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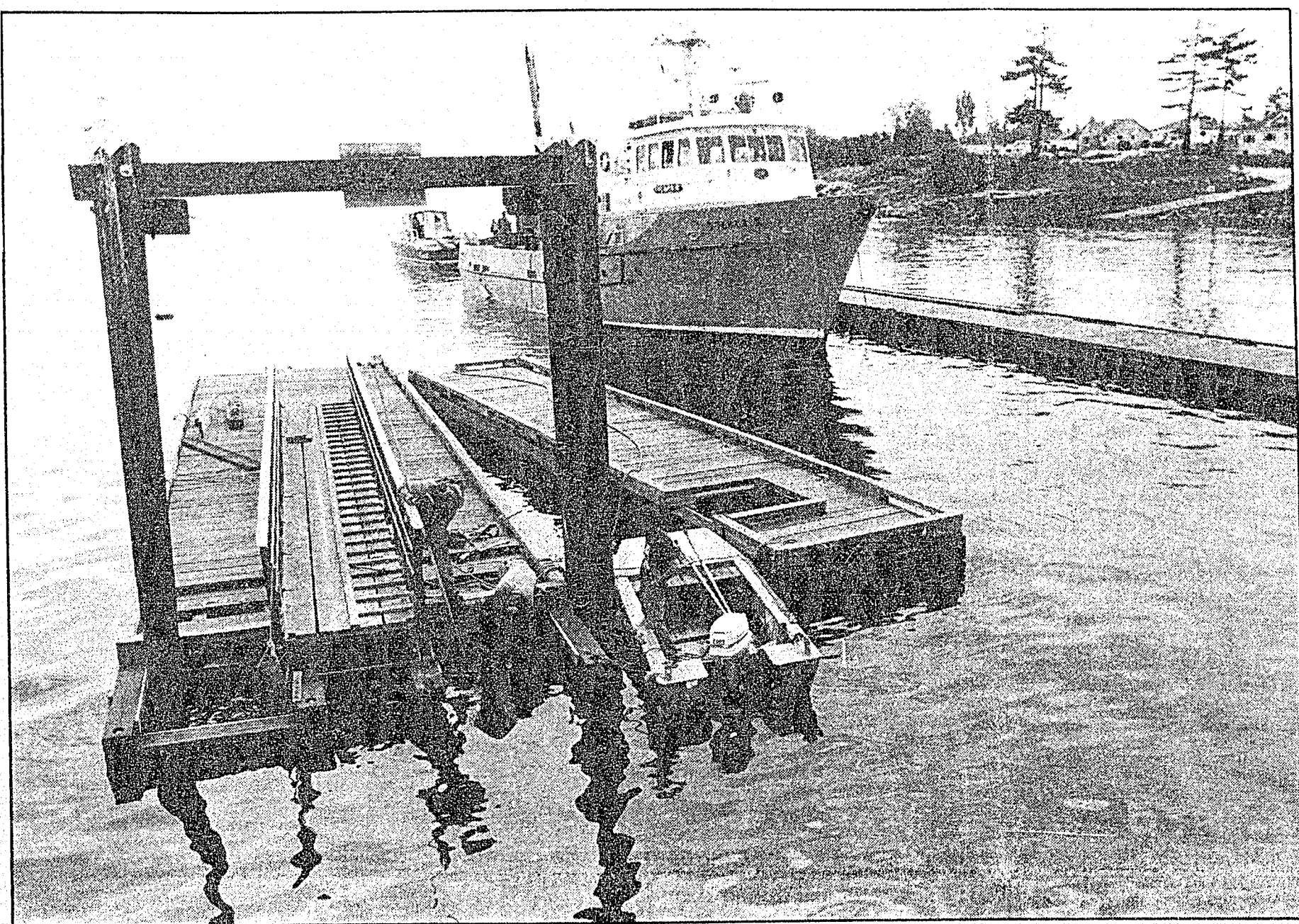
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Mayor's husband may cause conflict of interest - Vermeer

North Saanich Mayor Linda Michalak should not participate in discussions on water studies of the Peninsula Presbyterian Church property because of her husband's employment, said Ald. Rebecca Vermeer.

Neil Michalak is an engineer with Graeme & Murray "which is the firm which provides engineering advice to this development," said Vermeer. It may present a conflict of in-

terest, she added.

"You're quite correct," responded the mayor. "After consulting my lawyer, I find there is no conflict."

The Municipal Act, which governs conduct in the council chamber, does not address the question of conflict of interest. Generally, however, council members leave the room during debate on an issue where there may be a conflict of interest.

"If you're sitting at the council table, you cannot abstain from voting," said Frank Storey, a research officer with the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

"If you do not vote in the negative, you are deemed to be voting affirmatively. To avoid this, you must leave the room for the vote," Storey added. "Under the current statute, there is no way to force a coun-

cil member to leave the room."

"The definition of conflict of interest has been expanding very rapidly," said Frank Cassidy. The assistant professor with the University of Victoria's School of Public Administration has been holding seminars for municipal politicians and officials on conflict of interest.

His seminar held at UVic April 15 was attended by five

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Market turning to dairy business

Strawberries and fresh ice cream will be served in Central Saanich this summer if the owner of the former Sanwood Farms farmers' market has his way.

By GLENN WERKMAN
Review Staff Writer

An application by owner Oliver Mark to sell B.C.-grown produce from the farmers' market was not supported by Central Saanich council, May 16. The decision restricts the owner to sell products that are produced on his own land only.

In response, Mark, who owns the 180-acre Double Eagle Holsteins dairy farm, last Wednesday announced plans to renovate his market building on the southeast corner of Island View Road and the Pat Bay Highway.

Fresh ice cream, milk, cream, yogurt, cottage cheese and other dairy products produced from the 240 dairy cows he raises will be sold there.

"I want to play within the rules," Mark said in an interview. "I'm pretty involved in the dairy operation."

"We plan to put in a full line of dairy products and see how it goes," Mark said. "I've got several thoughts about how to do it."

"It's a totally different concept from what we originally had in mind," Mark said. "We'll probably make ice cream right there (and serve it) with fruit of the day."

Mark plans to rope off part of the inside of the building, restricting the retail sales area to 160 square feet in compliance with a municipal bylaw. About 2,500 square feet could be used for retail space, he said.

Walk-in coolers and freezers are already in place, left from a time when the building was used for a farmers' market with permission of the B.C. Agricultural Land Commission but without the knowledge of the Central Saanich council of the day.

The building could be re-opened as early as late-June when the strawberries are ready, providing plans and renovations go smoothly, Mark said.

"I would like to use the facility because it is there and it has been used in the past," Mark said.

Central Saanich Ald. George MacFarlane recommended the market not be allowed to re-open because "other farmers would have to be afforded the same opportunity to sell products not produced on their land."

Mayor Ron Cullis recommended the matter be referred to committee for further discussion, but was overruled by MacFarlane's motion. Ald. Wayne Hunter did not attend the May 16 meeting of council and Ald. Jack Mar, a long-time farmer, left council chambers due to a possible conflict of interest.

Ald. Ed Hernblad said, "To allow this creates an unfair advantage over farmers and wholesalers."

Ald. Arlene Box supported Mark's proposal and voted against MacFarlane's motion.

Mark plans to buy ice cream-making machines to produce the fresh ice cream. Some fruit and vegetables are currently grown on the farm.

Under the current bylaw Mark may also wholesale products through the back door of the building. The bylaw states that the centre may be used "for the collecting, grading, crating and distribution of agricultural products," Mark said.

Neighboring farmers support the plan for an ice cream and dairy products stand, Mark says.

"If you bring more people in, everybody does more business," he said. "I think it is an asset to the community rather than a detriment."

Sales went down for neighboring farmers' vegetable stands after the market closed, Mark said.

Drinking a problem for society, not just teens

About 80 or 90 per cent of high school students have had a drink this school year. That's the result of a quick poll taken by Parkland School vice-principal Joe Milligan.

By JULIETTE PROOM
Review Staff Writer

"Anyone who says kids don't drink is pretty naive," he said. "The bigger question is why do they drink and how do we convince them to keep it under control."

Most people who deal with social problems say adults have at least as great a drinking problem as teenagers.

Sidney probation officer Sue Langlois said 86 per cent of adults in her caseload have a serious problem with alcohol. With juvenile boys, the rate drops to 75 per cent and goes down to 33 per cent for juvenile girls.

"Of the kids I see, some have a problem when they are placed in my supervision. Others say they are tapering off," said Langlois.

Some youths tell the court alcohol contributed to the situation which brought them before a judge, she said. "But after sentencing, they say the problem's not so bad and they don't want to give up their friends."

"For an adolescent, having a compatible peer group is most important. To give up drinking,

a teenager must give up all his friends and start again," said Langlois.

"I have great compassion for these kids, but not enough to let them kill themselves with the self-destructive lifestyle," she added.

The Peninsula Community Association also sees many kids who have gotten into trouble as the result of excessive drinking. "We're seeing more referrals, especially from the police," said Camille Martin, youth programs specialist.

"Unfortunately," she said, "treatment programs aren't available on the Peninsula and most kids are neither mobile nor motivated enough to attend programs in Victoria."

The PCA tries to do preventive programs, but its budgets are already stretched thin, she

said. "With the increase in the problem, and it is getting worse, this community is ripe for a counsellor," Martin said.

"It's a time bomb waiting to explode," she added.

The schools are walking cautiously, trying not to inadvertently trigger that bomb. "Kids today are smart, and they're not often willing to give us a second chance," said Milligan.

So teachers and school administrators are looking for reasonable approaches. A professional development day was devoted to the subject last fall. In late April, a number of teachers attended a Seattle seminar on combatting adolescent alcoholism.

"It's a common problem all over North America," said Milligan. "We can learn from

each other's successes and failures."

The first step with the schools, he said, is the same as the first step for alcoholics. They have to recognize there is a problem and vow to do something about it.

"I think we've accepted that teenage drinking is our problem. We think it is our business that a child is well throughout the day."

While searching for effective alcohol information programs, the school continues to take a hard line on drinking.

"There is an automatic five-day suspension. It applies to consumption on school property or if it is clear that a student has been drinking," said Milligan. The rule is applied rigidly to all students, especially those involved in sports.

Students displaying emotional and behavioral problems are referred to the district psychologist, said David Hirst, district counselling head. "Some of these kids have drinking problems."

A recent provincial government survey showed students on Vancouver Island and in Northern B.C. drink more than other teenagers in the province, he said.

"It's not something for us to be proud of," said Hardeust, adding overcoming the problem is a major challenge for everyone in society.

Kids don't drink more

"We don't drink any more than adults," said Mary, a Grade 10 Parkland student. "It's just that they drink in bars and behind closed doors and we drink outside."

Mary, Sue and Joe gathered in a small room in Parkland School to talk about alcohol and teenagers. These aren't their real names. They talked more freely once assured no one would identify them.

Each said they had first taste of alcohol in Grade 6 or 7. "You take a little bit out of each bottle in your parents liquor cabinet and mix it together in a yogurt container."

The kids would congregate and drink in a usual spot. For North Saanich middle school students, it was behind Panorama Leisure Centre. The popular name for this ex-

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Breakwater re-designed

Construction of the Sidney breakwater could still begin this summer, Mayor Norma Sealey said last week.

Public Works Canada hopes to award a contract by by Aug. 1, Sealey said in announcing that the breakwater configuration and location has been changed.

The extra cost of compensating for the instability of a clay area on the ocean floor would have meant a 55-foot reduction in the breakwater's length, if it was to start near the foot of Beacon Avenue and still be within the \$3 million available for the project.

Sealey and the town's director of works and services, Mike Townsend, met with representatives of Public Works Canada and Small Crafts Harbours Branch to discuss options, May 17.

"Three or four" options were looked at during the meeting, Sealey said.

The town learned then that the breakwater would have to be shortened, meaning a severe storm from the northeast would cause unacceptable wave action in the marina. Strong northeast winds arise about three times in 10 years.

Also, even with the improved base, the risk remained that the breakwater would not withstand a major earthquake, Sealey said.

Public Works is now fast-tracking a new design for retendering, Sealey said.

The new design will see the breakwater built in two separate, overlapping sections, one of them starting at a point along the old breakwater, the other starting offshore further up the coastline, anchored in a reef.

The new design will still allow a moorage area for 300 marina berths, but the berths will be more within the actual harbor.

As well as avoiding the clay, the change also means the breakwater is in shallower water. Cost savings could be reflected in a longer breakwater, Sealey said.

The change is worth the wait, according to MP Pat Crofton.

"Whatever we get, it's got to be right," Crofton said after the learning the breakwater will be retendered with a new design.

Salish national claims affirmed in Peninsula ceremony

About 750 people gathered Friday in a Brentwood Bay-area longhouse to affirm for the third time in nine months a Salish national claim to local lands.

All told, the declaration covers 59 Salish bands from

B.C. and Washington.

The massive claim includes land as far up-Island as the Comox and Gordon River areas, from as far south as the Wenatchee Valley in Washington, and from the eastern reaches of the Coast

Mountain Range on the B.C. mainland.

The first such assembly was held near Mill Bay last September. Since then, another was held in Chilliwack.

Friday's ceremonies on Tsartlip Band property started with elders from Washington State blessing the floor. An elderly woman flanked by drummers led the ceremony and chanting.

A middle-aged woman fluttered to each corner, arms outstretched as she chanted and tossed red powder in the air. A teenage boy followed her and left a cedar bough high in each corner.

After visiting all corners of the longhouse, four men joined the party, laying out a red blanket on the dirt floor. They then revealed two masks and repeatedly circled the entire floor of the longhouse.

After the first few circuits, the men were offered a meal of smoked salmon and buns. They swooped over the meal several times then led the meal-servers to each fire. After pretending to eat through their masks, the male dancers tossed the meals into the fire.

Several more circuits were made. Homage was paid to the father of a recently deceased local band member.

Two elders flanked by eight young band members entered the hall, chanting. The escorts each carried a rectangular rattle

with a foot-long streamer of braided wool.

A man carried a large wrapped drum needed for a ceremonial signing. An elderly native woman carried a smaller wrapped drum.

The group formed a crescent around the ceremonial table, the rattle carriers in a row with

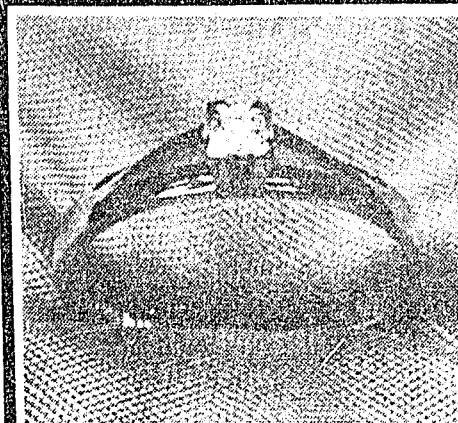
the two drum bearers at the end.

Visitors paid homage, pressing money into the hands of each member of the ceremonial party. Drums were unwrapped by women who came forward.

Local tribal council spokesman Tom Samson, in a fringed buckskin vest, displayed the main drum.

Norman Joe of Duncan read the declaration to the assembly, describing, in addition, lands as far offshore as 250 miles.

Band representatives signed the drum. It had been prepared with the declaration in the middle and a starburst around it, each point of the starburst a band name.



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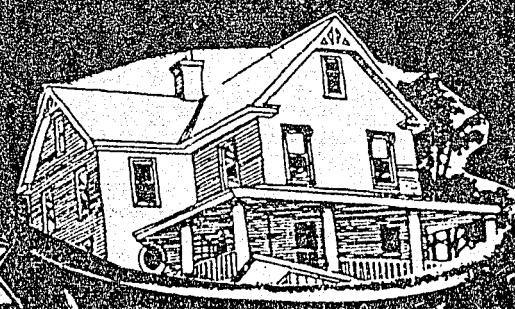
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DRUM BEARER Victor Underwood of the Tsawout Band is shown during a national land claim ceremony at Tsartlip longhouse, Friday morning in Brentwood Bay. Cheam chief Sam Douglas of the Fraser Valley area signs drum.

Mount Newton School funding assured

The provincial government has confirmed it will give \$437,514 to the Saanich school district to buy a site for a middle school in the central zone.

"We had applied for this money some time ago," said treasurer Ross Ingram. "It's

nice to receive confirmation of it."

The school board paid the federal government \$109,000 for the Stelly's Cross Road site earlier this spring, said chairman Joe Lott. "The rest of the money will go toward site

development and planning."

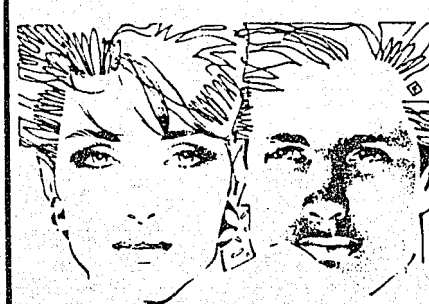
Engineering studies and architect's fees will take a substantial bite from the remaining \$328,000, he said. "This is really the first middle school being planned from scratch. Our others are old high schools."

The existing Mount Newton Middle School was a high school before Stelly's was opened in 1971. Many senior students were sent to Claremont during the 10 previous years.

Construction costs of the new middle schools are not included in this year's budget, said Ingram. A start-up date "depends on how quickly the planning stage can be completed," he added.

The school board took the first step in preparing the land last week by submitting a rezoning request to Central Saanich. It has asked for an A-3 classification, which is a new zone within agricultural lands.

If approvals are granted quickly and plans are ready sooner than anticipated, the school board will ask for emergency funding to begin construction, said Ingram.



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Kids don't drink more — just more publicly

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permental concoction is "shit mix."
Joe's parents are beer drinkers. "It's harder to take because they count the bottles," he said. "So when you start, you go for the hard stuff."
Susan's parents don't drink. She got her early experience with the mixture from friends' containers.
At the beginning, "you drank to get drunk," said Mary. "And not everyone was drunk. You'd have a few gulps and act a little strange. There are a lot of kids who pretend."
Four and five years later, the trio sound like seasoned veterans. "Back then it was rebelling. Parents said don't drink, so of course we'd try it," said Joe.
"Sometimes someone will drink to get drunk now," said Mary. "But it's more a social thing."
"Yeah, we've turned into a bunch a yuppies drinking

coolers," said Susan.
The students agreed most teenagers go through three stages in drinking. "You start with the shit mix, then move on to splurges," said Mary. "You drink until you throw up, usually on Friday and Saturday nights."
The third phase is one of moderation, or strictly social drinking.
"I think people want to stay in control. If you do something when you're drunk, it gets around," said Susan, a Grade 11 student. "You want to stay in control, especially with guys around."
Joe, in Grade 12, said his reputation is less precious. "I don't care what anyone thinks of me." He curbs his drinking more because of work and extracurricular activities.
Many students have found that working and drinking don't mix. "Most of us work — we have to if we want to get out of Sidney and this really is a dead

end," said Mary. "So if we work, we can't drink and face work the next day."
Drinking and driving is another problem teenagers face head on. "If we're caught, we're dealt with a lot more severely," said Joe. "A kid's more likely to get hauled down to the police station."
Joe used to sit on the CounterAttack committee. "The facts amazed me, but I never went back when I found they were not doing any good," he said.
"I knew someone who was stopped with open alcohol in his car, but the cops let him go. So why bother sitting on a CounterAttack committee?"
These teens were untroubled by thoughts of alcoholism. "We talk about our parents' drinking problems, but it's almost taboo to talk about our own drinking," said Mary.
"All of us know people who drink. Most of us have parents who drink a lot," she said. "I've discussed it with a lot of friends, and we haven't figured out what an alcoholic is."
The subject of alcoholism comes up less with Susan and Joe. But both say alcohol consumption has come up with their parents.
"Parents should accept the fact that people do drink," said

Susan. "If you get into an argument about it with your kids, they might get mad and go out and drink more for revenge."
Joe's parents took a straightforward approach. "My parents said you're guaranteed a crossroad in your life. Which way you take is your decision."
"A lot of kids are a lot smarter than people give us credit for," said Mary, adding she curbed her drinking when she set out to work.
"Kids have less of a problem with their drinking than adults do," she said. "They have the rest of their lives to straighten out, but adults don't."
The amount parents drink has a profound affect on the amount their children drink, Mary said.
But Susan, who's parents don't drink at all, disagreed. Kids explore, then find a suitable social level, she said.
"The only time a parents drinking affects a kid," said Joe, "is when they are really drunk and the kid wonders what it's like to feel that way. So they try drinking that much."
All three stressed they had found moderation. They and their classmates have at least one drink several times a month, at least every other weekend. They stay sober school and work nights.

Tulista Park ramp closed for a week

Boaters who are accustomed to launching at Tulista Park will have to find another place next week.

The boat launching ramp will be closed from Monday to Friday to allow crews to work on construction of a new \$60,000 launching ramp, said Tony Rose, president of the Sidney Anglers.

The joint project between the Town of Sidney and the Sidney Anglers will be about 25 feet wide, room for two boats to launch at the same time.

Other work will be done at

the same time. "We're also going to extend the breakwater and raise it a little higher," Rose said.

The Anglers initiated the project by bringing it before Sidney council for approval. Aldermen looked at it favorably and the idea is now becoming reality.

The new launching ramp will be just north of the current facility. Eventually other improvements will be done to Tulista Park. The parking lot will be stripped of sod and gravel will be put down in its place, Rose said.

Well-done barbecue

Dinner was delayed Saturday for a Cloake Hill Road family after their propane barbecue caught fire.

"When the owner changed tanks, he did not have the hose and the bottle threaded together properly," said Terry Towle, North Saanich fire chief. "The gas leaked out, ignited and the barbecue caught fire."

The accident could have been prevented, he said. "Use mild dishwashing soap; any other kind will do. With a brush, put the soap around the connection. It'll bubble if there's a leak."

If the Cloake Hill homeowner had checked his connection, he probably would not have damaged his barbecue, said Towle.

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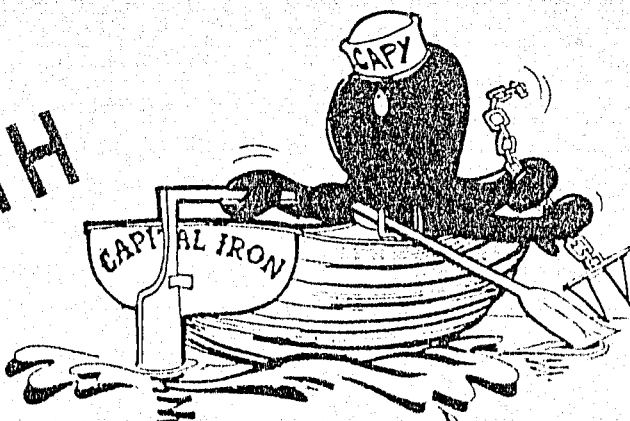
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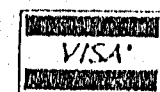
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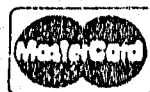


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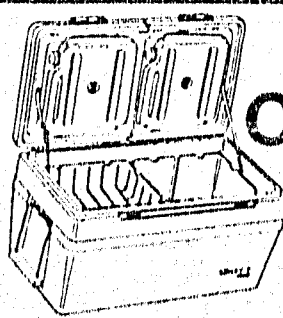
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Museum mania

The Peninsula may be on its way to becoming a museum centre for B.C., and that's something worth exploring and supporting.

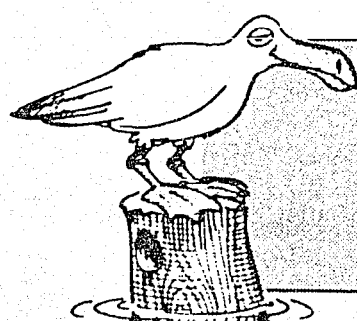
In addition to the excellent general interest museum that already flourishes in Sidney, an adjoining marine mammal museum is contemplated.

At the Pat Bay Airport, there's the three-year-old aviation museum. Its president, Pat Phillips, thinks it can become the province's main aviation museum. Soon, it will move onto a new, six and a half acre site.

And the Saanich Historical Artifacts Society continues to offer a superb sampling of machinery of days gone by.

This is Museum Appreciation Week in Sidney. And there's more than one museum in the neighborhood. The Peninsula could prove to be an important adjunct to the provincial museum in Victoria.

That would mean more good reasons for tourists to make a few stops on their way south on the Pat Bay Highway.



FROM THE TOP OF THE PILE

LOCALLY WRITTEN play *Gone For Glory* is bound for Detroit. Sidney playwright Suzanne Finlay received a letter from the Detroit Repertory Theatre, last week, saying it would like to include her most recent play in its 1988-89 season. The play opened the Belfry's season in Victoria, this year, and debuted at Blyth last year.

WHAT BETTER WAY to break in the reconstructed Number 5 hole at Ardmore Golf Course than with a hole-in-one? That's what Flora Smigel did May 7, the first ace since the change-over at the North Saanich course.

SELLING REAL ESTATE isn't all the people at Century 21 do. And they'll prove it throughout North America with garage sales for charity. The Sidney version of the National Neighborhood Garage Sale will be Sunday starting at 10 a.m. at the corner of Beacon Avenue and Fifth Street. Across the continent, the garage sales raise more than \$2 million for handicapped children. The B.C. sales raise money for the Lions Society for Crippled Children, and in Sidney the Lions' lunchbox will be on hand for hungry shoppers. Anyone wanting to donate items can drop them off at the Century 21 office or call 656-0131 for pick-up.

FOUR DAYS still remain in Museum Appreciation Week in Sidney. Schedules of special events by craftsmen and story tellers are available at the museum and at Tanners Books and Gifts. And the museum is still seeking a volunteers and donations. Call 656-1322 for information.

A SAANICHTON family is happy to have pet Nermal the cat down from its precarious perch of five days, 45 feet up an evergreen tree. Rescuer Leslie Butterfield, 18, climbed the tree and recovered the orange tabby.

PROUD GRANDMOTHER Agnes Doyle of Sidney informs us grandson David Doyle has won a \$350 scholarship for the one-week Shawigan Lake soccer camp, this summer. The 18-year-old son of Tom and Cathy Doyle of Sidney was the only B.C. winner of the scholarship.

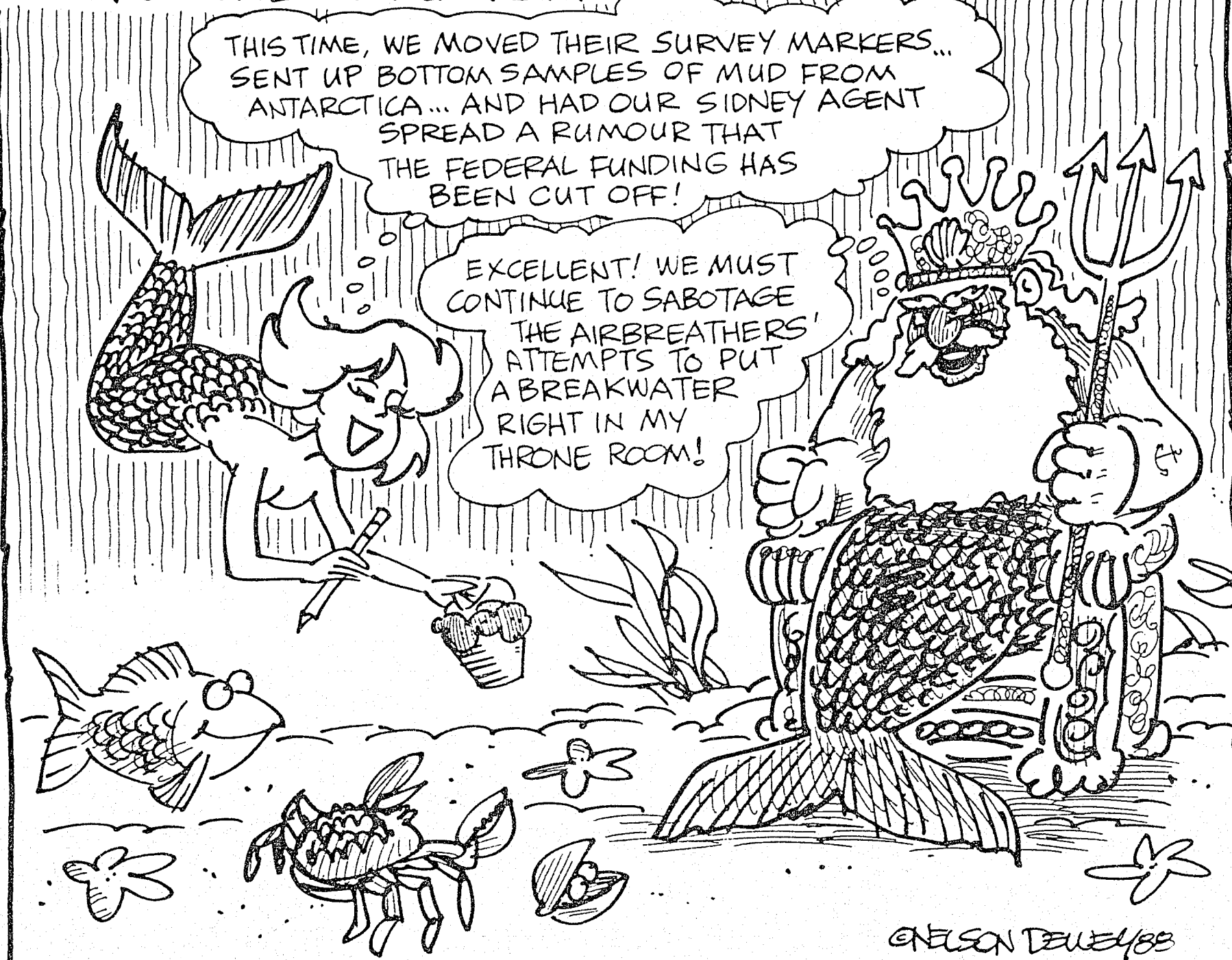
TWO PENINSULA school patrollers will be off to the British Columbia Automobile Association's 1988 School Patrol Jam-boree, next month in Vancouver. Among the province's best 64 patrollers, who will take in such events as a boat cruise up Indian Arm and helicopter tours of the city, are Heather Kowal of Deep Cove Elementary and Jane Blackley of Keating Elementary.

DEMONSTRATING HIS CARVING TALENTS at the Spring Craft Show at Sansha Hall, Sunday, will be the winner of a Saanich Peninsula Arts and Crafts Society scholarship, Joseph Wilson. The show goes from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the hall.



SOAKING UP THE RAYS recently was Tim Bato, who moved to the Saanich Peninsula from Winnipeg not too long ago.

SIDNEY BREAKWATER CONSTRUCTION FACES FURTHER DELAYS...



READERS' MAILBOX

Relph's amalgamation letter unconvincing

Editor:

Sidney Businessman Cy Relph will have to do a lot better than his May 18 letter to convince me that North Saanich should amalgamate with his urban paradise.

He claims that many of his North Saanich customers wish they could participate in Sidney politics. He should advise them to move to Sidney, or at least buy property there so they qualify as local taxpayers.

The hidden agenda in the thrust for amalgamation, of course, is the fact that Sidney is a community of commerce, parking

lots, and increasingly high-density housing. The town is fast running out of space and looks with envious eyes at North Saanich's green and pleasant land.

Without a ward system of representation, amalgamation would inevitably speed the urbanization of North Saanich as the developers and real estate lobbies got into high gear.

I support sharing of some services to eliminate duplication. But I strongly oppose amalgamation, and that's the position I will take when I run for election this

fall.

As for the minister of municipalities ordering amalgamation, I can assure Relph that the current provincial government

is not ready or willing to face the political consequences of such an attack on democracy.

Maurice Chazottes
Deep Cove

Opinion articles on issues of concern to Review readers are welcomed by the Review. Opinion pieces should be marked Opinion and must be signed, contain the writer's address and a telephone number where the writer can be reached. Opinion pieces should not exceed 600 words in length and may be edited for clarity, legality or taste.

Lotteries milk the poor

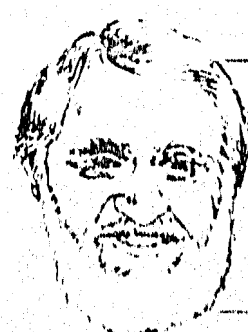
VICTORIA -- With the latest Lottery Grants Report in my hot little hand, I thought this might be an opportune time to inform you where all those dollar bills and loonies went that you spent on scratch-and-win, 6/49 and Lotto B.C. tickets.

The total paid out during 1987 by the government's lottery branch, the nearest money maker this side of income tax, was about \$229 million. Looking at the details of that expenditure, it is prudent to remember that the government-sponsored gambling activity was originally started to raise money for cultural, sports and other community organizations.

With that in mind, it is, for instance, interesting to note that more than \$176 million was used to pay off debts incurred by Expo 86, while aforementioned organizations had to do with the remaining \$53 million.

A breakdown shows the following allocations from lottery funds during 1987: non-profit community groups -- \$10.1 million; payments to Expo legacy projects -- \$9.3 million; recreation and sports organizations -- \$8.1 million; cultural groups -- \$6.3 million; the B.C. Health Care Research Foundation -- 3.7 million; the B.C. Heritage Trust -- \$1.4 million.

As a total, those figures sound impressive. After all, few of us deal in millions. The fact remains though that four times as many groups could have



AT THE LEGISLATURE
HUBERT BEYER

received help if it hadn't been for the government's decision to pay off Expo debts with lottery funds.

If, on the other hand, the government believes every deserving group is already on the list of lottery fund recipients, it could have increased funding for individual groups fourfold. I'm sure that idea would be welcomed by many a community, sports or cultural organization, because some of the government contributions are less than generous.

For example, the Knob Hill Community Club in Armstrong got \$709 in lottery funds to help with a construction of a new roof for its club house. I happen to know that it's difficult to put a roof on a dog house for \$709.

The Comox Valley Football League was able to snare \$987 for a new fence around the ball field. And then there are the New Caledonia Dancers in Fort St. James who were the recipients of a whopping \$264 to help buy ballet bars and mats. The smallest contribution was \$28 to the Richmond Girls' Softball Association to help off-

set the cost of travelling to the provincial championships.

Those are admittedly some of the smallest payments I could find in the report. There are more substantial grants such as \$40,000 to the Fort Fraser Volunteer Fire Department for new equipment or \$225,000 to the Columbia Shuswap Regional District to establish a ski hill near Golden.

The largest amount went to the Village of Lillooet which received \$500,000 (the final payment) for a recreation complex. Other large payments included \$297,000 to the Chilliwack Community Arts Council, \$200,000 to the Shuswap Community Centre Society in Salmon Arm and \$200,000 to the Canadian Paraplegic Association in Vancouver.

While these figures may sound good, they don't alter the fact that perhaps other communities could have received help from the lottery funds to establish ski hills and arts centres or build club houses or fences, if it hadn't been for that \$176 million payment for Expo debts.

There's lottery life after the Expo debt, you say. Since that debt has now been paid off, you may assume that the groups originally intended to benefit from lottery funds can expect to get more this year or that other groups which got nothing, will now be able to tap the lottery fund.

Not so. The government has already decided to reroute \$79 million from this year's lottery profits into what is alternately called the Budget Stabilization Fund, the B.S. Fund or the Sacred Slush Fund.

That fund, you will remember, was set up in the last budget to provide a cushion for the ups and downs of government revenues. In good years, money from the fund is to be used to pay off the province's accumulated deficit, in bad years to avoid an annual deficit.

That creates a problem. Experts call gambling the most regressive of all taxes. The vast majority of lottery ticket buyers come from that segment of the population which can least afford to buy them. Lottery tickets represent their dream to sudden riches. They're the only road to life on easy street.

As long as lottery profits are used for the enrichment of community life, there may still some justification for taking gambling money out of the pockets of the poor. Enticing the less-privileged to pay off the accumulated provincial deficit is not so easy to justify.

Pyromania, pennies, pills and peace



HUGH'S VIEWS HUGH NASH

I live in a community that has turned pretty uppity and I'm not sure I enjoy it very much.

A few years ago city officials decided we should adopt the street repair system used by larger and more sophisticated centres; that is to lay down a smooth layer of asphalt on a previously very lumpy section of road and immediately return it to its original condition by gouging out holes and affixing uneven patches.

A few weeks ago our garbage men were issued little yellow complaint stickers which they now slap indiscriminately on cans they deem to heavy to lift or which contain offensive materials not suitable for their new trucks.

But it was an item a few days ago that was the last straw.

Pressured by a loud minority of fresh air freaks, our politicians decreed that no longer would we be allowed to burn paper and other combustibles in our backyard incinerators. We must now either cram the stuff into already (apparently) overly-heavy garbage tins or cart it ourselves to the dump.

I celebrated the last day of burning with a non-stop, 12-hour stint at the incinerator getting rid of green cedar branches. The backyards for miles around were filled with swirling smoke and dozens of people called the fire department to complain.

I am pleased to report that my request a few weeks ago for your "useless" pennies brought some response and the B.C. Lung Association is richer by \$69.92 thanks to your efforts.

Initially the response was a bit slow and I feared that readers were all confirmed smokers and not about to support the enemy. However, my apprehension was unwarranted.

Some of you cheated and sent in dimes or American money which I had to convert at a premium, but I kept my pledge and

matched your money with mine. Total collections were \$34.96 plus a 1939 English penny that I'm not sure what to do with.

My offer is still open for any stragglers who wish to contribute to a worthwhile organization. Send your pennies to me care of this newspaper, I will match your contributions and send the proceeds to the B.C. Lung Association.

The following was written by Douglas Waugh M.D. in a recent issue of the Canadian Medical Association Journal.

A gregarious widower who'd been drawing the old age pension for a few years has been keeping company with a personable divorcee half his age. When she invited him for dinner, he was struck by the verdant jungle of robust house-plants that filled her apartment.

"How do you do it?" he asked.

"Oh, they're on the pill," she replied, and then went on to explain that it was The Pill she used, not those little tablets one buys at a florist shop. "They're the greatest thing for plants since sunshine. I asked my gynecologist for samples, told him what they were for, and he said he'd been giving them to his plants for years."

Waugh has told his story to a number of people and concluded that more than a few people use The Pill for plant fertility. One person told of an 84-year-old lady whose pharmacist had trouble keeping a straight face when she asked for The Pills -- until she explained they were for sickly house plants.

Waugh is not sure how widespread the practice is but if Statistics Canada counts our consumption of birth-control pills and the people using them, it had better include African violets and philodendrons in its count as well.

It would also be interesting to find out if the plants on The Pill produce seeds and, if so, if they're fertile.

There's just enough space at the bottom of this rambling column to suggest, if you seem to be at some sort of crossroads in your life, that you consider reading Way of the Peaceful Warrior: A Book that Changes Lives, by Dan Millman.

The book is short -- just 210 pages -- the language is simple and a delight to read. And re-read.

There are no ordinary moments.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Review provides this community calendar free of charge, space permitting. Preference will be given to local nonprofit clubs and organizations. Deadline for advertising upcoming events is noon Friday.

RATEPAYERS

Central Saanich Ratepayers discuss community planning at meeting 7:30 pm May 26, Keating Elementary

THRIFT SHOP

Monthly thrift shop at St. Mary's Church, Saanichton 10 am-3 pm May 27

POLICE DANCE

Central Saanich police spring dance, 1903 Mt. Newton X Rd 6:30 pm-1 am May 28

GARAGE SALE

Giant garage and bake sale, Springwood Training Centre, 936 Mt. Newton X Rd, 10 am-4 pm May 28 & 29

HOME BAKING

Saanich Peninsula Presbyterian Church Ladies Group selling home baking, plants, misc. items at Sanscha Hall 10 am May 28

CHARITY AUCTION

Job's Daughters Bethel 54, auction at Masonic Lodge, 9908 4th St. All proceeds to Mt. Newton Adult Day Centre. 7 pm May 28

BLUEBERRY PIE

Fundraising dinner with best blueberry and blackberry pie on Peninsula for Saanich Native Women's softball team, Pauquachin Hall, 5:30-7:30 pm May 29

ART OPENING

Saanich young artists program launched at Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 4 pm June 1

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Family & breastfed baby topic at monthly meeting, 9484 Eastbrook Dr., Sidney, 7:30 pm June 2

PRINT SHOW

Lithographs, etchings, etc. by 15

Greater Victoria printmakers, Maples Gallery, until June 11. 652-2102

BIG BAND

Parkland jazz band & North Saanich Middle School jazz band concert at Parkland School multipurpose room, 7:30 pm May 26

SPRING RECITAL

Tap, jazz, ballet, song & dance, gymnastics at Elite Dance & Gymnastics Club recital, 7 pm May 27

ALCOHOLICS' CHILDREN

Adult children of alcoholics meet 7:30 pm Mondays at Mt. Newton Adult Day Centre and 9:30 am Tuesdays at St. Mary's Church in Saanichton. 656-8791 Mondays or 655-4371 Tuesdays

QUAKERS

Society of Friends meets each month on the Peninsula for worship and discussion. Visitors welcome. 655-3436

GARAGE SALE

Sidney Little League selling unwanted treasures at giant garage sale, Sanscha Hall, 10 am-1 pm May 28. Drop off night before 6-9 pm

EAT TO AID CENTRE

Mt. Newton Adult Day Centre black-tie dinner 8 pm June 16 at Dunsmuir Lodge to raise money for new building. 656-4525 or 655-1767

PET SHOW

SPCA pet show for children in Beaver Lake Park June 11

GRAND PIANO

UVic Music School hopes to raise \$70,000 to replace concert grand piano. 721-7902

AUSSIE BIRDS

Ornithologist John Squire gives slide-talk on exotic Australian birds, Newcombe. 7:30 pm May 25

VOLUNTEERS

United Way volunteer leadership development program needs workshop leaders. Training session

May 27-29. 382-3159

PROJECT LITERACY

Special conference on adults learning to read, James Bay Community Centre, 10 am-2 pm May 28

FIRE UP

Exhibition and sale of contemporary works by 15 local potters. 4283 Metchosin Road, 10 am-5 pm May 28 & 29

SOFTBALL TOURNEY

Victoria Athletics Mixed Slo-pitch Assn tournament, Reynolds School May 28 & 29 479-0563

AUDITIONS

STAGES summer dance school holds auditions at Cedar Hill Rec Centre, 3 pm May 28

HERITAGE HOUSE TOURS

Art Gallery annual event. 11 am-4 pm May 28

CHRISTIAN ART

Patrick Chu organizing show for McPherson Playhouse in July. Register June 3, 656-1730

USSR VISIT

Veterans against Nuclear Arms hear of recent visit to USSR, Unitarian Church, 7:30 pm May 30

RETURN TO LEARN

Adult literacy conference by adults who have recently learned to read. James Bay Community Centre, 10 am-2 pm May 28

SPRING BAZAAR

Unitarian Service Committee spring tea and bazaar, Unitarian Church, 2-4 pm May 28

FIRST AID

Spectators welcome to South Vancouver Island First Aid competition, St. John's Ambulance, 941 Pandora, 9 am May 28

JAZZ DANCE

Susan McFadden leads workshops at Victoria YM-YWCA May 29. 386-7511

MOTORCYCLE TRAINING

Novice riders course by Vancouver Island Safety Council starts May 30. 478-9584

ISLAND THEATRE

Lasqueti Community Association and Spirit of Islands Cultural Society present original play June 1-4. 333-8813 or 333-8757

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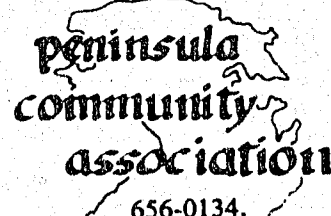
Theatre BC finals at McPherson May 30-June 4

WE CARE

Father Carroll Stuhlmueller of Chicago addresses Hi We Care & Share. First Baptist Church. 7:30 pm June 3

MEMORY RESEARCH

UVic Psychology Dept looking for volunteers for study of memory & problem solving for those 35-55. 721-7533



Peninsula Community Association: phone 656-0134

AVID GARDENERS

Rejuvenated park on agricultural station needs green thumb volunteers. Plants are ready for planting now. Walk around park for inspiration. Bill Lanterman 356-6650 or Len Mulholland 656-5015

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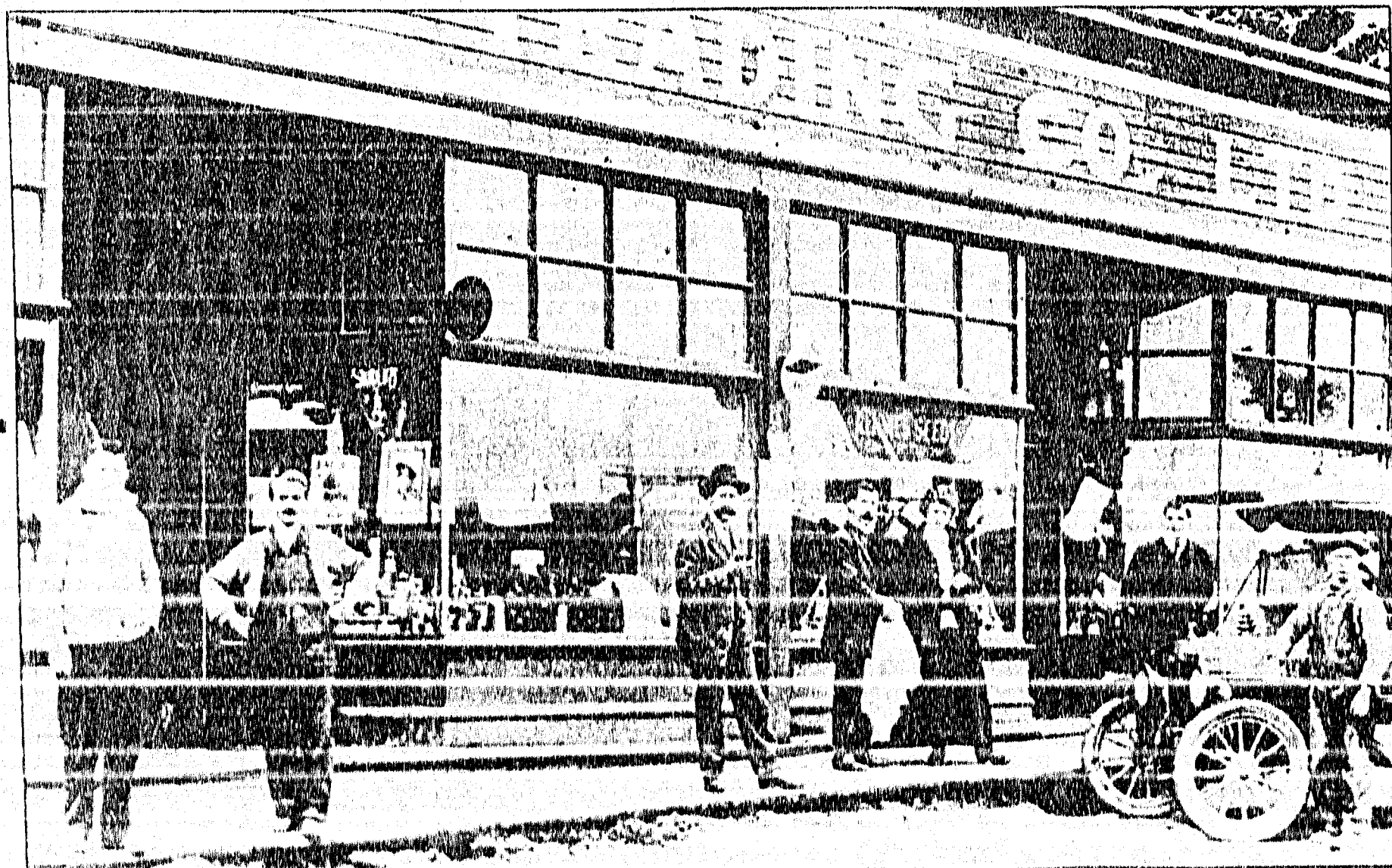
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Cochran and a man known only as Daniels. This spot is now the Super Foods parking lot.

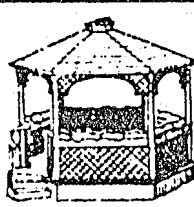
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PC general meeting in Saanichton

The annual general meeting and election of officers of the provincial Progressive Conservative Association for Saanich and the Islands riding will be held in Saanichton next Wednesday.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Shady Creek United Church Hall at 7180 East Saanich Rd. June 1. Everyone is welcome to attend, an association spokesman said.



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Even codeine not allowed into U.S.

A Canadian resident carrying cough syrup or painkillers with codeine across any American border could have his vehicle seized, said a U.S. Customs inspector at the Vancouver airport.

"Codeine is a narcotic and is not permitted into the United States," he said. It is considered to be a controlled substance, just like marijuana.

The Reagan administration introduced on March 21 a new tough policy on transportation of controlled substances into the U.S. If any amount of an illegal drug is found, the person will be fingerprinted and charged.

Customs officers have the authority to seize vehicles, U.S. customs director Don Holland said. The cars will eventually be sold at auction unless the owner successfully petitions the U.S. Government for its return.

Most publicity has been aimed at marijuana and similar drugs, the Vancouver inspector said. "However, the zero tolerance policy also applies to other drugs."

The powerful painkiller 222 could cause a Canadian problem at the border, he said. "It's not just a prescription drug in the U.S. It also contains codeine. I couldn't recommend carrying it across the border."

Diet pills could also be on the restricted list. "Ridotex and other appetite suppressants are not allowed in the U.S.," he said.

Customs agents have some discretion, he added. "The rules change from place to place. A

farmer crossing at Sweet Grass, Mo., is not going to be stopped for having a bit of manure in the back of his truck."

At a different border crossing, he could be refused entry until he washing his vehicle, he said.

"My suggestion is to declare anything you may carry across the border," said Tom Eberhardt, Western Washington area port director. "If you've got sensible quan-

ties for personal use and you declare it, we're probably not going to detain you."

However, "If you've got six cases of 222s in your trunk, you could be stopped," Eberhardt said.

People bringing prescription drugs into the States should have a letter from their doctor, or drugs in an appropriately labelled container from the pharmacy, he said. "You should declare all drugs."

C.S. committee chairmen shuffled

The newest Central Saanich alderman has been given the chairmanship of the district's finance committee.

Ald. Ed Hernblad has been moved from the position to head the public works committee, and Ald. Arlene Box, elected in a by-election earlier this year, is finance chairman.

The public works chairmanship has been open since former alderman Eric Lewis resigned in mid-February.

Mayor Ron Cullis made the new appointments in a special council meeting May 9.

Box is also the new Central Saanich representative on a tri-municipality family court committee. Hernblad resigned from that position because he felt the public works portfolio would keep him too busy.

"The responsibilities of these appointments are the same as were outlined in the inaugural speech," Cullis said.

MAYOR

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Sidney council members and one Central Saanich alderman. Although North Saanich administrator Ron O'Genski addressed the meeting, no elected officials from that municipality attended.

"Conflict of interest presents municipal people with a particular problem," Cassidy said. "The community is generally smaller, with more services and personalities overlapping, than for federal or provincial politicians."

It's more likely that a local official will have a vested interest or be related to someone

with an interest in a project which comes to municipal attention, Cassidy said.

"One of the things that comes into play is conflicts which do not involve a legal question but still raise interest," he said. With no guidelines, it is difficult to resolve these issues, he added.

Cassidy declined to comment on the specific issue which had been raised at North Saanich council.

The church's request for a development permit was referred to a committee meeting. It has been placed on the agenda of the May 30 meeting.

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SPILSBURY'S COAST
 By HOWARD WHITE & JIM SPILSBURY

Books about our province are always fascinating reading and one of the latest to be published, "Spilsbury's Coast", truly gives readers their money's worth.

The book is aptly subtitled "Pioneer Years In The Wet West", and with the authors being residents of the area they know only too well how wet it can get on our western shores.

The setting for Spilsbury's story is the Inside Passage between the Fraser River and the northern tip of Vancouver Island. The book has many nostalgic photographs as well as reprints of some of the author's own artworks. With many of the chapters highlighting certain individuals or areas, the pictures help to create a more vivid image for the reader.

Spilsbury himself is quite a character. Although he was born in Britain, he came to Canada at a very early age and his years in British Columbia have been very productive. Spilsbury began manufacturing small radios and went on to produce one of Canada's best known radio-telophones. He also started Queen Charlotte Airlines which was Canada's third largest airline when it merged with Pacific Western Airlines. With this brief outline of his achievements, it isn't hard to presume that his experiences as he travelled up and down the Inside Passage to be filled with humor and excitement.

I can definitely recommend this book as one that will bring back memories for some, leave everyone smiling and in the end feeling the satisfaction of having read a very good book.

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Sidney has place in aviation's history - museum president

Pat Bay Airport will become the centre for preserving and recording B.C.'s aviation history, the president of the local aviation museum hopes.

"We are set up to do a provincial history and we will have a name to suit it," Pat Phillips said last week.

The organizer of last year's successful air show told a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, Thursday, that the expanded air museum could open on Sept. 24, marking the day in 1910 of the first free flight of a Canadian-built aircraft, which took place from Mt. Tolmie.

That's just one example of the kind of aviation history that the district represents, Phillips said.

He said information on thousands of items, including date, donor and type, has been entered into a museum computer bank.

Employees on a Job Track program "did a lot of work for

us" and now "we know where everything is."

Phillips said the community is filled with retired and active pilots, aircraft engineers and designers, and others with backgrounds the museum can draw upon.

The new 22,500-square-metre site, which the museum has a 20-year lease on, includes the 1944 and '45 road bed for the RAF base at Pat Bay. "That should tie in nicely," Phillips told the regular monthly Saanich Peninsula chamber meeting.

The aviation museum employs local people and attracts tourist dollars. Also, because of its airport location, the museum will attract other pilots.

And most people are naturally intrigued by flight, he said.

But the effort must be made now to preserve what's left of aviation history and make sure its advances are recorded as they happen.

"Aviation history isn't

something in the past — it's something that's happening right now," Phillips said.

But many of the aircraft will be taken from the province and the country unless a provincial museum covering all aspects of aviation is established, Phillips

said.

The museum currently has 150 family, corporate and individual members.

The museum already has a \$135,000 Expo legacy grant. In three years at the current site, it has attracted 1,000 visitors.

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Only one person was injured and no one died. Throughout B.C., the statistics were more gruesome with 398 people being injured and 43 dying in fires.

Old people were hit disproportionately hard by fire, according to figures prepared by the provincial fire commissioner. Of the 43 people who died, 14 were over 60 years of age. Of the 13 women who died, eight were over 70 years old.

Fifteen fire fatalities in B.C. last year resulted from careless smoking, said the fire commissioner's bulletin. "This number has been declining over recent years. In 1986, the figure was 18; in 1985 it was 19 and in 1984, 32 people died from fires started by careless smoking," it said.

There were 16 residential fires in Sidney last year, though none were in apartment buildings. Space heaters, fireplaces and masonry chimneys accounted for the largest number of fires, said fire inspector Larry Buchanan.

Province-wide, there were 422 chimney and other heater fires. That figure has dropped from the 1985 total of 610.

Sidney had one of the province's 79 fires in educational institutions in 1987. The number of fires in schools peaked in 1979 when there were 125 school fires, causing \$9.3 million damage.

Only seven of the 2,084 car fires occurred in Sidney in 1987.

There were two arson fires, compared with 1,277 province-wide. Arson is heaviest in Vancouver, the fire commissioner said. Both Sidney arson fires were attributed to vandalism or mischief, said Buchanan.

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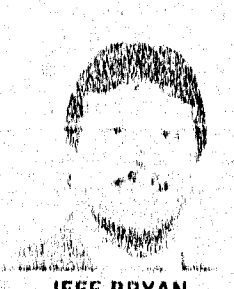
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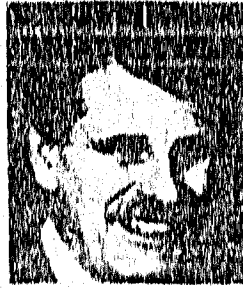
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Sewer collapses on Fifth Street

Fifth Street has been closed between Beacon Avenue and Sidney Street for two weeks as public works crews repair a collapsed sewer line.

"We were doing our annual flush of the sewer system when our flusher got stuck between two boulders," said Dick Reynolds, Sidney public works superintendent. It had nothing to do with a similar program to flush water lines, he added.

Repair crews borrowed a video camera from RAIC Enterprises, a Sidney firm, to see exactly what the problem was. That camera travels through the lines and sends back a picture of trouble spots.

By May 17, the lines were backed up as far as Resthove Drive and Henry Avenue, said

Reynolds. "Fortunately they did not back up into anyone's home," he added.

Crews started to dig a hole in the trouble spot last Wednesday. A structural engineer designed the hole and the Workers' Compensation Board inspected it, Reynolds said.

It's 22 feet deep. After 11 feet, the hole was shored with large timbers. The crew dug another eight feet before hitting the pipe, then added another three feet to the hole to clear a good working area.

They repaired the plugged section of pipe and installed a man hole at that spot. "Normally we have a manhole at each end of a block," said Reynolds. "This is an extra one."

Meanwhile, waste water from the adjacent food store was pumped away.

"It's been a big project and we've had terrific help from Oak Bay's public works department. They lent us a truck after all our equipment was tied up in this project."

A temporary worker was hired for two days to speed the work as well, he said. "All in all, this break will likely cost us \$4,500 to \$6,000. It all comes out of the sewer budget."



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NEW SCHOOL SITE

The forwarding of an application to the B.C. Agricultural Land Commission to allow the new Mt. Newton Middle School to locate on the corner of Gowdy Road and Stelly's Crossroad was approved by Central Saanich council May 16.

Central Saanich is in the process of creating a new zone, to be known as A3 Agricultural - Special Use (A3R), to allow the school to locate there within municipal requirements.

The Gowdy Road site is owned by the federal government and was used by the military in the 1950s as a radio transmission site. It was taken over by the RCMP in the 1960s and recently has been left abandoned. Two concrete buildings are currently on the site.

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Union rep working to prove Air Canada wrong

A baggage handlers' union representative returned from a hearing in Ottawa conducted by the Canadian Labour Relations Board into Air Canada's transfer of service to subsidiary airlines.

"We want to have Air Canada declared the common employer of Air B.C., Air Canada and Air Nova," said Wayne Hannan, Victoria president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

"As a result of layoffs, Victoria was a prime candidate and I was subpoenaed," Hannan said.

"I did not go on the stand but the day is coming." A three-

person tribunal hears evidence from the union membership. An Air Canada lawyer then may cross examine each witness.

"We're claiming that jobs were given away to Air B.C.," Hannan said.

Air Canada in Victoria started shedding jobs in April 1987 when some employees were laid off. Reduced service caused 24 more layoffs this April this year. Fifteen of those employees were IAMAW members and nine were Canadian Auto Workers union members.

Employees who have retired or moved to other cities on company promotions have not been replaced, lowering the Air

Canada workforce at the Pat Bay airport further, Hannan said.

"We've lost 22 or 23 employees in the last year," Hannan said. "Our fear is it's not stopping there."

He will have to make another trip to Ottawa to present evidence in September when the second week of evidence will be presented at the labor relations board hearing.

Only one week was originally scheduled for the hearings but another week had to be set up because of the amount of people who were subpoenaed.

Air Canada operations in Yarmouth were shut down and transferred to Halifax, opera-

tions in Sault Ste. Marie and London were shut down and transferred to Toronto, and the Victoria operation was partly shut down and service was transferred to Vancouver, Calgary and Saskatoon, Hannan said.

"There are a lot of people involved," he said.

Passenger user statistics show that there's still a need for non-stop, direct service for passengers arriving or departing Victoria from or to Edmonton, Calgary and Toronto, Hannan said.

In 1983 Air Canada had direct flights from Victoria to each of those three centres, Hannan said.

NOT GUILTY OF IMPAIRED, COURT DECIDES:

Man should have been advised of drug's effect

A 34-year-old Sidney man has been found not guilty of impaired driving, even though he had taken a heavy dose of a migraine medication.

Warren Griffiths was driving erratically along the Pat Bay Highway when stopped by Central Saanich police at 10 p.m. on Dec. 21, 1987, Sgt. Chris Morrison told his provincial court trial.

The electronics student failed three sobriety tests, said Morrison. When asked to perform a breathalyzer test, he blew 0.0, the officer testified.

"Of course," Griffiths said he told the policeman. "I don't drink." He admitted to taking two Fiorinal capsules around 2 p.m. and another two around 7 p.m.

Fiorinal is a combination of aspirin, caffeine, codeine and barbiturates, testified Dr. John

Groves, Griffiths' physician. "It causes central nervous system depression and psychomotor retardation."

The primary textbook on drugs, the Compendium of Pharmaceuticals and Specialties, says Fiorinal C₃, Griffiths' drug, has a "barbiturate containing preparations which may impair the mental or physical alertness required for the efficient performance of hazardous tasks such as driving a vehicle or operating machinery."

However, Groves testified he had never warned Griffiths of adverse effects. "I can't recall giving him any warnings about taking Fiorinal."

Griffiths also said no one had ever told him he may not be able to drive if he had taken the drug. "My doctor once asked me if it made me drowsy, and I

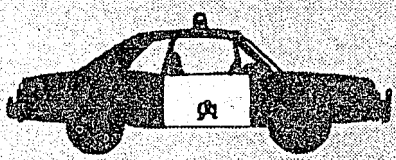
said no. I thought he was asking if I could continue my studies."

He testified his car, a 1974 Mercury, was in poor repair. "I only paid \$200 for it. I took it off the road shortly after being stopped that night."

The critical point in the trial, said Provincial Court Judge Alan Filmer, was whether Griffiths knew his ability to drive might be impaired by drugs.

"Considering there was no warning on the vial and the instructions might suggest he could take more than one capsule, I find that I have a reasonable doubt as to whether this gentleman felt that the ingestion would impair him," said the judge.

He found Griffiths not guilty of the charge of impaired driving.



POLICE BEAT

SIDNEY

COMPUTER STOLEN

A Vancouver resident who was purchasing a foot passenger ticket at the Swartz Bay ferry terminal lost a Tandy computer valued at \$600 after leaving it in the waiting area for a couple of minutes, at about 3 p.m. May 8.

The computer and the woman's wallet were inside a navy-blue canvas carrying bag.

MONEY STOLEN

An elderly couple on Resthaven Drive were the victims of thieves at about 3 p.m. May 12.

While the couple were working in their front yard someone entered the house through an unlocked back door and stole cash, travellers cheques and foreign currency.

Police are investigating and warn residents to lock doors and secure homes at all times, even when doing yard work.

BLASTER STOLEN

A fast food delivery driver for the Peacock Restaurant had his car broken into and a Toshiba portable cassette player valued at \$240 stolen May 14.

A spotlight which was used to find addresses in the dark was also stolen. Police are investigating.

GAS TANK, MOTOR FOUND

A six-horsepower outboard motor, one red five-gallon gasoline tank with rubber hose and connector and two wooden oars with white paddles and yellow handles were found on dock H at the North Saanich Marina in April.

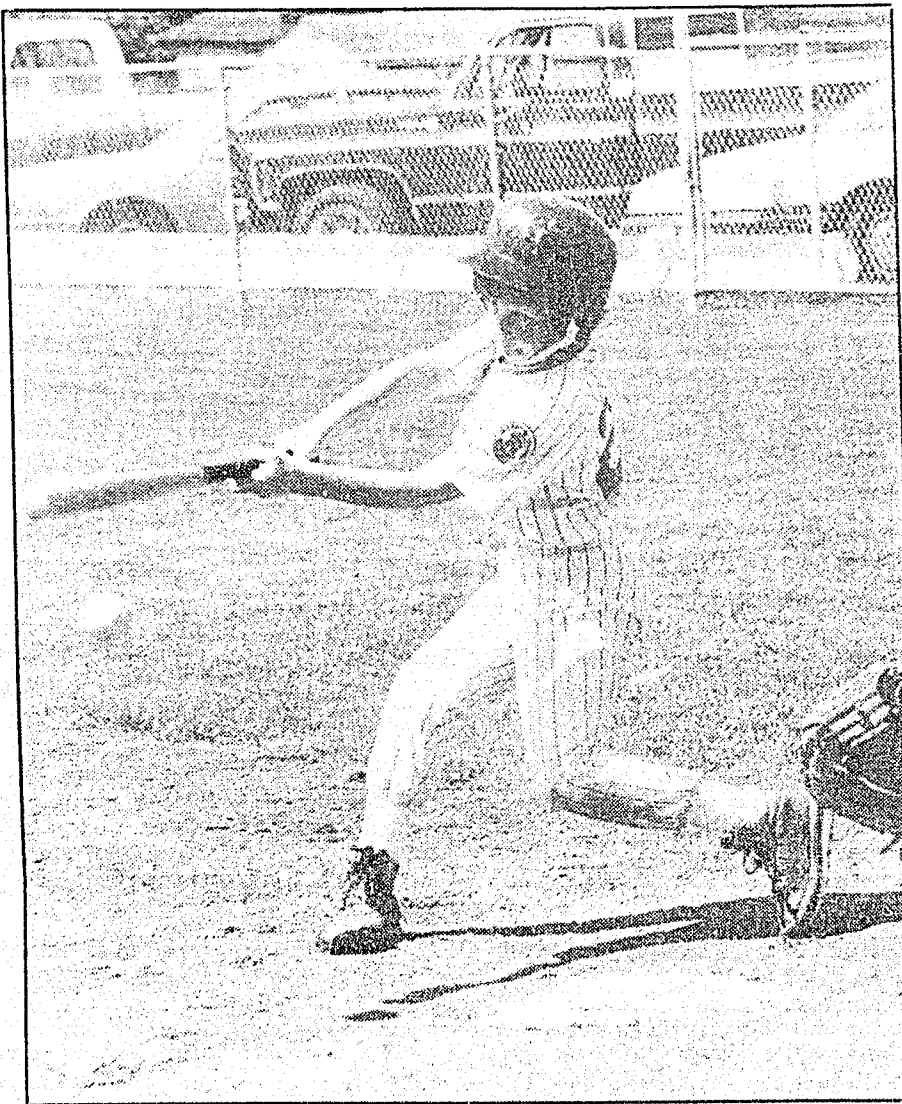
Sidney RCMP are searching for the owners of these items. Boat operators are requested to check their crafts. The property will be turned over upon proof of ownership.

DEER KILLED

A 41-year-old Sidney resident struck and killed a deer while travelling down Wain Road in North Saanich near Eagle Ridge Estates at about 10:40 a.m. May 12.

The driver of the vehicle was not injured but her car suffered about \$1,300 damage.

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HAD DRUG PROBLEM, COURT HEARS:

Young offender placed on probation for break-ins

A 16-year-old youth who pleaded guilty to seven charges of break, enter and theft has been put on probation for two years and ordered to perform 200 hours of community work service.

The teenager, who has been in jail since he was arrested on Feb. 23, cannot be identified under the Young Offenders Act.

Provincial Court Judge Kennedy McAdam, sitting as a judge of Victoria Youth Court, said he was most concerned about "the welfare of the community in which this youth lives" in sentencing.

"These were homes where there was happiness (before the break-ins). Some of that is gone and can never be replaced," the judge said during the May 17 sentencing.

The judge ordered the youth to return to school in the fall, to attend drug and alcohol counselling, not to consume alcohol or drugs and to submit to breath or urine tests on demand. He must also be at his parents home between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. every night for six months.

The youth had a serious problem with cocaine at the time he committed the offences, said defence lawyer Robert Lawler. "He did not profit from the break-ins beyond being supplied with drugs."

Lawler said the youth started experimenting with drugs last summer. In the fall, he was expelled from Parkland School because of his use of drugs, said Lawler.

"One time, he was sent from school in an ambulance because he had taken a massive dose of Tylenol," the boy's father testified at the sentencing hearing last Tuesday.

The parents asked the youth to move out of the house when he refused to abide by the household rules. "I did not approve of all of his new-found friends," the father said.

He had requested the boy be kept in jail, after the arrest. "It was the only opportunity to dry the boy out. It was the hardest thing I've done, but I believe it was the best thing for him."

The youth was released in his parents' custody Tuesday afternoon.

He pleaded guilty to breaking into 11215 Alder St. on Jan. 21 and stealing jewelry, collectors coins and cash worth \$3,125.

Later that day, the youth broke into a house at 2050 Neptune Rd. and stole a buck knife, five bottles of liquor, six cassette tapes and an instant camera, said Crown counsel Lesley Sheldon-Giles.

On Jan. 25, the youth broke into 2177 Amelia Ave. with two

other teenagers. Two of them climbed in through an upstairs window while the residents continued to sleep, said Sheldon-Giles.

They took some jewelry, a gold nugget, a ladies watch and seven sets of keys, she added. The keys were thrown into a storm drain soon after.

"In return for the goods from this break in, my client received cocaine and \$20 cab fare home," said Lawler.

The next day, the youth was part of a group which broke into a home on the corner of Big Rock Allway Roads. They stole camera equipment, marine radios, a Smith and Wesson .38-calibre revolver, a coin collection and some cash worth a total of \$6,800.

On Jan. 30, the youth and several others broke into a home on Siddall Road and stole 11 rifles and shotguns, a rifle scope, a handgun, a remote control car and a Yamaha stereo. The goods were worth about \$20,000, said Sheldon-Giles.

The guns were recovered the same night, she added, after the gang took the handgun to a party and bragged about it.

Almost two weeks went by before the next incident resulting in police charges. The teenager pleaded guilty to breaking into 780 Lands End Rd. on Feb. 14. With another youth, he stole a Remington 12-gauge shotgun, some silverware, a telescope and other valuables.

The youth also pleaded guilty

to breaking into a home at 845 Ardmore Rd. on Feb. 18. With 18-year-old Eddie Coombs, he stole an eight-piece silverware set, five bottles of liquor and a video tape recorder. Coombs was earlier given a suspended sentence with two years probation. He also pleaded guilty to a number of related offences.

The youth in court last week also pleaded guilty to stealing \$3,281.67 in cash, cheques and credit card receipts from Gorton's Garage on Feb. 19. "He reached into a floor safe and was observed to put something into his pocket," said Sheldon-Giles. He left when he noticed he had been observed, she added.

"None of the funds have been recovered," she told the court.

The youth was placed on probation and ordered to perform 25 hours of community work service for each charge. He was also ordered to pay a portion of the insurance deductible as restitution.

Two adults accused of being ringleaders and another who also broke into a number of homes have yet to be tried. A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for the break-in charges against John Nye, 18, on June 8.

Kenneth Jackson, 21, will be the subject of three preliminary hearings in late July. He has pleaded not guilty to all charges.

Gregory Stokes, 19, will appear on May 25. Provincial Court on May 25.



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Jail term for second offence

A 28-year-old woman has been sentenced to 21 days in jail for her second impaired driving offence in two years.

Debbie Couling pleaded guilty to the charge of driving while impaired on Nov. 2, 1987. She was stopped in her boyfriend's driveway on Second Street at 3:25 a.m., after a police officer noticed erratic driving.

Couling had taken a cab home around 9 p.m. to sleep off the effects of too much to drink at the Army and Navy club,

defence lawyer Mayland McKimm told provincial court last week. She awoke in the middle of the night and decided to retrieve her boyfriend's car from the Fourth Street parking lot.

"She doesn't recall the bad driving described to court," said McKimm. Since the incident, the airport bartender has not driven and has moved to Victoria, he added.

"Apparently, it is cheaper to take the airport shuttle bus

from Victoria than from Sidney," McKimm said.

Couling was convicted of impaired driving in August 1986, said Crown counsel Derek Lister. She was fined \$300 for her first offence.

"Although the use of a vehicle on this occasion appears to be an isolated one, you have been convicted of a previous offence two years ago," said Provincial Court Judge Kennedy McAdam.

"I had hoped the lesson that you can't drink and drive would have got home to you then. I think you should be sentenced to 21 days in jail." He also suspended her driver's licence for one year.

The judge recommended that Couling apply for work release. However, her defence lawyer said in an interview this avenue is effectively closed to her.

"It's a particularly harsh sentence because there are no facilities for women on Vancouver Island. A few hours after being sentenced, she was shipped to Okalla in Burnaby, where she will serve the duration of her sentence," said McKimm.

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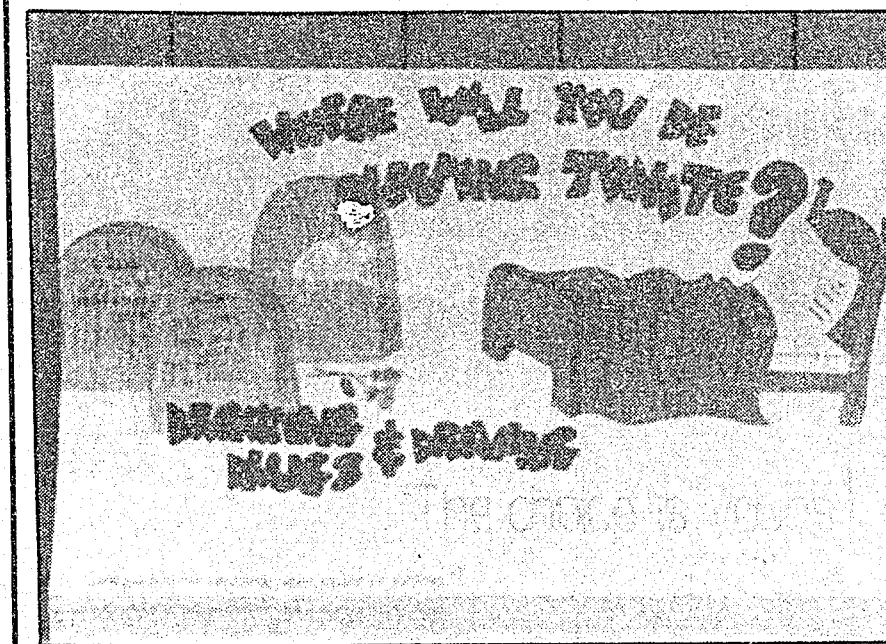
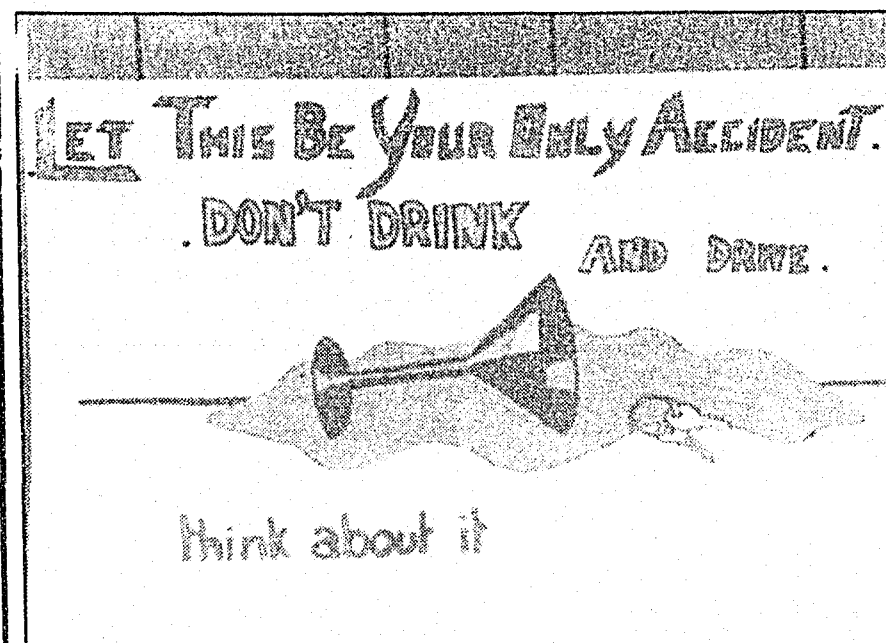
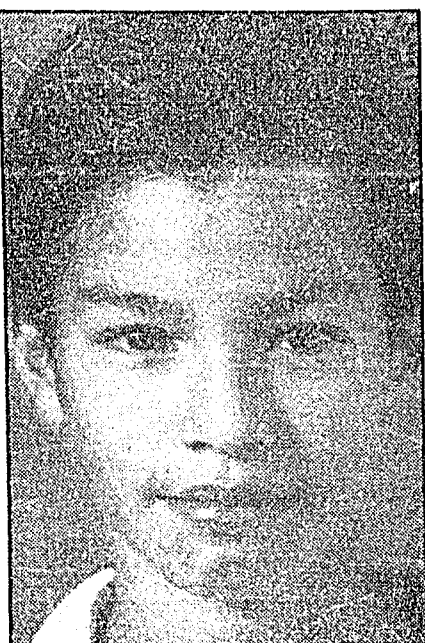
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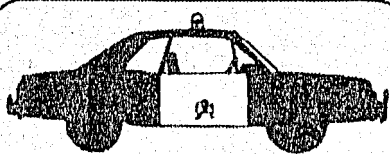
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POLICE BEAT

Continued from Page A9 INJURY ACCIDENT

A 41-year-old Sidney resident suffered chest injuries following a two-vehicle accident on Canora Road at about 3:15 p.m. May 12.

A 65-year-old Nova Scotia resident was charged with making an unsafe start. Apparently he had pulled onto the shoulder of the road to read a map and failed to see the woman passing when he pulled back out.

About \$6,000 damage was done to both vehicles and the woman was rushed to hospital.

INTO DITCH

A 17-year-old Sidney youth has been charged with disobeying a stop sign and failing to confine to the right hand lane

after the vehicle he was driving near Hedgerow Road and Lands End Road entered the ditch at about 8:50 p.m. May 11.

There were no injuries in the single vehicle accident although the vehicle suffered about \$500 damage.

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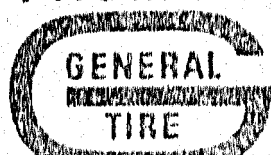
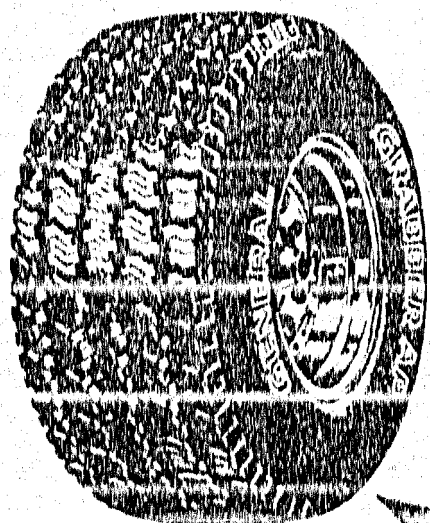
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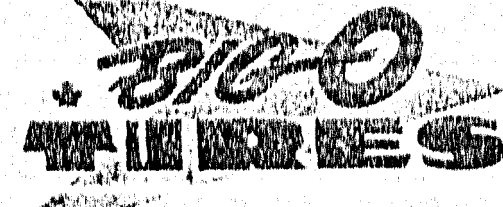


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This is the first time the Central Saanich police department has organized a spring dance, and "anyone who wants to be a part of the inaugural dance should attend," said deputy chief George Lawson.

The Saturday evening event begins with a 6:30 p.m. cocktail hour, then a 7:30 p.m. buffet dinner followed by a 9 p.m. dance, that will continue until 1 a.m.

Door prizes will be awarded and long service awards will be presented to members with more than 20 years service to the department.

Tickets are \$15 per person and must be purchased before the event. They are available at the dispatch centre at the municipal hall in Central Saanich.



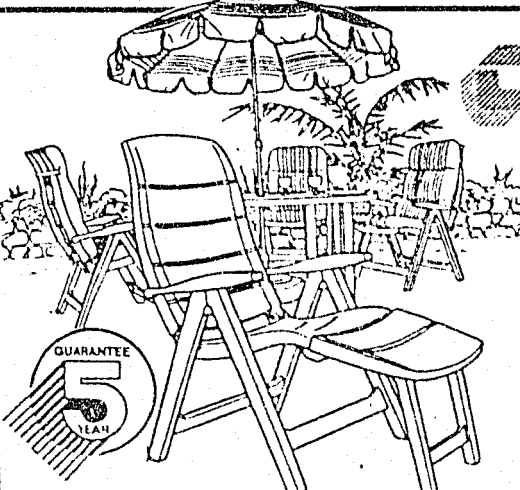
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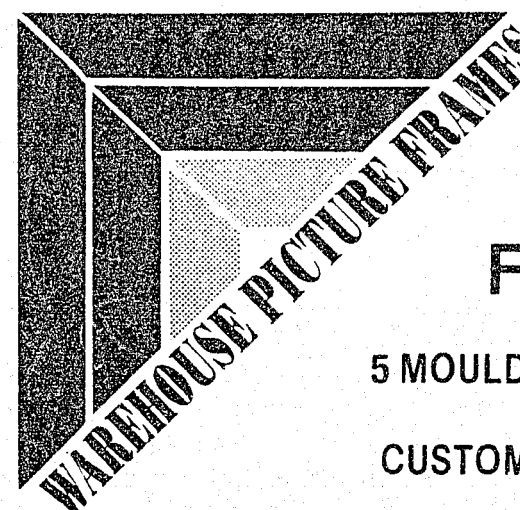
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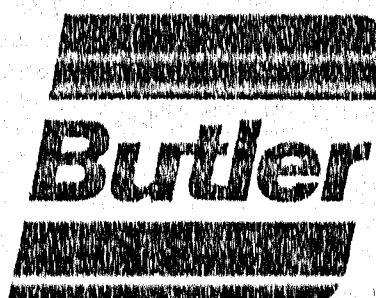
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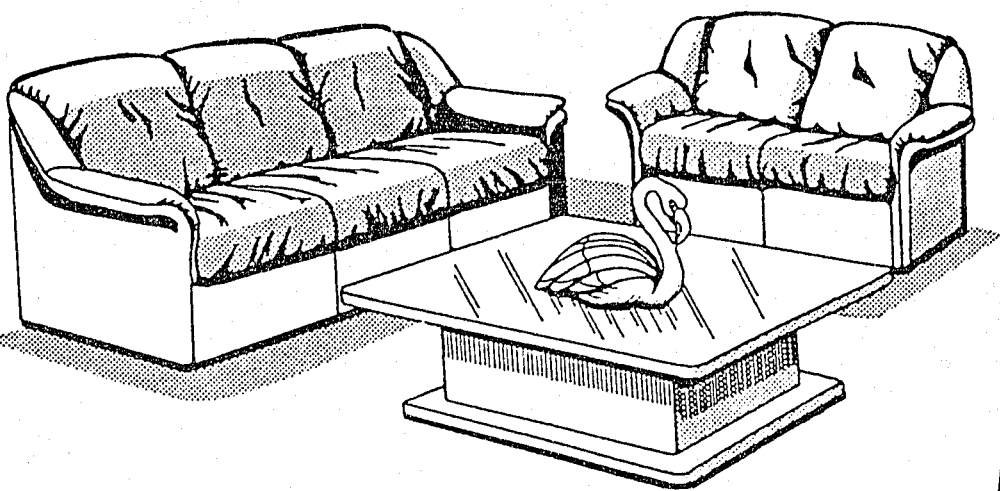
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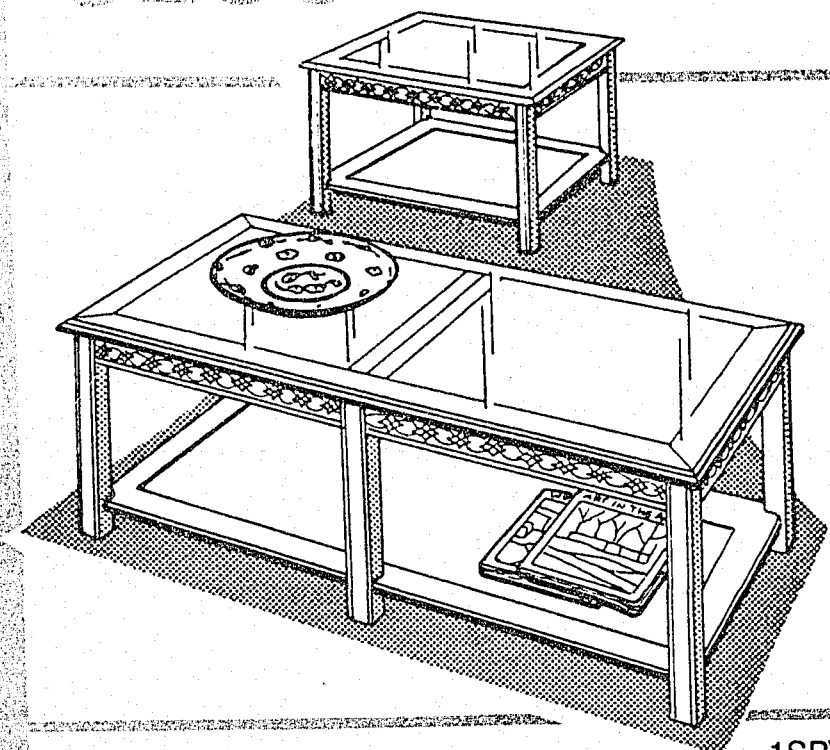
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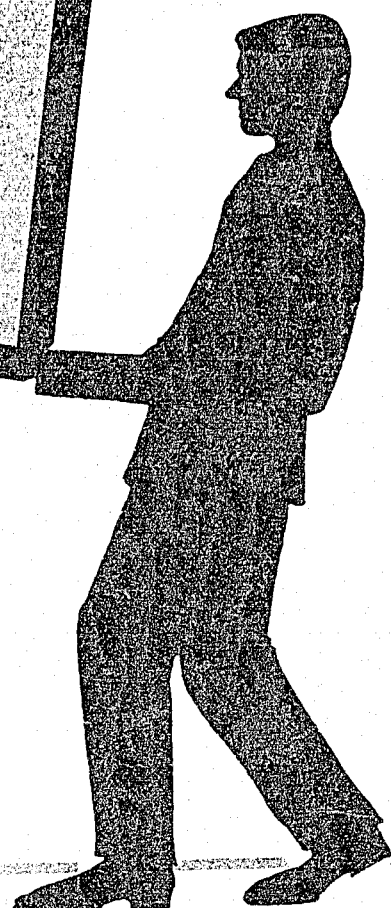
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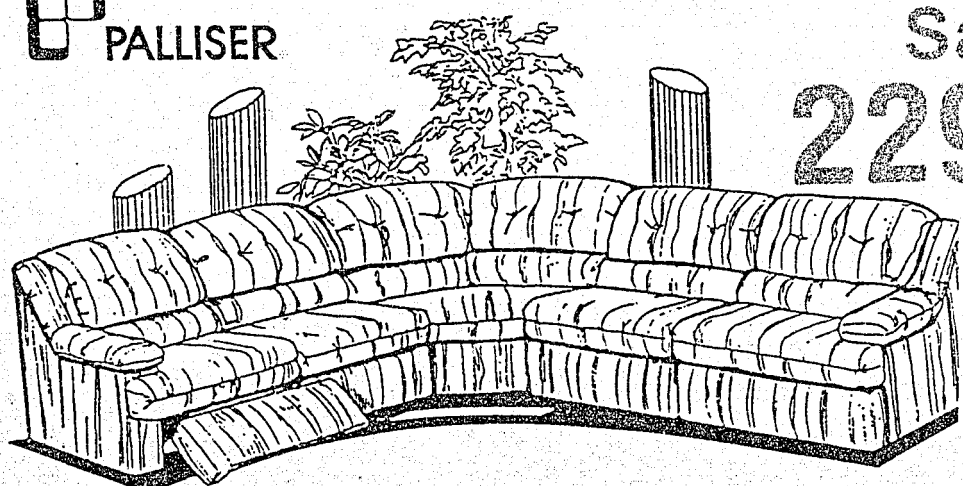
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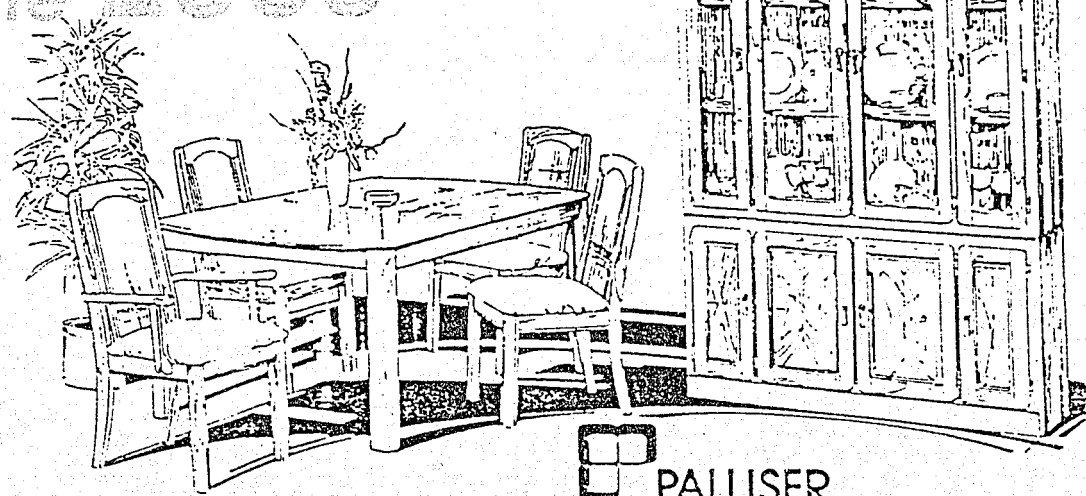
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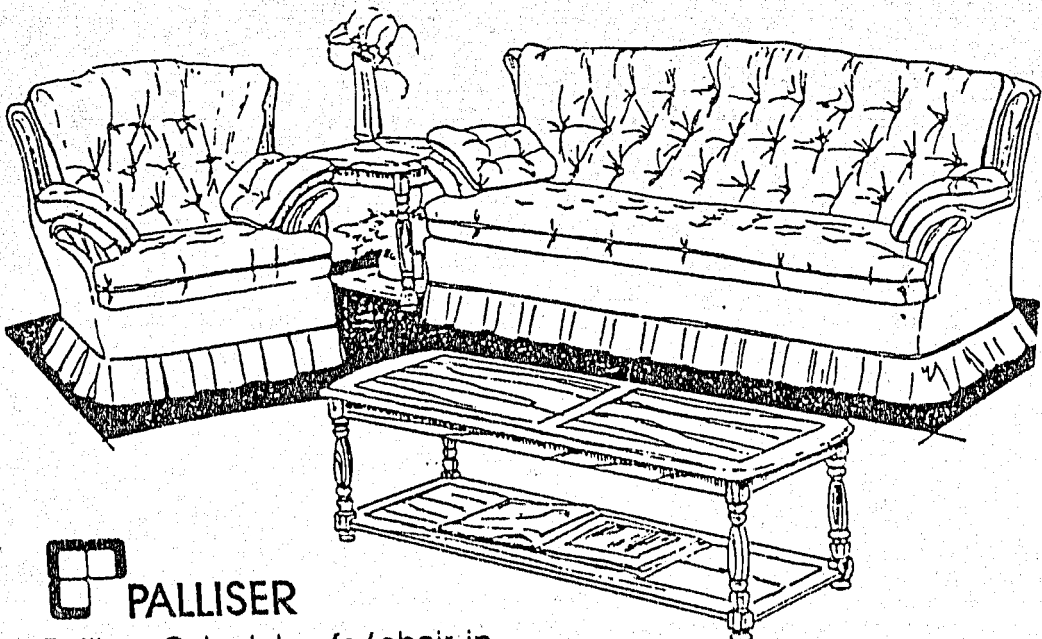
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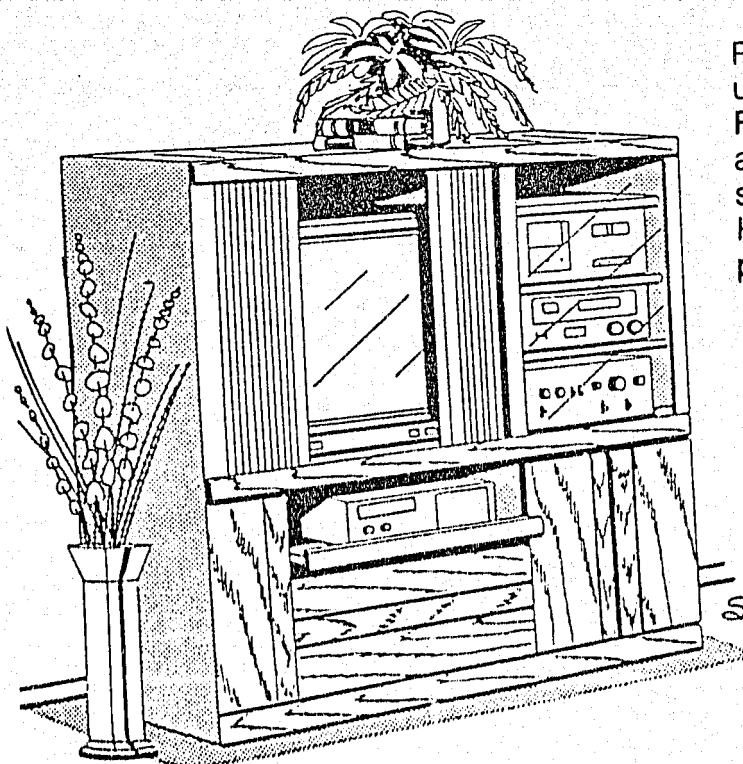
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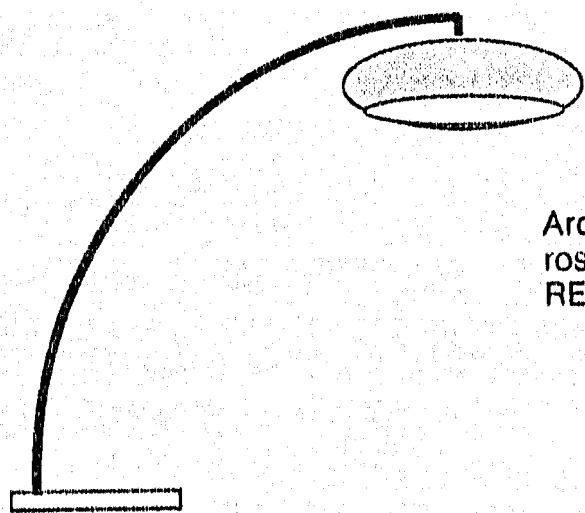
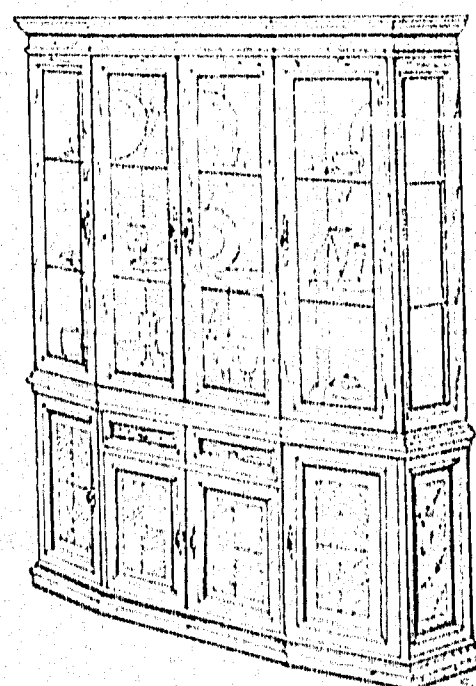
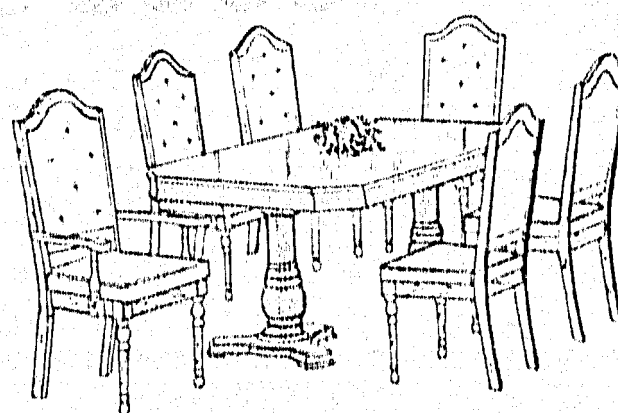
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Miss Sidney crowned Friday night

Shannon Pearson was crowned the 1988 Miss Sidney in front of about 250 people at the pageant, Friday night in Sanscha Hall.

The 17-year-old student and part-time waitress was selected by a panel of four impartial judges and is sponsored by Gord Martman Excavating. She works at Mary's Coffee Bar, is a student at Parkland Secondary

School and plans to attend the University of Victoria next year.

Her duties began holiday Monday when she represented the town on the Sidney Celebrations Society float in the Victoria Day parade in Victoria.

Pearson also won the talent contest segment of the Miss Sidney pageant for her solo dance performance. She aspires to be a member of a large musical theatre group

and is a member of both the Parkland Dance Troupe and the Grassroots Theatre Company.

Pearson's first princess is Helen Delacretaz, a 17-year-old Parkland student who is sponsored by Tanner's Books and Gifts.

Delacretaz works at the Saanichton Physiotherapy and Sports Clinic part-time, as well as Sandown Harness Raceway during the summer.

Second princess is Jacquie

Crummey, an 18-year-old Camosun College student sponsored by Van Isle Marina.

Crummey works part-time at Van Isle Marina and Thrifty Foods and also finds the time to model.

Miss Congeniality in the pageant was Christa Southern, sponsored by Monk Office Supplies. She works at Monk and aspires to be a flight attendant.

"I think the kids were wonderful," said organizer Marie Rosko. "They were just a wonderful group of young people."

Sidney Mayor Norma Sealey opened the pageant and remarked that any one of the girls would make an excellent Miss Sidney.

Although duties for Miss Sidney began with Monday's parade, she will be busy promoting Sidney Days and the Town of Sidney throughout her reign.

Pearson will make her next public appearance as Miss Sidney at the Sidney Association of Merchants' meeting Thursday night at the Travelodge. The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m.

The four-day Sidney Days event will be a busy time for Miss Sidney, as she makes numerous appearances, June 30 and July 1, 2 and 3.

There were no candidates for the Mr. Sidney crown, to replace Jamie Bamford — but three young gentlemen have expressed an interest in running for the honor next year, Rosko said.



HOLDING A BOUQUET of roses is the new Miss Sidney, Shannon Pearson. She was crowned at the pageant Friday night following deliberations by a panel of four judges.



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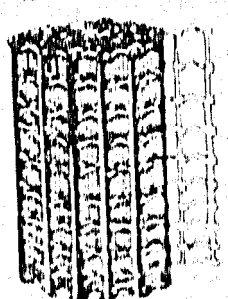


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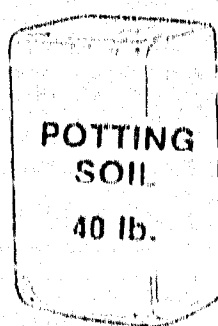
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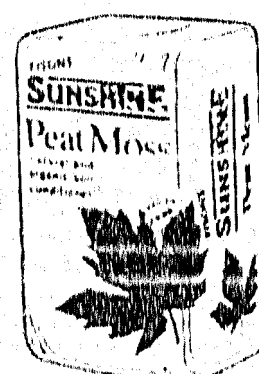
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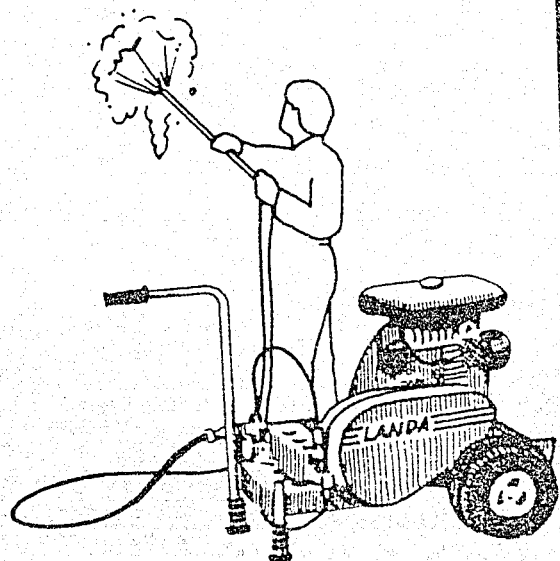
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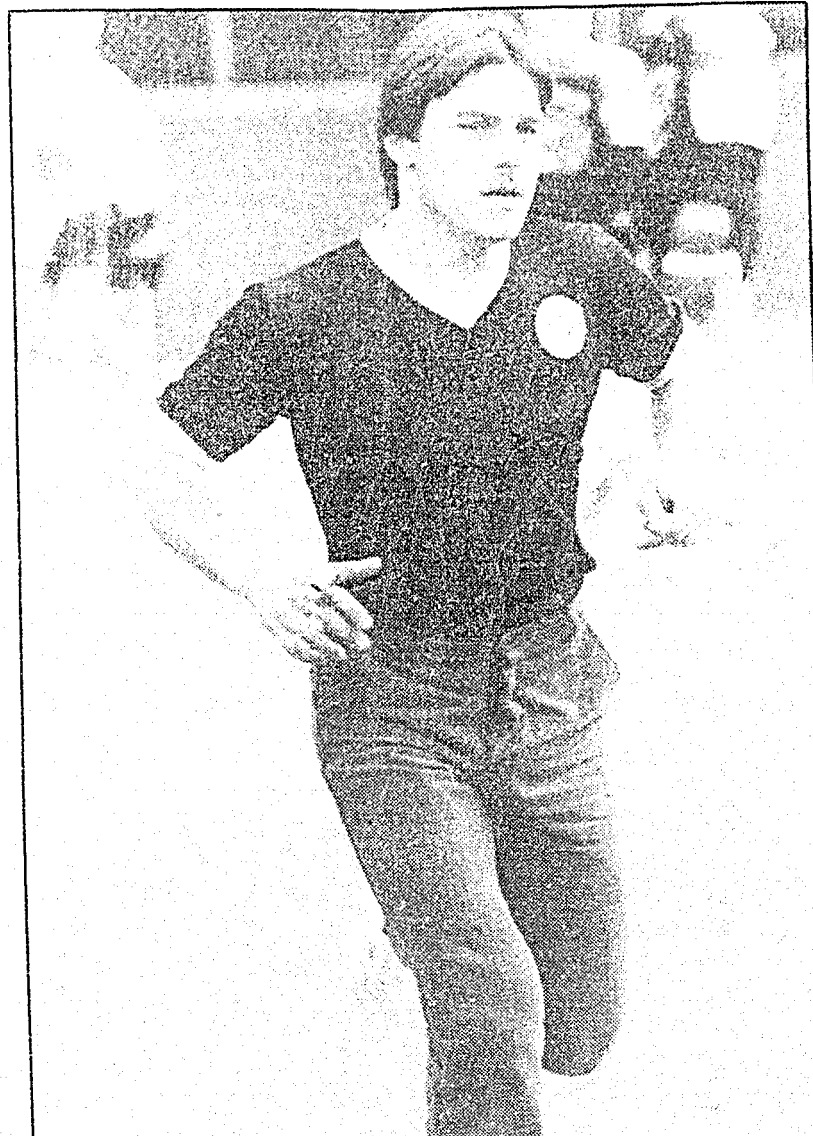
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Referee rules in the local lacrosse



WATCHING THE PLAY is referee Mike Neuman.

Mike Neuman, Peninsula Lacrosse Association head referee, has broken up fights, ejected coaches and thrown players out of the game.

By **GLENN WERKMAN**
Review Staff Writer

He's refereed games for six years, ever since he was 13 years old. This year he has taken a Canadian Lacrosse Association sanctioned test to referee Senior A and B games.

Last year he was a referee in the Esquimalt league. This year Peninsula was lucky enough to get him.

"There are very few senior referees in Victoria now," Neuman said. Games are three times a week, plus weekend games that other referees don't have time for.

"Last year I broke up a fight in Nanaimo and ended up ejecting the coach from the game for screaming and swearing," Neuman said.

"It's kind of sad for the kids to see."

"I think the parents should watch the game like they were around their peers," he said. "They shouldn't be swearing like that."

Neuman admits he gets jeered a lot but says he wouldn't be doing his job if he wasn't.

"People are cursing and swearing at me... They're not thinking, just acting like idiots," Neuman said. "They'll try anything to distract you from the game."

Slashing calls are common. Back checking is often called and butt ends and spearing always result in penalties. Players receive a minimum two-game suspension for intent to injure, and often are gone for six games.

He's on the floor with one other referee and "you always have to be concentrating pretty hard."

"Floor position is the key to refereeing. You always have to be able to see everything," Neuman says. "It takes a lot out of you to stay in the game and keep it clean."

"I try to catch everything, I'm always looking," he said.

"When a team is playing well they hardly get any penalties."

"But some guys have got to be cheap about it."

Fights sometimes break out, with automatic game suspensions handed out. "Fighting in lacrosse is a match penalty."

"If they push after the play has been blown down and they don't drop their gloves you have to call an unsportsman-like penalty or a roughing penalty or both," Neuman said.

Refereeing games can be tiring, but only after the fourth game, Neuman said. In the recent Icebreaker tournament in Sooke, Neuman refereed four back-to-back games and found himself wishing the last game was over after the second period.

Each of three 20-minute periods are not stop time, except the last five minutes in the third period. Normally, keeping up isn't a problem.

"Most of these guys I can out-run backwards," he said. "At least I stay in shape."

During the day he works as a car detailer, but has played lacrosse himself for almost 14 years. During the winter he coaches a minor hockey team.

A team of eight referees coach tyke through midget teams in the Peninsula Lacrosse Association with wages set at \$15 per game for midget games and \$6 per game for tyke, mini-tyke and novice teams. Timekeepers get \$5.

The Official Rules of Box Lacrosse, published by the Canadian Lacrosse Association, are used whenever there is doubt about how a call should be made.

Last year Neuman refereed some B.C. Summer Games zone playoffs, but didn't make it into the actual Games because of other commitments.

This year he wants to make sure he will be on the floor during the Summer Games hosted by Oak Bay/Greater Victoria in July.

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Ardmore ladies at inter-city tourney

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There were nine prize winning scorers from the Ardmore club. Participating golf courses included Prospect Lake, Metchoshin, Broom Hill and Royal Oak.

Marine radio course offered

A marine radio operators course is being offered by the Saanich Peninsula Power and Sail Squadron tonight and tomorrow at the Capital City Yacht Club.

Graduates of the course will receive a radio operators certificate. There is no charge for the course.

The course will be held from 7 to 10 p.m., each night.

More information can be obtained by calling 655-1120 or 655-1918.

Midget lacrosse players battle to tie Saanich

The Army, Navy, Air Force Veterans midget lacrosse team scored six goals in the third period to tie a regular season game against Saanich at Centennial Park last Wednesday evening.

The Peninsula team was slow coming off the bench and getting into the game, but once the players got going there was little the Saanich goaltender could do.

At the end of the first period Saanich led the match 3-2. The visitors increased their lead to 9-4 after scoring six goals in the

second period.

The Peninsula team started rolling in the third and final frame, scoring six goals and only allowing one against. The score held at 10-10 until the final buzzer sounded.

Next game for the midgets is scheduled for tonight when they take on Juan de Fuca at Panorama Leisure Centre. Game time is 7 p.m.

The midgets are also scheduled to play Saanich again next Monday evening at the Centennial box. That game will begin at 7:15 p.m.

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Host families wanted for Japanese students

Students from Japan who are coming to Central Saanich for almost three weeks in July and August, and organizers are looking for host families to put them up.

About 30 students ranging in age from 14 to 18 years will be learning English in classes at St. Stephen's Church on the Mt. Newton Crossroad, four mornings per week from July 23 to Aug. 10.

Cultural Homestay Institute, a non-profit intercultural exchange program, is helping the students visit Canada to improve their conversational English, learn about Canadian culture and have a lot of fun, said teacher co-ordinator Conroy Schultz.

Some of the activities the students will be participating in are trips to Vancouver and Che-

mainus, and a tour of the Butchart Gardens. Host families and their children are welcome to come along with the students on these trips.

The homestay portion of the program is seen as the most valuable aspect of the experience, not only for the students, but for the hosting families as well. Families have the opportunity to learn about Japanese culture while the students learn about Canadian culture, Schultz said.

One day a week and each afternoon are reserved for students to get involved in the community.

Families interested in hosting a Japanese student can call Schultz at 652-9352. So far host families have been found for 19 of 30 students.

Schultz said, "We really need people to host students."



"YOU WANT a picture of us ripping up a ticket " Fred Leonard, right, quipped at opening day of Sandown Harness Raceway, Saturday. But instead, he and Charlie Hudchings look over the line-up for the next race — gamblers' instinct telling them their luck will change. Racing goes each Saturday, Sunday and holiday Monday until Sept. 11 during the 50-date schedule, starting at 1:30 p.m. Each Wednesday, the action starts at 5:30 p.m., except during weeks with holiday Mondays.

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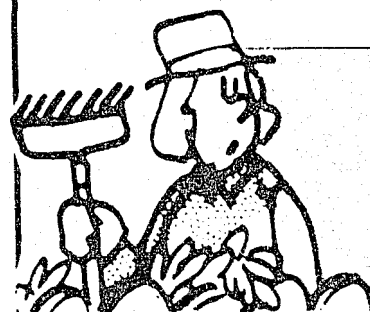
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Hydrangeas discussed by guest columnist



OVER THE GARDEN FENCE
HELEN LANG
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I'm turning over the first part of my column this week to Tony Perodeau, an avid gardener in Sidney who has something to say about the hydrangeas:

The garden hydrangeas is one of the most common shrubs in coastal B.C. gardens, and is grown for its large clusters of blue, purple, or pink flowers. The colors are influenced by the chemistry of the soil. Strong acidity encourages blue coloration, while neutral and alkaline solids bring about shades of pink.

Herodity is also important: some hydrangeas are bred to produce vivid blue flowers; others, bright pink. A sharp change of pH will bring different color to the next batch of flowers, but the results may not be satisfactory. The color they sell should be the color you keep.

If you want clean-sky colors, buy a "true-blue" plan, and put it in an acid soil which has been generously amended with organic matter such as peat moss and well-rotted oak leaves. A soil pH near 4.5 is ideal. At that level, there is usually plenty of dissolved aluminum, which causes the flowers to produce blue pigment. The acidity can be maintained or increased by using sulfur, ammonium sulfate, aluminum sulfate, or iron sulfate. Aluminum sulfate seems to be the obvious choice, but too much dissolved aluminum can poison some plants.

Ammonium sulfate stimulates growth due to its nitrogen; this is desirable during spring and early summer, but undesirable as the end of the growing season draws near. Sulfur is the slowest, but safest, soil-acidifying agent. Phosphates may be used to help the plants get established, but should be avoided after the first year, because they take aluminum out of solution.

For good growth and color of pin-flowering hydrangeas, humus from lawn clippings and deciduous tree litter should be mixed into the soil, along with superphosphate and dolomite lime. The soil pH should be near 7.

Potassium nitrate is the nitrogen carrier of choice; if the soil is slightly acidic, calcium nitrate should also be used. Any magnesium deficiency will be quickly corrected by epsom salt, and gradually overcome by dolomite lime.

If royal purple is the color you want, treat the soil as you would for pink hydrangeas, but omit the superphosphate and dolomite lime. Use the more soluble ammonium or potassium phosphates to help the plants establish themselves, and try to keep the pH near 5.5. Both ammonium sulfate and potassium nitrate may be used in season. Sulfur, aluminum sulfate, gypsum, epsom salt, and potassium sulfate may be used at any time of year. And good luck. Truly brilliant purples are a challenge to obtain.

Regardless of the colors you want, the soil should always be generously supplied with organic matter and water; in their native habitat, hydrangeas are accustomed to humus-rich soil and ample rain in summer. In Greater Victoria, they do best with mulch, partial shade, and good soakings from hoses or sprinklers.

Clearly, there are many gardeners who are willing to give them the extra care they need.

An "I'm giving up gardening" call this week from Ruby-May Parrott who had just discovered their gooseberries were almost completely defoliated. Two days before they had been fine. This happens.

Everything in the garden looks rosy, and then, soundlessly, the worms take over. Presto! Not a leaf in the place. In this case the worm to blame is the currant saw-fly, a cute little green number with the appetite of an army ant. At the first sign of chopped leaves spray both gooseberries and red or black currant bushes with that wondrous stuff called *Dipel*, *Thuricide*, *B.T.* or *Chipman's Organic Insect Killer*. If all else fails, use Methoxychlor 25 per cent EC -- 2 tablespoons in a gallon of water or 6 ml/L of water. Do this in the evening when worms are feeding voraciously.

An exciting call from Thelma Cummings who reports that she tried the "hot-water-in-the-sink" treatment on her African violets. Her plants which had done nothing but make beautiful leaves for six months, immediately produces masses of buds as a result of their unexpected hot-tub! I had done the same thing to an African violet which has sat for over a year sulking. After Thelma's call I went in and had a look. Lo! Buds!

Political notice policy tightened

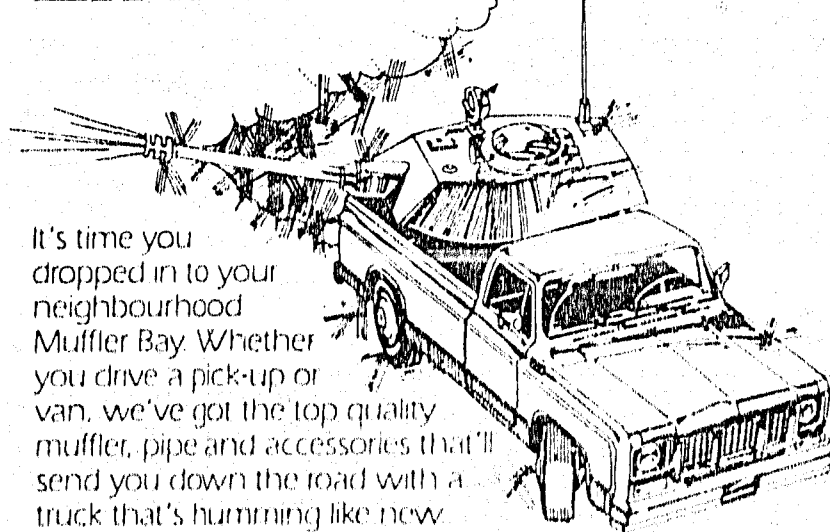
Saanich school trustees have tightened their policy on notices sent home from school.

Now, all notices sent out through the schools making specific reference to an upcoming election must be submitted to the superintendent's office 48 hours prior to distribution.

Trustee Marilyn Loveless introduced the motion after a newsletter placed a notice of the recent Central Saanich byelection under an item on Mount Newton School parents efforts to get a new school.

There was no discussion when the motion was adopted at last Monday's school board meeting.

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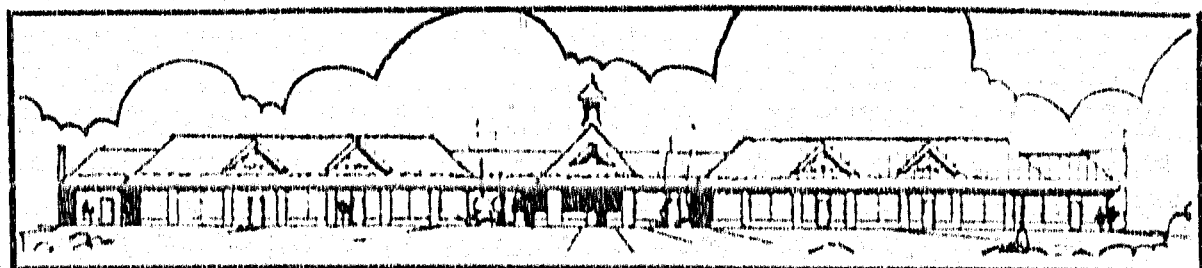
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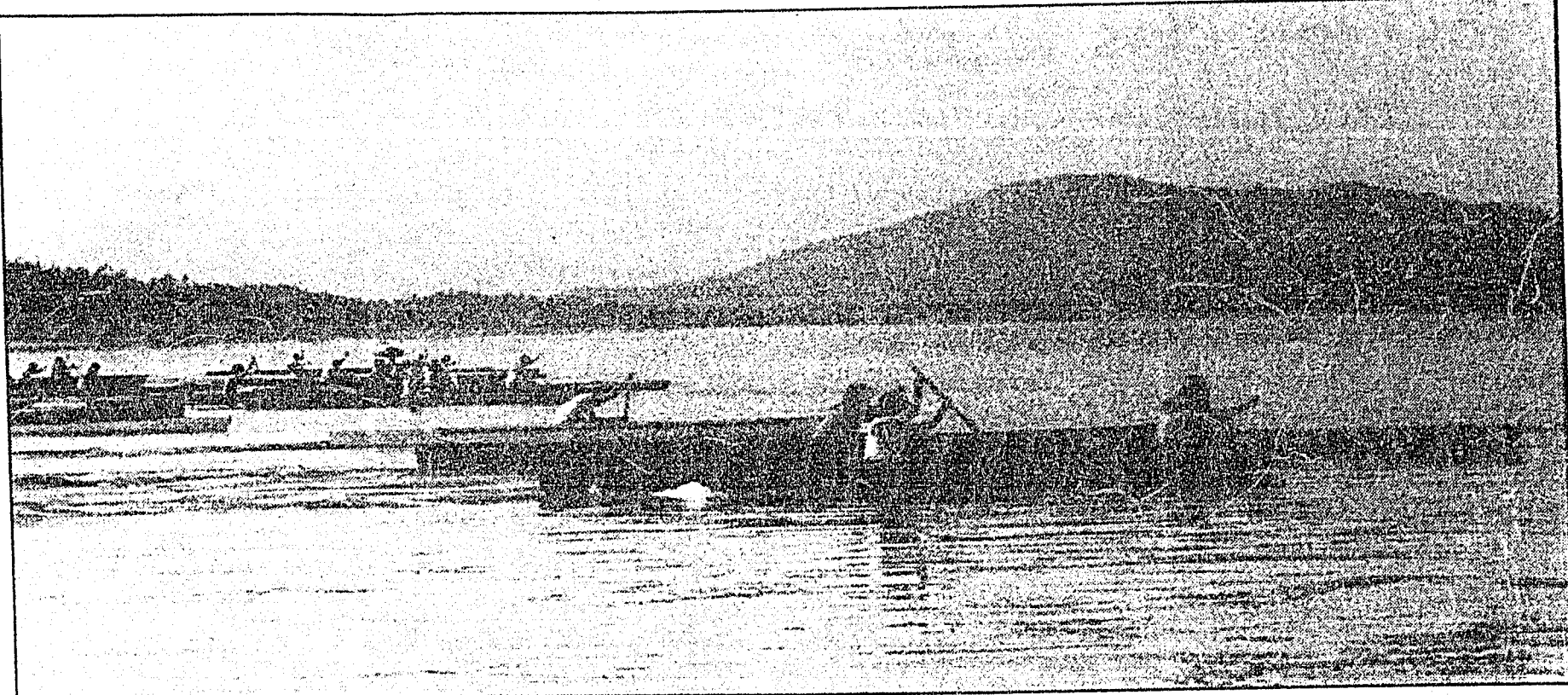
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Sidney athlete first in Port Alberni

A 12-year-old Sidney boy fought to win three first-place awards in a track and field event in Port Alberni, May 14.

Adam Street, competing for the Victoria Track and Field club, won first place honors in the 200-metre track event, the long jump and the shot put, during a rainy day up-Island.

Jeannette Van Den Bulk, 11,

was another Sidney athlete to capture first place awards at the Port Alberni meet. She finished first in the 800-metre track event and the high jump event.

Van Den Bulk also finished in second place in the 200 metre and the triple jump events.

Lynne Westie, 11, won second place honors for her performances in the 800-metre

track event and the discus throw. Westie placed fourth in the 200 metre and the triple jump.

Dana Keller, 13, finished in fourth place in the 200-metre track event.

Sidney athletes in the Victoria Track and Field Club were scheduled to compete in Duncan last weekend.

Local RV dealership fined \$2,500

A Sidney recreation vehicle dealership has been fined \$2,500 under the Trade Practices Act. Owner Tony Cerniauskas was also fined \$500 for misrepresenting the price of a tent trailer he sold on consignment.

"I am not prepared to believe that he treats all his customers badly," said Provincial Court Judge Stephen Denroche. "But I conclude that he misled the vendor on a number of occasions throughout the transaction," he added.

He also ordered both Cerniauskas and the company to pay \$993 restitution to the Langford couple who gave him the consignment sale.

"If Mr. Cerniauskas had been open and honest with the

customer as to what the vehicle could or would sell for, and the customer wished to give him a 75 per cent commission, then no argument could be raised," said the judge.

"But the customer was relying on him to tell him what the vehicle was worth. It would appear Mr. Cerniauskas was not being forthright with respect to that."

Defence lawyer Mayland McKimm told the court that as a result of this trial, the Recreation Vehicle Dealers' Association has decided to review its members consignment forms at an upcoming meeting.

Right now, there is no standard form for consignment sales, dealers' association

spokesman Gary Peden said in an interview. "Each individual dealership has its own arrangements," he said.

"At our premises, we take nothing on commission," said the owner of Peden Recreation Vehicle Ltd. All consignments are taken at a flat rate, he added.

French cutbacks upset parents

Saanich Parents for French are upset that the French as a second language (FSL) program will be cut back next year, spokesman Yvonne Ralston told the school board Monday night.

"We are very concerned that these reductions be temporary," she said.

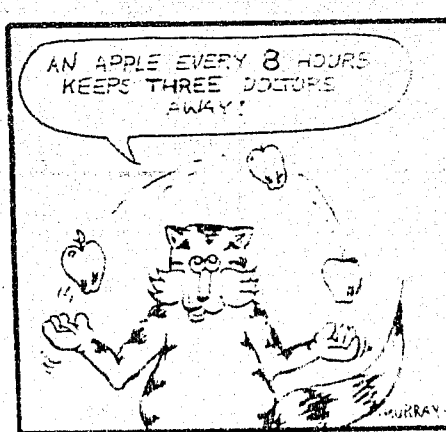
The school board sets aside 100 minutes each week for French language instruction for students enrolled in English-speaking programs.

"There will be some reduction in the weekly time allocation next year," said board chairman Joe Lott. "It will be phased throughout all grades," he added.

When trustees pared the budget down \$27 million before final adoption, they eliminated any new teaching positions.

"We had planned to add two teachers to FSL, but decided not to add any to the district," said schools superintendent Janet Mort. "Now we're spreading existing teachers over more students, with increased enrolment expected in the fall."

About a dozen classrooms in the district will be affected, said assistant superintendent Mike Ryan. Some will have 90 minutes of instruction a week, and others will have only 80.



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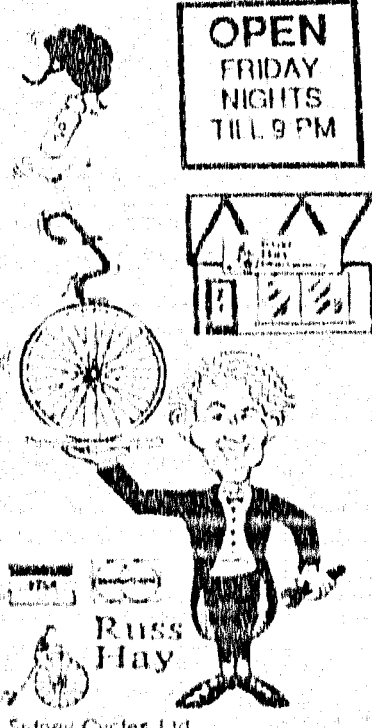
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Cinnamon teal may be breeding in area

Mary spotted a bright male cinnamon teal on the Vantreight pond along Wallace Drive, near the extensive daffodil plantings. This small duck, with its rich cinnamon sides, breast, neck and head, can be confused with no other. It may well breed in the vicinity since the numbers of this species seem to be definitely on the increase on this part of the Island.

Still more interesting is the record of a singing pygmy owl within the town limits of Sidney. Tom Gibson, Ardwell (just off Resthaven), reported the tiny owl not far from his residence. This small owl, hardly bigger than an English sparrow, is a purely western species, not found east of the Rockies and Foothills of Alberta.

While many books suggest that this bird may be confused with the larger saw-whet owl, anyone who has seen both species will have no trouble at all in distinguishing them. The pygmy is so very small, has a spotted forehead rather than a streaked one, and has a rather long slender tail barred with white which it often holds at an angle.

The conspicuous streaks on breast and belly are much more prominent than the diffuse ones of the saw-whet. In addition, the abundant, fluffy feathers of the latter cause it to appear altogether larger and rounder.

Gibson's record is particularly interesting in that the species tends to occur at higher elevations where it prefers open and mixed coniferous woodlands on the edges of forests. Its whistled, somewhat dove-like notes can be easily imitated and the birds, as in the larger saw-whet, will often respond by moving closer to the imitator. We had seen them very rarely on the other side of the Rockies in the vicinities of Banff, Exshaw and Jasper.

Like the short-eared and boreal owls, the pygmy is often seen abroad in the daylight for it is predominantly a diurnal owl, hunting in the daytime. Despite its diminutive size, the pygmy owl does not hesitate in tackling larger prey animals which it zeros in on with determination. They have been known to take moles, pocket gophers, mice, lizards, salamanders quail and other birds

Outdoors Unlimited

By Cy Hampson



more than double their size. And there is at least one record of this tiny owl attacking a turkey gobbler and "mosquito" was giving the Thanksgiving bird a most wearisome time! These owls also take large numbers of insects, predominantly grasshoppers, beetles and crickets, a practice which reminds one of the foraging habits of the burrowing owl on the prairies.

A short trip to Nanaimo gave us a chance to turn up a meadowlark which may breed in the area and an opportunity to make good use of their superb, free boat-launching ramp. The whole area is black-topped, has clean toilets and water and four boats can be launched at once! Some group has done some worthwhile planning.

On our return, we were pleased to find that North Saanich council had passed an erosion district and tree cutting bylaw in the Lands End Road area, designed to protect the steep slopes from excessive damage by erosion. Council is showing foresight by passing this bylaw.

Camosun courses possible on Peninsula

Camosun College is thinking about offering classes to adults on the Peninsula. "We want to take the first step and identify what people want," said Greg Spears, community education department spokesman.

"We don't want to set anyone up for disappointment, but we would like to know the sorts of courses Peninsula residents are interested in taking," he said.

The Saanich school board has added its tentative support to the proposal. "The concept is appealing, but we want to have more information," said chairman Joe Lott.

It's not likely that courses will be offered this fall, said Spears. However, recent funding received from the education ministry may make it possible.

Anyone interested in adult education on the Peninsula should contact the community education department of Camosun College at 592-1281.

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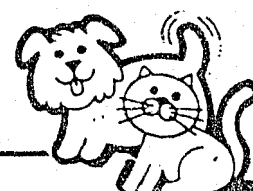
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No noxious fumes in lab, official says

School officials say that Mount Newton School students aren't forced to eat lunch in a science lab tainted with noxious fumes.

"I've checked with the school and reviewed the curriculum and there are no experiments at the Grade 6, 7 or 8 level which produce noxious fumes," said assistant superintendent Hank Stefaniak.

In addition, now that the school is more aware of the possibility of complaints, it is taking steps to ensure the air is clean while students are eating lunch, he added.

Stefaniak investigated the matter after a parent complained her daughter is forced to eat lunch in a science lab where there are noxious fumes.

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Frieghter crews have right to come ashore, Immigration says

Crews on freighters temporarily berthed in Satellite Channel can come ashore anytime they receive permission from their captain, a Canada Immigration spokesman says.

"They're given shore leave the same as any other seaman," said Steve Donaldson, Canada Immigration counsellor. "They are legally in the country. It's that simple."

"Once they've cleared through Customs they can come and go as they please,"

Donaldson said. Freighters are boarded by Canada Customs officials in the Juan de Fuca Strait regularly, Donaldson said.

"The captain has to file a formal list of the crew," he said. "Sometimes we muster the crew to make sure everyone is on board."

Virtually all freighters that come through the Juan de Fuca Strait pick up a pilot, who either puts them into a dock or anchorage, Donaldson.

A crew of two to six customs agents board freighters and work with the shipping agent to clear the crew and contents and bond the stores.

Once cleared, the crew can come ashore at any time with the captain's permission, Donaldson said.

Sidney RCMP, responding to complaints from residents on Lands End Road, on April 25 investigated a small boat launched from an Iranian freighter anchored in Satellite Channel.

The freighter had been boarded and passed by Canada Customs and the captain and crew legally came ashore, docking their transport vessel at the government wharf on the east

side of the Swartz Bay ferry terminal, Donaldson said.

"This gives them good access to Dolphin Road," Donaldson said. Small vessels launched from freighters may also legally come ashore at public beach accesses, he said.

Freighters are often temporarily moored in Satellite Channel, the Cowichan Bay, the Saanich Inlet and off Saturna Island, Donaldson said.

"They will use any safe spot available near Vancouver," he said.

Johnny Canuck hits P.E.I.

Despite more problems with Old Blue outside of Toronto, John Wilcox (alias Johnny Canuck) managed to arrive in

Cavendish, P.E.I., May 15, on his anti-free trade trek. He drove for 24 hours non-stop to catch the 1 a.m. ferry and stay on schedule.

The 1941 Chev truck, dubbed Old Blue and custom painted with a maple leaf, has been giving Wilcox trouble on his cross-country trip. The engine was rebuilt in Alberta. Outside of Toronto the U-joint broke, taking out part of the drive shaft housing along with it.

Spare parts from a 1935 1 1/2-ton Chev truck were found and driven to Toronto to repair Old Blue. "The fellow drove up from Hamilton and wouldn't take any money for it," Wilcox said.

Since travelling through Toronto, Wilcox has learned more about the proposed Canada-U.S. free trade agreement.

"It's an annexation of Canada to the United States," he claims. "The sooner people realize this the better we'll be."

"The Americans will be able to take over our banks, lock, stock and barrel," Wilcox said.

He says only a small percentage of all Canadian goods manufactured are exported to the United States and will have tariffs removed once free trade is in effect.

"We're only talking about 1-2 per cent of our gross national product," Wilcox said. He says that of 70 per cent of Canada's GNP is consumed domestically. Canada exports about 30 per cent of its GNP, with the United States receiving about 80 per cent of the exports.

"Ninety-five per cent of the exports go to the States duty free," Wilcox said. "That works out to 1.2 per cent of our GNP, which is nothing compared to what we produce."

Wilcox confirmed his figures with the financial editor at the Toronto Star.

Wilcox was taking a week off in Prince Edward Island to spend some time with his wife and daughter, who travelled from Harlock Island to meet him.

He also plans to use the time "to review what has happened and prepare a presentation."

"I've realized an awful lot and I want to get it down on paper."

Wilcox plans to make a presentation on Parliament Hill in Ottawa July 1 on the way back home.

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Canadian Business

BY GARTH TURNER

Among the people I admire is Jacqueline Calzavara. The Toronto woman has a checking account which (for a service charge) returns her cancelled cheques each month. The other day she opened the envelope and found two cheques that weren't hers. So she called the branch, and was asked, "very casually," to bring the cheques in. But Mrs. Calzavara is a working mom with two infants to care for, and she saw little reason why here time should be spent fixing the bank's mistake. So the branch sent her a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and the two cheques were mailed back. Along with the cheques she sent this letter: "It would be appreciated if you could please remit to me a cheque in the amount of \$3, representing a fair charge for services performed herein to correct an error on your part. "It is assumed that your bank would certainly have levied a service charge had I committed a mistake that required your time and effort to correct. "I look forward to receiving an early response." The woman told me she did this to make a point. Banks just impose unilateral charges, and life should be a two-way street. Well, guess what? The bank paid. Three bucks was put into her account to cover the service she performed. Don't amazing things start to happen when the issue of bank charges goes political?

It seems our readers are getting positively feisty lately. Here's a letter from William Neely, of Etobicoke, who is also taking on a bank — this time, the Royal. Neely's mortgage cheque was returned by the bank marked NSF, but at the same time the funds were debited from his account. It took two visits by his wife, "who was given the brush-off", two phone calls from Neely and then a visit by him before the final outcome was known: Bank error. "Since I have better things to do with my time, I have invoiced the bank accordingly," he writes, "for my time, my wife's time and our gas and mileage." Not only that, but Neely intends on imposing a monthly interest charge on the unpaid account. Such gall! Imagine the customer having the same right to charge as the bank. Well, the invoiced amount came to \$83.02, worked out at an average hourly time charge of \$17.50 and adding in 21¢ for each kilometer travelled.

Over to you, Royal.

Still with banks, let's flip over now to the Bank of Montreal, which has jumped headlong into the mutual fund business. Now, this has been a growing trend for the banks lately and goes hand-in-glove with the way bankers are spending big bucks to buy up stock brokerage houses. Over the next few years you are going to have a rainbow of investment opportunities shoved up your nose as a result.

Some of them will be wonderful, some will not. More than ever, investor caution will be all-important. BeeMo has added four funds to its existing First Canadian Mortgage Fund, dramatically increasing the investment options that customers have at the branch level. In doing this, the bank has established a new subsidiary — Bank of Montreal Investment Management Limited — which will take care of the "M Funds."

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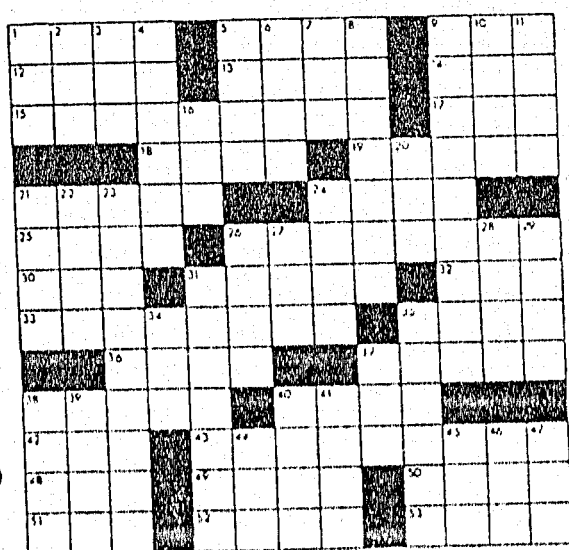
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Canadian Crossword

BY MARIAN MORRISON

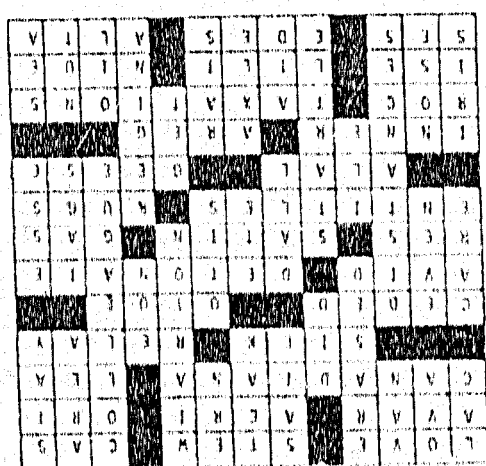
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Your Stars This Week

BY STELLA WILDER

GEMINI (May 21-June 6) Let those who have been assigned certain tasks tend to them on their own this week. Focus on your own private issues. (June 7-June 20) Nutrition, rest and recreation all play major roles this week. Maintain correct proportions.

CANCER (June 21-July 7) An offer of work or an unearned reward received early in the week should be investigated before you jump at the chance. (July 8-July 22) Don't be alarmed by a decrease in enthusiasm or creativity this week. Energy will be restored.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 7) Learning comes fast and furiously during the first half of the week. You can begin putting it to use immediately. (Aug. 8-Aug. 22) You may find yourself still in the dark, despite your attempts to gather more information. Be patient.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 7) What you saw this week is sure to bring you unexpected results - and surprising reactions from peers. (Sept. 8-Sept. 22) Your suspicions are likely to be confirmed this week on many fronts. Begin taking firm action.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 7) This week, methods count far more than results. Don't try to take shortcuts at this time. (Oct. 8-Oct. 22) Unknown forces will likely make their influence felt more strongly than usual this week. Be prepared.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 7) Though there is no need this week to explain your every move, you may find that explanations ease your way. (Nov. 8-Nov. 21) Recommendations must not go unappreciated this week. Indeed, you may wish to follow another's path.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 7) Even the mundane takes on unusual and unexpected significance this week. It may be difficult to remain objective. (Dec. 8-Dec. 21) Concentrate this week on personal issues that otherwise might go unexplored.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 7) Unexplained behavior has a simple cause that can be readily understood - if you look at it the right way. (Jan. 8-Jan. 19) It's quite a week - with romance, business concerns and a difference of opinion to settle.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 3) Don't try to repeat past successes this week. You have every opportunity to chart a new and rewarding course now. (Feb. 4-Feb. 18) You will likely find yourself breaking a long-term pattern this week. Things are now looking up!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 4) Be prepared to close your eyes to certain affairs this week - unless you want to become inextricably involved! (March 5-March 20) This is the week to make that move you have been talking about - that is, if you are emotionally ready.

ARIES (March 21-April 4) Personal affairs will likely keep you from devoting necessary time to a business problem this week. (April 5-April 19) The emotional or psychological climate may not be what you expected this week. You can however, effect change.

TAURUS (April 20-May 5) Subtlety will likely get you nowhere this week: you must make your desires known to those who can't help you fulfill them. (May 6-May 20) What seems to be just a momentary whim may prove a week-long trend. You will likely surprise many.

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- I'M STILL SEARCHING/GLASS TIGER (CAPITOL)
- ONE MORE TRY/GEORGE MICHAEL (CBS)
- EVERYTHING YOUR HEART DESIRES/HALL & OATES (RCA)
- I DON'T WANT TO LIVE WITHOUT YOU/ FOREIGNER (WEA)
- ANYTHING FOR YOU/GLORIA ESTEFAN & MIAMI SOUND MACHINE (CBS)
- LOVE CHANGES EVERYTHING/HONEYMOON SUITE (WEA)
- ALWAYS ON MY MIND/PET SHOP BOYS (CAPITOL)
- TOGETHER FOREVER/RICK ASTLEY (RCA)
- STRANGE BUT TRUE/TIMES TWO (WEA)
- PINK CADILLAC/NATALIE COLE (CAPITOL)
- CIRCLE IN THE SAND/BELINDA CARLISLE (MCA)
- PIANO IN THE DARK/BRENDA RUSSEL (A&M)
- STRANGERS/IMAGES IN VOGUE (CAPITOL)
- MAKE IT REAL/THE JETS (MCA)
- WHERE DO BROKEN HEARTS GO/WHITNEY HOUSTON (RCA)
- WE ALL SLEEP ALONE/CHER (WEA)
- SAVING MYSELF/ERIA FACHIN (POWER)
- BEDS ARE BURNING/MIDNITE OIL (CBS)
- ONE GOOD REASON/PAUL CARRACK (MCA)
- THE VALLEY ROAD/BRUCE HORNSBY & THE RANGE (RCA)
- WISHING WELL/TERRANCE TRENT D'ARBY (CBS)
- TIME AND PLACE/ANDREW CASH (ISLAND)
- DIRTY DIANA/MICHAEL JACKSON (CBS)
- TWO OCCASIONS/THE DEELE (SOLAR)
- SHE DOES WHAT SHE WANTS/FM (DUKE ST.)
- PAMELA/TOTO (CBS)
- THE FLAME/CHEAP TRICK (CBS)
- SOMEWHERE DOWN THE CRAZY RIVER/ROBBIE ROBERTSON (WEA)
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BY LOUISE DAWE

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Diet despair

Dieting never seems to be easy. Lose weight, gain weight, maintain weight; we're all looking for an easy way, a secret formula.

Educated in nutrition at Cornell University, world-renowned for their nutrition research, I know the secret formula. It's simple and I will gladly share it with you if you promise never to follow an unhealthy, imbalanced, fad diet again.

The formula is: Energy intake + energy expenditure = weight gained, lost or maintained. You must balance the formula. If you wish to lose weight, for example, take in less energy in the form of food calories than you are expending in your daily activities.

Many fad diets purport a special combination of foods that burn fat. That is all hog wash!

Your life-long answer is this:

- Cut down the amounts you eat. Most eat portions far too big. Jane Brody, in her *Good Food Book*, writes that the average American eats two to four times more protein than is needed for good nutrition, and that too much protein can even increase the risk of certain health problems.

- Increase your physical activity - start walking (anyone can do it).

- The foods you eat should cover the basic 4 food groups. Never eliminate any particular food group. Your body must have: 1. dairy; 2. grains & cereal; 3. meat or alternate; 4. fruit & vegetable. Sit down and think it over.

It all makes sense. I'm sure it's not hard for you to figure where you're going wrong. Eating too much? Sitting around too much?

Now, don't despair! I've found something that can make it easy and even delicious to be diet conscious. The authors of *Mastering Microwave Cookery*, Marcia Cone & Thelma Snyder, now come to our aid with their new book, *Microwave Diet Cookery*.

They explore the low calorie nutritional benefits of cooking with a microwave, taking advantage of the fact that all foods can be prepared with less fat.

Using fresh ingredients, they create recipes of unique flavor, texture, and aroma in season by season menus that incorporate the foods that are best at the height of each season.

While each menu yields servings for four, Cone and Snyder break down each recipe into single servings for the lone dieter in the household.

However, the non-dieter will appreciate the microwave diet dishes too. Even when adding extra bread, rice or vegetables, all will benefit from the reduced salt, sugar and cholesterol.

Microwave Diet Cookery is based on a food plan of balanced meals, exercise and nutrition - all factors that contribute to a common sense method of losing weight.

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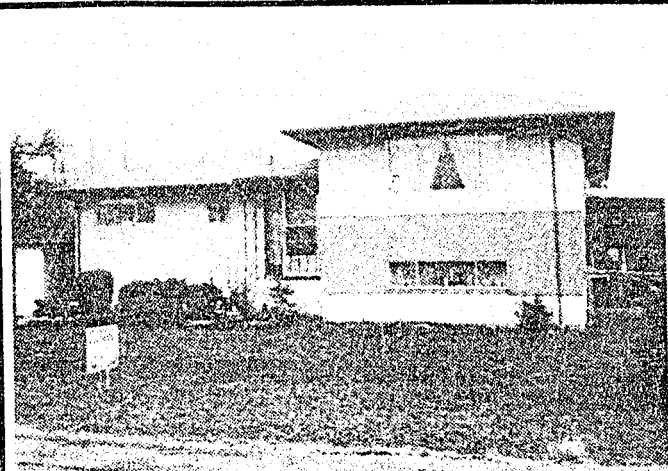
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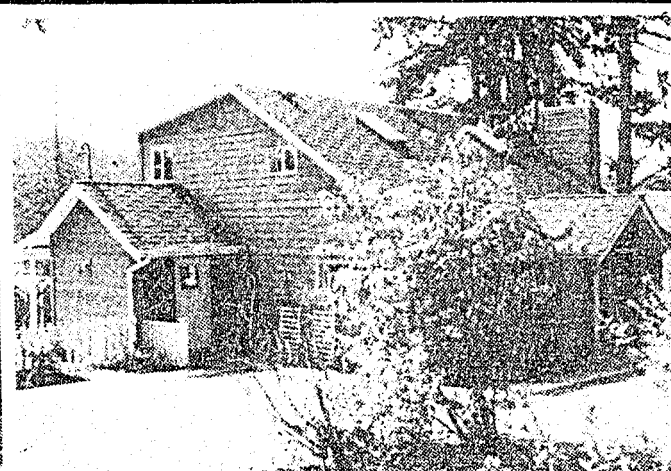
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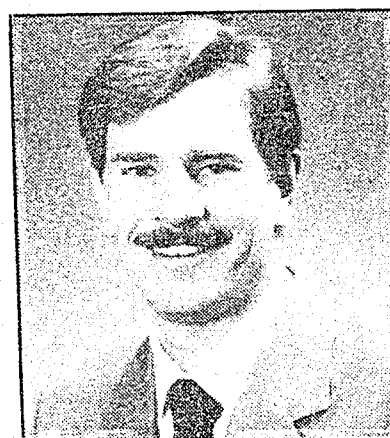
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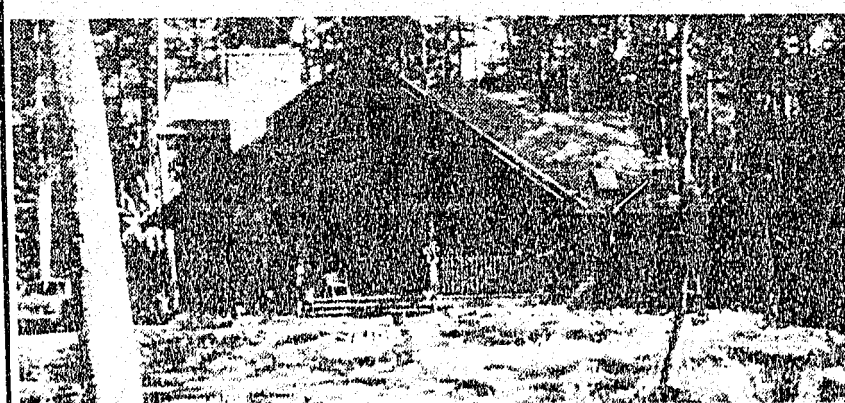


2081 JAMES WHITE BLVD. -- \$117,900 ...

Extremely well built family home, two generous bedrooms up and two down. Large living room (22'8 x 15'1) Dream kitchen -- It's got everything including two bread boards, double sink and pantry. Tons of cupboards. Some special features: House originally built by builder for self, solid, fully insulated. Situated on corner lot with mature landscaping and flowering trees. Large garden shed stays. Large, partially covered deck faces south with storage below. Basement has sub floor, large rec room complete with airtight and ceiling fan, heat vent for upstairs. All windows double with full screens. New roof (6 months ago) vacu-flow system, plenty of storage, fully-fenced back yard. Invite the in-laws, plenty of room for them too. Much thought has gone into this house. ML 27190. For your appointment to view call:



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Vaulted ceilings, skylights, 2x6 const., wood-sash windows, a master ensuite that will spoil you forever and one acre of property. The kitchen has solid oak cabinets, built-in dishwasher and room to move around. Call me quickly on this great offering.



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SIDNEY TOWNHOUSE for sale. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, workshop, fenced yard, children OK, pets OK. No agents please. 656-4587. 20/21

TWO ONE ACRE lots, Laurel Rd., North Saanich. 656-5916. 20/21

NEW 2 BR RANCHER in new subdivision in Sidney. 2154 John Pl. \$93,900.00. 389-1485. 20/21

PENDER ISLAND. 1 BR house. 4 acre, close to marina. Electric heat, sawyers. Offers to \$39,500.00. 652-6592. 21/22

CUSTOM BUILT -- new house for sale. In Greenglade Estate neighbouring the park. One acre good lot with 2 storey house, over 1500 sq. ft. Three bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, upstairs double garage, front of house facing sunny south overlooking Sidney lights at night. Walls, new Nakor system upper floor, "i" thermal windows, shake roof. Come now and choose your own colours. \$149,900. Call 656-3881. 21/21

RANCHER ON CUL-DE-SAC 2 blocks from water. Easy to care for, level, landscaped lot. Automatic sprinkler system, 3 bdrm., 2 full baths, LR with brick heatilator fireplace, dining room, European styled kitchen, skylight and eating area with access onto large deck double garage with electric door opener. Drive by 2312 Marlin Place. 656-7810. 21/21

212 REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

DRIFTWOOD APARTMENTS. 1 BR oceanview suite, available June 1st \$440.00. Adults only, no pets. Ideal for seniors. Ed Bassett. 656-5251. 20/21

LARGE CLEAN 1 BR basement suite, available June 1st. \$400.00, all utilities incl. No pets. 656-6878. 21/21

ONE BDRM. WATERFRONT suite, F.P., private entrance, utilities incl., laundry facilities. \$500.00/month. No pets. 655-4792. 21/21

WATERFRONT ONE ROOM cottage, Sidney. \$425.00/month. Contact Wells Hooker. 656-1154. 21/21

WATERFRONT, ONE BEDROOM, peaceful, private, patio, fireplace, furnished. Single, non smoking. \$550.00 per month. 656-2822. 21/22

SHARED ACCOMMODATION. Near beach. F.P., washer, dryer, microwave. 655-4244. 21/22

2 BR RANCHER -- two blocks north of Beacon. \$650/month. Avail July 1st. 655-3812. 21/21

OFFICE OR WORKSHOP space. Share costs. Saanichton area. 652-6651. 652-9994. 21/21

212 REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

SIDNEY FURNISHED ROOM for rent. 9601-Seventh St. at Ocean St. \$185 p.m. Includes utilities and is across from park. 17/29

ONE ROOM IN MODERN Sidney house, close to everything, 6 new appliances. On bus route. \$260.00. June 1st. 655-1727 or 388-5464 pager 6783. 19/21

OFFICES TO RENT with sinks and bathroom facilities with showers. Available from \$250/month-up. Also, small store to rent on 3rd St. \$100/month. Apple Creek Enterprises. 656-6656. 21/23

213 REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTING TO RENT 2-4 bedroom house with in-law suite on acreage. 1 yr. lease preferred between Sidney and Victoria for June 1 or July 1. Call collect to 536-3459. 10/21

MATURE PROFESSIONAL couple to acquire house to rent for one year minimum. Must be in North Saanich. Excellent references. 656-6664. 19/21

FURNISHED PLEASANT HOUSE. prul waterfront, for July & August. Retired, responsible couple, n.s., no pets. Happy to maintain garden. References. 1. 926-2831. 19/21



MOTHER ROBIN feeds young through cage's bars at a Balsan Road home. The birds were found outside the nest, which had fallen from its tree. The mother kept feeding them, despite the nest and young having been handled.



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Boys & Girls aged 8 - 16

1 6-day Session	\$186
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Wilderness Experience 4 Sessions	\$425
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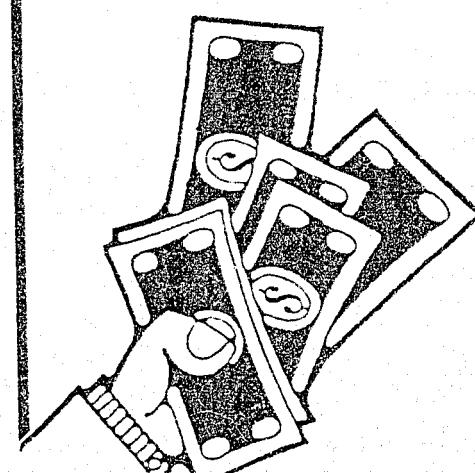
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MAY 7
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MAY 8
SAMANTHA EMMS, Victoria
MAY 9
COLLETTE COLLIN, Victoria
MAY 10
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MAY 12
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CUSTOMER WILL WIN \$1000 CASH!

PLUS BONUS OF \$10,000 CASH
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213 REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED TO RENT, lease or rent to buy, 2-4 bedroom for July 1. Mature, professional couple, 2 children, dog, references. Phone 465-8947 collect. 20/23

TEACHING COUPLE looking for 2 BR apt. or small house in Central or North Saanich or Sidney. References available. Call 727-2045 or Deep Cove elementary. 656-7254. 21/26

I HAVE PURCHASERS looking for a newer 3 BR rancher or split in the Sidney/Saanichton area. Will pay up to \$140,000.00. Please call Lois Watkins, Montreal Trust Company, 386-7355. 21/21

213 REAL ESTATE WANTED

DUPLEX LOT in Sidney area needed by private purchaser. Tel: Qualicum Beach, 752-6595. 21/24

220 TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

HELP WANTED: Gardener's helper. 655-7065. 21/21

220 TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE: 10 spd. boy's bike. \$40.00. 655-7065. 21/21

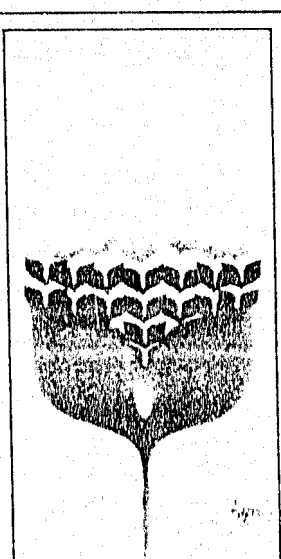
FOR SALE: Howard rotator, rebuilt motor, \$650.00; Windsurfer board and sail, excellent condition, \$500.00; solid oak accountant's desk, leather top, \$250.00. Phone 656-9341. 21/21

AS SEEN ON T.V. A.P.C. Repellent available at Olivers Pet Supplies, Brentwood Bay. 652-0524. 21/21

220 TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

TO RENT: furnished house — Sidney. End of June till late fall. 2 BR & den, 4 appliances, utilities, cable incl. N/S. N/P. References. \$700.00 month, damage deposit. 656-0645. 21/21

GIANT INDOOR GARAGE sale. 9a.m. - 1p.m. Sat., May 28. St. Paul's United Church, 5th and Malaview. 21/21



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COMBO FOR ONE

- CHICKEN CHOW MEIN
- S&S BONELESS PORK
- D.F. CHICKEN WINGS
- D.F. PRAWNS AND
- TEA OR COFFEE

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- CHICKEN CHOW MEIN
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- BEEF CHOP SUEY
- S&S BONELESS PORK
- D.F. PRAWNS
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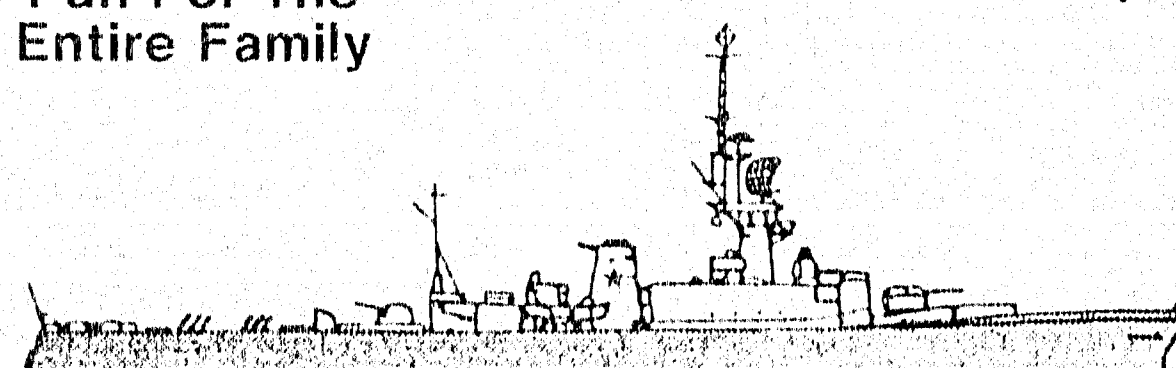
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KIDS WATERBEDS
\$139.95 - \$249.95

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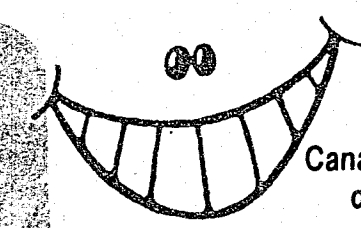
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500 FAIRFIELD BLVD. FAIRFIELD PLAZA
304 QUADRA ST. SAANICH CENTRE
2720 MILL BAY ROAD MILL BAY PLAZA
9810 7th STREET MARINER PLAZA, SIDNEY
775 SINGCO STREET JAMES BAY SQUARE



ELDEROBIC MOONWALK
Saturday, May 28th - 10:30 AM
Canadians aged 55 and over will collectively walk the distance to the moon and back (476,000 miles) during Canada's Fitweek, May 20-29.
Co-sponsored by THRIFTY FOODS SENDIAL & VICTORIA GERONTOLOGY ASSOC.

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUES., MAY 24th to MON., MAY 30th, 1988

FRESH, ISLAND GROWN
WHOLE FRYING CHICKEN
Grade 'U'. 2 per bag
LIMIT 2 BAGS PER FAMILY ORDER
1.52 kg **69¢** lb.

CAN. GR. 'A', GRAIN FED
TOP ROUND STEAK
Boneless
5.47 kg **248** lb.

GR. 'A', GRAIN FED
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK
Boneless
5.47 kg **248** lb.

SCHNEIDER'S KENT
SLICED SIDE BACON
300g Pkg. **238** ea.

FRESH 9"
DELUXE PIZZA
400g **268** ea.

THRIFTY FRESH
PURE BEEF SAUSAGE No MSG
3.94 kg **138** lb.



BLACK FOREST or OLD FASHIONED **HAM**
BY THE PIECE
BACK BACON 7.23 kg **328** lb.

OVERLANDER
LIVER SAUSAGE 4 Varieties
250g **138** Pkg.

COUNTRY COTTAGE
THIN SLICED MEATS
Ass'd. Varieties 3g Pkg. **58¢**

CUT FROM TOP ROUND, BONELESS
SANDWICH STEAK
Thin Cut... 5.57 kg **298** lb.

CUT FROM TOP ROUND
TENDRIZED STEAK
5.13 kg **278** lb.

AUSTRIAN ALP
SMOKED GRUYERE
3.99 lb. **88¢** 100g

FRESH BAKED
RAISIN or FRUIT **BREAD**
loaf **149**

CANADIAN MILD
CHEDDAR
3.49 lb. **77¢** 100g

HOMESTYLE
BREAD White or Brown
loaf **99¢**

FINE OR COURSE
VEAL LOAF
2.99 lb. **66¢** 100g

MEDIUM BLANCHED
PEANUTS Salted or Unsalted
86¢ kg **19¢** 100g

MONTREAL OR
CORNER BEEF
4.49 lb. **99¢** 100g

GREAT FOR SNACKS
DRY ROAST **PEANUTS**
1.32 lb. **29¢** 100g
DELICIOUS
CHOCOALTE **ALMONDS**
3.81 lb. **84¢** 100g

WESTON
BREAD 100% Whole Wheat
570g **88¢**

CAMPBELL'S
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
284 mL **58¢**

NABOB
COFFEE Reg. or Summit All Grinds
300g **238**

NABOB DECAF.
COFFEE Reg. or Summit All Grinds
300g **298**

DUNCAN HINES
LAYER CAKE MIXES
500g **88¢**

DUNCAN HINES
DESSERT DELITES
500g **138**

DUNCAN HINES
BROWNIE MIXES
440g **118**

CRISCO
COOKING OIL
1 L **198**

BEE CEE
HONEY Creamed or Liquid
1 kg **258**

YOPLAIT
YOGURT
175g **68¢**

YOP
YOGURT DRINK
200 mL **68¢**

OCEAN'S
FLAKED WHITE TUNA
184g **158**

OCEAN'S
SEA KISSES Pollock & snow Crab Chunks
110g **178**

LIPTON SPECIAL
CUP 'A' SOUP or CUP 'A' NOODLES
pkg **88¢**

LIPTON
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP MIX
2 env. pkg. **88¢**

LIPTON
PASTA or RICE & SAUCE
pkg. **108**

LIPTON
CASSEROLE BASES
PKG. **148**

RED ROSE
TEA BAGS
144's **318**

WYLER'S
DRINK CRYSTALS All Varieties
473g **198**

GOLDEN BOY
PEANUT BUTTER
500g **138**

SKEENA
CAT FOOD All Varieties
400g **58¢**

BUDDY
DOG FOOD All Varieties
400g **58¢**

MEDDO BELLE RANDOM CUT
CANADIAN, MONTEREY MILD MARBLE
20% OFF AT CHECK OUT

PINATA
TORTILLA CHIPS Plain, Nacho, Strips
454g **198**

PINATA 6"
CORN TORTILLA
255g **68¢**

PINATA
FLOUR TORTILLA 8", 354g... 108 10", 510g... 118

CAFE LIB
COFFEE SUBSTITUTE
150g **328**

UNCLE BEN'S
CONVERTED RICE
1.4 kg **248**

KRAFT
VELVEETA SLICES 16's & 24's
500g **298**

KRAFT
LA CUINA
340g **218**

KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP Reg. or Light
1 L **298**

CHRISTIES PREMIUM PLUS
CRACKERS Plain, Salted Whole Wheat
450g **148**

CHRISTIES
COOKIES 8 Varieties
450g **198**

McGAVIN HOMESTEAD
MULTIGRAIN BREAD
695g **128**

ISLAND FARMS VELVET
ICE CREAM Plastic Tub
2 L **248**

SUNBURST
CUP NOODLES
70g **78¢**

PEAK FRESH
COOKIES 5 Varieties
400g **198**

WONDER
MILK BREAD
570g **98¢**

PARKAY
MARGARINE
1.36 kg **178**

TARTAN
DOG FOOD
8 kg **398**

AQUAFRESH
TOOTHPASTE 3 Flavours
100 mL **148**

RAID
HOUSE & GARDEN SPRAY
350g **378**

CASCADE, REG. or LEMON
DISHWASHER 1.4 L DETERGENT 1.8 kg **428**

BOUNCE SHEETS
FABRIC SOFTENER Scented or Unscented
60's **488**

CHEER POWDER
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
12 L **748**

IVORY, NEW SIZE!
BAR SOAP
8 bar pkg. **218**

PRONTO or REG. ROYALE
PAPER TOWELS 2 Roll Pkg. **98¢**

ROYALE
BATHROOM TISSUE 8 Roll Pkg. **278**

ROYALE
FACIAL TISSUE
100's **88¢**

KITTY KIT
CAT LITTER
10 kg **438**

DAIRY MAID
APPLE or ORANGE JUICE 250 mL **3/98¢**

NEW CROP, MEXICAN SEEDLESS
PERLETTE GRAPES
1.85 kg **84¢** lb.

NEW CROP, CALIFORNIA
PEACHES
2.16 kg **98¢** lb.

CALIFORNIA, SIZE 16
CAULIFLOWER
ea. **68¢**

NEW CROP, CALIFORNIA
JUMBO ONIONS .40¢ kg **18¢** lb.

CALIFORNIA, SIZE 36's
CELERY **2/88¢** lb.

NEW CROP, CALIFORNIA
ZUCCHINI
84¢ kg **38¢** lb.

STERILIZED
POTTING SOIL 40 lb. Bag **288** ea.

FRESH CAUGHT, PACIFIC
RED SNAPPER FILLETS
1.95 lb. **43¢** 100g

FRESH, LINE CAUGHT
LING COD By the Piece... 1.79 lb. **39¢** 100g

FRESH, SMALL
CALICO SCALLOPS
4.99 lb. **110** 100g

FRESH, EAST COAST
MUSSELS
1.99 lb. **44¢** 100g

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