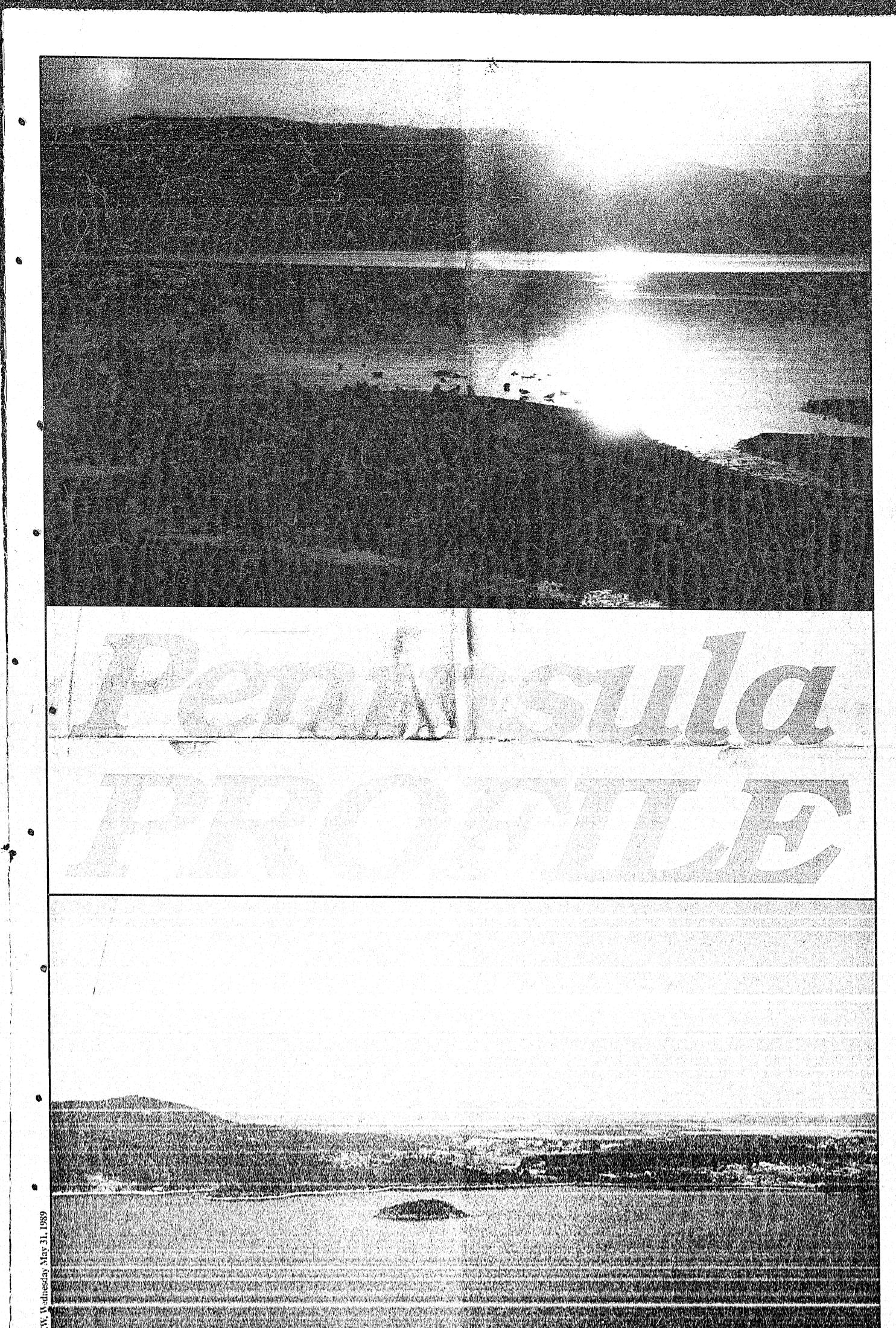
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The sinking of the Iroquois

"It was one of those April days that was real blowy."

So wrote the late Lilian Mollet, describing the day the Iroquois sank en route to Fulford Harbor.

Mollet, born and raised on Saltspring Island, recalled the April 11, 1911, sinking of the 140-foot steamship from the Island perspective. Nell Horth, in her history of North Saanich, reported on the event from the Peninsula perspective.

The Iroquois made a daily trip between Sidney and Fulford Harbor. On April 11 the ship was carrying 70 to 100 passengers as well as pig iron and hay for Saltspring Island.

Leaving the harbor despite a strong southeast gale, the ship was 15 minutes out, at the entrance to Canoe Pass between Shell Island and Roberts Point, when the cargo began to shift on the deck.

Although the captain tried to turn and beach the ship in Roberts Bay, the ship slid over and sank. The captain, chief engineer and 11 crew members and four passengers made it ashore in two lifeboats.

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attention to detail.

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Three more lives were saved by natives Bob Klatewhalen, Donat Charlie and Bob Tzouhalem. They later received medals for their heroism.

On Salt Spring Island, Mollet was waiting for her husband's parents to return aboard the Iroquois from a trip to Victoria. Her husband, Charlie Mollet, had gone to the dock to meet the ship, due about 10 a.m.

"Suddenly Charlie came rushing back. He said the boat hadn't come and it was long past the time for it. He was sure something terrible must have happened."

The couple returned to the dock and were there when news came that the Iroquois had sunk.

"We couldn't believe it. That was the daily boat to the Island and nothing like that had ever happened before.

'Then, finally we heard that when it left Sidney a big gale had blown up from the southeast. The wind was blowing at 60 miles per hour, some said."

Mollet recalls hearing that 21 people drowned, many of them residents of Salt Spring Island. But her husband's parents had stayed an extra day in Victoria and were not on the ship.

The tragedy occurred opposite Captain Curteis' home, which was turned into a morgue for the bodies pulled from the water by volun-

> New look for our annual spring supplement

In your hands is our third annual supplement dedicated to the development of the Peninsula.

Within its pages, we've thrown caution to the wind of our past successes.

We've changed the name to Peninsula Profile. We've left a commercial and historical focus for one of a broader scope — one that profiles life on the Peninsula today as much as it does yesterday.

We've made the section look a little more flashy, by using more current photos and a magazine-style layout.

And we've done most of the editorial work in-shop. Staff writers Val Lennox and Glenn Werkman have done much of the writing, with the able help of two columnists.

Wildlife columnist Cy Hampson writes a sketch of the Peninsula outdoors — and gives us a good excuse to run a selection of his excellent photo-

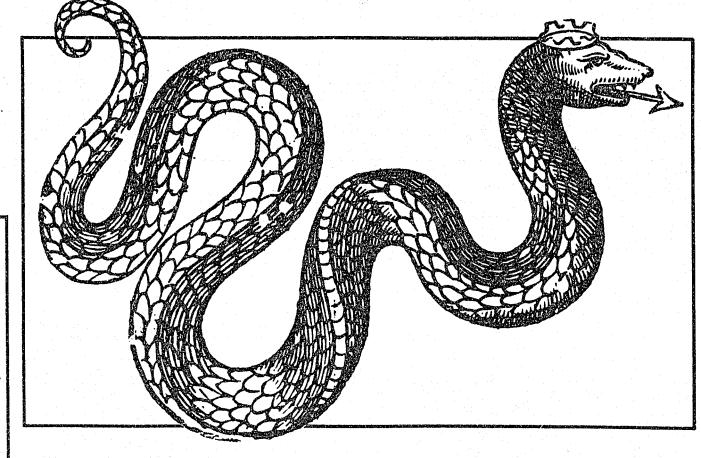
Cooking columnist Barb Brennan also has a story, on the Peninsula's excellent selection of bed-and-breakfasts.

Editor George Lee has orchestrated the editorial component, and even written a story or two.

This creation, we hope, is a hybrid of our last two efforts. They proved enormously successful, and sold out all over the Peninsula.

Why mess with a good thing? you may ask. We'll answer with another cliche: a rolling stone collects no moss.

So, before this one collects moss, relax, read and enjoy.



Sea serpent lurks off Sidney

There's a sea serpent lurking in the depths off the Peninsula and making the occasional foray to Mill Bay and Saltspring Island.

According to a 1934 Review report, the beast was spotted by Miss May Williams early in the morning Sept. 11.

Williams described a great swirling of waters in Patricia Bay shortly before 6 a.m. In the midst of the foam, she saw from her window a giant, dark, snake-like monster battling with a large number of black ducks.

The monster was 200 feet from shore and roughly 300 feet from Williams' home. It had the head of a giant snake, raised four to five feet above the water, and four to five coils, each of which was five or six feet in length.

Williams estimated that Beneath the water there were 10 foot sections separating the visible coils. The body was two to three feet thick and the head twice the size of the body.

The overall length of the creature was estimated at 70 to 80 feet.

Williams said the sea-serpent was clearly in view for 15 minutes, before the ducks flew off and the monster left the bay. She reported the sea serpent headed for Saltspring Island, travelling at high speed. The paper also reported a rumored sighting of the sea serpent at Mill Bay, some four miles from Patricia Bay, along with ear-

lier sightings of a sea-serpent

known to the locals as Caddy. Chief Latess of the Brentwood Reserve, in an interview later that year, confirmed a sea serpent had been sighted off Sidney about 160 years earlier.

Indian legends relate that the Cowichan people, who inhabited the area, were given their war song by Stimqua, a great snake that fell from Heaven into the Saanich

What follows in Profile, A-section

A-section.

Logistics prevent us from placing a full index here — this section was completed and sent to the press before the next section even existed.

A1......Photos: Pat Bay at sunset Peninsula view A2....Sea serpent lurks off Sidney

The sinking of the Iroquois New look for annual supplement

A5.....We said it first Respect your alders Don't hide under Oak tree

> A6,A7.....Meet the police Fighting crime C. Saanich

A8....Peninsula's photo-snapping

A10..... A wealth of North Saanich trails All.....Shoestring cablevision A12..... A human history of North Saanich North Saanich
A13....Bee-ing there, or how to handle a swarm A14.....Photos: Sunny day sail across Saanich Inlet





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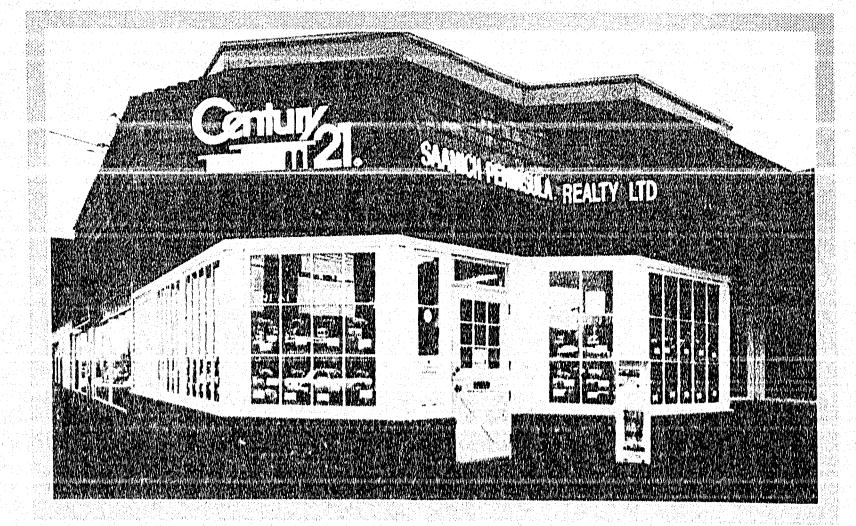


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SHELLEY MANN





From parks to beaches, horse trails to bird nests: Hampson guides you through the Peninsula



OSPREY landing on massive nest

by Cy Hampson Peninsula wonders await — just

outside your door. North Saanich alone has some 35 official parks varying greatly in size, but this total is substantially increased by parks located in both Sidney and Central Saanich. Peninsula parks are of several different kinds — including provincial parks such as John Dean, Gulf View and McDonald parks; CRD parks like Horth Hill, Cole Boy, Island View Beach, Elk and Beaver Lakes, Bear Hill, and Mt. municipal and leasehold parks.

As well, we have a number of tot parks, memorial parks, playground parks, and linear parks and rightsof-way which are used mostly for the construction of trails.

The many carefully designed horse trails are used by scores of riding enthusiasts. The Sunset Riding Club is happy to provide information, here.

> BIGGEST PARK SPANS THE SEASIDE

Fortunately, the largest "park" by linear measurement on the Peninsula consists of our stretches Work Parks, the Sidney Spit of mostly unimpeded beach with Marine Park; and numerous "literally scores of accesses, most of which should soon be adequately

Here, one can generally roam at will and watch local seabirds, bald eagles, scores of migrants, river otters, a few sea lions and seals, and, once in a while, a killer

Along the shore, youngsters and oldsters can collect shells and observe several kinds of interesting chitons or sea cradles with their plates of armour, a number of species of fragile-looking, translucent jellyfish pulsating along by exerting pressure upon the water, momentarily trapped in the "bell," buried clams squirting jets of water, colorful seastars and sea

cucumbers, myriads of barnacles and snails encrusting the rocks, score upon score of shorecrabs scurrying for cover when a boulder is moved.

And there's more: sea anemones with cross-striped tentacles half buried in the sand, gorgeous sea slugs or nudibranchs gliding smoothly over rocks and seaweed while exploring the way ahead

'Island View Park, located at the "holly-leaved" mahonia or Ore

end of Island View Road and overlooking James Island, is a most intriguing area. However, the unique sand dune region at the north end is fragile, dictating that visitors should exercise extreme caution when examining its flora, since it can be so easily irreparably damaged by heavy traffic.

The area exhibits such rare plants as bighead sedge, yellow sand verbena, beach silvertop, sea rocket, Hooker's onion, sand-bur and others. This is also a good area to look for bald eagles, peregrine falcons (winter), short-eared owls and marsh harriers, as well as a number of interesting species of mushrooms.

A FOWL WINTER

Martindale Flats, east of the Pat Bay Highway at its junction with Island View Road, is the richest area for wintering waterfowl on the Peninsula. Many hundreds of widgeons, mallards, and pintails rise in clouds from the market garden fields farmed by the Michells and their neighbours.

gon grape, rattlesnake plantain

with its strikingly marked leaves. Also here are chubby skunk cabbage with its feet in water, smooth satin flower, tall dark blue larkspur, slender stemmed buttercups, bright yellow monkey flower (wet places), twining honeysuckle, slender coral root (lacking chlorophyll), scarlet flowering currant, sturdy salal with its miniature pale pink bells, wild rose, featheryflowered ocean spray, whiteflowered service berry and more.

These same parks support a host of brilliant green ferns and mosses throughout the year but reserve the months of late summer and early autumn to display their varied wealth of mushrooms.

Most of the trails in these parks lead the visitor under stands of stately fir, hemlock, and cedar intermixed, at times, with tall alder, handsome bark-shedding arbutus, maple and contorted Garry oak.

While birds are fewer in the deep woods of these parks they,

Most trails lead

you to stately fir, hemlock

and cedar

This is also the favored wintering area for a 100 or more rare trumpeter swans, along with a few smaller tundra swans.

Bear Hill, Horth Hill, John Dean, Mt. Work and Gore Parks are excellent areas to study and enjoy spring flowers such as deeply tinted shooting stars, butter-yellow spring gold, tiny blueeyed Mary, stately Easter lily, nodding chocolate lily, sky-blue camas, rich pink sea blush, carpets with slender, waving tentacles, a of sedum with their attractive host of different kinds of intrigu- leaves, delicate calypso orchids or ing seaweed, including great coils moccasin flowers, snow-white trilof the giant bull kelp with its lium turning pink on maturity, ribbon-like "leaves" and globular yellow violets, diminutive miner's lettuce, delightful fringe cup, shiny

nevertheless, provide a home for red-breasted nuthatches (upsidedown birds), slender Cooper hawks, broad-winged redtail hawks, croaking ravens, bareheaded turkey vultures, and others.

There are spectacular pileated woodpeckers, diminutive blackand-white downies, handsome redshafted flickers, chestnut-backed chickadees, dark juncos with flashing white outer tail feathers, screech owls, bright Townsend and MacGillivray's warblers, rufoussided towhees, dark song sparrows, purple finches, and red crossbills.

The high thin songs of winter wren and golden-crowned kinglet are often heard but the birds are

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Home away from home: the Peninsula's bed and breakfasts

by Barb Brennan

Once, we stayed in a working windmill in Scotland; and another time we slept in a 400-year-old farmhouse at the foot of Ben Nevis.

Seattle offered a luxurious home, owned by a professor of linguistics, in the prestigious Queen Anne district.

In Kelowna, our room was in a farmhouse full of antiques and we were awakened by the sound of mooing Holsteins in the morning.

Bed and breakfast homes offer a delightful alternative to hotels as a form of accommodation when you are travelling — for whatever reason.

The Saanich Peninsula, which is terribly discreet about its B&B accommodation, offers a surprising array of more than 30 beautiful and comfortable homes. With this sort of luxury available, Peninsula residents don't need to feel guilty when they choose to put their visitors up at a B&B instead of overcrowding their own home.

Running a bed and breakfast home means a lot of hard work and much attention to detail. Says Isobel Vroom of Hamilton House: "Our busiest months are July, August and September. The daily cleaning of bedrooms and bathrooms, not to mention the laundry,

certainly keeps us on the go."
Isobel is, however, quick to add that the rewards from meeting people, telling them about the Peninsula, the Island and the province far outweigh the work involved.

"We've become close friends with many of our guests, so much so that it's hard to charge them when they come back each year."

The average guest stays one or two nights, although winter guests may stay as long as three weeks in some cases.

Terry and Geoff Sheffield, who operate the Mill House as a bed and breakfast on a year-round basis, are known for the relaxed atmosphere they provide in their historic waterfront home.

Daily cleaning certainly keeps us on the go

Bed and breakfast accommodation is not licensed on the Saanich Peninsula, however the owners of such establishments regulate themselves individually. Obviously, unless the highest standards of accommodation, cleanliness, food and friendliness are offered and maintained, the business will not prosper.

Most bed and breakfast operations in our area offer just one or two bedrooms and from our observations and enquiries, it would appear that they go all out to cater to every whim of their guests.

How about homemade bread, jams, farm fresh eggs, home-cured sausage and bacon, specialty muffins, homemade whole-grain products and fresh farm produce? These were some of the things we heard about.

Terry maintains that, in spite of the work involved, running the bed and breakfast home has been an

"incredibly positive experience."
Geoff Sheffield is the cook in this operation. His own version of eggs benedict (which he calls cheesy eggs) coupled with his home-made Danishes, croissants and muffins have added to the Mill House's reputation as a place to return to again and again.

"The phone never stops ringing," says Evelyn Hardy, owner of Brentwood Bay bed and breakfast. But she adds that her guests become her friends.

She gets cards and letters from far-away places and gifts of perfume when people return.

In a beautiful home filled with

In a beautiful home filled with antiques, Hardy takes advantage of her large garden to serve fresh



You're never too young to hang your hat at a Peninsula bed and breakfast. This fact is whimsically illustrated by Brandon Lucas, who is enjoying a comfortable bed and a hearty breakfast in the middle of a glorious Saanich Peninsula setting.

Valorie Lennox photo

produce and her special pear cobbler to her visitors.

One of the charms of staying in a B&B home is that every one is different. There is no hotel-chain sameness about this sort of accommodation.

Rooms reflect the owner's personality and ingenuity. Meals offer the best of home cooking and the atmosphere of staying with a good friend.

At Eileen and Dave Schellenberg's Countryside bed and breakfast on Brookleigh Road, Elk Lake, guests are welcome to use the family tennis court or sit in the comfortable wicker furniture that adorns the front porch and enjoy the peaceful and relaxing views of Elk Lake.

Their rooms are spacious and give one the feeling of being at home in familiar surroundings.

"We're just down the road from Deep Cove Chalet," says Cheryl Paulos of Deep Cove Bed and Breakfast. It offers a luxurious suite complete with Jacuzzi (which seats six), and opportunities for sunset walks along the beach.

Honeymooners have already discovered that Paulos provides wonderful breakfasts, catered to their individual tastes. Heartshaped pancakes are among the special requests she has received.

shaped pancakes are among the special requests she has received. "We're getting a lot of local enquiries," Paulos says. "People

away from the city or apartment living for a few days."

Cheryl and husband Dino have travelled extensively and often stayed in bed and breakfast homes themselves. They have made note of those things which seem important to travellers and tried to incorporate them into their own operation.

An aspect of bed and breakfast homes which is not obvious, but essential nonetheless, is adequate insurance protection. Liability and fire insurance protects both the operator and the guests.

Smoke alarms, fire extinguishers are a must and B&B owners are very aware of this need.

enquiries," Paulos says... "People Other aspects of readying their from Victoria who want to get homes may include upgrading

bathrooms, changing the interior to provide additional privacy for both guests and owners.

How do visitors choose where they will stay? We asked B&B owners where their referrals came from.

There were a variety of answers: word-of-mouth, brochures at the Info Centres, agency referrals, and — best of all — repeat business. This is where a nonfinancial but equally real reward is experienced by most operators, the fact that people enjoyed their stay so much they have come back.

And perhaps this is really what bed and breakfast is all about a feeling of comfort and friendship akin to being back home with family.



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For The Review, the ink that spawned the product you now hold in your hands dried on a winter's day in 1912.

Then called the Sidney and the Islands Review, the Peninsula's paper went to press with an "editorial announcement" on its front page. We leave it up to you to decide whether we're living up to the grand expectations envisioned by our worthy and humble predecessors:

"With this issue of The Review we greet the people of Sidney and the adjacent islands in a spirit of Friendship and Brotherly Love.

"The Review is a little thing at present. But remember, it is yet scarcely out of its swaddling clothes. It will grow bigger and bigger, let us hope. And also remember, Sidney is in the infancy of her development. As the town grows and prospers so will The Review go on and on and on.

"There are many apologies to make for the appearance of this first issue — but we are not going to make them.

"We might tell you of our little trials and tribulations getting the plant set up. We might mention our newness to the town as an excuse for the meager news columns of the paper. We might tell you how the ad copy was slow coming in, thereby this disarranging our make-up somewhat. We might say that the Intelligent Compositor was standing on his ivory dome when he committed some of the typographical atrocities. Or we might say that the proof reader and his satanic majesty were conniving at our downfall.

"But we have nothing to say. We ask our readers to accept this poor effort in the spirit it is meant. Bear with us till we get at least a tail hold on the situation, and see if we don't do better.

"For Sidney and the surrounding islands there is a wonderful future. Of that there can be no doubt. It will be the mission of the Sidney and Islands Review to promote the development of that district to the utmost of its ability. The business men who have financed this paper have confidence in the future of their town and district. Their confidence is an inspiration, and cannot but produce good results.

"There is no other agency so potent as a newspaper for the advancement of a country's welfare. Publicity is the voice in the wilderness pointing the way.

SIDNEY PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY, LIMITED. W. H. Bohannan, Manager."

A copy of the issue is mounted, by the way, on the office of today's publisher, Vic Swan.

Don't hide in the old oak tree with anybody else but me

Oak Apple Day comes from the plexions; orange and its compancustom of wearing oak apples or a branch of oak leaves on May 29. It's still observed by men and boys in many parts of the United King-

to you from the Sidney and North Saanich Historical Society.

An oak-apple, or nut-gall, is the small round excrescence formed on the stems and branches of oak trees.

Wearing them commemorated the escape of King Charles II, when he eluded his pursuers by hiding in an oak tree.

Other tidbits from Cassell's Domestic Dictionary, An Encyclopaedia for the Household (a publication from Victorian times), dusted off by Marg Herbert, are:

"Infants: In summer time, if the weather be warm and bright a baby may be taken out of doors when it is three or four weeks old; in winter it should not be taken out until the second month, and then only in the middle of the day.

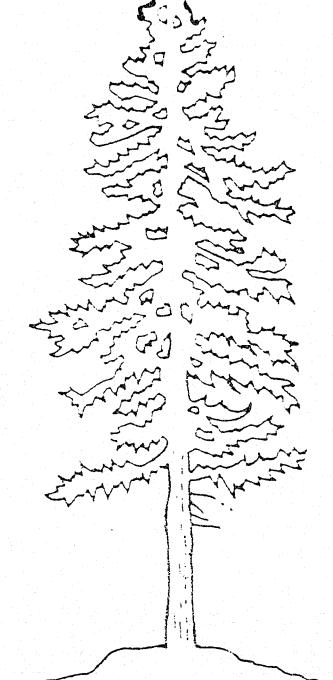
ion tints of amber, yellow, primrose etc. look well with a dark complexion, provided that it has some colour, and is not sallow.

"Scarlet and crimson are also be This piece of information comes coming to brunettes. Blondes can wear green, peach, brown and pale blue: black also suits a fair complexion.

"Brown is not the most be coming colour to people who have reddish hair or freekled complexion, drabs, greys and neutral tints do not suit people who have pale or sallow complexion.

"Duties of Masters to Servants: An employer is bound to pay his servant wages agreed upon, and to lodge and board him suitably, according to his station. The quantity and quality of the food must be in all cases of such a nature as to maintain the servant in health and strength, but the supply of extras, such as beer and dainties of various kinds, is generally made a matter of special agreement."

Respect your alders — and firs, too



The following is condensed from material compiled by Edo Nyland on John Dean Park's tree life.

A throwback to the great original forest of the West Coast lives on at John Dean Park.

So as you stroll through the park, remember: respect your elders. Many of these trees were here before you were - or your grandparents, or their grandparents, or their grandparents' grandparents.

About 1640, a huge fire destroyed the area now included in the park. From that blackened ground grew the stands of Douglas that now stand majestically.

But Douglas fir trees live a long time — the oldest known was 1,400 years. So the ones in the Peninsula park promise to be around for many generations to

Also growing in the park, which straddles the border of Central and North Saanich on Mount Newton.

At one time, a huge, great forest occupied a narrow belt 2,000 miles long

At one time, a huge, great forest occupied a narrow belt 2,000 miles long, from northern California to Glacier Bay in Alaska. But today, many of the forest's remainders are confined to parks such as John Dean.

is B.C.'s provincial tree, the western redcedar. A characteristic tree of both wet and dry areas along the coast, many can be seen in the

Its flared and buttressed trunk and drooping branches are hard to

mistake. Many large ones prosper in the park, and a tree lives about 1,000 years.

Western redcedars don't grow in pure stands, so they can be seen mixed with other breeds in John Dean Park.

Grand firs appeared in the understory, shortly after the appearance of the Douglas fir.

Living only to 350 or 400 years, this tree has shiny, dark-green needles and is not as hardy as its longer-living cousin.

Also watch for:

Western hemlock — seedlings are now becoming established. Someday, if conditions are right for this shade-tolerant tree, it could take over the park's rule from the mighty Douglas fir;

Pacific yew - now only to the

shrub stage in the understory of John Dean, the fruit of this tree is a red, cup-shaped, fleshy berry-like

cone — and is very poisonous; Bigleaf maple — the most obvious broadleafed tree in John Dean Park, it is fast-growing and good

succeed it: Red alder -- a pioneer like the Douglas, it also shares the Douglas's intolerance of shade. But it lives a more human-sized lifetime

— just 60 years.

for the soil, allowing conifers to

Also look for: the glorious, distinctive arbutus; the Garry oak, rare on the Island; the bitter cherry and the cascara, both scarce in the park; and the Indian plum, the western flowering dogwood, willows, shore pine and western white

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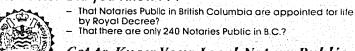
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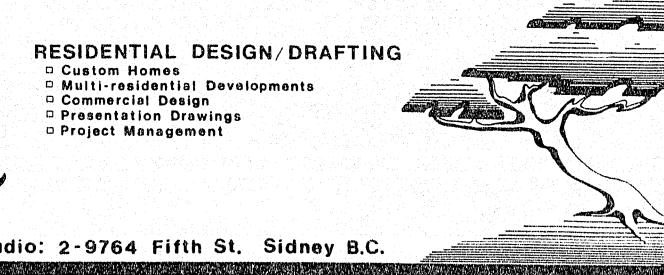
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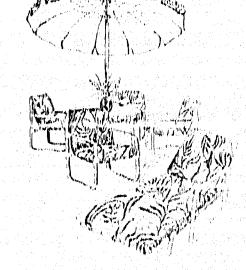
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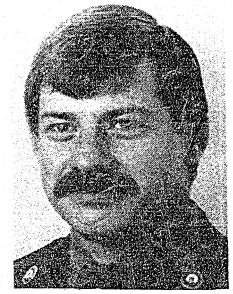
Chief Cst. BOB MILES joined the department in October 1973 after spending 22 years with the RCMP in B.C. and in Ottawa. Miles retired from the RCMP as a Staff-Sgt. and is originally from Nelson, B.C.



Deputy Chief GEORGE LAWSON started with Central Saanich police in October 1986 after a 24-year career in the RCMP. He retired from the RCMP as a Staff-Sgt., has been stationed in Saskatchewan and B.C. and is from New Westminster.



Sgt. DON MANN started with the Central Saanich police department in August 1985 after an 11-year career in the navy. Mann also spent 11 years with the Saskatoon police, almost three years as an RCMP auxiliary constable and eight months with the Somerset and Bath Constabulary. He is a hostage negotiator, a firearms instructor, a Greater Victoria Police Chorus member, instructed at the B.C. Police Academy for three years and claims Storthoaks, Sask., as his home town.



Sgt. CHRIS MORRISON joined the department in December 1979. He was an RCMP officer for more than nine years, spent almost three years with the Canadian Armed Forces, is a breathalyzer technician and is from Cumberland, B.C.



Cst. PETER SNELL joined the department in May 1975 and previously worked with the Birmington and Stratford city police forces. He is a breathalyzer operator, a member of the Greater Victoria Police Chorus and is from Birmingham, England.



Cst. GRAHAM MITCHELL joined the department in May 1980 after spending 10 years with the Saanich police and three years with the Kitchener Waterloo police. He is a breathalyzer technician, a firearms instructor and is from London, England.



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Cst. WAYNE HARDY joined

the department in June 1970, spent four years with the Milton, Ont., police department, is a breathalyzer technician and a fraud investigator, and is from Milton, Ont.

Cst. BRUCE SMITH joined the department in January 1975, was previously with the Canadian Armed Forces and with city police forces in both Edmonton and Vancouver. He has expertise in the investigation of sexual abuse of children and is from Montreal. Photo not available.



Cst. NEIL LAING joined the department in May 1966, has spent his entire police career in Central Saanich, is an expert on locks and home security devices, has received special training in arson investigation. Laing calls Victoria his home town.



Cst. JIM WOOLFORD came to the Central Saanich police in December 1987 after being an RCMP officer for almost nine years. He is a breathalyzer technician, is bilingual and is from Victoria.



Cst. JACK HILL joined the department in May 1975 after being with the RCMP for over nine years. He was the crime prevention officer for Central Saanich, is a breathalyzer operator and is from Melfort,



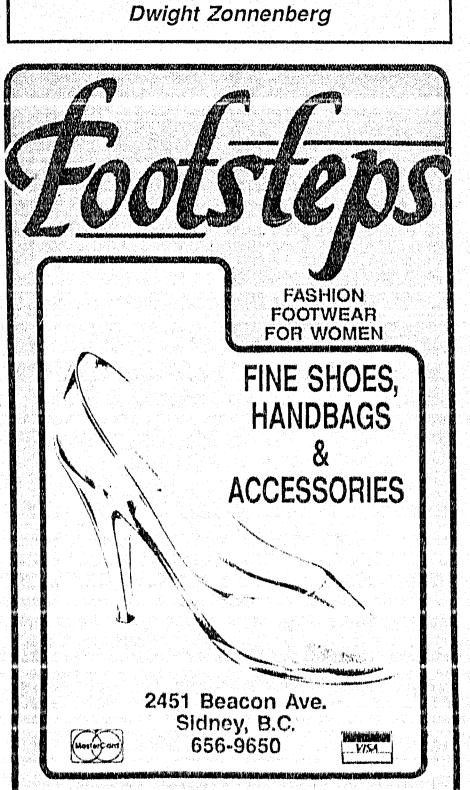
Cst. JOHN TEAGUE joined the department in January 1985 after being an RCMP auxiliary constable for five years. The Trenton, Ont., native holds a B.Sc. from UBC, is a breathalyzer technician and a scuba diver. Teague received the B.C. Association of Police Chiefs Award as the best recruit in Class 31 of 1985.



Cst. PETER MARTIN joined the department in June 1968, has previous experience with the RCMP, has served extensively on the local police association, is on the executive of the B.C. Federation of Police Officers, spent two years as a criminal law instructor at the B.C. Police Academy and is from Vancouver.



Cst. JIM EARL joined the department in January 1971, has worked with the RCMP, Victoria, Vancouver, Matsqui and Saanich municipal police departments and the Canadian Armed Forces. He calls Esquimalt his hometown and is responsible for marine watch and vessel inspections.



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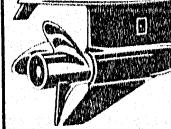
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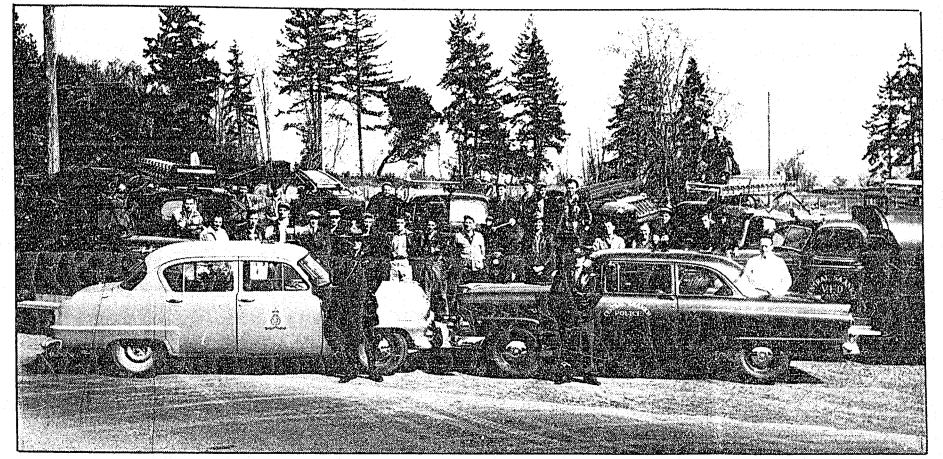
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Central Saanich police and fire departments join Sidney fire department and RCMP for picture in 1954.

Fighting crime in Central Saanich since 1951: CSPD has the top guns

by Glenn Verkman

The Central Saanich police department has gone from a oneman operation based in an office above a house on Mt. Newton Crossroad in 1951 to a force of 16 uniformed officers and four civilian staff.

But betweer then and now there have been a lot of occurrences worth remembering.

Like the time Police Chief Bob Miles was avakened in the middle of the night to find someone trying to break into his house. He ended up tacklingthe burglar on the steps wearing nothing but his birthday

Then there was the time a steer dived through a window into Miles' lome. The animal was owned by Jack Reynolds of Tomlinson Road. It escaped from its pasture one day and was spotted on Stellys Crossroad by some boys - who gave chase.

The steer went down the hill and eventually ended up in the watersof Brentwood Bay — where several people tried to lasoo it from a boat, unsuccessfully.

The steer left the water and made its way into Brentwood and was eventually cornered on Miles' sundeck with nothing between the steer, the men and a plate glass

Apparently the steer didn't like the men. It spooked and jumped through the window into Miles'

kitchen.

Chief Miles has more stories to tell. He's been with the Central Saanich police since 1973 — but that was already 22 years after municipal police became the law in Central Saanich.

When the municipality incorporated in 1951 the Saanich police no longer wished the responsibility. The RCMP declined as well, stating they were not interested in opening new detachments.

The municipal council of the day appointed Vern Lawley as chief constable in 1951 to police the community with the help of volunteer auxiliary constables who would be called when needed.

The police station was above Lawley's home about a block from the existing municipal hall on Mt. Newton Crossroad.

Eventually Fred Brownle was hired on as a full-time policemen and became quite well-known.

"His style of policing was in keeping with the rural atmosphere," Miles says. "He knew all the kids and all the families and they all knew him."

Back then council was putting \$1,200 in the budget for a new police car. Now it's \$13,000 to \$14,000. With a trade-in.

There were a few firsts for the Central Saanich police. Louis Kraft was the first female reserve officer. And in 1974 Central Saanich was one of the first police departments to put reflective. We're as state-of-the-art as we can stripes on their cars — blue stripes on a white car.

"It's a far cry from the old days," Miles says.

Court used to be held in a room above the old fire hall, which also served as the police station.

One of the prosecutors was Brian Smith, who later became attorney-general.

Denzil Ashby was the last lay magistrate and later became Sergeant At Arms in the B.C. Legisla-

During the year 1966 the department logged 771 complaints. "Dogs, cats, cows and horses were recorded in a goodly number, the majority of which were turned over to the animal control officer," a 1966 incident log says.

There were 52 auto accidents reported that year. In January 1989 — one month — there were more than 52 reported accidents.

The boom years came, and trouble wasn't far behind. In 1977-78 Central Saanich had the third highest crime rate among municipal police forces.

The force was expanded and by last year, the municipality had dropped its rate to the second

"We're to the point today where we're as well if not better equipped as any police department in Greater Victoria," Miles said.

"We're not just a little police department around here anymore.

The police officers are the backbone of the force. A comparison between the size of the department and the amount of experience available is astonishing.

"Our junior member has fourand-a-half years police experience," Miles said.

The department also enjoys a close relationship with Sidney RCMP and Saanich police depart-

"We have car-to-car communication with the RCMP and share a frequency with Saanich," Miles

The Central Saanich dispatch centre is the only 9-1-1 primary and secondary answering service in the Greater Victoria region.

Now the department operates next to the municipal hall with two clerk-stenographers, four dispatchers, two sergeants, one chief, one deputy chief and 12 constables.

One of the most reported crimes are house break-ins. In 1986 there were 11 reported break-ins compared to 118 in 1987. By the end of Sept. 1988 there were 78 reported break-ins.

And the fight against crime continues.



Cst. DAVE BERNDT joined the department in June 1988 after being an RCMP officer for more than eight years and an auxiliary constable for almost three years. Berndt is an accident analyst and reconstruction expert, a scuba diver, has a BA from the University of Alberta and is from New Westminster.



Cst. AL YACIANSKY joined the department in February 1988 after serving almost eight years with the RCMP. He is a breathalyzer technician and is from Victoria.

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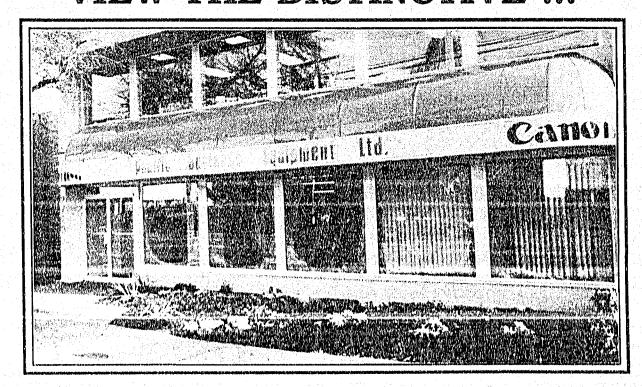
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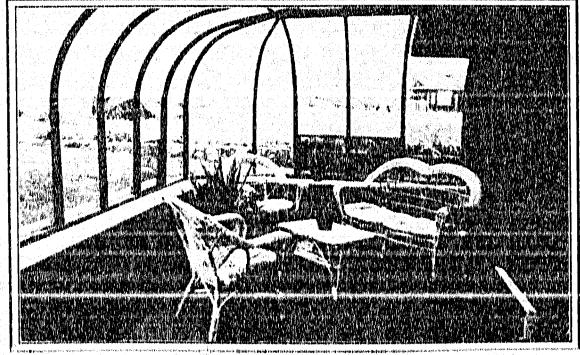
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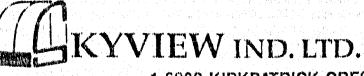
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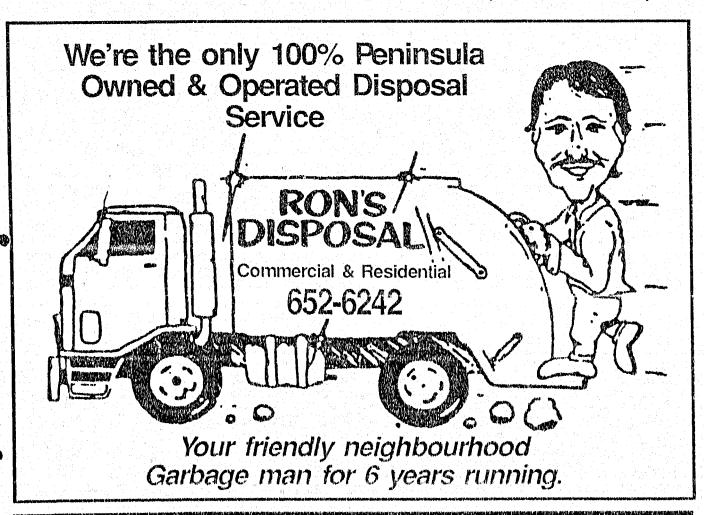
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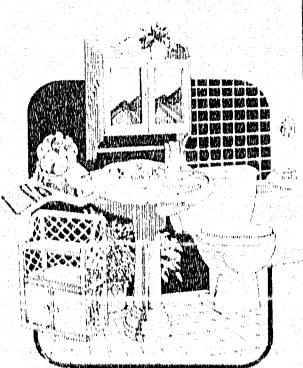


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Peninsula's photo-snapping priest

by Valorie Lennox He was a priest with a penchant for photography.

Father Adrian Joseph Vullinghs came to the Saanich Peninsula in 1893. Over the next 16 years he preached, pioneered — and

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created a priceless photographic record of the natives and the early settlers.

Born in Holland, he was ordained in Europe on July 26, 1892, and took up his Saanich post a year later, at just 25 years old.

In a marginal note to a record of baptism, written in 1893, he records the ceremony as his first baptism in his first mission, exactly one year after his ordination.

He baptized the child as Anna Antonetta, his mother's name. "(The child) died in 1895 on the

day I left Europe two years before. I made a fence around the grave."

Examples of the type of fence he built are shown in his photographs of the Catholic cemetery with its cross-marked graves and separate sections for native and non-native parishioners. The photo is dated 1897-1898.

Vullinghs' earliest photographs show Saanich natives before the turn of the century. In one, a blanket-cloaked elder is shown with racks of drying fish, another displays an elder wrapped in an intricately patterned blanket and a third shows a native in full dance costume of blanket and feathered headdress.

Vullinghs recorded the overlapping plank roofs on Tseycum reserve homes, the 14 members of the first native choir who performed Gregorian chants during services and the tent camps of

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natives working in the North Saanich hop fields,

The turn-of-the-century hop harvest was a hazardous venture. Vullinghs recorded deaths from drowning and illness among those who travelled to the Fraser Valley and into Washington State to pick hops. Children contacted measles

In happier photographs are the native altar boys, gowned in lacetrimmed white surplices, and the Saanich chiefs with the mission flag, each wearing a baldric marked with two crosses. At that time, separate services were held for the native and non-native parishioners.

and died.

Photographs celebrate the completion of the West Saanich church in 1894, the fence added in 1898 and the bell tower added in 1901, plus the completion of the East Saanich church.

When he arrived at Our Lady of the Assumption, Father Vullinghs found a old church of 26 feet by 20 feet with pews of logs and squared timbers plus an altar of paper.

His living quarters, he wrote, were "two little cold rooms at the back of the church. Once during the night a large pine tree nearly crushed the bedroom, falling just along the side of it, breaking a stove pipe. I was with Rev. Bishop Lemmens."

By the time Vullinghs left the Peninsula in 1909, the single cabin had been replaced by a new church on West Saanich Road, another church and a school in East Saanich, a residence, an improved cemetery and a much-admired landscaped garden containing a large variety of plants. In addition to these projects, he conducted services and continued

taking photographs. One of the major problems he faced, judging from entries in church records, was abuse of alcohol. He also had to make difficult decisions, such as the interment of

72-year-old Charles Dupont. After recording that the deceased man had been born in France, Father Vullinghs added, "Christian burial refused him. He refused Holy Sacraments...sometimes denied Christ to be God...had become very strange by living in the woods."

Sovenirs of my labors

He described his collection of photographs as "souvenirs of my labors on Vancouver Island." The pictures were taken under all circumstances and in different light conditions, using various cameras and different diaphragms, he explained.

He was, he wrote, "forced often to undertime and underexpose." He developed, vignetted, printed, retouched, trimmed and mounted his own work.

In 1909, Father Vullinghs left the Peninsula for Europe. He returned to B.C. in 1910, was temporarily assigned to Ladysmith and by 1914 was in charge of Our Lady of Lourdes in Oak Bay. Later he was attached to the Diocese of Victoria and served at St. Joseph's Hospital.

He died in April 13, 1940, and was buried in Ross Bay Cemetery.



Photographer priest Father Adrian Joseph Vullinghs left a photographic record of his mission and life on the Peninsula at the turn of the century. The priest often snapped self-portraits, like this example.

Priests among Peninsula pioneers

Adrian Vullinghs was not the first priest on the Feninsula. The first recorded mission to the Saanich natives was by Rev. Faher Lempfrit who baptized over 300 people during a week-long stay in May 1850.

His visit was followed by Father Chirouse, who decided a church should be built in the area. At that time, the population on the East Saanich reserve was estimated at 400 people.

The first small church and residence, a log cabin, was built in 1860 by Father Jayol and Brother Blanchet plus some of the local residents. The two stayed for three years, leaving in 1863.

Only one other priest, a Father Mandart, lived on he Peninsula between the departure of Father Jayol in 1863 and the arrival of Father Vullings 30 years later. Much of that time, the area was served by visiting priests from Victoria.

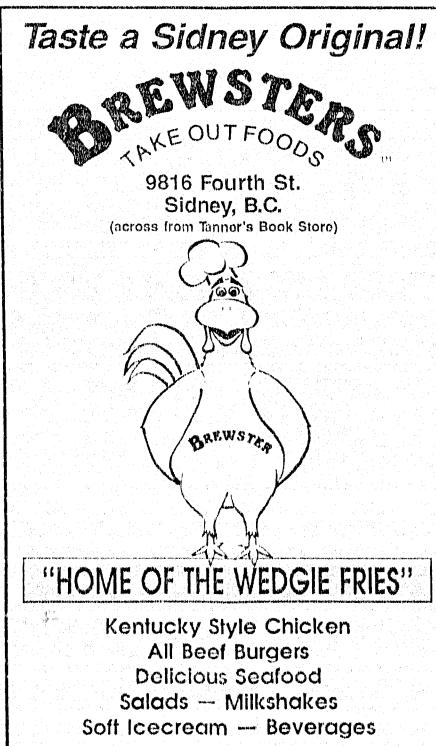
Figures from 1911 show 64 residents on the Pauquachin reserve, 73 on the Tsartlip reserve and 20 on the Tseycum reserve.

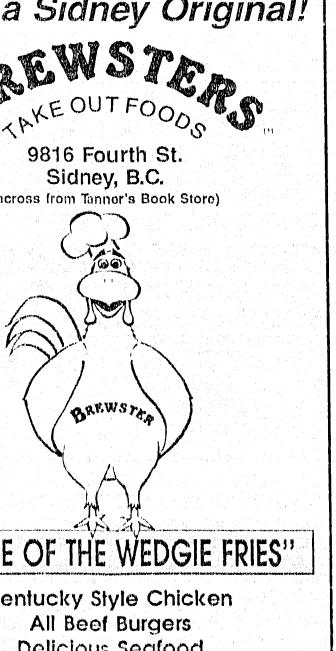




A turn-of-the-century photograph of the East Saanich church and school, taken by Father Adrian Vullinghs, who worked on building the structure while based on the Peninsula.









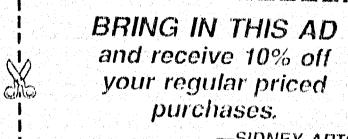
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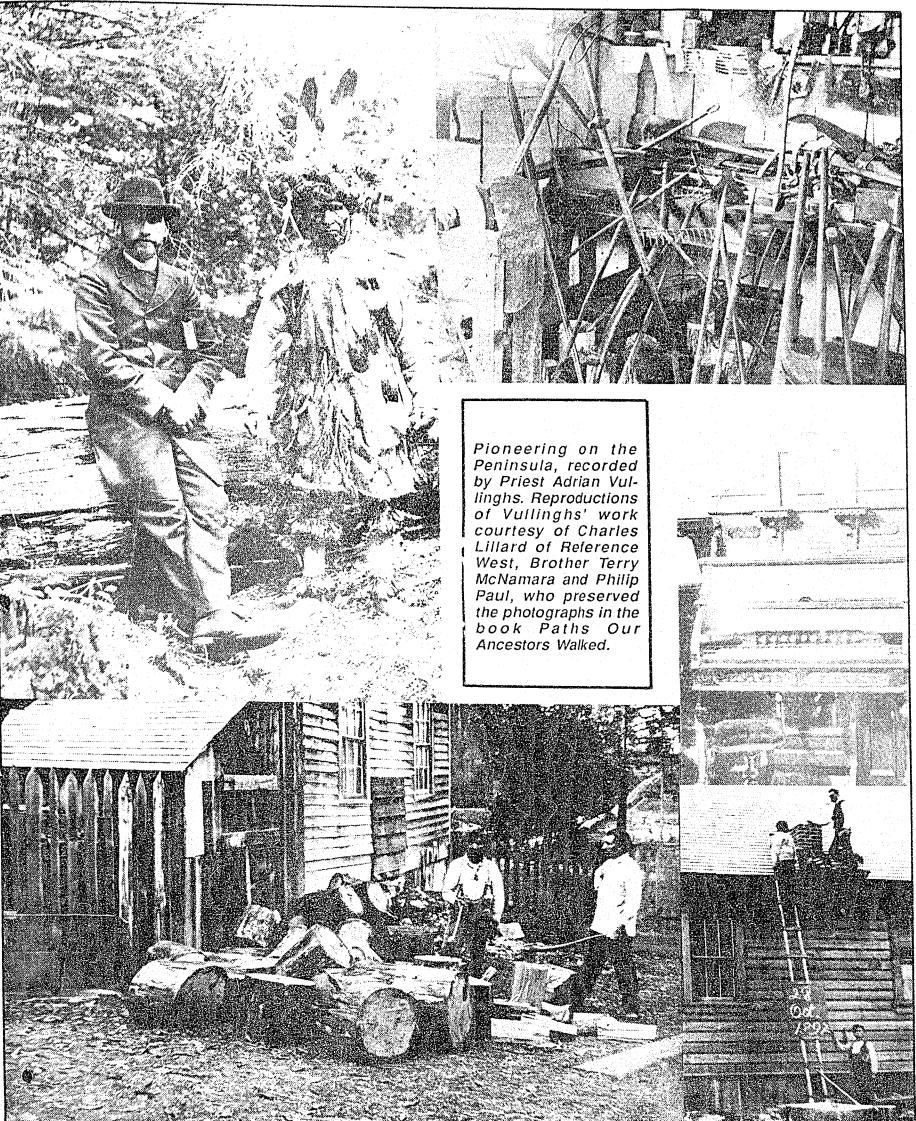
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Tithing — Barkerville style

How do you pay for a church? The late Mid Ibbetson, a one-

time resident at the Saanich Hospital Extended Care Unit, told of one unique method used by Rev. Reynard before he was posted to St. Stephen's Church on Mt. Newton Cross Road.

Rev. Reynard had overseen the building of the Anglican Church in Barkerville, a project that had ended up in debt. In a last-ditch effort to clear the debt, he visited two old miners who rarely came into town and never came to church.

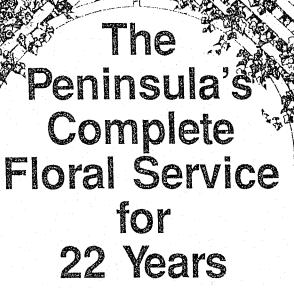
After he explained the problem, one of the miners offered to donate \$2,000 if his partner could recite

the Lord's Prayer. The second miner thought hard, then quoted, "Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to

"Well I'll be dog-goned," the first miner shouted. "I didn't think he knowed it."

Honoring his bargain, he handed Rev. Reynard the \$2,000 needed to clear the remaining debt on the church.

From Memories Laughter, 1972-73, Saanich Peninsula Extended Care Unit



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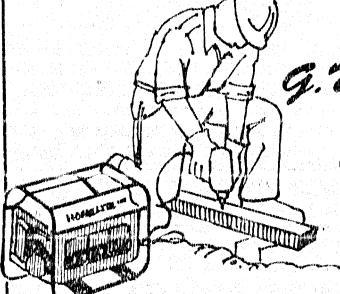
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Valorie Lennox photo



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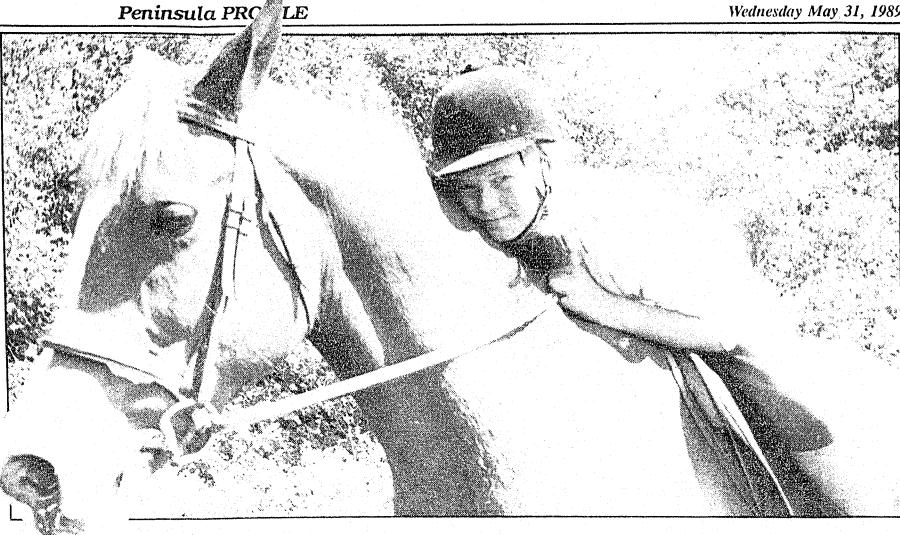
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Wealth of trails wind through North Saanich

by Valorie Lennox

Imagine it: a shade-dappled trail winding through tall trees and thick-clustered fern, warm sun, a slight breeze and a background chorus of birds.

If the prospect of such a path makes you want to whistle for the dog, pull on your walking shoes or saddle your horse, you're in luck: North Saanich abounds in such scenic trails designed for walkers and riders.

Maps showing the trails are available at North Saanich municipal hall for a nominal fee.

Jo Doman, the municipality's volunteer trail co-ordinator, can trace the development of the trail network over the past seven years.

It started with a presentation by the Sunset Riding Club in 1982, calling for riding and walking trails in North Saanich. Subdivision developments had left the area with several linear parks, none of which were developed.

In addition, there were unused road right-of-ways in locations which were ideal for local walkers and riders.

Nothing happened until 1983, when the municipality received a government employment grant to employ three workers over eight weeks. That summer the employees put in the first six kilometres

No work was done on trails in 1984 but in 1985 another government employment grant financed more trail building.

With no more grant money coming, the riding club took an active part in the trail project in 1988. Municipal staff flagged the trails and 20 volunteers from the club worked to clear the paths.

Doman said the trails vary. Some, constructed on road allowances of 33 feet, twist and turn within the road allowance. Others are built on linear parks which may be as narrow as eight feet, so are almost straight.

Volunteers clear underbrush and remove embedded roots to create a path five feet wide. Enough brush is cleared and overhanging branches trimmed to allow passage of what volunteers envision as "a tall person on a tall horse,

"These are not manicured trails. These are rural," says Doman.

"We don't try to clear a huge swath."

The volunteers have found some of the linear parks difficult to use for trails. The ground may be swampy, very rocky or suddenly drop away in a precipice.

As a result, the newly formed parks commission now recommends council check all linear park sites before accepting the property from a developer.

In addition to building more trail, volunteers also try to maintain the existing trail network. This may include clearing bush or dropping another load of wood chips into the bog which swallowed the load of wood chips dumped on the spot the previous

Volunteers also realize that trails constructed within road allowances will be lost if future development requires a road, so concentrate more effort on the linear park trails.

The trails are also popular with families, dog owners and joggers.

"People get lost on the trail because there are so many." With many children riding

horses in North Saanich, the trails provide safe access for the youngsters to and from each others homes or to and from lessons.

"We try to keep the children and horses off the roads."

She estimates 200 horses and riders use the trails annually. Since the riding club only has 100@ members, many of the trail users do not belong to the club.

Although work on trails has

If you send a few horses through, the trails don't need clearing

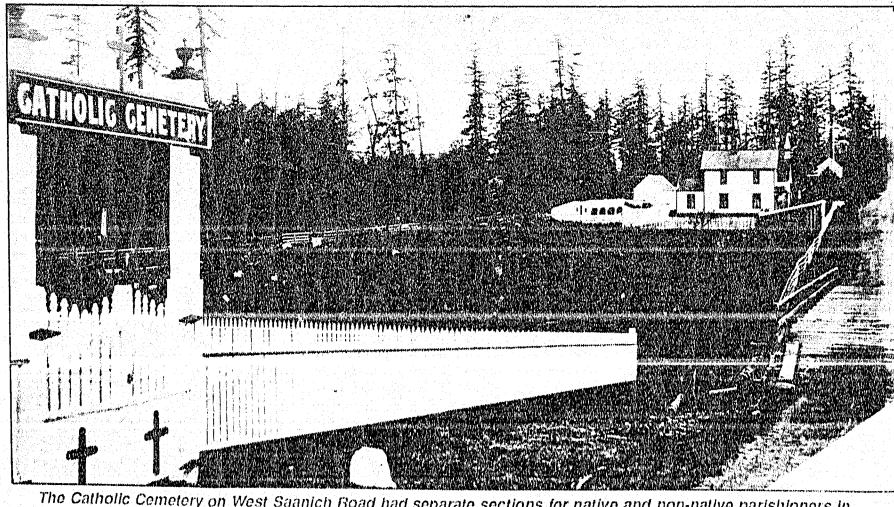
Sometimes the trail maintenance is fun.

"If you send a few horses through once a week, the trails don't need clearing. The horses clear them," says Doman.

A few of the trails cross private property, in order to allow trails to connect. A lot of hikers use the paths, including a group of seniors who check each year to discover which new trails have been added.

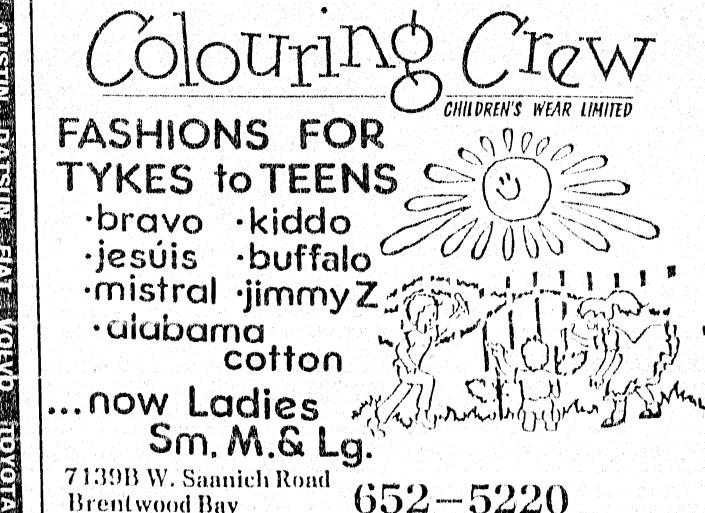
been done by the riding club in the past, this year North Saanich council appointed Doman as volunteer trails co-ordinator to organize the trail construction as a community wide volunteer effort.

Work on the trails is usually done in the spring. Volunteers are always needed. She invites anyone willing to add to the community's wealth of trails to call her at 656-5318.

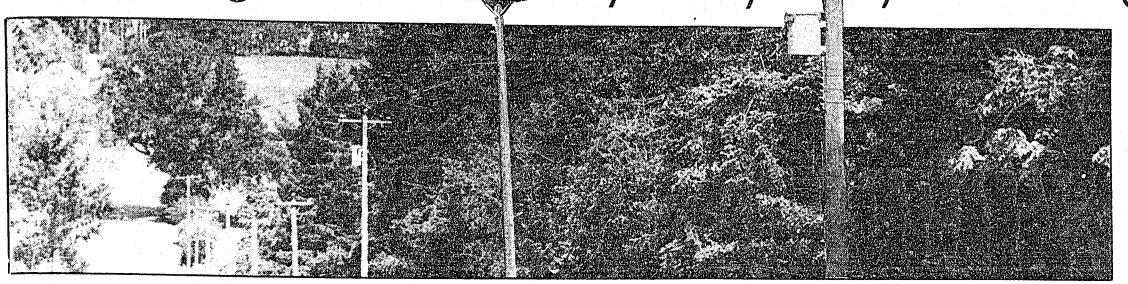


The Catholic Cemetery on West Saanich Road had separate sections for native and non-native parishioners in 1898, Father Vullinghs photo.





Shoestrings almost <u>lite</u>rally carry early cable signals



Miles and miles and miles of cable had to be strung on telephone poles to carry cablevision to Peninsula viewers.

by Valorie Lennox

When Ken Stanlake sold televisions in the early 1950s, he went beyond sales and service.

He also offered one-channel cablevision, with connecting cables running through local yards, at a subscription fee of \$2 per month.

The problem was simple. No signal, no need for TV.

People wouldn't buy the televisions, then retailing at \$600 per month for a 20-inch, black and white set, unless they could pick something up.

Stanlake's customers, most of whom lived on James Island, could not get a clear signal. So in 1951 Stanlake scouted the island, found a location where an antenna would pick up the signal from the Seattle based Channel 5, and started cablevision.

"It wasn't very formal. We had cable running from tree to garage to house."

By 1955 there were two channels available, Seattle and Bellingham. By 1960 there were four channels available.

And the number of subscribers climbed to 40.

Stanlake didn't plan to start a cable network or even to sell televisions. He brought the television sets into his meat market in the Keating area to satisfy customer demand.

The majority of his business, both in meat and televisions, came from James Island.

But he recognized the potential of the new product even if the televisions did require the stringing of miles of cable to make them work properly.

"In Brentwood it would be nice to sell a television set but you couldn't get any pictures," he

After the town on James Island was closed in 1962, Stanlake, technician Neil Atkinson and partner Thomas Kaye joined to create Saanich Cablevision Ltd. in 1966.

They borrowed \$15,000 to start the fledging company and managed to get permission from B.C. Telephone to string cable along telephone poles.

At that time, Stanlake explains,

cablevision, so the company to get nels. the telephone pole rights had the right to supply cablevision to the

antenna on Pitzer's Rock, a high point on the road to Butchart Gardens. Then they ran miles of telephone pole rights for Sidney cable to Brentwood.

there was no CRTC to regulate month for reception of five chan-

Gradually the company gained subscribers. Eventually there were 63 subscribers. "We said, that will The new company erected an pay the interest on the loan," Stanlake remembers.

In 1967 the company gained the and a second aerial was erected on

In the meantime, urban systems were paying off their initial investments in three years and then racking up continued profits.

Saanich Cablevision continued to spend — adding equipment to serve the growing population on the Peninsula. The company installed three aerials and 175 miles of cable but did not achieve 2,000 subscribers until 1974.

"It was pretty hard to make a dime. We had to keep our expenses

Stanlake credits Atkinson's technical ability as a major factor in keeping the company going.

"Part of the reason we were able to exist under such a low subscriber density was that Neil Atkinson was a genius with electronics. He was able to build equipment that otherwise we would have had to buy."

Atkinson's ability also kept costs to subscribers down. Despite the distances the cablevision company had to cover, rates were lower than in some urban systems.

In the 1970s, there were several significant changes to the cablevision operation. The first was the

establishment of the Canadian Radio-television Telecommunications Commission.

This commission regulated quality of signal, the stations which could be carried, set service charges and required cablevision companies to establish community programming stations.

The number of subscribers increased. "We were surprised at how many subscribers we got in Sidney."

By 1974 there were 2,000 subscribers and the company took so much time that both Stanlake and Atkinson began working for Saanich Cablevision full-time. A year earlier the three aerials had been shifted to a single system on Mt. Newton, which had the best recep-

The community television station opened in 1978, as required by the CRTC.

Meeting the CRTC requirements was onerous at the time, Stanlake said, but probably helped the industry develop faster as signal standards had to be met. The requirements also ensured the best possible service for the subscriber.

"Technology was changing so fast that we found ourselves with obsolete equipment every four

"We were actually making money but all the money went back up the telephone poles."

Atkinson, who handled the technical requirements on a shoestring budget, agrees. "We worked for not too much for a long while."

In 1980 Stanlake sold his share of the company to his partners as he wanted to spend more time with his family.

Atkinson said the years of effort put into building the system were beginning to pay off by the time Saanich Cablevision was sold to Shaw Cable in September 1986.

We had cable running from tree to garage to house

Their first customer was Harold Andrews in Brentwood. Stanlake and Atkinson carefully connected the cable and, Stanlake recalls, "we went inside-expectantly. The screen was blank. It was 24 hours

before we got a picture." The early images, when they were brought in by cable, were poor by today's standards, Stanlake said.

"But they were infinitely better than anything people had seen before. You could actually see the ball when watching a baseball game."

The subscription fee was \$5 a

the Vantreight property, near Mt. Newton off East Saanich Road.

Two years later the cable service was expanded to Deep Cove with an aerial on Horth Hill.

Although the number of subscribers was increasing, the company was still a part-time venture for the partners. Unlike an urban cablevision system, which could service 150 to 200 customers for each mile of cable installed, the Peninsula company only serviced 35 customers for each mile of cable. For a long time, there were only 25 customers per mile of

Hagan house four-star hotel in 1864

by Valorie Lennox

Traveling to Saanich in 1864? Stop off at the South Saanich Hotel, where proprietor Peter Lind promises a table supplied with the best the market affords and a bar stocked with a variety of liquors

and cigars. Lind's advertisement for his hotel, published in the May 19, 1864, Daily British Colonist, claims a boat will always be ready for travelers to Salt Spring Island, Cowichan, Chemanius and other

locations. A sketch with the advertisement suggests a three storey, multiwindowed building is available "for the accommodation of travelers, sportsmen and the public generally." The actual hotel, built by Lind in 1862, was a 30-by-30 foot log cabin.

That hotel, although much renovated, still stands in Central Saanich where it is known as the Hagan House. The present kitchen, mbedroom, spare room and bath-

room cover the same area as the log cabin and rest on the cabin's original hand hewn beam, which measures 25 feet by 14 inches by eight inches.

The original foundation of local boulders and mortar still supports part of the house.

Lind's cabin remained in use as a hotel until 1872, when it was bought by James Hagan for a homestead. Lind had sold the hotel to Robert Porter in March, 1865.

Porter continued to operate the hotel, which now offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday sailings from Central Saanich to Cowichan, until 1867. Alphonse Verdier bought the property the day before Christmas, 1867, and sold it to Hagan in 1872.

Hagan came to his homestead with profits gleaned from his Lightning Creek gold mine in the Cariboo. Some of his money went to a 34-by-16 foot addition to the main floor and a second floor

containing two bedrooms, one 20 by 16 feet and the second 16 by 17

Hagan had met and married Rose Morris while on a trip to the Eastern United States. The couple had one son, Lawrence, and three daughters, Rose, Susan and Margaret, before Rose Hagan died suddenly in 1881.

Religion was important to the family. Hagan donated land to the Catholic Church, upon which the Church of the Lady of Assumption was built.

Two of the three Hagan daughters joined the Sisters of St. Ann. Hagan remarried in 1883, His second wife, Virginia Rey, bore him four daughters: Virginia,

Helen, Isabelle and Caroline.

He was especially fond of horses and took pride in maintaining a fine driving team. He was also active in the community. For many years he served on the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society and was a West Saanich School trustee.

From 1982 until 1913 he was postmaster of the Hagan district: the post office was located in his home.

Hagan died March 3, 1913, at the age of 78. The family's focus on community service was continued by his son, Larry Hagan, who remained in the family home and

Continued on Page A13

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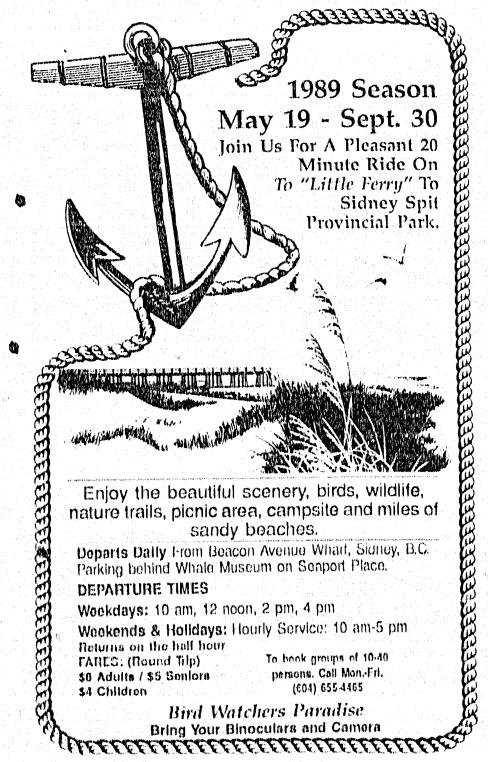


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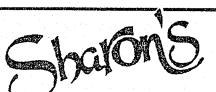


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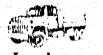
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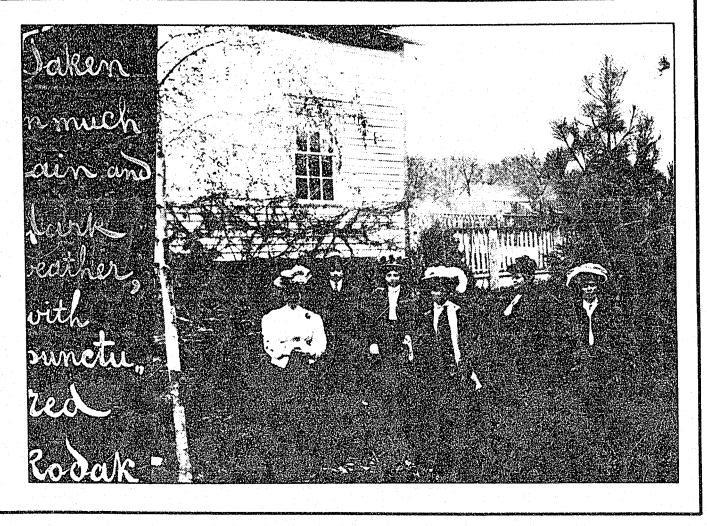
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652-1640 652-5335 Events filled the social calendars of early settlers on the Saanich Peninsula. The group shown here was photographed by Father Adrian Vullinghs, who recorded details of the light conditions and equipment used on the photograph.



A human history of North Saanich

by Valorie Lennox

The human side of history is revealed in Nell Horth's book on North Saanich. Titled Memories and Pioneers, the book preserves details of early life in the area, culled from the author's 69 years as a North Saanich resident.

Recently honored as a freeman of the community, Horth served for eight years on North Saanich council, nine years on the hospital board and 12 years on the Vancouver Island Regional Library Board. She has been an active participant in countless community organizations.

As the title suggests, her book is not so much a formal history of the area as a series of memories, describing early residents and their contributions to North Saa-

Not all those contributions were helpful or strictly legal. She recalls listening to rumrunning plans over the telephone in her first job as a telephone operator in the 1920s.

The traffic was legal for Canadians, if not for Americans, and Deep Cove was in the centre of the action.

"The (telephone) agent was on good terms with the skipper of the rumrunner Revuocnay, which with the Kilnirjakwa, another 50-foot rumrunner, used Canoe Cove as their home part. Each vessel was powered with a pair of 450 horsepower engines," Horth wrote,

The boats needed the speed. Haro Strait was patrolled by both Canadian and American authoritics, waiting to pounce on any Canadian boat bringing spirits into the states and on any American boat slipping into Canadian waters.

The telephone agent was also on good terms with provincial police, who had a legal obligation to protect the Canadians, who broke no laws with their cargo as long as they stayed in Canada.

"Once, I remember, both groups were there together, police and rumrunners, to share news and keep on good terms with the agent."

The business turned ugly in mid-September of 1924, when the Beryl G., a fish packer turned rumrunner, was found drifting and abandoned near Stuart Island.

Investigation by police revealed that two hijackers had waylaid the Beryl G. with another boat and killed the father and son manning the craft. After dumping the bodies overboard in weighted sacks, the men stole the cargo of liquor.

Although no bodies were recovered, both men were arrested, found guilty and executed. An accomplice was imprisoned for

Horth recalls being questioned by police about telephone calls made by the hijackers and their accomplice through the Sidney exchange.

There was plenty of less dangerous excitement in North Saanich as well. Horth describes picnic trips to nearby islands for swimming and games, private and public tennis courts, golf courses charging \$15 for a year's membership, lacrosse, badminton and skating parties when it was cold enough to freeze local ponds.

In the early 1920s, the Royal Theatre was the only theatre on the west coast which could handle large productions. As a result, some of the best performers from

Britain played in the theatre. Horth saw Pavlova dance The Dying Swan, heard John McCormick sing and Paderewski play. Sir Harry Lauder and Sir Martin Harvey were other notable visitors to the Royal Theatre stage.

The pies were a source of great comfort

Notables connected to the Saanich Peninsula included Canadian First World War commander Sir Arthur Currie, who started his teaching career in Sidney's first school, built in 1894. Former B.C. cabinet minister and Lt.-Gov. husband paid \$600 for their one George Pearkes is interred in the acre, Deep Cove waterfront lot. Holy Trinity graveyard on West Saanich Road, overlooking Pat in: when they decided to buy a

Horth also recalls Edith Sumpton, who met her first husband, Howard's talent was passed on to his and Edith's grandson, Harry

accorded to On Hing, a one-eyed Chinese trader who brought dress butter, eggs and chicken.

For the young Nell, a very was her husband, Henry Horth. He operated the Deep Cove Freight Victoria.

Freight Service became stuck in the snow on the winding West ton area," Horth recalls, "Christ Saanich as time goes on."

Church Cathedral was holding a huge bazaar and Mrs. Gwynne had made hundreds of little chicken pies as her contribution.

"The pies did not make it in time, but the Deep Cove driver did not suffer. They were the source of great comfort while he was waiting to be dug out the next day."

Later in her life, Nell Horth became a realtor, but she never sold lots at prices she records being advertised early in the century. At that time, a standard lot could be bought for \$50. A twoacre lot on Birch Road was \$450; a beach-front lot and acreage started at \$350.

In the 1920s, Nell and her But inflation was already creeping second lot a few months later the price had climbed to \$800.

In addition to her memories, well-known sprinter Arnie How- Horth's book also contains a listard, during the first World War. ing of the earliest pioneers in North Saanich, including such notables as the first MLA John Coles and the first farmer to put in Enduring local fame was a telephone line, George McTavish. There are photographs of earlier days and local landmarks, goods and groceries from Victoria culled from the Sidney Museum, to local settlers. He was paid in personal collections and the B.C. Archives.

Many of the names she recalls important person in North Saanich only exist now on commemorative street signs.

She wrote down her memories Service between Deep Cove and after realizing there was no existing record of the people and events 'One bad winter the Deep Cove she remembered.

"It is my wish," she concludes, "that others will take up the pen Saanich Road in the Mount New- and add to the history of our North

Tales of a pioneer farmboy

In 1868, 21 head of cattle, 18 pigs, 24 chickens and turkeys, a wagon and harness, a plow and milking pans could be bought for \$650, according to the late Willard Michell.

The \$650 was the amount paid by Michell's grandfather, Thomas Michell, to supply his newly purchased Brynmore Farm, Michell was born on that farm in 1889 or

In 1972-73, when he was 83 years old, he recorded his memories of Peninsula farm life in Memories Laughter, a booklet produced by the extended care unit, Saanich Peninsula Hospital.

Michell's grandfather brought the family to the Peninsula, leaving Liverpool, England, with his wife Margaret and their year-old

After a voyage of 17 weeks and five days aboard the sailing ship Sylistra, they reached Esquimalt. Two days later, they traveled aboard the Emily Harris to Victoria.

Michell's first venture in Vietoria was a grocery store on Johnson Street. Three years later the lure of the Cariboo gold fields

drew him to the interior where he found paydirt -- right beside his cabin.

Michell returned to Victoria and opened a hotel on Yates Street, which he dubbed the What Cheer. Although the hotel prospered, Michell decided to take up farm-

He bought a farm on the Peninsula in 1867 and, a year later, paid out \$650 for stock and equipment.

Starting a farm required hard work. Usually the land had to be cleared. Trees were removed in two steps. First, the tree was felled by axe about three feet from the ground.

The farmer would then have to dig around the stump to cut the roots. A fire would be lit under the stump to burn it out, after which the burned stump was pulled clear by horse or oxen.

Stones would have to be cleared, usually by using a stone boat, which was two study round logs which neted as runners under a board platform. The stone boat was dragged along and rocks heaved onto the platform to be hanled away.

Harvesting was done by hand, Grain was cut with a scythe, tied into bundles and propped upright to dry. The bundles were propped against one another like a tent. The work was known as stooking and was usually done by women.

When the grain was dry, the bundles were opened and spread on the barn floor where threshing

Continued on Page B2



Since June 11, 1988, Bill Elsom, owner of Hayward's Funeral Service here in Sidney has 🕷 🧸 🛰 provided the community with a very essential service, and that is having a funeral office back in Sidney. When Bill and wife Sharron moved to Calgary in 1987 and returned in 1988, they discovered the other chapel had closed. an office in Sidney.

open my own independent low it. funeral office in Sidney to I've always been commun-facility to enable them to



help familles the way they ity minded and part of the serve familles in a more are meant to be treated community, and Sidney is efficient manner. and not pressured into a my home. I am not a mem

homes that tell me what I need to charge and how to run the business end of things, I'm here to help and not to make a difficult time more difficult. Over the years Bill and Sharron met a lot of fami-

ber of a chain of funeral

lies that were very happy with the services they chose and some of the families have become Bill could see the need for BILL, SHARON and SERINA close friends to them Bill service they do not need and Sharron hope in the I've always wanted to or can't afford. I won't all near future to be in a position to build a proper

Advertisement

HAMPSON'S PENINSULA



BULL KELP along the seashore

usually more difficult to pin-point. And one should watch for the small brown creeper, scaling up the trunks of trees.

The open beaches of Island View and Patricia Bay support a wealth of birds, particularly during the winter.

Here, one can see the very attractive common, red-throated (Pacific) and Arctic loons; redbreasted, common and hooded mergansers; all of the generally black, scoters; several grebes; brightly marked harlequins, the Beau Brummels of the waterfowl world, and old squaw or longtailed ducks along with common migres.

And there are marbled murrelets, pigeon guillemots, mew gulls, Bonaparte gulls, glaucous-winged gulls, etc. Handsome black oyster catchers, black turnstones, killdeer, greater yellowlegs and spotted sandpipers may be seen here as well.

Rattling kingfishers, which burrow into sandy-clay banks to nest, are often seen diving vertically for bullheads and fingerlings and heard above the running surf.

VANTREIGHT VIEWS

Open areas such as the Vantreight properties and the meadows surrounding the Victoria Airport provide good places to see and hear the introduced skylark, usually singing high above. These are also good places for streaked savannah sparrows with the yellow area over the eye.

The common swallows which frequent yard and buildings are the beautiful violet-green swallow which readily takes over nesting boxes in gardens and the striking fork-tailed, rusty-breasted barn swallow which commonly constructs its open, feather-lined nest in farm buildings.

Elk/Beaver Lake Parks provide fishing, boating, water sports, fine swimming and excellent freshwater habitat for birds and aquatic organisms. There is an inviting walking trail around the

miles of horse trails. North Saanich has over 600 horses which are ridden largely on trials associated with the Sunset

Trail around Horth Hill Park, and

ramifying through Green Park and

the Peninsula, particularly in Cen-

tral and North Saanich where

organization is strong. Jo Doman,

North Saanich, reports that in her

community the Sunset Riding

Club, with a membership of 125

enthusiasts, maintains about 12

The open beaches support a wealth of birds

lakes, providing cool shade for plants which thrive in limited light as well as bright sunlit areas favored by other species.

HAPPY TRAILS Horseback riding is a very important recreational pursuit on

John Dean Park. Theirs is an active and spirited association, with many years of experience and careful planning.

Cy Hampson photo

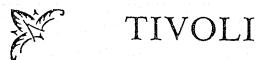


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Bee-ing there, or how to handle a swarm

How do you herd bees? A short tale told by a Saanich Peninsula hospital extended care patient suggests a novel way of handling a swarm.

The story, detailed in the booklet Memories-Laughter, starts down at the old Sidney wharf where a group of men were working,

Suddenly a great cloud of bees flew over the wharf. One of the men grabbed a stick and pounded on some rusted old oil barrels on the corner of the wharf, creating a tremendous racket.

The other men thought he was crazy.

"Why do you want to do a thing like that for?" they asked. The bees, meanwhile, settled down by the barrels.

Soon a man rushed onto the wharf, asking if any of the men had spotted a swarm of bees,

"They're all yours," the man who had pounded on the barrels said, pointing towards the settled swarm. "Over there by the old cans. If you've got your bee skep handy you can take 'em right away,'

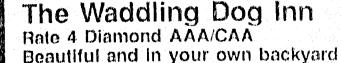
The man did. The beeherding expert never revealed how he knew bees would settle: near the noise.

FOUR STAR

Continued from Page A11

continued to operate the farm. Larry Hagan was a councillor for ward six of the Saanich Monic-中Mity for 21 years. He was also, president of the Pioneer Society and on the Board of Trade for over-12 years,

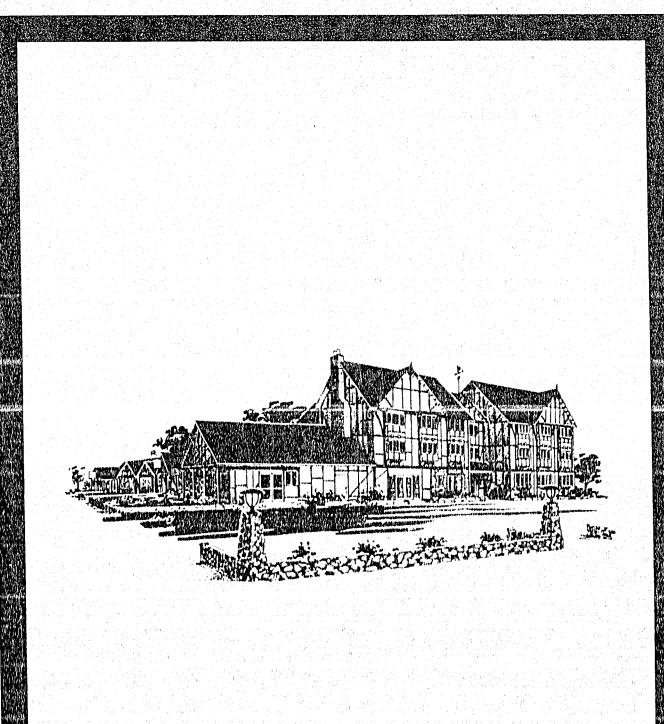
Central Sannich council is now considering a heritage designation bylaw to protect the 126 year old home from demolition. Recent shifts in property lines placed the house on the same lot as another. residence, in contravention of both municipal and agricultural land meerie coning



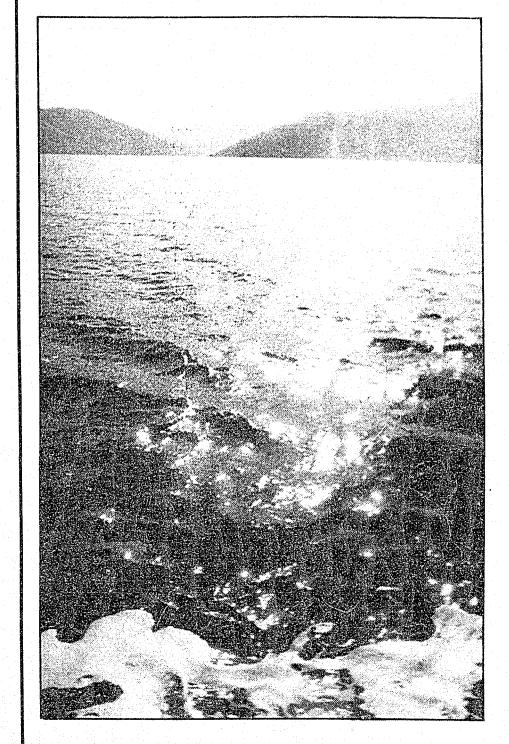
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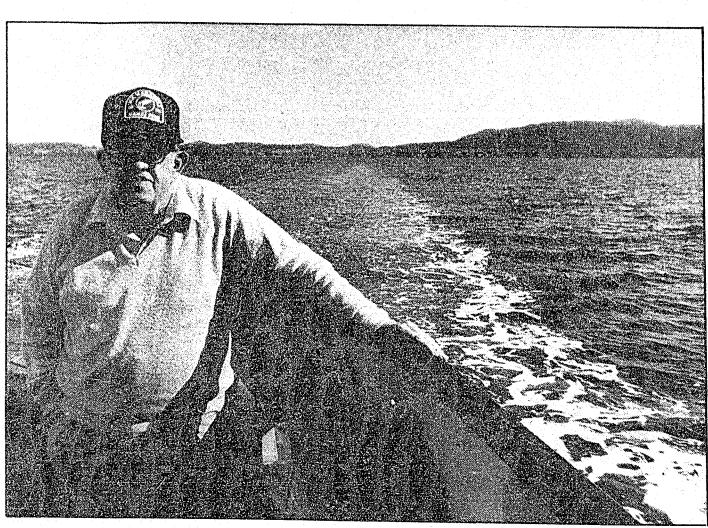
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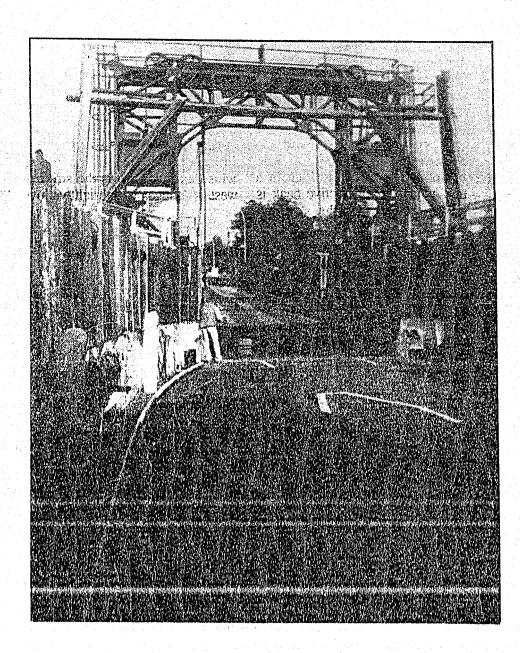
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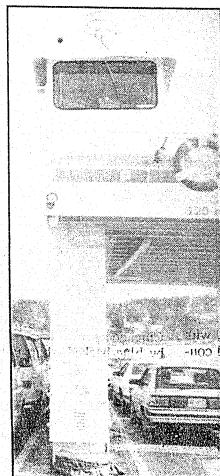


Sunny-day sail across the inlet

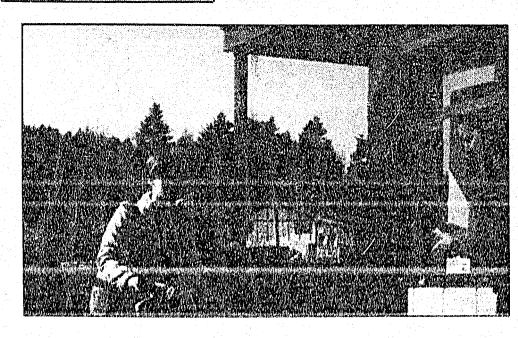


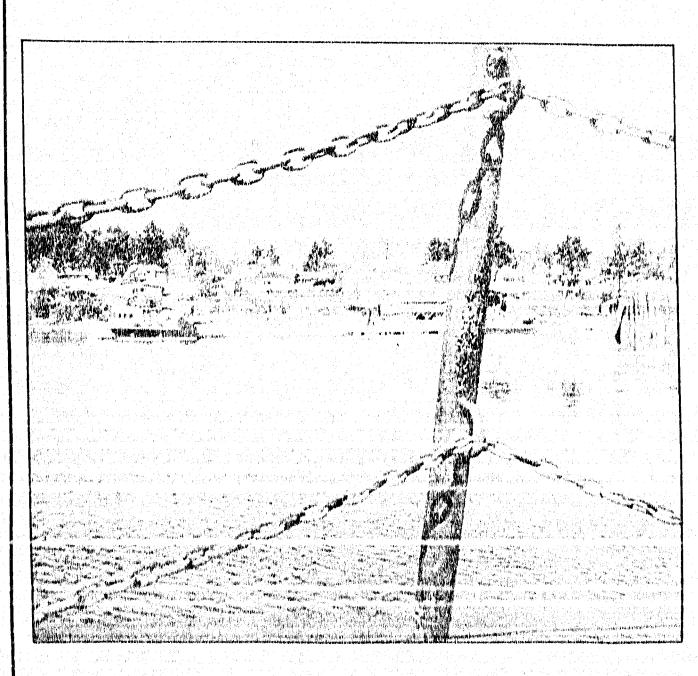






PHOTOS: George Lee





A little ferry replaces the breathtaking views that greet a traveler atop the Malahat with the simple solitude of being part of the scenery. The small Brentwood Bay-Mill Bay ferry shuttles across the Saanich Inlet those who want to cut car mileage from their trip.

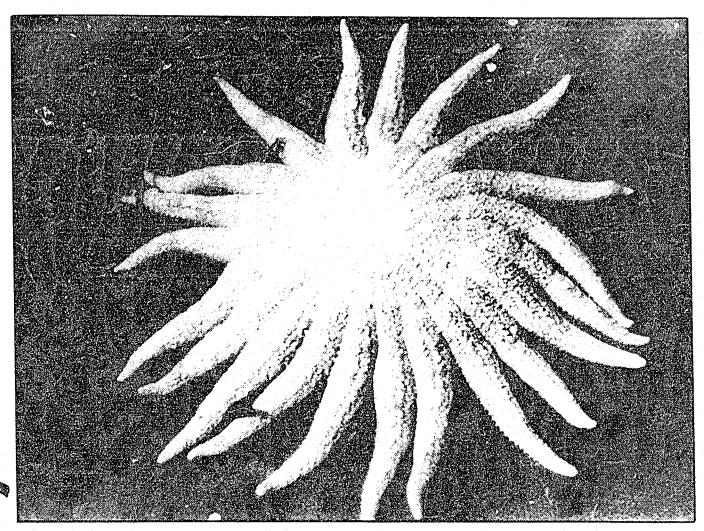
In the upper left-hand corner is a scene from aboard the ferry, the foam of its wake joining the sunlit waves.

Next, in clockwise rotation, a Bellingham tourist enjoys the jaunt;

a B.C. Ferries employee guides his ship; a bike-riding youth on the Mill Bay side buys his ticket;

Brentwood Bay is framed within a small fence; and the metal ramps lift up as the ferry departs. The trip takes about 20 minutes, a short interlude away from the steering wheel in an up-Island journey,

HAMPSON'S PENINSULA



SUNFLOWER STAR

Cy Hampson photo

They have an updated map and copies are available. Further information may be secured by contacting Jo Doman at 656-5318.

Central Saanich is also well organized in the recreational activity of horseback riding. They have some 500 horses and 10 miles of well developed riding and hiking trails. Tony Younge has kindly supplied a good deal of information regarding their varied activi-

Central Saanich, through equestrian organizations, is reputed to have more horses per capita than any other centre in North America. They ride largely in areas around Mt. Newton, Lochside, Centennial Park, Wallace Drive and West Saanich Road.

Their trails are maintained by TRACS, the Trails Association of Central Saanich, and their membership varies from youngster of age four years to a senior of 80

In addition to TRACS, Central Saanich has pony clubs, BCCTA (British Columbia Combined Training Association) in connection with training for horse trials and three-day eventing; CADORA (Canadian Dressage Owners and Riders Association), a hunter and jumper association; LVIHA (Lower Vancouver Island Horsemen's Association) as well as an Arabian Club, an Appaluza Club and a Polo Club. Mrs. Tony Younge can be reached at 652-1992.

SPIT STOP

The marine park on Sidney Spit with its extensive sandy beach is a popular, well-utilized area for picnicking, sunbathing, swimming, walking, hiking, boating, beachcombing, canoeing, sailing, fishing, crabbing and windsurfing.

In addition, the Peninsula has a goodly number of non-park trails such as the abandoned CNR rightof-way and the trail down to Todd Inlet from the east side, immediately south of Butchart Gardens.

The Peninsula contains a large number of natural areas in which citizens can interact with the environment, thus increasing their pleasure and appreciation.

A number of such areas still retain a good deal of the natural cover which typifies much of the original vegetation of the Peninsula and are affected minimally by

the impact of man.

Many of the important regional characteristics, including flora, fauna and topography have been retained while destructive agencies have been discouraged. The Peninsula is still a very attractive area for students of natural history, artists, photographers, picnickers, hikers, joggers, riders, beachcombers, water sportsmen, sun-bathers, golfers and the field-sporting frat-

The Peninsula is fortunate indeed in its wealth of areas suited to a great variety of outdoor recreation and opportunities for learning and appreciation.

For additiona information and maps, consult:

Hiking Trails, Victoria and Vicinity, Jane Wadell et al., available in your library.

Victoria in a Knapsack, A Guide to the Natural Areas of Southern Vancouver Island, Sierra Club of British Columbia, available in your library.

For 24-hour information regarding CRD Regional Parks, phone 474-PARK. A call at 490 Atkins Avenue, Victoria, V9B 2Z8, would be helpful, here. Phone: 478-3344.

John Dean Park: a birdwatcher's paradise

by Cy Hampson

Generally, a park serves as a refuge for wildlife — an area in which many forms are relatively free to carry on their normal activities, undisturbed by human hunters.

This is certainly true of John Dean Park, with its large size and variation of habitat.

Because John Dean Park is wooded, visitors won't find the kind of extravagant bird populations as they do along the shorelines. But careful observers will be rewarded with a number of spe-

It's always a challenge to identify singing birds all but hidden from view within the stately stands

Woodpeckers have a particular interest in all those trees.

Throughout the spring and summer, the cheerful notes of the red-shafted flicker can be heard. These hewers of wood are going about their courtship, the excavation of nesting cavities and the rearing of their buzzing broods.

Another exciting discovery is the great pileated woodpecker, its louder call revealing it in the forest. It clings — resplendent in its black livery and brilliant red cockade — to the trunk of a Douglas fir.

Smaller, black and white downy woodpeckers — with their short, sharp beaks — are here too, with their larger, similarly colored cousin, the hairy woodpecker.

Also keep an eye out for the Lewis's woodpecker, once a common find. This dull and dark red-faced bird with the rosy red underside is now rarely seen, as is the red-breasted sapsucker.

The sapsucker excavates interesting patterns of holes in the bark of young trees to start the sap flowing — and attract a hearty meal of insects.

You're certain to see and hear small flocks of active, colorful chestnut-backed chickadees. They peck their diminutive nesting cavities in dead and decaying trees, usually close to the ground. Chickadees are often accompanied breasted nuthatches.

Notice the conspicuous white streak in the side of the dark head of the nuthatches, and watch them engage in their unusual food gathering as they scale - headfirst — down the trunks of trees in search of small insects.

Like the chickadee, the nuthatch excavates a nesting cavity in a tree but it tends to choose a living one.

In contrast, the small, streaked, brown creepers in the park search cavities in the bark of trees for insects, while traveling towards the summit of the tree in upright

Ravens also populate John Dean Park. You'll see the largest member of the crow family high in a

hear the varied and loud notes of his call.

Watch also for the equally large and dark bird cruising overhead, the slender-winged turkey vulture. It breeds locally — but sparingly. With your field glasses, you may be able to pick out the bare, red skin covering its head.

Small juncos, seen mostly near the ground, are the most common sight in the park. Look for the pink beak, dark breast, white belly and, particularly, the conspicuous white feathers on each side of a dark tail.

Handsome, silky plumaged cedar waxwings are here too, calling back and forth with their soft whistling notes. So is the striking by blue-backed, short-tailed, red-tree, where his distinctive beak is western tanager, with bright yellow you'll find others to add during silhouetted against the sky, and body, orange head and black your visit.

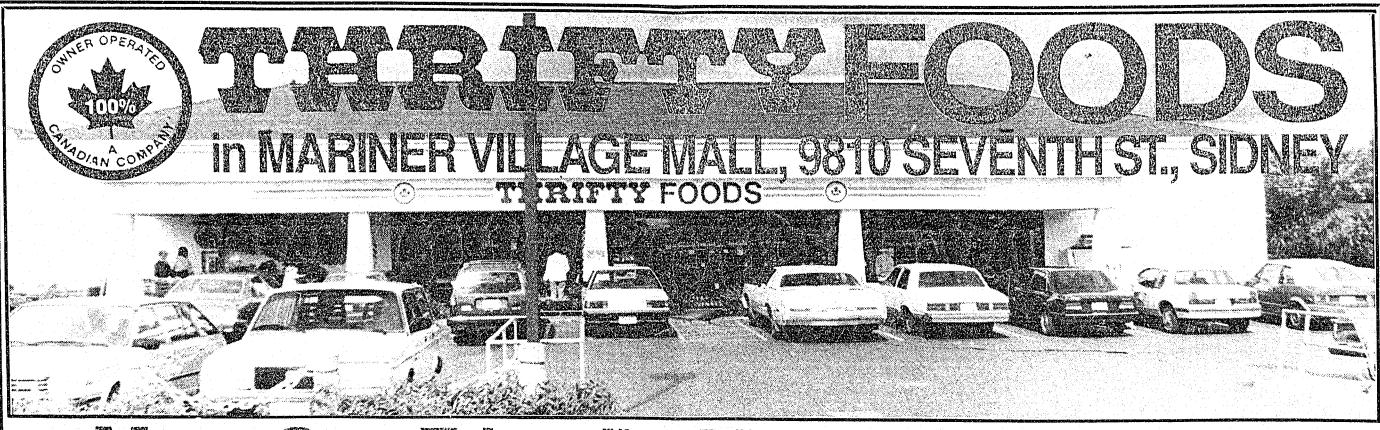
wings. Listen for its "pretty boy, pretty boy" call.

Tiny, short-tailed winter wrens will show themselves to visitors, and so will their larger cousin, the Bewick's wren, which has a white line over the eye and white markings in the tail.

Space runs short, so I can only name some of the others you'll encounter - the song sparrow, white-crowned sparrow, fox sparrow, pine siskin, red crossbill, purple finch, warblers, thrushes, bushtits, rufous hummingbird, kinglets, Cooper's hawk, screech owl, barred owl, and sometimes even the great horned owl.

This list is not complete; maybe





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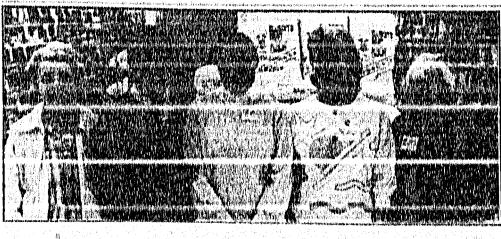


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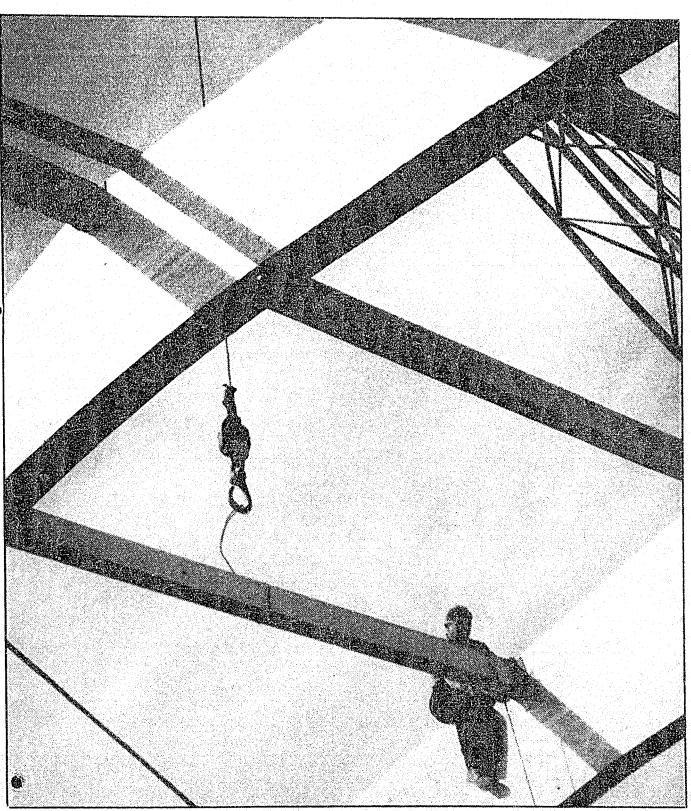
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Wednesday May 31, 1989

Page B1

Sanscha, home of friendly ghosts



Perched 30 feet in the air on one of the giant Sanscha Hall beams is Andreas Boas, who oversaw construction of the hall in 1956. Here he bolts one of the beams in place.

by Valorie Lennox

Benign ghosts and gentle spirits lurk within Memorial Park and Sanscha Hall, celebrating the joy of life despite the memory of

That is how Andreas Boas sees the war memorial: a tribute to the many who died, including 94 of his family and friends, in the First and Second World Wars,

"This thing, the Memorial Park, is a treasure. The memorial should stay, forever and ever, to give the people the joy of life. Those who did not come back would want it that way," says Boas.

Since 1951, Boas has devoted countless volunteer hours to the park and to the construction of Sanscha Hall. Yet, in telling the tale, he tries to make light of his contribution.

"It was really terrific what the people have done all these years. There were an enormous number of people who worked on it."

The land for Memorial Park was donated by E. Blackburn, who wanted to create a permanent tribute to those who died in the first World War.

The park was opened on July 1, 1921, during the annual Dominion Day celebration. In his speech to mark the opening, then MPP Jackson, said, "Ever let us, in this act of dedicating this War Memorial Park, cherish and acclaim the splendid tradition of our gallant fathers and brothers and sons who died that we might live and preserve what we hold most dear."

The park was used for sports, as the site for the annual Dominion Day celebration and for the annual Remembrance Day service.

In 1932 a cairn was built out of field stones gathered by local resi-tect Pat Burley of Victoria. dents. The cairn was dedicated on

Remembrance Day that year.

By 1950, when Andreas Boas arrived in North Saanieh from Holland, the seven acres of park was seldom used. Boas attended the 1950 Remembrance Day service at the park and soon volunteered to help maintain the site.

He had come to Canada with a personal vow to contribute to his new home. Helping preserve the Memorial Park let him serve the community - while paying tribute to the many who had died in the recent war.

as a carpenter at the age of 10 in Holland, was asked to supervise the project. He agreed.

"It was all volunteer work. There was no money in it."

Work started in 1956. Initially Boas worked on the project evenings and weekends. But, as the work progressed, he found himself spending more and more time on the hall. Finally he set his contracting business aside in order to finish the project.

With the help of volunteers and a few hired carpenters, the walls of Five years after coming to Can- the hall were constructed in sec-

This thing, the Memorial Park, is a treasure. The memorial should stay, forever and ever, to give the people the joy of life. Those who did not come back would want it that way.

ada, Boas was approached by the local parks board to help with a new project: the building of a community hall on the Memorial Park property, using some materials from an old recreation hall on the Pat Bay Airport.

Parks board members Art Gardner, Jack Kingerlee and Norma Wright were representing a community that had, perhaps, 1,000 people on the voters' list. A community hall would have to be financed and constructed largely by volunteers.

The Sidney and North Saanich Community Hall Association (Sanscha) was formed and plans for the new hall drafted by archi-

Boas, who had started his career

tions laid out on the ground. Each main wall, when assembled, measured 72 feet long and was 27 feet high.

The main beams for the roof

were the largest ever used in the area, measuring 72 feet in length, four feet in depth and nine inches Then, one weekend, all the pre-

paration was done. A small army of volunteers descended on Memorial Park.

"In 16 hours, two days' work, we assembled the whole hall."

For himself, Boas reserved the most dangerous job. Heaney's provided a crane to move the giant roof beams in place. Boas climbed

Continued on Page B2



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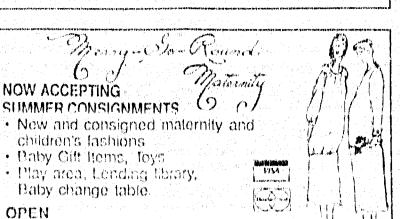
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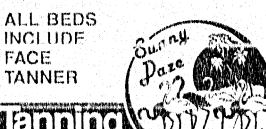


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SANSCHA GHOSTS

Continued from Page B1

out on the beams, balancing some 30 feet in the air, to bolt each of the beams to the supports.

Once the framework, and then the walls, were erected, the electricity and plumbing had to be installed. Volunteers found old fixtures, which were installed by a local electrician.

ingly, forced to work.

"We had an enormous amount hall up before the first scheduled seat the 1,200 guests.

"There was no money."

The hall, measuring 72 feet by munity.

Money was raised through cement floor. dances, canvassing and casino

was the Sanscha Susies, a group of women who undertook fundraising and organized events for the hall.

"It was terrific what those ladies accomplished," says Boas.

The group made crafts yearround, then sold the work at a pre-Christmas bazaar to raise money for Sanscha Hall. When the An old furnace was obtained Victoria Symphony presented confrom the airport, assembled by certs in the hall, the Sanscha Charlie Turner and finally, grudg- Susies prepared dinner for all the musicians.

When a 1,200-person teachers' of work to get it going." In fact, convention booked the site, the Boas recalls walking around the women provided the required hall with other volunteers, all car- lunch. Boas, for his part, quickly rying propane torches, to warm the created enough trestle tables to

Paper cutouts crafted by the Sanscha Susies decorated the hall for the fundraising Casino Nights. 180 feet, was built for between Boas recalls Sanscha Susic Norma \$50,000 and \$60,000. All of the Sealey, now Sidney's mayor, sugmoney was raised from the com- gesting that the hall needed something better than the original

The Susies raised \$3,000 to nights. Local suppliers, such as \$4,000 for wood tiles and Boas, as Slegg Brothers and Mitchell and volunteer hall manager, laid the Anderson, contributed materials at new floor. He finished the massive cost and sometimes waited for job a few days before Christmas,

> It was all volunteer work. There was no money in it.

The society also sold five-year At the end of five years, the society was able to repay the debentures to donate the money back to the

then was asked if he could mark used for badminton.

"I lay on the floor for days, routing out the strips to put the markings in."

A major success for Boas was

Hall. The program attracted 200 children over six weeks and even included swimming lessons, offered in a pool rented from a local motel.

The hall was packed at the end of the summer program, when the children presented a show.

The hall was also packed for the performance of the Red Army Chorus and Dancers.

"It was solid packed with people, far more than the fire marshal. allowed," says Boas. But, at the time, Boas was more worried about the stage than about fire.

"You've never seen anything like it. The way those guys were jumping and stamping, 20 of them jumping, I was afraid the stage would collapse.

"We organized all that. That is what is missing today, organizing things yourself.'

In the early 1960s the memorial cairn was moved from the park to the Sidney municipal hall. Since part of the park land was being expropriated by the Ministry of Highways to widen the Pat Bay-Beacon Avenue intersection, the cairn had to be moved.

Boas suspects the loss of the cairn makes it harder for people to remember that the park and hall are both memorials, dedicated to the people of the area. Even if the area is expropriated by the Ministry of Highways for a new interchange and Sanscha Hall demolished, Boas hopes the memorial park and hall will be reestablished elsewhere in the community.

The new hall and park must continue to be a memorial, he stressed.

"The war memorial park is much deeper than it may look like today. The memorial stays."



Groaning boards were filled as Peninsula pioneers gathered for a celebration. Adrian Vullinghs photo.

What follows in Profile, B-section

Following is a list of headlines you'll see in the second section of Profile.

B1.....Sanscha ghosts B2.....Ferry strike strands B3.....Reserve looks beyond Busy man on a busy reserve B4.....San-etch people Land of clay

Band defends rights

B5.....Peninsula hospital Auxiliary helps B6.....Titillating welcome Island a company community B7......Past plays island part B8.Incredible tales and letters

Got an idea for next year's Profile? Any criticisms or com-

B9.....First year of break

ments? Call The Review at 656-1151, and ask for the editor, George Lec.

Profile is the newspaper's major supplement of the year. So work will start soon on the next version.

Your comments will help us make it better than this year's.

Saanich Fair, which started in

newly formed North and South

Saanich Agricultural Society.

1868 under the sponsorship of the

A trip into Victoria was an

all-day event along one of the two

wagon trails from the Peninsula

into the city. In 1893, the Victoria

and Sidney Railway was started,

providing an easy means of travel.

That railway operated into the

early 1920s, when it was sup-

planted by better roads and more

Michell built his home for him-

self and his first wife beside the

old railroad bed, now known as

Veyaness Road. The house, built

with the help of a carpenter, cost

Michell continued the family

farming tradition. During the

Second World War, when help was

hard to find, he began switching

from horse-drawn equipment to

power machines. To help pay for

the machines, he rented them out

automobiles.

\$2,500.

funds to come in so bills could be

debentures of \$100 to \$500, planning to repay the money, with interest, from future hall rentals. but found many investors willing

come through like they did in

A ferry worker's strike that

halted service from Nanaimo to

Vancouver resulted in thousands of

motorists coming to Sidney in

hopes of catching the Washington

Reports that only a 30-car wait

awaited travelers was all the moti-

vation required for motorists from

all over the Island to come to

Sidney in the height of tourist

Although negotiations between

ferry workers and management

had been ongoing, most travelers

didn't believe a disruption would

The strike halted service by the

By mid-morning July 18 cars

were lined up from the ferry

terminal down Beacon Avenue, far-

CPR and Blackball fleets, leaving

only two ferries in operation.

season, the third week of July.

State Ferry off the Island.

out courts so the hall could be

convincing the YMCA to offer a youth program in Sidney, operated A major force in fundraising over the summer out of Sanscha

Ferry strike strands but Sidney reaches out

ferry's capacity.

FARMBOY

Continued from Page A12 was done by hand.

To thresh grain, a flail was used. This simple tool dates back to biblical times and consists of two lengths of wood linked by a strip of leather. One piece is the handle and the second piece, usually

heavier, is the swipple. The grain is beaten from the stalks with this tool.

Thomas Michell, however, believed in saving labor when possible. He brought the first reaper and binder to the Island. The horse-drawn machine cut the grain, bundled and tied it.

Michell also introduced the first steam engine and threshing machine in 1882. The machinery moved from farm to farm, reducing the time spend on threshing by 75 per cent.

up to help when others were ill or in need.

Once a week she would ride sidesaddle into Victoria to sell excess produce, like butter, eggs and cheese.

On his mother's side, Willard Michell was descended from the Turgoose family, which owned the farm adjoining the Michell land. William Turgoose donated the land for the first school on the Peninsula. The school was attended by his daughter, Annie, and by William Michell.

The two were married and their son, Willard Michell, attended the same school. "The school room had 40 or 50

children in it by the time I attended," recalled Michell. "They were divided into differ

ent classes all under the one

I can watch my grandson riding the tractor on our land

eted cars by number in loads of 85 to await the chance to queue up for the ferry voyage. As more cars lined the streets they were directed into what is

Volunteers and the RCMP tick-

served as a marking point for the

now Memorial Park Society land adjacent to Sanscha Hall — near completion and just opened. Mats and bedding were set up in

the hall to give the weary travelers a cool place to stay. It served as a make-shift aid station to the unexpected thousands.

Grocers, restaurateurs and hotel owners donated food and drink for hundreds of tired tourists, overcome with heat and exhaustion from the long waits.

Service clubs and members of various organizations worked in assembly-line fashion, constructing sandwiches for sale at cost to

Volunteers in Sidney have never past the post office, which had the hungry hordes.

Private homeowners got into the action by the end of the first day. Doors were opened to families, so children could have a comfortable place to stay and rest for the voyage home.

Ferries were scheduled for only two trips daily but the American seamen turned around and returned to Sidney to take loads over at night.

With a population of only about 1,000, the Town of Sidney reached out its arms and helped the sudden influx if thousands of tourists.

The event made national headlines. And when ferry service resumed on the Tuesday morning, those boarding the ferry poured out their gratitude — recognizing Sidney for its hospitality to the thousands of unexpected travelers.

Farmers helped each other with the harvest and when a new building had to be constructed. Necessary materials were assembled, pre-construction was done and, on a given day, farmers would gather and put up the building,

The women would gather to prepare food. There was a gentle competition to see who could produce the best meal.

Thomas Michell's wife, Margaret, cared for six children and looked after the many chores of the home and farm. She was also known as the Lady of the Valley, since she would frequently show

teacher and I well remember that one form of punishment was to be made to sit with a member of the opposite sex.

"Most of the desks were built to accommodate two pupils and, of course, we boys thought it was somehow degrading to be made to sit with a girl."

Children did chores before and after school, then walked two to five miles to and from school, leaving little time for youngsters to get into trouble, Michell noted.

A special annual event was the

to different farms. By 1954, Michell had a son and grandson to man the farm, so he decided to take on a new project:

> to form an agricultural museum. The Saanich Historical Artifacts Society was formed in 1969, Michell said.

the preservation of old farm pieces

"Life on the Peninsula has changed a lot since I was a boy," Michell wrote in 1972. "But I can still look out of my hospital window and see my young grandson

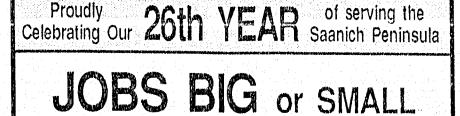
riding the tractor on our land."

CLOSET PROBLEMS?



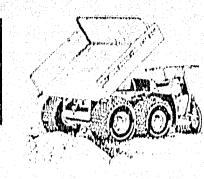
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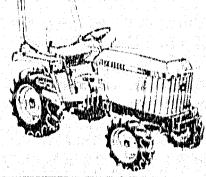
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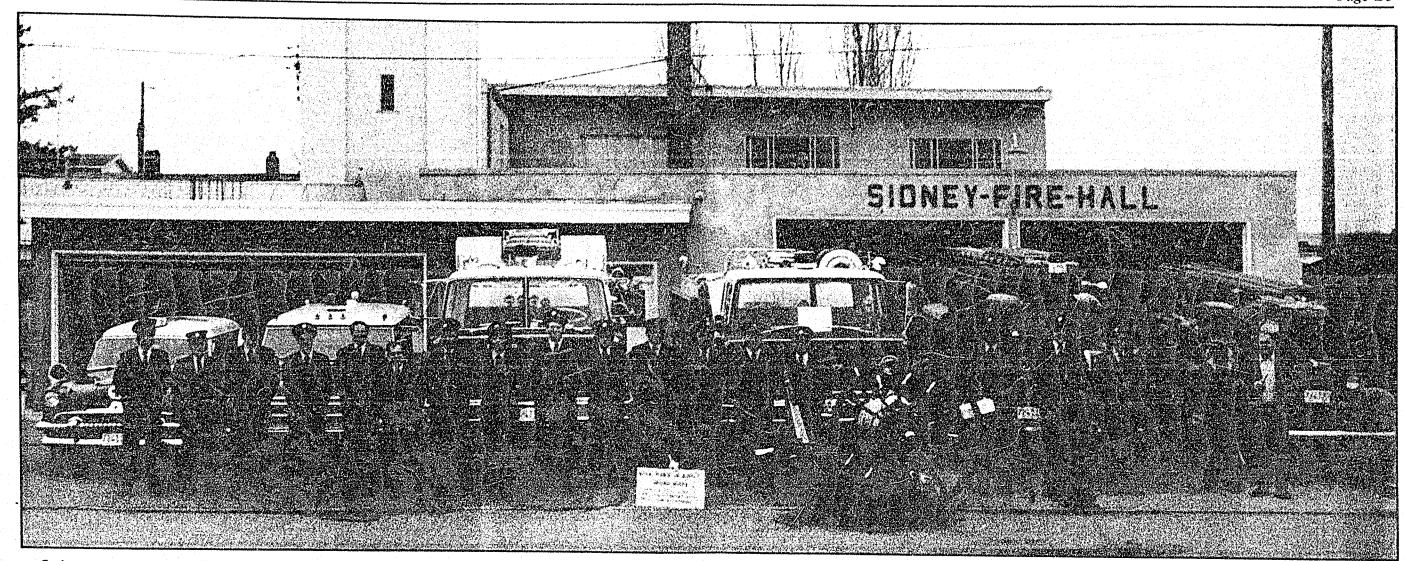
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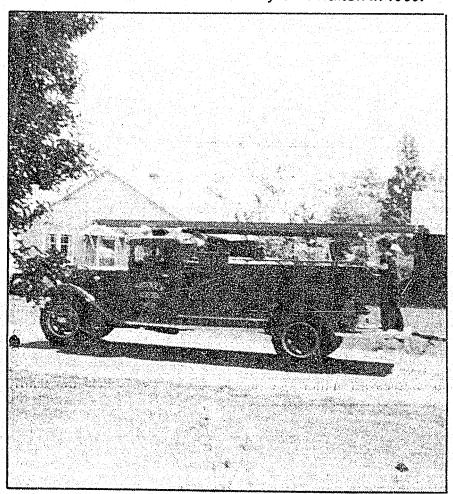
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Going strong after 75 years is the Sidney Fire Department, which will trade in the old hall, shown above, for a new structure due to be completed this summer. The above photo was taken in 1974, to mark the volunteer department's 60 years of service. Still rolling is Old Betsy, (below) a 1934 1.5 ton truck acquired by the fire department in 1941 and adapted to serve as a fire truck. Previous fire trucks included an old 1912 Cadillac, found in a chicken house and given to the department in 1932 and an old Model T Ford, donated in 1933. In 1935, the fire department bought a 1924 V12 Packard car for \$35. Land for the firehall was donated by G.H. Walton in 1936.



Reserve looks beyond the cliffs of its name

Named for the cliffs bordering Coles Bay, the Pauquachin Indian Band reserve overlooks the scenic bay from the western slope of Mt. Newton. The band has 206 members, headed by a council elected every two

years by all those over 19, Present chief is Edwin Mitchell. Conneillors are Max Henry and

Curtis Henry.

The band operates a community hall and a small mobile home park. Band administrator Lyle Henry says the major achievement for the band is construction of the native school in Central Saanich, which will serve children from all four of the Peninsula reserves.

He remembers his parents working towards construction of a native school about 25 years ago, when he was still a child.

The present native school has been housed in a temporary building for 10 years but the new school is expected to open next year.

"It's an integral part of our community," Henry says,

The band is now working with North Saanich to improve the reserve water supply by connecting with the municipal system. Eventually, Henry would like to see a sewer system on the reserve, replacing the present septic tanks,

The band also employs a social development worker, Geraldine

Many band members are active in the two canoe clubs, which train for the annual war canoe races held from May to September.

Busy man on a busy reserve

On the busy Tsartlip Band reserve, David Paul handles two jobs band manager and chief.

Serving on the band council with Paul are Ivan Morris, Joe Bartleman, Curtis Olsen and Audrey Sampson. The chief and council are elected

every two years. The reserve overlooks Brentwood Bay, sloping westward from Gowdy Road to the water. The name, Tsartlip, refers to the leaves from the stands of maple trees which can still be found clustered in the area.

The 520-member band operates a campsite, a boat ramp and a mobile home park. Staff employed by the band include secretary Florence Tom, community health representative Philomena James, community base worker Gina Olsen, social worker Wayne Paul and campsite-boat ramp store operator Ray Bartleman.

On the maintenance and custodial crew are John Cooper Sr. Wayne

Morris, Larry Bartleman and Reggie Sam,

team and a large number of slow-pitch teams,

Ongoing programs include construction of a maintenance shed to mouse the band's truck, backhoe and tractor and construction of a new community multi-purpose hall next to the longhouse.

The band also plans to construct five new homes in 1989 and undertake, some renovations to existing homes,

The reserve also houses the existing native school, which serves all four Peninsula reserves, and the new school now being completed. There are two men's canoe racing chibs on the reserve and one ladies!

Other popular recreational activities, involving members from all four reserves, are the five senior specer teams, the senior women's softball Gatch he hew Mave















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San-etch: the people of the Peninsula

by Valorie Lennox

In the beginning there was the land and the sea and the people.

The people came to the land as it rose from the sea after the great flood and they called it San-etch, meaning it was the first land seen as the waters receded.

As far as they had named the

Patricia Bay in North Saanich.

exchange trip to Alberta.

island over the summer.

reserve for band members.

bars," say Henry.

throughout the south island.

Charlie.

Land of clay borders bay

Called the land of clay, the Tseycum reserve curves around beautiful

The clay for which the reserve is named also creates the most serious

The Tseycum Band is trying to connect an existing on-site system to

Chief of the 100-member native band is David Bill. Councillors are

Henrietta Charlie and Harry Jones, all of whom end their two-year term

this June. Band administrator is Danny Henry and treasurer is Henrietta

We took them away from the radios, the televisions

and the chocolate bars

Sammy Sam, the native drug and alcohol worker for the Tseycum,

A major achievement for the band over the past few years has been the

development of an active youth group. The 15-member group, involving

teenagers ranging in age from 12 to 19, recently returned from an

Stelly's Secondary School, which involved native youngsters from

On March 29, 30 and 31, they hosted a native youth conference at

The theme of the conference was developing a strong mind, a strong

A special annual event is the week-long youth retreat to one of the gulf

"We took them away from the radios, the televisions and the chocolate

During the week, the young people fish, take part in organized

Band defends treaty rights

In the past year, the Tsawout band has constructed homes, a new

A successful court battle conducted by the band halted the Saanichton

Last summer the band opened a new 80 foot by 150 foot longhouse.

Over the past two-and-a-half years, the band has built 21 homes on the

A new project this year is a \$130,000 erosion control program along the waterfront, being done in conjunction with the Capital Regional

Chief of the reserve is Louie Claxton, Councillors are Earl Claxton,

There are 375 band members and 75 non-band members living on the

The band employs 23 people including manager Eric Pelkey, eight

One problem facing the band is the lack of policing in the area and the

length of time it takes Central Saanich police to respond to calls. Starting

last year, the band initiated volunteer security patrols by band members

Another problem is shortage of available land on the reserve. Much of

the reserve property is owned by individual band members, leading to a

to combat vandalism and minor disturbances on the reserve.

shortage of available land to house other families.

office support staff, eight village maintenance staff and 10 construction

reserve, which borders Saanichton Bay. The name of the reserve,

Sr., Norman Underwood and Raymond Sam, Each was elected for a two

Bay Marina's proposed development and confirmed use of the bay for

longhouse — and a strong re-affirmation of their native treaty rights.

body and a strong spirit. The young people participated in traditional

opening ceremonies, including a sacred dance, at the conference.

activities and hear presentations by band elders.

native food fishing, as set out in the Douglas Treaty.

Tsawout, means hills rising from the water.

Pauquachin and Tsartlip bands, is based on the Tseycum reserve.

the nearby airport line, so more housing can be constructed for band

current problem for the band: the land does not handle septic fields well

and no more development can be done until a sewer system is in place.

land, it was theirs. But if a traveler When we can no longer call it by ventured beyond the named places, he knew he was beyond the place of his people and in peril.

Were he found there, he could be killed or enslaved by those who had named the land in their ton-

"There is a line that stops.

name, name it in our language, then it is not ours."

So says Tom Sampson of Brentwood,

explaining

importance

of names in the Saanich nation. In the name is the history of the clan and the territory which might be claimed for hunting and fishing.

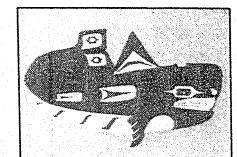
There are names of power and wealth, proud names passed on from generation to generation. Marriages were arranged that no name be marred by a match with a lessor name.

"In some cases, the children were spoken for at birth. The parents agreed, my firstborn will marry your firstborn.

"The marriages were based on power and wealth. Rarely would a family marry outside their status,' Sampson says.

From such unions came the young, who were themselves part of the family's wealth. In time, each child would be given his name: a name which defined his place in society and the holdings of his family.

To the children, also, were passed on the songs and masks of the family; the mother passing on those of her family and the father passing on those of his.



"Every family has its own roots, what every family lived by and belonged to. The minute you give a name to a child, you must also give the history."

The ceremonies belonged to the winter months, when the root cellars were full of harvest; sun-dried clams, dried meat, sun-dried and smoked fish and preserved berries and fruit.

Food was gathered through the spring, summer and fall: fishing, hunting and harvesting the wild fruits, berries and vegetables.

"Our people looked after the land. If you respect the land and you respect those things that are there, you don't have to worry about food."

Work, possessions and food were shared by the family. All contributed whatever skills they had to the family group and shared in the family's wealth or poverty. The giving in the potlatch was shared, as were the preparation and costs of all ceremonies.

"People looked after each other as families. It made it easier to look after our villages."

The elders of the family were the leaders, chosen for their ability, knowledge and wisdom. The family chose also one to be their spokesman, to speak for them amongst a gathering of all the families.

At such gatherings, every family was accorded a voice, even the smallest and poorest. There were no chiefs: the power lay with the headman of each family.

"When we talk about government, we're really not talking about government, we're talking about families."

In the longhouses dwelt such families, counting 50 to 100 of the Pacific northwest.

"All the tribes on the islands were all part of the same family. The Coast Salish tribes rarely fought against each other. If they did it was family disputes more than a war."

If there was war, it came from the north, borne on the Haida raiding canoes. Such craft carried 20 to 30 men and measured 60 feet

in length with a six-foot beam. Raiders blessed with good fortune would attack a village, take goods and prisoners as slaves, then sail northward. But such fortunefavored raids were rare, as Martha Douglas Harris's Indian Legends

There is a line that stops. When we can no longer call it by name, name it in our language, then it is not ours

among their number. In the longhouses too, the ceremonies were held, conferring birthrights on the young or uniting families in marriage. Such unions, between two families of power, could shift the land share and the hunting and fishing boundaries over a wide arca.

Discipline was strict. Defying the will of the family or bringing shame on the family's name could be punished by banishment or death.

If banished, the exile would travel far to reach the end of the San-etch lands, which covered the south island, the Gulf Islands and the Malahat. Members of the powerful Coast Salish group, the Sanetch claimed kinship with some 54 tribes scattered over the waterways

"At Maple Bay the invaders had landed to rest. The Cowichans crept up and waited outside the bay. In order to draw the enemy out to see, they sent a canoe, with a man disguised as a woman, across the entrance of the harbor," her book says.

"When the Northern people saw this, they pushed off and went in chase. The canoe turned out to sea artificial boundaries which do not and drew the people after it; and, recognize how the families are when well out, the Cowichan, inter-connected. Saanich and New Westminster tribes gave chase...The water was and councillors by band members red with blood. The Cowichan gives smaller families less influsang their war song, given by ence in the government than the Stimqua, the great snake, which old system, which ensured a voice fell from Heaven into the bay. At for each family in joint councils, last a few canoes escaped and Sampson added. were chased as far as Comox.

They were upset and the people killed. Not one of the North people escaped."

The bodies of those killed were laid on one of the small islands.

"Anyone who came from the north, looking for trouble, would be very lucky to get out of this

territory," says Sampson. "Our

people did much to defend this part of the country. Each family would protect its own land."

Still, some canoes chanced the well-defended lands, lured by the wealth of the island families and the test of a warrior's skill.

"It was an honor to be a warrior in those days. Only the strongest would belong. They came a long ways to war. They had to plan to be away from home for several months."



Families would work together and with other tribes and clans to protect the area. The present-day reservations, Sampson says, are

The present election of chiefs

Continued on Page B9



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Peninsula's hospital: more than money from the government

A government-funded medical system has some obvious benefits - one of them is the 14-year-old Saanich Peninsula Hospital with its 75 acute care and 150 extended care beds.

Nonetheless, as medical technology becomes more and more expensive, society has to look at how much it can afford, notes John Reynolds, chairman of the hospital foundation and vice-chairman of the hospital board.

"The question that must be asked is how long can the present medical and hospital system be sustained with the government providing, through taxation, practically all the funding?" he says.

"Will the continuing introduction of more and more sophisticated medical techniques and technical equipment create a financial need too rich for the bloodstream of any government to absorb?

"That is the sixty-four-dollar question."

Helping absorb some of that cost at the hospital is the foundation. Recently, for example, it accepted a \$100,000 personal donation from a man impressed with service he received during eye

Although not everyone can afford a donation, support of all kinds is welcomed.

"Do rally around your hospial," says Reynolds. "Please remember, it needs you as much as you need it.'

Another supporter is the hospital's network of volunteers, the auxiliary. See related story.

The Peninsula's hospital started in 1974 at the current site on Mount Newton Road in Central Saanich.

Today, the hospital plays not only a major role in the health care and medical needs of the community, it also plays a role in the social and economic picture here.

It's chief role is providing shortand long-term care in its 225 beds. Supporting the these two departments are modern surgery, diagnostic centres (an X-ray area and new laboratory opened in January), physiotherapy, and an emer-

About 35 doctors provide direct medical care, a mixture of specialists and general practitioners.

The chief of medical staff supervises medical standards, and a director of nursing supervises

And they're busy. Most times, the hospital operates at nearly 100 per cent capacity. The staff number about 325 full-time employees.

Administrator John Benham is in charge of day-to-day functioning of the hospital, under the policy and guidance of the Saanich Peninsula Hospital Board, composed of 10 members, one of them a medical staffer. This board is responsible for all actions, within the rules set out in the Hospital

The hospital is probably the most labor-intensive industry in the area — and one of the largest.

Its budget for 1988/89 is close to \$13 million, of which 80 per cent goes to wages and benefits.

Most of the remaining 20 per cent supports overhead costs such as food, drugs, heating, lighting and maintenance.

Hospital costs have increased dramatically over the last decade. The 1978/79 budget was just over \$4 million for 150 beds, working out to \$26,918 per bed year, or \$73 per bed day.

In 1987/88, however, those costs were \$56,132 per bed year, \$153. per bed day, for a \$12.6 million

Although the increase is sharp,

Reynolds continues: "The

social impact of Saanich Peninsula

Hospital is rather more limited but

"Our auxiliary is active raising

funds through the gift shop and

bazaars, in order that special

equipment may be purchased.

Along with the volunteers, the two

assist in the daily needs of the

tal are made by residents using the

hospital bus and traveling to vari-

ous points of interest within the

Peninsula. A chaplain is in resi-

dence with a chapel and office."

The province is the hospital's

But the replacement of old

main source of operational money.

equipment and the addition of new

equipment, unless it's part of a

capital building expansion, are not

Medical services plan payments

A formula allows the Capital

Regional District and the govern-

ment to assist the hospital. It

allows 75 per cent financial assis-

tance for X-ray and other diagnos-

tic equipment, including labora-

tory, but for all other items over

\$10,000 the hospital must pay

more than 66 per cent of the cost,

and the CRD and B.C, government

approve those purchases. Items

under \$10,000 are normally the

responsibility of the hospital.

can't do it on its own,

But the government must

Reynolds notes that the hospital

"Our in-house ability to gener-

ate additional revenue is limited to

do not go to hospitals. They're

primarily used for paying physi-

cians and surgeons.

pay the remainder.

"Daily sorties outside the hospi-

it also reflects an additional 75

beds and an increase in outpatient

treatment.

covered.

still significant.

user fees on extended care, outside province fees, assistance from the hospital auxiliary and room differential.

"These source of revenue provide some income, but fall far short of the predicted \$1.55 million which constitutes our share of costs for new and replacement equipment through to 1992-93.

"This financing can only be raised through the generosity of Peninsula or other neighboring residents."

Socialized medicine has its benefits. An acute care patient in B.C. faces no direct costs after leaving hospital.

In Scattle, the same patient would not be so lucky. It costs you

\$285 a day to be sick in the

And that's just bed and board.

All surgery, drugs, diagnostic test-

ing, even your Kleenex are extra.

You could be paying \$600 to

\$1,000 a day, if you have no form

hospital there.

Will the continuing introduction of more and more

sophisticated medical techniques and technical

equipment create a financial need too rich for the

bloodstream of any government to absorb? That is

the sixty-four-dollar question

of private insurance.

"Unfortunately, hospital costs are going to continue to rise no matter how sincere our endeavors are to hold the line," Reynolds

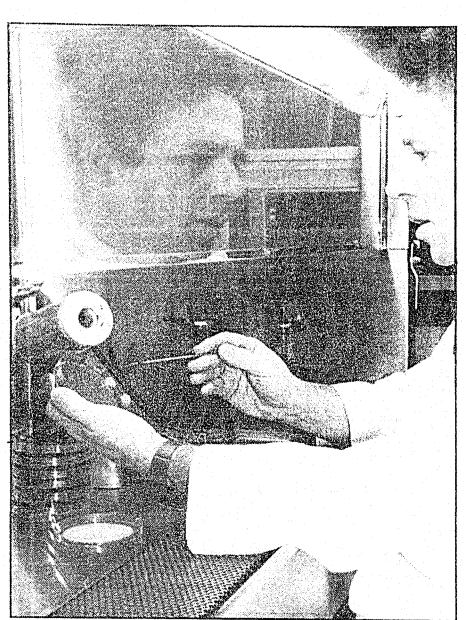
And the cost of labor isn't the only cause of the increase. Advancing technology, rising costs of pharmaceutical and diagnostic needs, the trend toward longer human lives, more people becoming part of the system, and more people demanding a higher and higher quality of care — it all adds up. In dollars.

Because of this kind of outlook, the Saanich Peninsula Hospital Foundation, with its own board and bylaws, was set up 18 months

Its only function — albeit an important one — is to support the hospital and its needs, and work closely with the hospital board. It has no operational responsibility.

Reynolds says: "Gradually the foundation is becoming known and financial donations are on the increase, which is most heartening.

"Our bread and butter are donations, bequests, legacies and certain types of insurance policies (now tax exempt). But all contributions are most welcome, whether large or small."



Lab technician Chris Logan uses state-of-the-art equipment in the Saanich Peninsula Hospital's new lab, which opened Jan. 9 this year.

Auxiliary helps make it work

She'd only lived on the Peninsula for six weeks and was still getting her bearings.

But then, the Saanich Peninsula Hospital auxiliary was new itself. And Rose Ruse found herself the president of the organization in March 1974, replacing Rev. Ivan Futter who had resigned shortly after the auxiliary's inception Nov. 26.

"It certainly was a surprise," Rose remembers. "There wasn't any way I could have gotten along without my secretary. The auxiliary had just started, and I found out how to do all the things by asking her."

and the B.C. Hospital Association. She was also a member of the Prince George board when it negotiated the first nurses' contract. And today, she remains a member of the Saanich Peninsula Hospital auxiliary.

At year's end in 1974, the auxiliary had grown to 53 active members and seven associate members. The year's revenue raised for the hospital

About 15 years have gone by, and the auxiliary's impact is certainly still felt at the hospital. In fact, 1988 revenue was \$50,000, and the

Much of that money is raised through the tuck shop which also provides a needed service to the hospital.

Then there's the donation of time and energy that it's hard to place a pricetag on. Auxiliary members help in the extended care unit, for example, making the lives of the elderly patients more pleasant.

From Rose's annual report, after her first year of a two-year term as president: "We began this first year by not knowing each other too well, and in some cases not knowing anyone. I feel we have ended the year by becoming friends."

development, over the years. In 1978, as the acute wing was about to open, the auxiliary began planning the tuck shop, through a committee chaired by Rose Ruse. Many others have also made their contribution, over the years.

The auxiliary has been responsible for long list of donations. The first were modest — folding chairs and stand, cups and saucers.

The little things, however, remain important. The auxiliary donates a

Heres

Rose brought with her experience from the Prince George auxiliary

membership has tripled to 151 active and 23 associate members.

Rose continued to play an important role in the auxiliary's

But soon, the auxiliary was involved in high-tech donations, such as Ambul-lifts and automatic tourniquets, chemical blood analyzers and infant resuscitators.

baby spoon to the first baby born at the hospital, each year,

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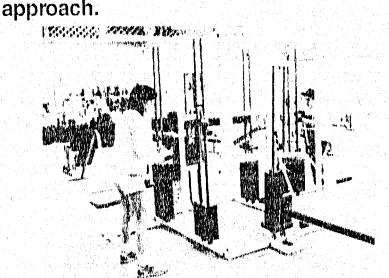
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Titillating headline welcomes nudists to Piers Island

by Valorie Lennox

"Women nudists coming to Piers Island soon," claimed a headline in the Oct. 26, 1932, Review, and it was true.

But, despite the titillating headline, Piers Island attracted no sight-seers. Sight-seeing is not welcome in federal penitentiaries.

The women were among 546 Doukhobors who served threeyear jail terms on the island. Members of the fanatical Sons of Freedom sect, the men and women were arrested and sentenced for public nudity.

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gas bar, you wait in line for ten minutes to get to your pump

because the person before you is having a conversation with the

person beside him. Finally it's your turn, you get out of your car,

the wind is blowing, the rain is drizzling down, you're waiting for

them to clear your pump when you notice you're standing in a

puddle of gas previously put there for your inconvenience. Finally

the pump starts, you put in your desired amount and you wonder,

do I need oil, you decide I'll check it next time as I am now late, so

you put the nozzle back, put on your cap and proceed in to pay for

your purchase. Finally, you're finished so you get in your car and

the smell of gas overcomes you, your windows are dirty. You're

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The controversial transformation of the one-time resort island into a federal penitentiary was a \$3 million effort to reform the Doukhobors, who refused to send their children to public school, blocked census taking and tax collection, burned buildings and protested with nude parades.

Forks.

The disputes started in April 1932. By June there were almost

The men and women arrested in 1932 staged nude protest parades during a dispute between two factions of Doukhobors near Grand

600 Doukhobor prisoners sentenced to three-year terms.

The mass arrests strained the existing prison system. Many of those arrested came to court with children in tow. Some of the women bore babies in jail.

Many of the prisoners, when no more space could be found, were held in prison tents near Nelson.

To meet the emergency, the federal government expropriated the 240-acre Piers Island from the Harvey family. Initially the government considered establishing penal colonies on two islands, one for men and one for women, but decided instead on two compounds divided by 14-foot barbed wire fences, 50 feet apart.

Seven wells were drilled and frame barracks constructed.

The first controversy that erupted was not over the bringing of convicts to the island, but over charges of political favoritism in the hiring of construction workers. Work was scarce in 1932.

As the construction work was finished, the Doukhobors were shipped to the island. The women referred to in The Review article started arriving from the tent prisons near Nelson on Oct. 31.

There was some outcry. In an Aug. 9, 1932, letter to the Review, H.A. McKillican criticized the "colossal injustice" being done by moving the Doukhobors onto the island. He feared the prisoners, once released, would want to stay in the area.

"These people were practically driven out of Manitoba to near Grand Forks and Nelson and now to Vancouver Island is sent the scum of the whole bunch. Would you like to have a repetition in our district of the trouble these Doukhobors have caused in other parts

of British Columbia?" McKillican asked.

However, an April 1933 article in the Victoria Daily Times described the 546 prisoners as people who came to Canada "as a land of liberty where they would be free from religious persecution (who are) today inmates of one of the most unusual prisons in the world, with shattered ideals and wondering what it is about.

"It is an ironical situation that these sons and daughters of freedom should now provide Canada with the greatest batch of convicts it has suddenly been called upon to accommodate,"

The prison also prompted protests from those who described Piers Island as a concentration camp used against a specific religious group.

Complaints were raised in the provincial legislature over the cost of the penitentiary and the amount spent on keeping the Doukhobor children in industrial homes and orphanages.

hobor community.

"Why go to all this expense over the Doukhobors?" asked a government member, according to a contemporary report.

"Why should the dominion government spend millions and the province hundreds of thousands because these people want to parade in the nude once in a while? Probably they will stop doing it if no one takes any hair. notice."

Although the Piers Island penitentiary had unusual inmates, it was operated as a penal institution with prison discipline and armed guards. Any protest attempts by the prisoners, such as nude parades and hunger strikes, were sharply curtailed.

A report noted there would be little value in a nude parade on an isolated island "where it would matter very little if they adopted nudism for the length of their stay."

The penitentiary did allow for the religious beliefs of the Doukhobors. As the sect is vegetarian,

garden plots, split their own wood, kept their quarters cleaned and devoted hours to chanting religious

Attempts were made to influence the younger members of the group towards the mainstream of Canadian life. In the young women's barracks, there were magazines displaying popular fashions along with side combs for

Gradually some of the young women, who arrived in floorlength dresses, began trying to copy the clothes in the magazines and pinned up their waist-length hair with the fashionable hair combs.

An ongoing challenge for the more adventurous of the prisoners was scaling the fences and crossing the 50-foot strip between the two compounds, in order to be reunited with a spouse. Some were successful, despite efforts of the guards to keep men and women apart.

The convicts finished serving their three-year sentences in the spring of 1935, ending Piers Island's brief stint as a penal

The March 27, 1935, edition of The Review reported, "Doukhobor prisoners are being released from time to time from the penal colony on Piers Island and are returning to their community near Nelson. From reports gained from interpreters of the released prisoners, they were not impressed with their incarceration on the island since 1932."

The island reverted to the Harvey family and by 1950 only scattered traces of the penitentiary - a tower, a guardhouse and overgrown garden plots -

These people were practically driven out of Manitoba to near Grand Forks and Nelson and now to Vancouver Island is sent the scum of the whole bunch. Would you like to have a repetition in our district of the trouble these Doukhobors have caused in other parts of British Columbia?

At the time, relief payments to cooks were drafted from among families allowed 15 cents daily for the convicts to prepare food for the each child. The provincial govern- prisoners. ment paid 60 cents daily towards the care of each Doukhobor child.

return the convicts' children to relatives and friends in the Douk-

Many of the prisoners refused to use anything which came from the The youngsters were originally killing of animals, including placed in institutions but efforts leather shoes. That problem was were made, after the first year, to resolved by an on-site shop which made shoes of rubber and wood.

The prisoners maintained some remained.

ompany-owned community

by Valorie Lennox James Island was the ultimate

company town.

Working for an industry set on James Island just off Central Saanich, residents lived in companyprovided houses, used the com-

the company school and travelled to and from the island in company

"It was a lovely village. It was nice living there," says Bea Bond of Sidney. With her husband James, she was one of the last to pany store, sent their children to leave the Canadian Industries Limited (C-I-L) town when it closed at the end of June, 1962.

Although she did not arrive on the island until 1951, when she was hired as a secretary in a C-I-L office, she has devoted hours to researching the island's history.

In 1912, C-I-L was searching for a new industrial site. A recent accidental explosion at the powder works in Nanaimo and complaints about noxious fumes from the acid and fertilizer plant in Victoria pointed out the need for an isolated location. Early in 1913, after different locations were examined, the 764-acre James Island was selected.

The island was chosen for its access to freight routes for such raw materials as nitrate of soda from Chile, phosphate rock from Florida, glycorine, nitrate of

ammonia and potash from Europe wooded. and sulfur from Japan. Also, its isolation, its favorable climate in an area with a good labor supply, its reasonable purchase price and its proximity to product markets made the island right for C-I-L.

When the new site was ready, C-I-L planned to close the chemical plant in Victoria and the powder works in Nanaimo and on Bowen Island in favor of the new plant. In 1912, market demand for explosives, acid and fertilizer was strong and expected to increase.

The plant site was cleared using hand saws, axes, horse and mules. Chinese laborers were employed in much of the work. Construction of the plant was expected to take two years and employ 300 to 350 men. The monthly payroll was \$20,000 to \$25,000.

The First World War changed the construction schedule. The plant was only half-finished when war broke out and demand for explosives soared.

The newest explosive sought for

It was a lovely village. It was nice living there

The island was purchased from the James Island Club, a private hunting club established in the 1890s. The club had stocked the island with game, built a shooting lodge and maintained a farm and orchard at the south end of the island. Except for those developments and a few scattered farming areas elsewhere on the island, the entire property was thickly

the war effort was Trinitrotoluol or Triton, now called TNT. The DuPont Company had done some experimental work on the explosive, which the company shared with TNT plants across Canada and the United States. Nanaimo plant engineer George

Grubb was ordered to the island Aug. 13, 1915, with instructions to \$\\\\$ have the dynamite plant in operation by Oct. 15. Within two weeks he had 300 men working on the plant and by Sept. 15, there were 500 men working on the plant. The employees worked 24 hours

a day in two 12-hour shifts, seven days a week, to complete the plant. Many of the construction workers were then hired to work in the plant.

Three men experienced in TNT production, R.J. Walley, Albert 💰 Emmens and John Donnachier, arrived on the island Oct. 10, to start the plant and teach the techmique.

from then until the end of the war, the James Island plant was required to produce ever increasing amounts of TNT. Although the company managed to have some # homes and bunkhouses built on the island, many of the employees dived in tent cities until the end of

The plant operated 24 hours a day every day except Sunday and holidays. Starting with the design capacity of 300,000 fbs, of TNT a month, the plant was able to produce a million lbs, of INI by the spring of 1917,

And by the time the wor ented; the plant was producing two mil. from ths. monthly of TNT, During the war the plant provided 35 million the of INto to affect troops: a twelfth of the total sup-

In 1918 the plant employed over 800 people and the island population was over 1,000.

With the end of the war the island population dropped 60 per cent, Construction of the dynamite Continued on Page B7

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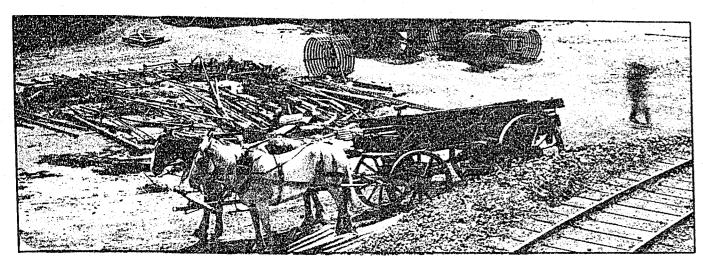
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A horse-drawn wagon hauled material around the James Island plant during the First World War, when the plant operated 24 hours a day to produce up to two million lbs. of TNT each month.

Continued from Page B6

plant and the fertilizer plant, delayed by the war, was completed and homes were moved onto the island.

Included in the village was a small Chinatown, populated by some who had helped build the plant and stayed on as plant workers and boarding house chefs.

The old hunting lodge was the first community centre on the supplanted by the Moore Club, a recreation centre built by the company in the village.

The structure included bowling alleys, a billiard room, a barber a shop, a library and a hall for dances, church services and picture shows. There was plenty of other recreation, including annual field days, soccer and softball teams and tennis on local courts.

There was a village store, where customers served themselves and entered their own purchases in the account book. Fresh fruit, vegetables and milk came from a farm at one end of the island.

For children there was a playground near the wharf and, starting in 1916, a one-room school built by the company. The school was later enlarged and turned over to the North Saanich School District, which staffed and operated the building.

The company owned the school and maintained the building. In 1946 the James Island Elementary School was incorporated into the newly formed School District 63.

There was an active parentteacher association, drama clubs

ballet and square dancing, interdenominational church services. bridge clubs and charitable work.

There was also ready access to the water and the sandy beaches.

Improvements in transportation to and from the island plus the lure of living in larger communities forced the closure of the island in 1962, as fewer and fewer employees chose to live in the company

The company continued manufacturing on the island until 1978, when the nitroglycerine dynamite manufacturing operation was closed. At that time, there were still 96 people working on the island. For a few more years, the site was used as a distribution centre.

Between 1985 and 1988; C-I-L undertook an extensive clean-up and rehabilitation program under the direction of the provincial Ministry of the Environment.

Last year the island was sold to Pacific Parkland Properties, which plans a low-density residential and recreational development for the

Past plays a part

Pacific Parkland's new beginning for James Island includes a look at the island's past.

Sidney resident Bea Bond has been asked to establish a museum on the island detailing the history of the site. She is asking former residents willing to share memories, photographs and artifacts to call 656-1133.

The museum will be in the island's recreation complex and will use much of the information compiled by Bond since she moved to James Island in 1951. She lived on the island until 1962.

She is delighted with the project. "You rather hate to see your work go in the garbage can when you pass on. This will create a permanent record of life on James Island."

Pacific Parkland plans several low density villages of 25 to 30 homes on the island, a public marine park, boat basin, horse stables, archery, tennis courts, 18-hole golf course and swimming pool.

Of the 764-acre island, 75 per cent will be park and recreational facilities and 25 per cent will be used for homes. The plan received a favorable response at an Islands Trust public hearing May 20.

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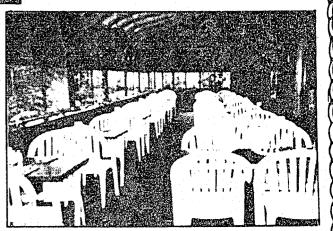


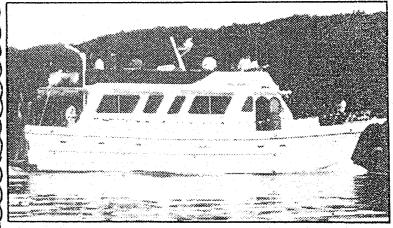
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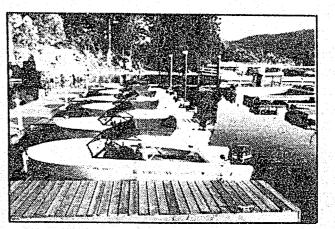
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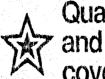
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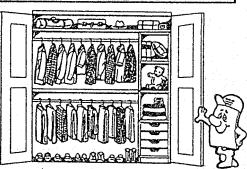
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Incredible tales and letters from the estate of Lt. Col. James Brown-Hardinge (Ret'd)

by George Lee

His letters often called The Review "your wretched paper," but he couldn't have survived without the printed word.

His name was Lt. Col. James Brown-Hardinge (Ret'd), he lived in North Saanich on a sprawling estate — with his rear gardener, his manservant and others — and he wrote letters.

He wrote lots of them, and The Review seemed willing to publish

The crotchety correspondent, apparently of British decent, wrote regularly in the early 1970s. And rarely did he fail to cause trouble in the colonies.

He detested interference from government, and felt it his right to do what ever he wanted on his own property — an estate of unknown legal description within the District of North Saanich.

On Jan. 19, 1972, the colonel was living in Palm Springs. But even from across the border, there were vital issues affecting his estate Brown-Hardinge felt compelled to comment on.

The issue then was the cutting of timber in North Saanich.

"I've got some jolly good timber on my North Saanich estate and I'll either chop it down or not, just as I see fit."

One person, apparently, had been issued an order to stop cutting trees.

Brown-Hardinge was willing to have his rear gardener provide the man with "a pair of North German double edged axe heads."

His tenants on the estate at the time, "loyal fellows, born and bred on the Peninsula," agreed.

The editor of the day, George Manning, remembers the colonel

"He wrote letters from the late summer of 1970, through 1971, 72, '73 and '74," Manning says.

"We did eventually publish his

The colorful colonel threatened to dig tiger traps on his estate, after learning he wouldn't be allowed to shoot pesky deer which were trampling his vegetables.

"The police were interested in finding him then," Manning

Tracking the colonel down in person, however, wasn't an easy task — for police or the public. Manning does remember at least one appearance.

"He caned a man on the steps of the Sidney Hotel once."

The cane and wrath of Brown-Hardinge weren't enough to ruin the victim's life — he went on to become an Air Canada pilot.

and providing also that I allowed him a certain spending allowance whilst he was on my North Saa-

nich grounds." The colonel owned "a superb pulling boat" stored "in the rafters

of our old barn." It had last been used "on an excursion up the Nile."

One reader took offence to that letter, going so far as to call Brown-Hardinge "a dunderhead" and "retarded" instead of retired.

But the libelous statements were signed only by "Scull," a person whose identity "may be obtained by request at The Review office." Current management has lost any record of Scull.

Despite Scull's opinion of the

In India, I was in the habit of tying a young kid down on the centre, and the tigers, I dare say, came in droves!

Brown-Hardinge's great grandson was apparently destined to compete in a local rowing event sponsored by The Review.

The colonel wrote on July 12,

"It was with some amusement I read of the Great Sidney Rowing Review in your newspaper last weck...

"On putting down your wretched paper, I immediately gave my manservant instructions to cable young Toby (my great grandson), who is presently up at Oxford reading History.

"Though I have not heard from the young dog since Christmas (when I sent him a 10-pound money order), he called me collect by TELEPHONE, if you must, and after some hedging agreed to fly out for the race, providing I paid for his first-class air ticket here

colonel, Brown-Hardinge was apparently a man of some wealth.

In his tiger trap letter, he noted it would be dug "by my man Lake-head" on the "southwest corner of my estate, bordered on one side by the polo field and on the other by the apple orchard."

His letter contained elaborate instructions for the arm-chair tiger trapper.

"In India, I was in the habit of tying a young kid down on the centre of such a cover and the tigers, I dare say, came in droves!" Manning doesn't know what

happened to the good colonel, and becomes a little defensive when asked for specifics. "We ran a picture of him once,"

"What are you going to write, anyway?" Manning asked. "Oh, write what you want." Are there characters like Brown-

Hardinge in the newspaper business anymore? Manning's cryptic answer:

"Your ethical standards are a but higher today."

Manning had no further com-

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Publisher and Advertising Manager Vic Swan works with three other ad salesmen - Dave Lovett, James Manning and Terry Ross. It's their job to sell and compile the advertising portion of the newspaper. Any space you pay for, other than word-count classified ads, involves them directly.

Office Manager Sandi Burchill meets you at our front desk. You'll see her first, whether you come to buy a classified ad, talk to a reporter or pick up an issue of The Review. She looks after accounts receivable, she answers the telephone, and she manages the office's inventory.

Editor George Lee assigns and edits the work of reporters Val Lennox and Glenn Werkman. Between the three of them, they produce all the staff-written stories and take most of The Review's news and feature photographs. The editorial department is also in charge of a darkroom manned by Don Mackinnon, the work of seven columnists, letters to the editor, and any freelance submissions.

Koglen Moodley and his production

department bring it all together to form the newspaper you read each week. He and his staff — Janine Senger and Alma Ross typeset and paste-up advertising copy. And they put the stories, features and photos on pages.

That's still not the whole story.

The layout sheets are sent to the Island Publishers press in Victoria each Tuesday. Two or three press deadlines are met, depending on the size of the newspaper. For special sections, extra deadlines are met during the week.

At the press, page-sized negatives are shot and developed. aluminum plates are made from the negatives, and the plates

are inked to transfer images onto the press's blankets.

The press then does its job, churning out some 13,000 Reviews

But that's still not the whole story. In fact, the last stage is the most labor-intensive part of running a newspaper; physically getting the news to you.

As the rest of the staff starts work on the next issue, Lori Fitzpatrick and her circulation department kick into gear. She and her 80 carriers — aged 10 to 70 — get the paper to news stands, door steps and stores throughout the Peninsula. Lori also looks after renewing subscriptions, and she backs up Sandi on the front desk.

As you can see, The Review is more than ink and paper. We're a major local employer that supports and promotes the community through our pages.



the REED RED A Part of Your Community

First year difficult as district breaks away

by Glenn Werkman

Breaking up is hard to do, the first council of Central Saanich discoverd.

It went its own way in late-1950. separating from neighbor Saanich.

Minutes of the first council meetings — held in December 1950 in the Women's Institute Hall in Brentwood and later in the Pioneer Log Cabin in Saanichton. with Reeve Sydney Pickles and councillors Raymond Lamont, Willard Michell, Frederick Thomson and Harold Andrew recorded some of the difficulties experienced.

Money was the subject of the first order of business — or rather the lack of money. The absence of operating funds was solved with passage of the first bylaw - which approved the borrowing of

Council's first resolution authorized the spending of some of that money. Reeve Sydney Pickles was permitted to use \$50 for the purchase of office furnishings.

A severe snow storm dampened The spirits of some members of the rookie municipality but gave others the motivation to prepare for the worst. Saanich Reeve Casev

apologized for missing the inaugural meeting of council because of the snow but, after requests, two local businesses told the municipality it would be given the right

event of emergency.

The snow also prompted the

of first refusal for equipment in the driftwood was being taken from Island View Beach and burned.

Council put a stop to it municipality to pass another reso- passing a resolution that a sign be lution. In an attempt to stay warm posted on Island View Beach stat-

ing, "Removing logs from this area strictly prohibited by order of Central Saanich municipality."

Fire protection was a major concern for the first council.

Pefore Central Saanich became incorporated it was Ward 6 of Saanich municipality and made up about one-third of Saanich's area.

Saanich wanted \$12,000 per year to provide fire protection, 1951 records state. Reeve Pickle said costs to Ward 6 for fire protection in 1949 were \$2,700 and recommended refusal of Saanich's offer.

"Council made a call for volunteers for enrolment with training to start almost immediately by Sidney Fire Chief G.A. Gardner."

The community responded. On Jan. 31, 1951, it was reported that 16 volunteers had enrolled and were ready for training beginning Feb. 12. Offers of water tanks and cars had also been received and donations were pouring in.

Council heard that the "two men on duty at the Elk Lake fire hall will be augmented by a volunteer fire brigade."

In the following months the municipality progressed, sometimes holding twice-weekly council meetings.

On April 18, 1951, the act of incorporation was passed and the Corporation of the District of Central Saanich was official.

By May the municipality had joined the Union of B.C. Municipalities and was getting ready to promote the community with a

parade. A suggestion was made to have three floats depicting 100 years of progress in Central Saanich, followed by five tractors, each driven

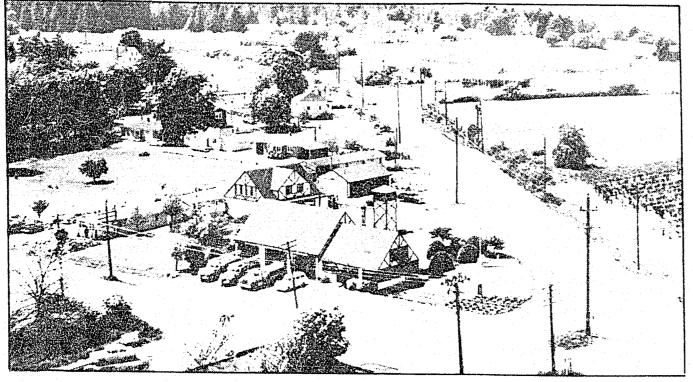
by a member of council. Reeve Pickles stated the necessity of council members being placed in order of dignity on the tractors.

By the end of 1951 the council commissioned a photograph of the first council and passed a resolution authorizing the payment of \$25 to each councillor for travelling expenses.

All that business took place, but one essential part of any council's agenda today was left out.

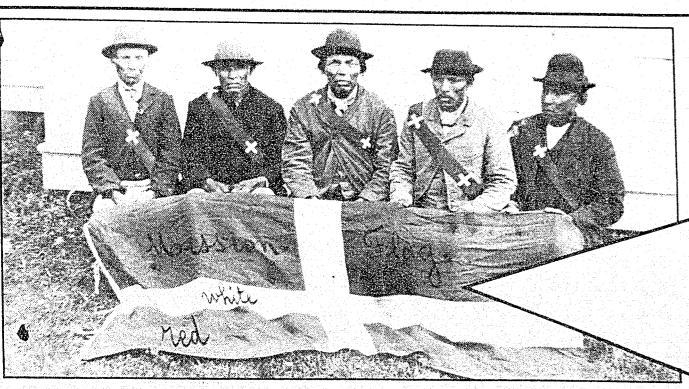
For various administrative reasons, many former residents of Saanich reaped a benefit by becoming part of the new municipality.

Records state that no property taxes were assessed the first year of incorporation.



1965 fire hall and police station in Central Saanich is in the foreground, on East Saanich Road, just east of Wallace Drive. The municipal hall is on the right, further south on Wallace at Mt. Newton Crossroad. This photograph was taken looking due south from an airplane by a member of the Central Saanich Volunteer Fire Department. The former fire hall now houses the operations of the Boys' and Girls' Club of Central Saanich.

SAN-ETCH

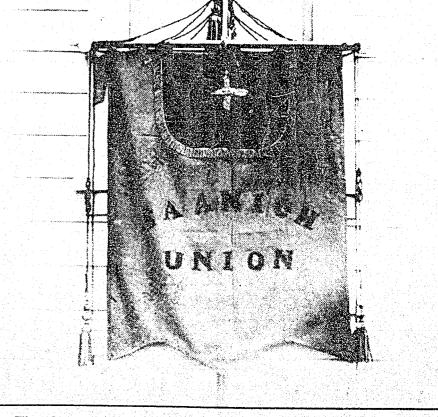


Continued from Page B4

"I hope people can begin to understand, when we talk about the land and we talk about hunting and fishing rights, what it means. Native rights do not come from a textbook or a treaty. They come from history.

"Natives are born into those rights, which have existed for hundreds of years."

Native chiefs on the Peninsula at the turn of the century with the Catholic mission flag. Adrian Vullinghs photo.



The Saanich Union banner, as photographed by Priest Adrian Vullinghs at the turn-of-the-century.

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Dick Ockwell, Store Manager

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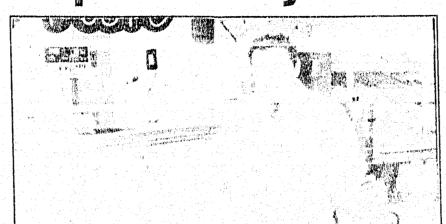


Nora Louie, Assistant Manager

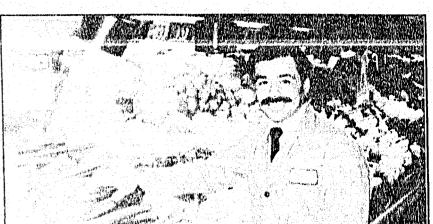
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Bill Martin, Assistant Manager



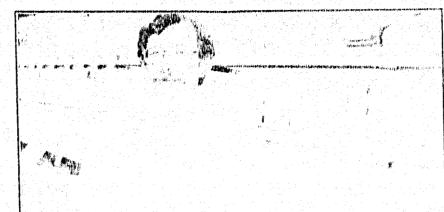
Garry Parker, Meat Manager



John Peluso, Produce Manager



Lee Hardy, Florist



Barry Freeman, Dairy



Judy Griffin, Delicatessan Manager



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