

## Sidney council conserves water

Sidney council gave itself a pat on the back Monday night claiming it has been the only peninsula municipality which has really made an all out effort to conserve water.

"We want to go ahead (with additional water connections to new buildings) the same as everybody else," said Mayor Dick Leigh, who was responding to comments made by council members that massive residential developments are being constructed in both of the other area municipalities.

Sidney's water committee chairman Jim Lang said he can't understand why North Saanich and Central Saanich are continuing to expand their needs for water during these short supply times.

The only reasoning he could provide was that perhaps the needs, when quoted to the Capital Region Board, had included an expansion program.

According to Ald. Gib Baal, "Central Saanich and North Saanich are making us look like a bunch of monkeys." He added that Sidney has plenty of vacant lots waiting for water hook-ups which, once built on, would produce tax revenue for the town.

Ald. Jerry Tregaskis said he hopes council will reconsider its ban on development in the area.

"We're the only really good citizens on the peninsula," he claimed.

A motion by Ald. Lang was unanimously passed asking that a letter be written to the chairman of the Peninsula Water Commission requesting assurance that the capital costs associated with the new pipeline be requisitioned on a 50 per cent population 50 per cent assessment basis.

What this means is that municipalities developing additional lots and expanding their populations will pay a greater share of bringing a permanent water supply to the peninsula.

## Oceanographies' top brains at Pat Bay

Some of the world's top brains in the science of oceanography arrived here Wednesday to meet and talk and be part of the official opening of Patricia Bay's Institute of Ocean Sciences.

According to a spokesman for the institute the internationally known scientists include Sir George Deacon, head of the national Institute of Oceanography in the United Kingdom and director of Antarctic Oceanography.

Also present is Scientific Committee on Ocean Research president Constantine Fedorov of Russia, and renowned French scientist Paul Tchernia. Tchernia is famed for his innovative research into the tracking of icebergs in Antarctica.

These scientists and

others will meet for three days of talks with local scientists and researchers and the event will mark the first of many conferences, according to Dr. Robert Stewart.

Stewart is director-general of the institute and said he hopes to host members of many such international research institutions.

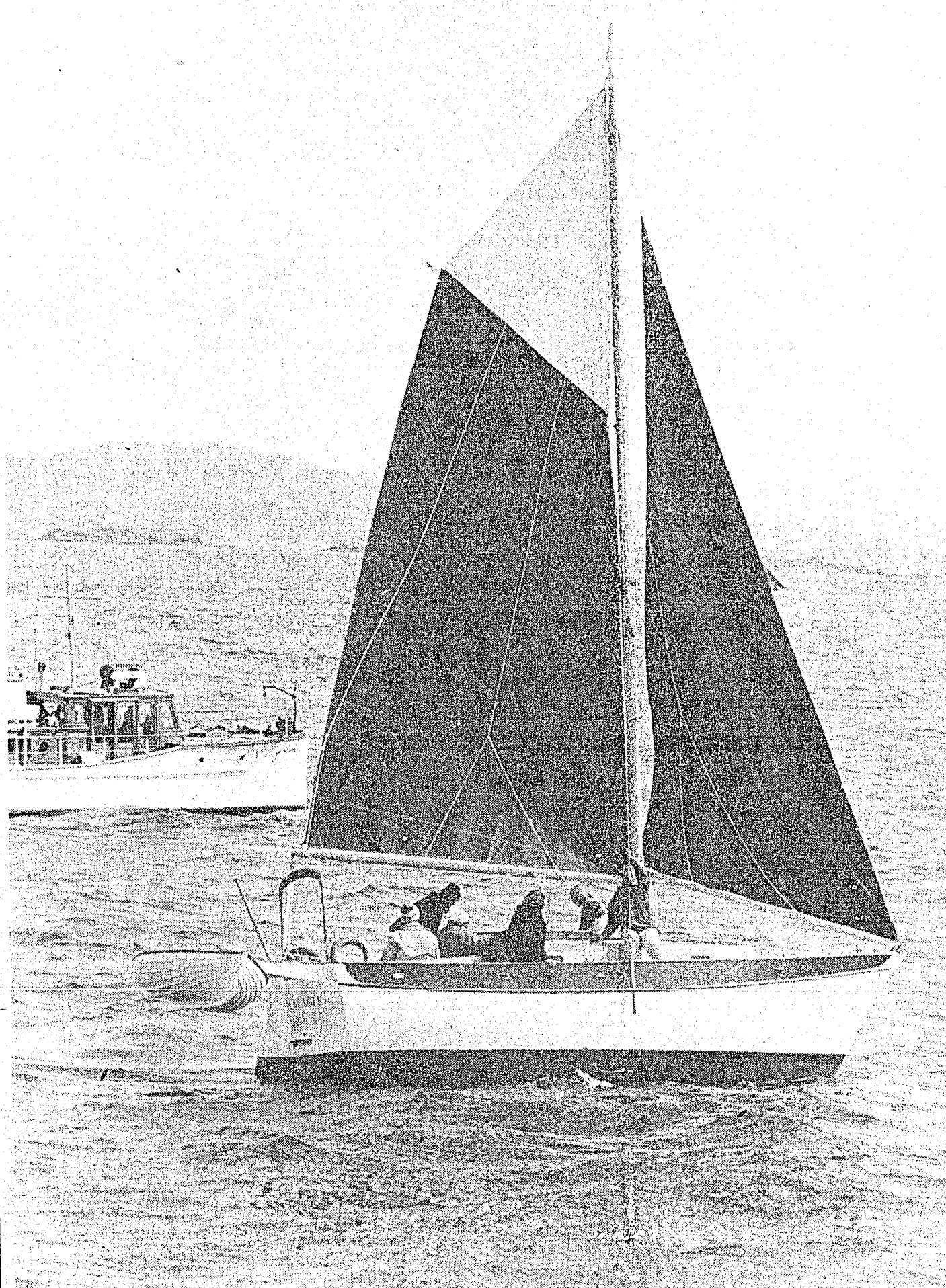
He is also a member of the group himself along with UBC's Dr. Tim Parsons, president of the International Association of Biological Oceanographers. Stewart is president of the Physical Oceanographic Commission of the International Association for the Physical Sciences of the Ocean.

Subjects for discussion this week include climatology, biological, geological and chemical oceanography, influence of the oceans on climate and the mathematical modelling of ocean processes.

Chief of management services Norman Todd said that while the complex is not completely finished he expected most personnel would be moved into the institute by early this week.

Other staff will occupy the building as it is completed through this year.

Providing space for the institute's first conference is his main priority right now. He said the group of scientists may end up meeting in the director-general's office.



ONE OF THE SHIPS rounding the starting marker during the second annual Gaf Riggers Race Saturday.

## Strata title farm at Kingswood

After heated debate North Saanich council in a vote of four to three agreed Monday to consider with the community plan a large scale development for the three hundred acre Kingswood property.

The plan, presented to Committee A last Monday, was proposed by Pemberton Holmes Ltd. for the property which is now leased by George Aylard whose farm borders it for part of his dairy operation.

The proposal made by Pemberton Holmes Ltd. was for 80 homes to be spread over the farmland each to be on individual lots of about two and a half acres. The remaining land was proposed as a jointly owned farming and haying operation possibly with riding trails over it, for the residents of the homes.

John Bovey, who presented the proposal for Pemberton Holmes, last Monday, said it was devised for "people who like the idea of hobby farms but not the work."

While Ald. Owen Philp did not like the density of the proposed plan, he said, "This type of idea for a strata title farm might be attractive for this particular piece of land and I think it should, at least, be considered with the community plan."

"I can't support this recommendation from the point of view of impact on the municipality... we're talking about a high density development right in the middle of our agricultural area," said Ald. John Lapham.

Ald. Robert Thompson while not strongly supporting the proposal said, "I see no difficulty with considering it along with the community plan. It gives no indication to anyone that we're in favour of the plan."

Development only of Section 18 of the property, the least viable agricultural area of the farm, was mentioned by Ald. Will Price as another possibility he would like to hear discussed.

Thompson wondered if putting some homes on the property would not increase tax base of the community.

"It wouldn't expand our tax base," said Ald. Eric Sherwood, "it would expand our service expenses."

"We are asked to sign a piece of paper which increases the value of the land ten times and does nothing for us except increase our future servicing costs," said Mayor Paul Grieve.

"Further," He said, "if

there is water we could use on that land, that water can not be bartered for zoning anymore than the trees or the earth could be." There was some concern in council that the Kingswood well from which the municipality would like to get some water from this summer might be used to influence council's decision on use of this land.

Grieve claimed the proposal cut across the agricultural zoning of three of the four possible community plans presented by the community planner to council last Monday.

The motion to include the proposal in community plan discussions passed with Ald. Philp, Thompson, Westwood, and Price voting in favor and Lapham, Sherwood and Grieve opposed.

Hill pointed out that both sewer and water utilities

any re-zoning of Mt. Newton properties be delayed until pressure for development of additional residential zones increases.

Ald. Waring and Tabor were of the opinion that the developers should be given further opportunity to present additional information to council.

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## Massive opposition to re-zoning Mount Newton

### Mayor upholds integrity of Central Saanich community plan

By GORDON EWAN

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## Sidney requires court; AG rep. meets mayor

After a letter written several months ago to Attorney-General Gardom, Sidney Mayor Dick Leigh finally met with a representative from the provincial court services department in Sidney, Thursday.

Mayor Leigh said the meeting was a "preliminary skirmish" in the process of

getting a court returned to Sidney.

"Now that we're paying our own policing costs it's costly to have men in Victoria at court and it takes protection from the community," he said.

Leigh also pointed out that Victoria's courts are overloaded and holding court in Sidney might

relieve that strain.

James Hack, the court services representative, said he had a "friendly, informative meeting with the mayor."

The next two steps, according to Hack, would be to present his initial findings to the assistant deputy minister who would likely request a study to determine the volume of cases that would be processed through the court if one were established.

Another problem, is whether the necessary staff could be hired or brought to Sidney. For example, Hack said, there would have to be a clerk, sheriff services, a court reporter and a judge.

The court was removed from Sidney in 1974 when the whole system was revised. Before that time the courts had been the responsibility of municipalities.

In 1974 the provincial government took over the operation in an attempt to standardize the service.

## Nominee Required for Sidney Real Estate Office

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**RON MacDONALD**  
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**Montreal Trust**

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### No. 2 Rgh. Cedar Fencing

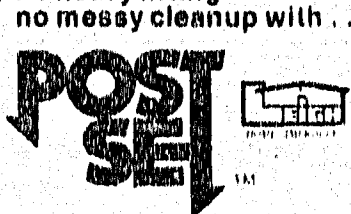
1"x6"	1"x8"
4 ft. 48 <sup>c</sup>	4 ft. 64 <sup>c</sup>
5 ft. 60 <sup>c</sup>	5 ft. 80 <sup>c</sup>
6 ft. 72 <sup>c</sup>	6 ft. 96 <sup>c</sup>
8 ft. 96 <sup>c</sup>	8 ft. 1 <sup>28</sup>

### 4x4 Rgh. POSTS

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Heavy-Bodied, Hi-Hiding Stain.

3 Popular Colors: Redwood, Cedar & Rustic Brown.

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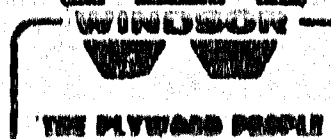
### UNSANDED SPRUCE PLYWOOD

4x8x5/16	4 <sup>49</sup>
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4x8x1/2	6 <sup>99</sup>
4x8x5/8	8 <sup>49</sup>

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THE PLYWOOD PEOPLE

## Chamber of Commerce wants ferry saved

### Anacortes run good for Washington economy

Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce urge peninsula residents to make it known to Washington state that continuation of the Sidney-Anacortes ferry is essential to the economic well being of both communities.

If the run is stopped Sidney won't be wiped out but many merchants will be hit very hard," said chamber president Henry Viessers.

The Anacortes chamber of commerce is taking the same approach as us, Viessers explained, and are mounting the same type of save-the-ferry, letter campaign as we are.

"We haven't been asked to make formal representation at the public hearing into discontinuance of the run scheduled May 24, and the only way we can make our point is to start writing letters," Viessers said.

The Washington State Toll Bridge Authority will conduct the public hearing in Olympia. Washington and Sidney chamber feels correspondence from affected and concerned

groups and citizens will play a very important role at the meeting.

"It's an internal state problem and decision and we think the best way to retain the run is not by going to Olympia and sitting in the public gallery and watching the hearing but by convincing state authorities the run is good for Washington's economy as well," he said.

Last year the ferry carried 233,630 passengers and the economic effect of that many people filtering through our area can't be overlooked, he said.

"For some merchants it just wouldn't be economically worthwhile to stay in business without the ferry trade," Viessers said.

Viessers said residents have questioned the chamber's approach to the problem. "Some say we should be pressing for a new ferry route to take the place of the Anacortes run, but we don't think discontinuance is a foregone conclusion," he said.

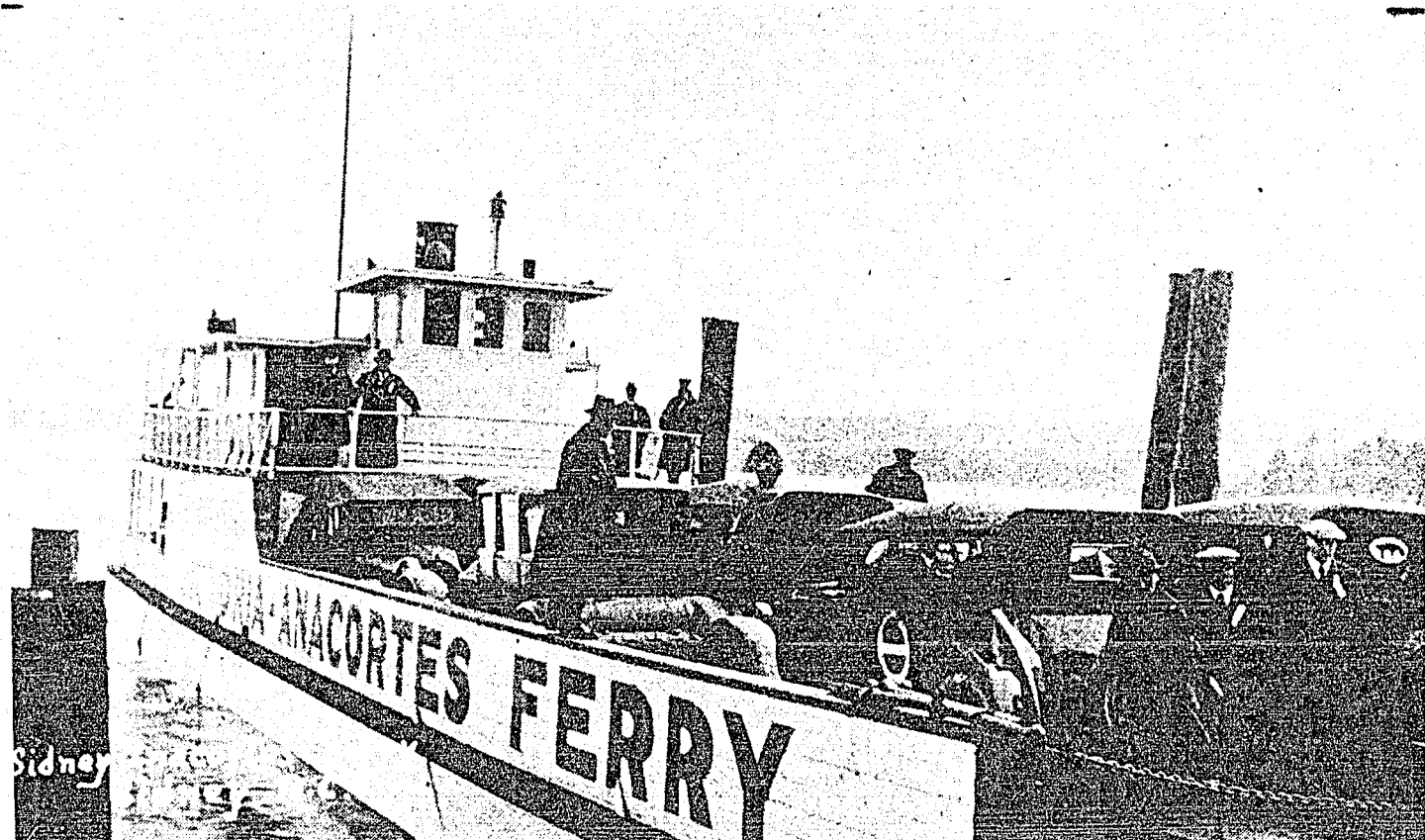
Those wishing to join in the letter writing campaign

to save the ferry can address their letters to A.A.

Andreas, Executive Secretary, Toll Bridge

Authority, Division of Toll Facilities, Highway

Administration Building, Olympia, Washington.



M.V. HARVEST KING, the first Sidney-Anacortes ferry launched in 1922. The ferry had a capacity of six cars.

## Softball highlights

After two weeks of play in the Senior Men's Softball League, the toughest opponent has been the weather. Cool temperatures have affected spectator participation and kept many loyal supporters away from the park. However, we feel confident that with warmer evenings just around the corner, our usual enthusiastic and loyal fans will put in an appearance to cheer their favourite team.

Seaboard continues to dominate after two weeks of play but were given stiff opposition from Harvey's Sporting Goods before emerging winners on Wednesday night by a score of 4-2. Harvey's, Hotel and Tsawout are tied for second place with four points apiece; KOA and Travelodge trail with two points each continue to have at least one bad inning a game which has made the difference between a win and a loss. Both these teams have the talent and before too long they are bound to emerge from their early season slump.

### FESTIVAL WINNER

Alisa North recently won two first places in singing at the music festival in Victoria.

The 11-year-old placed first in the folk song and solo categories. She has been studying with Mrs. Hildebrandt, in Sidney, for three years.

### WATER COMMITTEE DISSOLVED

North Saanich council was informed Monday that the water committee's responsibilities would be turned over to Committee B, with Bob Thompson, former chairman of the water committee, to be given special responsibility for water.

Mayor Grieve, in announcing the change, said it was done because the decisions to be made about water were becoming too important to be made by such a small part of council.

Ald. Eric Sherwood was dropped from Committee B and Ald. George Westwood who was the only other water committee member was added to it.

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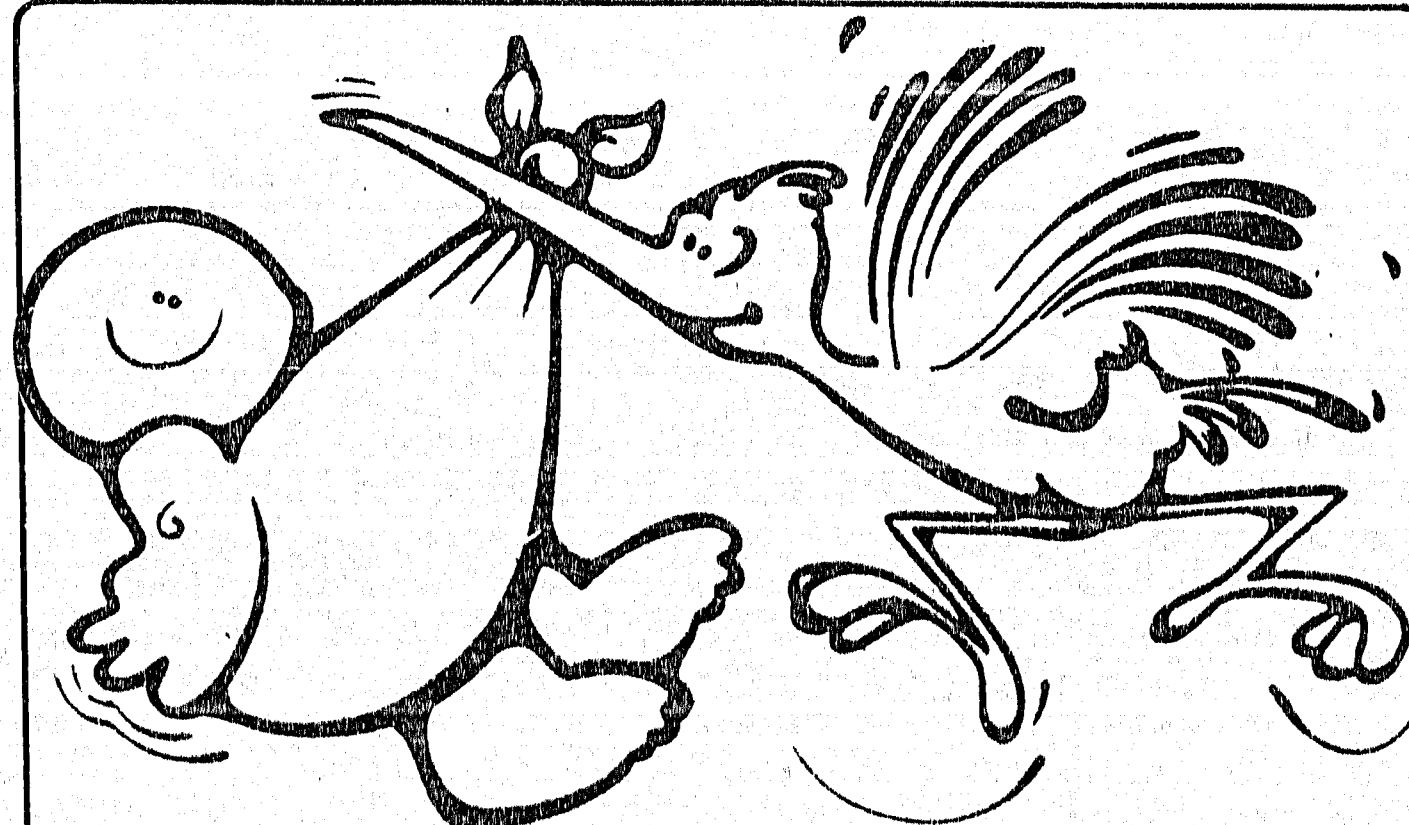
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<b>BURNS CAMPFIRE BACON</b> BY THE PIECE 1.B. <b>\$1 19</b>	<b>LOCAL HOT HOUSE No. 2 TOMATOES</b> 1.B. <b>59<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>FLETCHER READY TO EAT HAM</b> WHOLE OR SHANK 1.B. <b>99<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>LOCAL POTATOES</b> 15 LBS. PK. No. 2's <b>77<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>SCHNEIDER WIENERS</b> REGULAR OR ALL BEEF 1.B. <b>77<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>U.S. NEW POTATOES</b> 5 LBS. <b>79<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>SUNLIGHT POWDERED DETERGENT</b> 10 LB. BOX <b>\$3<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>KLEENEX FACE TISSUE</b> 200's 2 PLY <b>59<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>SUNLIGHT LIQUID DETERGENT</b> 32 OZ. KING SIZE <b>89<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>GREEN GIANT NIBLET CORN</b> 2/89 <sup>c</sup> 12 OZ. TIN
<b>GOOD HOST ICE TEA MIX</b> 24 OZ. TIN <b>\$1 99</b>	<b>NABOB ORANGE MARMALADE</b> 48 OZ. TIN <b>\$1 69</b>
<b>CLOVER LEAF CHUNK LIGHT TUNA</b> 6 1/2 OZ. TIN <b>67<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE</b> \$3 <sup>89</sup> 10 OZ. JAR WITH \$10.00 ORDER OR MORE limit one per order.



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This week, as you celebrate the Grand Opening of the Peninsula Consumer Services Co-operative, you are starting a community business, owned and controlled by friends and neighbors who know each other's needs. You are also joining a system of retail co-operatives serving communities throughout Western Canada.

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So patronize your Peninsula Consumer Services Co-operative regularly. Take an active part in its affairs. You'll be doing something for yourself and your community.

Your Co-op has more to offer. **CO-OP**



# Lyn Hancock returns to peninsula

## She loves islands, mountains and water

After four years of roaming the North, a divorce and the publication of her second book and numerous articles Lyn Hancock has returned, at least temporarily, to the peninsula.

"I went to the North because it's the last frontier," she said. The native Australian came back, because, as she says, "I love islands, mountains and water; where else can you get all three?"

There's a Raccoon in My Parka is a book about a trip she and her husband took to Alaska to film the relocation of a colony of sea otters. The sea otters are an endangered species that were once common along the coast from California to Alaska. Now Alaska is just about the only place where the sea otter can be found. Naturally when Alaska offered Canada 45 otters as a gift, Canada was eager to accept.

The book records this trip as well as side trips taken on the Alaska Highway in their truck and adventures enjoyed as she followed the boat bringing the otters down the coast, in a little rubber dinghy.

In fact, the book, which Hancock has rewritten several times, includes information and conversations that she has gathered over a period of several years and condensed into the year the book covers.

Her first book, *There's a Seal in My Sleeping Bag*, sold well over 50,000 copies and the second one which is just off the presses is a sequel to it.

She begins the book saying, "I often find myself galloping through life with blinkers on. But there was one year, the Year of the Raccoon, the Sheep and the Sea Otter, when just about everything went wrong and it seemed hard to find something to be glad about."

There's a Raccoon in My Parka tells the story of that year.

Everything seemed to go wrong that year, from tranquillizing guns that would not shoot to the sea otter transfer which was far from successful. "I try to find joy in living," said Hancock "looking back on the year I can write about it and see the funny things."

The book was written during the time she lived in the North, spending time with Indians and Eskimos, and hitch-hiking with bush pilots around the vast territory. She said the North is a single community even though it's separated by great distances.

The raccoon from the title of the book was Rocky, one of several she has raised. Rocky lived for two years with her and became a special favorite. The title of the book comes from the fact raccoons need to have contact with warm skin and although it had a special box to call home it preferred to be near her, on her shoulder, in her hair or in her parka.

Rocky was a raccoon that wanted to keep its feet on solid ground. Unlike the normal raccoon that one expects to enjoy water, Rocky had to be put in the first time. As the boat with Rocky and the Hancock's went further north Rocky seeing ice flows for the first time thought it was time to land and plunged overboard into the near freezing water. Although they rescued him, the experience did not improve his enjoyment of swimming.

Tabasco, the raccoon Lyn is raising now, comes from Vancouver where his parents were nesting in an attic until they did so much damage to home owners leave them to the Children's Zoo. Because it was spring and so many young animals were around the zoo, staff could not manage them all and gave one to Lyn.

Lyn is beginning a tour to promote the book and will take the little raccoon with her on it. "You can't make a living writing," she said so within the next year she is



TABASCO, a three week old raccoon, is Lyn Hancock's newest animal in the large collection of animals she has raised. The raccoon was so

hoping to find a teaching job, preferably on the peninsula where she would like to buy an acreage and make a home. She has been taking classes at the university and has four months until she completes her masters degree in arts. It is an interdisciplinary degree combining biology, communications and education.

She is working on books about cougars at the moment and within the next two years hopes to have them published. She loves adventure and nature. She said, "If I walk down the side of a river, I meet new things and its an adventure and I know that if I had walked down the other side of the river I would have had different adventures."

named because someone told Lyn tabasco sauce spread liberally will discourage raccoons from nesting where they are not wanted.

### Indoor tennis championships

The First Annual Vancouver Island closed indoor tennis championships were played last weekend at the Island Indoor Tennis facility on Bryn Road.

Here is a list of winners;

Men's A Singles: Russ Hartley defeated Peter Smythe — 3-6; 6-3; 6-1

Ladies A Singles: Jean Shaw defeated Andrea Wiles — 6-4; 6-3

Men's A Doubles: Peter Smythe & Scott Bradley defeated Neil Coutts & Roger Skillings — 6-4; 7-6

Mixed Doubles: Jean Shaw & Gary Peddle defeated Mark Davies & Damaris Hurley — 6-4; 6-3

Men's B Singles: Trevor Smyth defeated Art McCracken — 6-1; 7-5

Ladies B Singles: Damaris Hurley defeated Valerie Brice — 6-3; 7-5

Men's B Doubles: Bud

Brice & Steve Brice defeated Colin Ross and Roland Maier — 3-6; 6-3; 6-1.

Ladies B Doubles: Vivian Davies & Flo Walther defeated Anna Mulholland and Ruth Trelawney — 6-2; 6-3

In the first annual Vancouver Island closed indoor tennis championships, Russ Hartley and Peter Smythe both registered outstanding performances. Smythe, who reached the men's singles final although then losing to Hartley in three sets, managed to collect the men's doubles crown with partner Scott Braley, defeating the number one seeded combination of Neil Coutts and Roger Skillings.

Among the women, Jean Shaw collected the ladies A singles by defeating Andrea Wiles

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• TOP ROUND	\$1 59
• RUMP	
• BARON OF BEEF	LB. 1
FRESH CUT FATT'S CHICKEN SEGMENTS	
BREASTS	LB. \$1 39
LEGS	LB. \$1 29
THIGHS	LB. \$1 29
DRUMSTICKS	LB. \$1 29
WINGS	LB. 69¢
NECKS & BACKS	LB. 39¢
SLICED SIDE BACON	LB. \$1 19
FRESH SLICED BABY BEEF LIVER	LB. 69¢
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE	LB. \$1 09
BEEF SAUSAGE	LB. 89¢

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Chuck Steaks	Wieners BURNS	Pork Butt Roasts
69¢ LB.	69¢ LB.	99¢ LB.
Round Steak	Cooked Ham CANADA PACKERS	Cooked Meats CANADA PACKERS ASSORTED
\$1 39 LB.	99¢ PKT.	2 FOR 89¢

### PRODUCE

Watermelon	Corn SNOBOY FRESH	Tomatoes NO. 1 HOT HOUSE
15¢ LB.	5 FOR 89¢	69¢ LB.
Cooking Onions MEDIUM	Bananas	New Potatoes CALIFORNIA
2 LBS. 37¢	4 LBS. 99¢	6 LBS. 99¢

### GROCERIES

Bathroom Tissues DELSEY 4 Rolls	Towels KLEENEX 2 Rolls	Green Peas McCAIN 2 lb.
99¢	99¢	69¢
Pizza KELLOGG DELUXE 1 lb. 7 oz.	Peanut Butter SQUIRREL 3 lb.	Facial Tissues KLEENEX Large Box
\$2 19	\$2 09	59¢
Orange Flavour Crystals RISE N' SHINE 4 - 3 3/4 oz.	Cat Food 9-LIVES 6 1/2 oz.	Cheddar Cheese NEW ZEALAND
69¢	4/89¢	\$1 59 LB.
Lemonade Flavour Crystals RISE & SHINE 3 - 3 3/4 oz.	Vegetable Oil WEST 32 oz.	Margarine FLEISCHMANN'S CORN OIL
59¢	89¢	\$1 69 2 lb.
Flour ROBIN HOOD 20 lb.	Tomato Ketchup E.D. SMITH 32 oz.	Relishes BICK'S 12 oz.
\$2 49	\$1 09	49¢
Cake Mixes DUNCAN HINES 18.5 oz.	Scalloped Potatoes SHIRRIFF 5.75 oz.	Whole Dills or Polish Dills BICK'S 32 oz.
65¢	2/89¢	89¢





## Balanced concept

Judged by the outline proposals that have been revealed, the four basic development plans offered to North Saanich council by Capital Region Planning officer Kees Van Westen reveal an astute and intelligent appreciation of present trends and future objectives in this most rural of Peninsula municipalities.

The seventies have seen an intensified struggle for dominance of interests between town and country, and in many areas the tenacious but vulnerable countryman has been forced to yield to the economic lure of the thrusting developer. As ever, the almighty dollar has been the decisive weapon, and too often irreplaceable agricultural land has been the token of successful suburban advance.

As may be seen by the most casual observer, Central Saanich has been subject to the most vigorous pressures. Although still claiming that the rural character of the municipality will be stoutly maintained, the endeavour will require rigorous rearguard action on the part of a determined council if the hopes of the preservationists are to survive.

Hitherto North Saanich has had the protection of its more remote situation, but confrontation, conflict and compromise on zoning policies has indicated an immediate need for strong action to protect the rural atmosphere. It is highly encouraging that council appears to be of one mind in favouring the fourth alternative plan suggested by the consultant planning officer.

Described as a 'balanced concept' the objective represents moderate expansion of population to about 10,000 in 20 years, with growth contained within the four principle residential areas. There is emphasis on larger lot sizes adequate to permit efficient disposal of sanitary waste, and for the capability of providing main water and other services to communities of a moderate and compact nature.

North Saanich council may well decide to adopt and carry through a firm policy based on the fourth recommendation for moderate expansion. There is little doubt that the vast majority of those who fear for the environment will thoroughly approve and give support to the necessary legislation.

Such action would apply a salutary check to inflated land values, hold back property speculation, and guard against the need to install expensive public services beyond the capacity of the municipality to finance and sustain.

## Uncomfortable decision

From public reaction to Sidney council's denial of grant aid to STAG in this year's budget, it is evident that many citizens are uncomfortable at the decision.

We are informed that a negative vote was arrived at purely because of the need for strict economy, and that no slur is cast on the activities of the group. It was held that the considerable expense of the new recreation centre must suffice as youth support in the current year.

To fault council for being ultra careful in its disposal of the tax dollar would be folly indeed. All the same, many are disturbed about this particular small economy.

It has been argued that many other organizations catering to youth are equally deserving of support. This is true, but Little League, scouts, cubs, guides, air and sea cadets, long established units of national organizations, do they not have a more solid basis of funding?

If STAG is indeed providing a vigorous and healthy outlet for teenage aspiration and enthusiasm it is worthy of official encouragement, and at least token financial support. Many would be glad to have council take yet another glance at the question.

## Study requests studies

Transport Minister Otto Lang last week released a summary report on the assessment of navigational and environmental hazards associated with the proposed oil terminal for Kitimat, B.C.

Lang said the technical assessment recommends additional studies and identifies further measures required to reduce the impact of oil spills during any transportation and transfer of crude oil that may be envisaged.

The study was begun by the Canadian Marine Transportation Administration in December, 1976, when Kitimat Pipeline Ltd.

proposed a \$500 million project involving an oil pipeline from Kitimat to Edmonton and a marine terminal to receive oil tankers at Kitimat.

The study committee examined terminal facilities, aids to navigation, vessel traffic management, navigation and ship safety, contingency planning, routes, and environmental and socio-economic impact.

The assessment team consisted of specialists from Transport Canada, Fisheries and Environment Canada and other federal departments as well as the Pacific Pilotage Authority



## Stamp honours outdoors artist

The federal post office department will honour one of Canada's foremost painters, Tom Thomson, by issuing two 12-cent stamps featuring his paintings on 26 May. Postmaster General Jean Jacques Blais announced recently.

"April in Algonquin Park" and "Autumn Birches" were chosen from Thomson's numerous sketches on birch panels, and, although they are similar in content, including sky, lake, and birch trees, their colours and mood contrast dramatically.

Ashton-Potter Limited of Toronto will print twenty-four million stamps; each pane will include both sketches arranged in a checkerboard fashion.

"Tom Thomson has become a legend through both his life and death, and his work became the model for the Group of Seven which followed him," said Mr. Blais. "In commemorating Thomson with these stamps, perhaps we can introduce both Canadians and people of other countries to this outstanding artist who contributed so much to our cultural heritage."

### BACKGROUND

Thomas John Thomson was born on 4 August 1877 at Claremont, Ontario, but grew up on a farm near Leith, Ontario. His knowledgeable, well-read parents appreciated the finer things in life, such as good books, music and good company. Con-

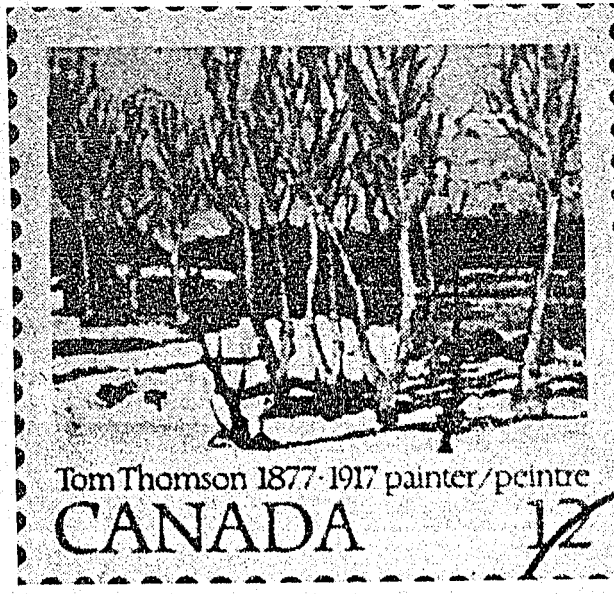
sequently, Thomson became interested in art, music and nature at an early age. After working briefly as a machinist's apprentice and attending business college, he wandered to Winnipeg and thence, in 1901, to Seattle where he got his start in commercial art. He pursued this career in Toronto where he moved reportedly because of an unhappy love affair. As senior artist in one Toronto firm, Thomson earned \$11 a week. He often sketched in his spare time and even took a few formal art lessons. After shifting from company to company, he finally got a job with Grip Limited where he met four members of what later became known as the Group of Seven.

Thomson began to paint seriously in the autumn of 1911 and soon afterward visited Algonquin Park for the first time. In 1913 his first large canvas, Northern Lake, won a prize at an exhibit sponsored by the Ontario Society of Artists. This success and encouragement from friends gave Thomson an impetus to become a full-time artist. During this period, he also shared a studio with A.Y. Jackson, from whom he learned many painting techniques.

From 1914 until he died, Thomson spent a large part of each year at Algonquin Park. He was an expert woodsman and canoeist, and when money ran low, he earned extra cash as a

tourist guide or a fire ranger. Although initially there was some suspicion at the park that he was a poacher, this doubt soon disappeared. Thomson achieved his best work in this period, though not everyone lauded his creations. One critic

dubbed the new style of painting "The Hot Mush School," and another stated: "Among those who have made the most daring departure from representing nature as it appears to ordinary mortals are A.Y. Jackson and Tom Thomson."



## Central Saanich budget address

Recently, in introducing his annual budget to Central Saanich council, finance committee chairman Alderman Frank Waring made the following address:

Central Saanich recognized this as a year of restraint when setting the annual budget. Holding the increase to three percent of the 1976 rate was accomplished in spite of pressure from departments to undertake much needed works. However, it was possible to include approximately \$140,000 for essential road and sidewalk improvement.

There are a number of facts which must be kept in mind when asking the municipal government for added projects or services, and these are listed for easy reference.

A firm cost for Sooke Lake water supply has yet to be determined. Preliminary cost for this year is \$35 per customer, or the equivalent of three to four mills to a water consumer with an average home.

Approximately 70% of Central Saanich is in the Agricultural Land Reserve, and 50% of the roads are within this reserve. The reserve is a very poor tax base, resulting in the cost of maintenance to roads, and provision of the services being greater than the revenue received.

Until the provincial government recognizes the inequity, Central Saanich taxpayers must subsidize

the rest of the Capital Regional District in providing land for agriculture.

Incidentally, a survey conducted by municipal staff in 1975 revealed that farm land produced an average of \$26.00 per acre in taxes, whilst residential land produced \$1,864.00 per acre. The yield has probably increased, but the ratio is most likely the same.

Police costs in the 1977 Budget total \$300,000. (approximately 12 mills). The unfair basis of provincial government legislation in this area is illustrated by comparing three municipalities in the same regional district. Sidney will be paying part of their police costs for the first time in 1977 because the population has exceeded 5,000. North Saanich will be exempt, at least until the next federal census in five years because their population is 379 under the magic figure of 5,000.

Ratepayers in municipalities paying police costs are also contributing, through other forms of taxation, to those costs in municipalities, and provincial areas, which are exempt under existing provincial legislation.

It is hoped residents of the municipality appreciate the excellent service provided by the Central Saanich Volunteer Fire Department, and the considerable benefit which results from this dedicated group of volunteers.

## Florence Nightingale day

May 11, the day before Florence Nightingale's birthday, Saanich Peninsula Hospital recognized the date around the theme, "Total Health Care, a Community Affair."

Visitors to the hospital, patients and staff listened to speakers and panels discuss health care for the residents. Although not all hospitals choose to have a hospital day as such, the Saanich Peninsula Hospital holds one annually to acquaint the community with its facilities.

The hospital chaplain, Rev. Ian Futter, emphasized the spiritual needs that must be met to balance the needs of mind and body.

Fitness through common sense, exercise like hiking, and walking were topics discussed by Y.M.C.A. member, George Elliston.

A Day Care Hospital for seniors and the handicapped, an idea for the future, was suggested.

A film of kindergarten students visiting the residents of the hospital at

Christmas time was shown and that program is continuing. Six children come three times to visit a similarly small group of

residents. The program has worked well to date and has become a favorite activity for both groups.

## SIDNEY COLOUR PHOTO FINISH PROCESSING RETURNED NEXT DAY

656-5443 2439 Beacon Ave.

WEATHER SUMMARY FOR THE WEEK ENDING MAY 15, 1977.			
Victoria International Airport			
Temperatures*	Snow	nil	
Maximum (May 9)	19.0°C	Total	293.8mm
Minimum (May 12)	0.6°C	Sunshine	46.7 hrs.
Mean	10.0°C	Total for year	623.7 hrs.
Rain	5.8mm		
LONG TERM AVERAGES			
Mean Temp.	12.4°C	May 15, 1977.	
Max. (May 14)	29.4°C	Max. Temp. (May 9)	19°C
Min.	6.7°C	Min. Temp. (May 12)	12°C
Rec. Min.	1.1°C	Min. on grass (May 12)	6°C
Mean	11.1°C	Precipitation	6.4mm
Normal Precip.	363.2mm	Total for year	265.9mm
		Sunshine	43.5 hrs.

## THE TIDE GUIDE

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Fri. 20	0025	8.4	0430	9.3	1150	1.8	2005 10.3
Sat. 21	0115	8.5	0450	9.0	1225	1.9	2050 10.4
Sun. 22	0220	8.4	0510	8.7	1310	2.1	2130 10.5
Mon. 23	0325	8.1	0555	8.3	1340	2.5	2200 10.5
Tues. 24	0445	7.7	0650	7.8	1420	3.1	2235 10.5
Wed. 25	0530	7.1	0820	7.3	1505	3.9	2300 10.5

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Singspiration 7:00 p.m.

## United Church of Canada

SIDNEY & NORTH SAANICH  
Rev. R. Hori Pratt  
Church Office 656-1930  
ST. PAUL'S Sidney  
11:00 a.m. Service Worship  
11:00 a.m. Sunday School (Baby Fold Provided)

ST. JOHN'S Deep Cove  
9:30 a.m. Service Worship  
CENTRAL SAANICH  
Rev. Melvin H. Adams  
Office 652-2713  
Manse 652-5644

Family Service & Sunday School  
SHADY CREEK  
7180 East Saanich Rd.  
9:45 a.m.  
BRENTWOOD  
7162 West Saanich Rd.  
11:15 a.m.

For transportation  
Phone Rev. Adams

## Brentwood College Memorial Chapel

Anglican  
Parish Church of Brentwood Bay  
May 22, 1977  
ASCENSION I

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sunday School

Rector  
Rev. Wm. Dobson  
652-3860

## Sluggert Memorial Baptist Church

BRENTWOOD BAY  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

7:00 p.m. Evening Fellowship

Praise Meeting: Wed.  
Pastor Ken Anderson  
Phone 652-2919  
WELCOME

## SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Rest Haven Dr., Sidney  
SERVICES

9:30 a.m. Saturday Study

11:00 a.m. Worship

7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer

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656-6940

## Saanich Peninsula Catholic Parish

Our Lady Of The Assumption  
7726 W. Saanich Road  
Saturday Mass 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday Mass 9:00 a.m.

St. Elizabeth's Church  
10030 Third St., Sidney  
Sunday Masses 10:15 & 11:15  
Weekday Masses 9:00

## Sidney Bible Chapel

9830 - 5th Street  
SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. The Lord's Supper

11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour and Sunday School

7:00 p.m. Evening Service

WEDNESDAY  
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study

Jesus said "I am the Light of the World"

## BAHA'I

385-8131

## Plant research to continue

Federal minister of agriculture, Eugene Whelan says he has no intention of closing the Sidney agricultural research station.

"The research being done and the function of the quarantine station are extremely important to our national well being," he said.

Whelan says his department is currently seeking a suitable director for the station as Mr. Adamson, the current acting director, will retire in August.

Whelan says every effort is being made to maintain the quality of staff and to conduct a research program that will serve the most outstanding needs of the Canadian agricultural industry including those of horticulturalists and ornamental nurserymen.

The purpose of the quarantine station is to check all living plant material being introduced into Canada from other

than North American sources to ensure they are free from virus diseases.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Review, Sir:

I would like to express through your paper the appreciation and thanks of the Saanich Peninsula Minor Hockey Association. To all the businesses and organizations who helped make our first registration a success.

Thanks to Len Bland registrations are still being accepted at Harvey Sporting Goods Store on Beacon Ave. in Sidney.

Yours Truly,  
E.J. Seymour  
Vice President  
Saanich Peninsula Minor Hockey Assoc.



Medieval illumination turns modern profit

By JIM RODGERS

If twentieth century pressures get to be a little much a popular alternative is medieval creative nostalgia and a local artisan has managed to turn hobby, with roots in this era, into profit.

James Rupert Norquay hung up his typewriter after 18 years in the newspaper business to become a calligrapher.

The dictionary definition is one who writes beautifully, a good penman or professional copyist. The definition offered by Norquay is "handwriting as an art."

The former Canadian Press Ottawa correspondent said he was fed up with deadline pressures and turned to his hobby started during teen-age to earn a living.

"My high school class was doing an assignment on Arthur Conan Doyle's book, White Company,

based on the 100 year war between Britain and France," he explained, and each student had to do a project illustrating the period.

Many of the boys in the class created knights in shining armour while the girls dressed dolls in period costumes, he said. "My idea was to write a letter in the text of the scribes of that historical timeframe."

In Doyle's book, a knight writes a letter and the text of it was the basis for my original calligraphy, he said.

"I did the letter in the form of an illuminated manuscript and won first prize in the class for originality and for execution of the idea," Norquay said.

**ILLUMINATION**

After the first attempt and initial success people started bringing lettering to Norquay and his hobby was on the drawing board.

Norquay specializes in "illumination" which is decoration of initial letters in a manuscript, such as is

done in medieval Bibles.

Norquay is self-taught in the calligrapher's artform and used many "how to" and illustrative history texts to learn the technique.

Although calligraphy was a much appreciated and in demand service before the advent of the printing press, some people still have appreciation for the finely lettered manuscript.

Although Norquay has made a living out of calligraphy for the past seven years he comments, "Those who really appreciate the artform cannot afford it and those who could buy it don't like it."

Norquay says his main source of inspiration was a book titled "Methods of Construction of Celtic Art," by George Bain.

Many of Norquay's works spring from a religious motif and his works hang in three major shrines in Israel as well as in innumerable private collections in 38 countries.

"Everyone has a special prayer, poem or saying they

would like scripted," he said and when it is an original piece signed by the scribe it becomes a valuable piece of artwork.

**RATIO**

"This society doesn't appreciate calligraphy as an art the way pictorial art is admired," Norquay mused.

The Winnipeg born scribe explains that eye attraction is optimal at a 1:1.618 ratio and this is the proportion used in all his graphic art. "This ratio was discovered by ancient societies and occurs in all nature," he said.

For instance, the mathematical relationship of width and breadth of the human hand is 1:1.618, he said. Furthermore, descending leaves on the stalk of a plant correlate to this ratio, as well as do the ascending rings of conical shaped seashells.

"This ratio is nature's perfect proportion and it embellishes any art work in which it is used," he said.

Norquay is a commercial and graphic artist as well as

a calligrapher currently working in a local print shop.

His latest eight colour lithograph took 3,500 hours to complete and is currently on sale in certain Victoria bookshops.

The 44 year old former reporter made the break from part time to full time calligrapher in 1969 and combines this with graphic and commercial art to make a living. Norquay says he spends roughly an hour each day working on private commissions and admits the work is very tedious. "The result though, is well worth the effort."

**CLIENTELE**

As well as a freelance artist Norquay is also a photographer and spent one year in Iceland taking pictures for University of Toronto Press since retiring from news.

Norquay says his calligraph clientele comes from all walks of life and says that for years he was the only calligrapher in Canada.

"It's an artform and people old enough to remember penmanship courses which used to be offered in schools will appreciate the time and effort which goes into calligraphy," he said.

"I used to romanticize about knights in shining armour and the entire medieval period yet when you think about the reality of the time, it must have been very difficult for knights to scratch their flea ridden bodies through a suit of metal," he commented.

Norquay belongs to the Baha'i Community and the Persian world's love of calligraphy has further inspired and kindled his interest and perfection of the art.



**CALIGRAPHER JAMES NORQUAY** busily handwriting as an artform in the left-handed style which requires the manuscript to be placed vertical instead of the ordinary horizontal writing position.

**BRENTWOOD TOPS**

Brentwood TOPS No. 980 held their awards night on Monday, May 2, and the new Chapter Queen, Dolly Hamilton, was crowned by former queen, Margaret Brown.

Other division winners were: Division 3, Wendy Sparling; Division 4, Irene Deigle; Division 5, Frances McLeod and Division 6, (Teens) Anita Stewart.

A gift from the club was presented to the new queen, Dolly Hamilton. Former leader Carol Marchment conducted the graduation ceremony for two new TOPS members, Linda Snelling and Dolly Hamilton, and KOPS members formed a guard of honour. Both were presented with gifts.

A twelve week charm was presented to Vi Quenelle and Leslie Shumka received a half-way-to-goal charm.

The group will have a table at the "Garage Sale" at the Prospect Lake Community Hall on Saturday, May 28, from 11:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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**Silver Threads In Review**

**May 23, MONDAY** — 9 a.m. centre open, cards, shuffleboard, library; 10 a.m., quilting, ceramics, dancing for fun; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., ceramics; 2 p.m., films; 7:30 p.m., Bingo.

**May 24, TUESDAY** — 9 a.m. centre open, cards, shuffleboard, library; 10 a.m. oil painting, serenaders practice; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., oil painting, whist, croquet; 2:30 p.m. trip to Seattle; 7 p.m., shuffleboard & games night.

**May 25, WEDNESDAY** — 9 a.m. centre open, cards, shuffleboard, library; 10 a.m. novelties, rug hooking; noon, hot dinner; 1 p.m. discussion group, mah-jongg; 2 p.m. concert with George Fairfield.

**May 26, THURSDAY** — 9 a.m., centre open, cards, shuffleboard, library, 10 a.m.; weaving, decorator painting, noon, lunch; 1 p.m., dressmaking, bridge; 7 p.m., crib.

**May 27, FRIDAY** — 9 a.m. centre open, cards, shuffleboard, library, 9:30 a.m., podiatrist; 10 a.m., seniors ceramics, knitting, keep fit, quilting, beadwork; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., creative writing; 1:30 p.m., stretch & sew; 2 p.m. jacks; 7 p.m., evening cards.

**May 28, SATURDAY** — open 1 to 4 p.m. for drop-ins; 1:30 p.m., Calif. High School Orchestra.

**May 29, SUNDAY** — open 1 to 4 p.m. for drop-ins; senior citizens and visitors welcome.

Tickets on sale for mystery trip - June 7th. Deposits due on Orcas Island, trip July 4 - 7th. Balance on June 15th.

A few seats left on Portland Trip, June 10-13.

**PICNIC MASS**

Saanich Peninsula Catholic Parish will hold an outdoor mass followed by a picnic at Centennial Park, Wallace Drive on Sunday May 29, at 12:30 (noon).

An invitation is cordially extended to all parishoners of the Catholic parish and to all parishoners of religious denominations on the peninsula to attend in this celebration of sharing of the faith.

The Rev. Father R.C. Cunningham will officiate.

The mass will be followed by a picnic with coffee, cold drinks and ice cream for the children which will be prepared by the ladies of Our Lady of the Assumption and St. Elizabeth churches of the parish.

Those attending should bring a blanket or a chair and a picnic lunch for their family.

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**Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns**

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Shelbourne Branch 3750 Shelbourne Street Victoria, B.C. Telephone 477-9561

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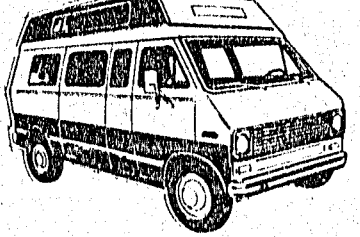
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**1975 Ford LN600**, 16' furniture van with hydraulic tail gate and Todeo roll up door, only 30,000 miles.  
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**1966 Chevelle Malibu**, 4-dr., 72,000 miles, 1 owner, 283, V8, automatic transmission.  
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**1974 Toyota 1/2 ton Pickup** with 1976 new Olympic camper ready to hit the holiday highway.  
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**1968 Buick Skylark**, 2-dr., H.T., lots of miles left and priced right. Radial tires.  
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**1976 Ford Courier**, 4x4, 1/2 ton pickup with only 31,000 miles. Enjoy a 4x4 and get the economy of a 4 cyl. engine. 4-speed trans.  
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**1974 Matador X**, 2-dr., coupe, with only 21,783 miles. Fully equipped. Beat the price is you can.  
**\$1995.00**

**1976 Dodge Tradesman Van**, conversion, only 2000 miles, factory warranty.  
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**1976 Plymouth Volare**, 4-dr., sedan, 318, V8, automatic, P.S., disc brakes, radio, rear window defroster and new tires. This is an exceptional buy.  
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**1975 Chevy Blazer**, 4x4, with only 20,713 miles, hooked to a 1972 23 1/2' Kustom Coach trailer with air conditioning, etc. Ready for those summer holidays.  
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**1975 Pontiac Lemans GT Spt. Coupe**, 400 V8, automatic, factory air conditioning, power windows, power seat, tilt wheel, mags, radiats.  
**\$4995.00**

**Brand New 8 1/2' Olympic Camper**, fridge, AC-DC propane furnace, 3 burner stove and oven. Sleeps six, 110 outlet, curtains, blinds, propane light, carpets, weight 1240 lbs.  
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**1975 Ford F100 Brand New Ranger Pickup**, V8 engine, automatic trans., factory warranty.  
**\$5295.00**

**1973 Ford Ranger XLT Pickup truck**, V8, automatic, power steering, radio, dual tanks, new tires, only 38,000 miles and many more options.  
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### ANGLERS' ANGLES

Fishing in Brentwood Bay and Saanich Inlet has been only average this past week, with some anglers landing fish up to 15 lbs. on strip and large plugs. Kripple K spoons and hootchies have been luring salmon up to the 10 - 12 lb. weights, with many fish from 3 to 5 lbs.

With the weather warming up and fairly good tides during the day, fishing should pick up during this week.

With the good showing of needle fish in the Brentwood area, try your KK No 1 with flasher and no more than 36" of leader. For maximum results, follow closely a fair wobble and turning of your spoon. Do not try to reach the bottom; many catches have been made from 75' to 150' of depth.

### GARAGE ACCIDENT

Dave Parlbay, part owner of Dave's Chevron Station, was injured when he was pinned against a workbench by a car in the garage, Saturday.

The car was pulling into the service bay when the brake lining failed.

Parlbay had both legs broken and expects to be in Victoria General Hospital for a month and a half.

## Is your marriage heading for the rocks?

### Guidance association family month contribution

BY MAURICE SMITH

Many of us who thought we married for love, later become disillusioned. We somehow expected that most of the romance would cool but we did not expect it to be replaced by resentment. What has happened? We married for such values as security, sex and status and now find ourselves dissatisfied in one or more of those areas. It was not, after all, a marriage of lovers, or a commitment, - it was a deal.

Then, time goes by and we become familiar with phrases like: "I'm only his housekeeper and mother of his kids."

"She's nice only when she wants something."

"He never takes me or the kids out."

"She's always trying to change me."

"He spends hours watching T.V. but won't talk about our problems."

Whatever I say she takes as a criticism."

"He reads all these girly books but never kisses me."

"All she thinks about is the house and kids."

"He says we don't need a new rug but he bought himself a flashy new car."

"He hates my going to these classes."

Heard any of those lately? They are all symptomatic of deeper conflicts than the ones they describe. Gradually, a state of quiet desperation, frustration, emotional stress, blame and a degree of guilt builds up. "NO Trespass" signs are erected, periods of frowning silence perhaps ensue, and even humour becomes vicious and sarcastic.

We all change, but sometimes after many years, some changes upset our partners. There may be loss of physical attraction, or one partner may start a new career or go to college etc. Anything that takes the partner away from the home much more than usual is felt as a threat. There may be actual or suspected extramarital affairs. We then have a case of opposing needs rather than complementary needs in which one is saying, "Take care of me," while the other is saying, "free me to take care of myself."

If, in this unhappy state, problems arise with the children, sex, the job or finances, then we have the ingredients for a separation. Approaching middle age or the "mid-life crisis," often seriously aggravates the situation. In searching for an explanation for our misery we tend first to find somebody to blame. However, our problems are not caused by others but by our own insecurities, and so we must first become stronger and more assertive. As we become less dependent we may more freely exchange our feelings and then have a basis from which real love can grow, maybe for the first time in our lives!

Love, or the art and practice of caring is perhaps the highest value or level of consciousness we can achieve. Since it goes beyond self or ego wants and desires it gives meaning to existence. While we are naturally interested in material comfort, sex and self-esteem, people who are truly in love place less emphasis on these elementary needs. Why? Because they feel secure in themselves. They do not need to impress others. Sex for them is not an ego trip but a mutual affectionate exchange in which they do not need to prove anything. Change becomes a potential for further growth, and energy is not dissipated in the stresses of aggression and defence.

How can I learn to improve my feelings of security and my marriage? There are classes and groups organized by the Saanich Peninsula Guidance Association for personal growth and for learning to communicate and listen more effectively to each others' real needs. There are also trained counsellors who are willing to listen and offer help with understanding if you are feeling desperate about your marriage. If separation seems inevitable they will try to lighten the bitterness or sadness and give hope for a new beginning.

Perhaps you or a friend might be encouraged to share your problem before things get to the continuous conflict stage.

The S.P.G.A. is a non-profit, non-sectarian, non-government community run association, and our telephone number is 656-1247.



A \$550 CHEQUE for pool equipment in the new Panorama Leisure Centre was given to the recreation commission from the Sidney Kinettes Club. Shown here are (left to right): Eric Sherwood, North Saanich alderman on the recreation commission; Ellen Scott; Marlene Isdahl, secretary of the Kinettes Club; Bob Hope, Chairman of the commission; Maureen Parlbay, president of the club; Lynda Widifield; Marg Smith, project chairman of the club and Lynn Gardner.

### UNSAFE MOTOR VEHICLE

In checking a 1957 VW Beetle, Central Saanich police noted the following defects:

- Hood catch broken and not secured shut;
- Each front fender had protruding edges on the side;
- Rear left fender was partially falling off;
- Left rear tail light only loosely attached;
- Driver's side door did not open from outside;
- Windshield wipers not working;
- Horn not working;
- No turn signals;
- No tail lights;
- No brake lights;
- No left front headlight;
- No emergency brake;
- No license plate light;
- No inspection sticker.

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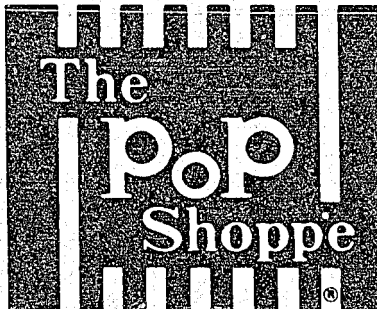
THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1977

Peninsula Scene 6:30 P.M.  
Pre-School library reading

Book Review — 7:00 P.M.  
Brenda Dalglisch interviews Lynn Hancock

Open Line — 8:00 P.M.  
Bud Mesher interviews Charles Barber, MLA

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## OBITUARIES

### BARTON

In Sidney, B.C. on May 12, 1977, Mr. William Thomas Barton, age 47 years. Born in Saskatoon, Sask., has been a resident of Sidney for the past year with late residence on 2513 Amherst Ave. Formerly of Vernon, B.C. Private cremation arrangements by the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses.

### WEST

In Victoria, B.C. on May 10th, 1977, Mrs. Vera Lavina West. Born in Vancouver, B.C., a daughter of a pioneer Vancouver family, late residence, 10073 Third Street, Sidney, B.C., for the past 38 years. She leaves her loving husband, Norman, at home, daughter, Mrs. M. (Marlyn) Daniels, Courtenay, B.C., 2 grand-children, 3 great-grand children; sisters, Mrs. J. (Verna) Price and Mrs. Vye Trotter, Vancouver, B.C.

### ANDES

John Andes, Age 77 years, passed away in Portland Oregon, on April 28, 1977. He was known to many in Sidney when he visited his sister Mrs. Eleanor Robinson, a former resident of Sidney now residing in Victoria. Besides his sister he is survived by his wife and daughter at the residence. Flowers and cards declined with thanks. Donations, if desired, to Cancer Research.

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## PENINSULA RECREATION COMMISSION

### Activities Calendar

All recreation information — 656-7271

JUNIOR GIRLS SOFTBALL results Monday May 9, Dolls 7, Bombers 6. Wednesday, May 11, Road Runners 12, Dolls 5.

2ND ANNUAL COMMUNITY ARTS AND CRAFT SHOW, July 1 to August 31, every day 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m., St. John's Church, West Saanich Road. Bring art or craft work June 27 in preparation for setting up. Open to everyone. 20% commission charge on sales.

The 1 AMM Y BIKE HIKE held Sunday May 15 enjoyed fine weather and proved to be fun and good exercise for the forty participants.

11 AM at St. Paul's United Church, 2410 Malaview, Sidney, May 19, 9:30 - 11:00 a.m. Topic, "Ages 10-12 and Teen Years", Refreshments and babysitting available.

We bid goodbye this week to Jean Grant, our recreation programmer since January. Jean wishes to thank all the people in our community she has had the pleasure of working with these past few months. Thank you, Jean, for all your hard work and unfailing good humour. We appreciate it!

### S.T.A.G. NEWS

DANCE-A-THON, May 27th, 9:00 p.m. to 9:00 a.m., May 28th. Pledge sheets may be obtained from Angie Boutin.

ALL SIDNEY DAYS BUTTONS now on sale, 50 cents each.

The S.T.A.G. Executive would like to welcome Mrs. Rowena Nunn who was elected Chairman of the S.T.A.G. Steering Committee, and at the same time thank Ross Martin, past Chairman, for all his support and help.

S.T.A.G.'s GIRLS SOFTBALL TEAM played the Tsartlip Indian Girls Softball team last Wednesday. Score: S.T.A.G. 28, Tsartlip 10. A good time was had by all. Next game Wednesday, May 18.

### CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18 — Clubhouse open 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.; Sidney School gym 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. - Floor hockey, Girls softball - meet at Samscha at 5:15. Game to be played at Brentwood, S.T.A.G. vs. Tsartlip.

THURSDAY, MAY 19 — Clubhouse open 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 20 — Clubhouse open 7 - 11:30 p.m. Campers bring all year camping gear to the Clubhouse at 7:00 p.m. sharp.

SATURDAY, MAY 21 — Camping trips A. All girls to Rathtrevor Beach - leave Clubhouse at 9 a.m. sharp. B. All-guys to Botanical Beach - leave Clubhouse at 9 a.m. sharp. Fee — Member \$2.00, non-members \$3.00. Clubhouse open 12 noon to 4 p.m. and 7 - 11:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 22 — Clubhouse closed in afternoon. Open 7 - 10 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 23 — Clubhouse open 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Gym night at North Saanich School cancelled. Campers return.

TUESDAY, MAY 24 — Clubhouse open 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25 — Clubhouse open 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Sidney School gym open 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. - Floor hockey.



# 60 Years Ago

## 60 YEARS AGO IN THE REVIEW

"On Saturday afternoon last, Sidney had its foretaste of what bids fair to be a not infrequent dish on the local bill of fare, the town being visited by an aeroplane. Sidneyites turned out en masse to witness the unusual sight and watch the plane as it continued in its manoeuvres for several minutes," stated the report in the 1919 Review.

"Sidney looks very fine from the air, stated the first aerogram dropped in Saanich Industrial Centre and addressed to the 'Editor Sidney and Islands Review'.

People of the day were enthralled with this new method of transportation and the same issue of the Review, May 8, carried a report of a possible 'aerial mail service'.

The service was to be between 'the Capital City and the industrial seat of the Saanich Peninsula' and was to operate twice daily.

A short editorial taken from the Christian Science Monitor was also included in the same paper.

"That the first attempt to establish a daily newspaper edited, managed and printed entirely by women has not succeeded is no final proof that the thing cannot be done. One wonders, however, if there is not an element of failure in the fact that such a newspaper seems inherently unnecessary. Women have already a considerable share in the making of the regular daily paper, and, as things now go, it will probably, before long be quite accurate to say that newspapers are edited, managed and printed by men and women for men and women. A newspaper of general interest exclusively by and for either men or women appears hardly liable to be a profitable venture. More that the war has so generally proved that women can do practically any kind of work hitherto done by men, that, enterprises undertaken simply to keep on proving it seem rather useless.

**50 YEARS AGO  
IN THE REVIEW**

Keeping the theme of feminism alive, The 1927 Review, carried this poem on its front page; (excerpts only printed here)

**OH, GIRLS!**

Every now and then from Paris Comes another fashion wheeze, Girls, take notice! during Summer You must drape your Shapely Knees —

What more right have 'Kitty Soldiers' Than you, to expose their 'caps'?

Every Sensible Human Knows that Girls are simply 'Female Chaps.'

The poem was written by Robert Chalmers Sloan, two weeks before it was published.

Last week, The Review sought assistance from a very experienced gardener and an employee of Mitchell and Anderson's Garden Centre. Fifty years ago he was also in the news.

"North Saanich School Report Ranks in order of merit for Easter: — Grade 1N — Austin Wilson, Molly Clark."

**40 YEARS AGO  
IN THE REVIEW**

"Baal's Drugstore had a new delicacy to tempt Sidneyites: 'Baal's, Made In Sidney Ice Cream.'"

"One of the outstanding figures of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation" was to speak in Sidney. M.J. Coldwell was to visit the town and The

Review printed this story about him.

"When he was an alderman, the unemployed frequently complained that a certain cafe in the city failed to provide an adequate meal for city transient relief meal tickets. He went unshaved for three days, obtained a meal ticket from the relief office clerk and garbed in overalls he had a meal at the cafe. At the next meeting of the council, Mr. Coldwell reported and the cafe was struck from the list of eligible cafes."

**30 YEARS AGO  
IN THE REVIEW**

"Sidney Stores Support Kids In Protest Against 8 cent Bars", said the headline of the lead story in the April 30, 1947 Review.

A band of children bearing posters, marched up and down the business section of the village protesting the price of the candy bar. The old price of the bar was 6 cents. A spokesman for the wholesaler said wages and materials had doubled in price and the increase was necessary.

A second taxi was added to the Sidney Taxi fleet reported an ad by the same firm.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported that the cost of living index had risen 2.8 points that year.

Children were protesting the 75 cents admission charge at the Campbell River theatre. They carried posters reading "Have you more money than brains?"

**20 YEARS AGO  
IN THE REVIEW**

"Curious Frog Is Observed by Reader" was a headline in the May 1, 1957 Review.

"A Review reader, normally truthful and reasonably temperate reports a rare occurrence in his hedge. It is a laurel hedge, fully seven feet high. On Monday evening of this week, he relates, he heard a frog singing lustily. Investigation disclosed the frog was seated on top of the hedge. Just why the creature had chosen this particular site for his musical efforts, or how he managed to climb up so high, is not immediately clear."

An editorial in the same issue said, "From time immemorial, that insidious thing, the typographical error, has crept into the pages of every newspaper ever published on the face of the earth. Despite maximum efforts put forward by editors and printers alike, mistakes do occasionally occur, because it is human to err and even printers are human."

The editorial went on to point out errors in other public places. For example the sign pointing to Shoal Harbour calling it Shoal Bay and worst of all the Progressive Conservative office sign in Nanaimo, requesting support for a man called John Difenbaker.

**10 YEARS AGO  
IN THE REVIEW**

A group of private citizens offered a reward for information leading to the conviction of "culprits responsible for the vandalism of the trees outside the Medical Arts Building."

The trees were planted by the owners of the building had been damaged recently.

According to advertisements in the May 3, 1967 Review, bank savings accounts were offering interest of four and a half per cent.

Rest Haven Hospital displayed a new cardiac monitoring device that would monitor a cardiac patient 24 hours a day.

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**LITTER COLLECTING** kept these Sidney Elementary School children busy. All of the local elementary schools participated in the

Pitch-In program to clean up streets near their schools.

## Family derby organized

Marina operators in Brentwood, in co-operation with the Central Saanich Recreation department, have organized a family salmon fishing derby starting on Monday, May 23 and lasting until noon on Saturday, May 28.

There are no entry fees nor registration forms and the rules are very simple. Just catch a salmon in Saanich Inlet waters and weigh it in at any of these stations: Anglers Anchorage Marina; Brentwood Boat Rentals; Gilbert's Marina.

Prizes will be given for the three largest salmon caught, for five "hidden weights", and for the three families catching the highest total weight.

Besides the sport of fishing, the prizes are well worth winning. They range from 4-hour guide trips for

four people as first prize, through free boat rentals to fishing tackle, and Sunday "brunch" for two at the Brentwood Inn. They will be presented by Central Saanich Police Chief Bob Miles at the family month picnic to be held at Sidney

on Saturday afternoon. To encourage family participation, the Brentwood marinas are reducing their rental rates on standard cabin boats to \$4 an hour to families, and families only, during derby week.

## Street confusion

Representatives from North Saanich fire department noted at a joint committee meeting of the fire districts and municipalities participating in the telephone answering service fire protection contract, that they were experiencing occasional trouble locating homes in some areas of the municipality.

Fire chief, Ron Evans contacted later, said the problems were arising

because "so many roads in the Ardmore area are broken up into bits and pieces."

When people start to panic they act oddly, he said, and if they give the wrong address the firemen have to go all over to find the right house.

Dura Road, Inverness Road and Heather Road were particularly bad, he said.

"Personally, I would like to see the streets renamed."

## PUMPKIN CONTEST SEEDS

Seeds are now available for those wishing to enter the pumpkin growing contest in the Saanich Fair scheduled for early fall.

Only those growing the supplied seeds are eligible to enter the contest for the heaviest pumpkin.

Although the spokeswoman for Valley View Gardens, the establishment supplying the seed, would not tell what type of seed was to be grown, she offered a few hints to prospective gardeners. "Use lots of rotted manure, lots of water and hope for warmth," she said.

Last year about 85 people entered the contest with first prize of \$35 going to a pumpkin weighing over 50 pounds. Other, warmer years some pumpkins have weighed up to 90 pounds.

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2x12x12, only	55¢
2x12x16, only	72¢
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2-3/8x12x24, only	\$1.49
2-3/8x16x24, only	\$1.95
2-3/8x24x24, only	\$2.98
16" round, only	\$1.09

### TRAPEZION PATIO SLABS

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Only, each

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### PEBBLE FINISH

2x12x24, only	\$1.39
2x16x16, only	\$1.09
2x20x20, only	\$1.85
2x24x24, only	\$2.69

### DIAMOND PATTERN

2x12x24, only	\$1.39
2x24x24, only	\$2.69

### EXPOSED AGGREGATE

2-3/8x12x12, only	\$1.15
2-3/8x10x20, only	\$1.49
2-3/8x16x24, only	\$2.75
2-3/8x20x20, only	\$2.98
2-3/8x24x24, only	\$3.98

## BUILDING A GARAGE?

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### 12x20 GARAGE

All materials, to build it on your own foundation. 2x4 5td, and better, 2x4 framing truss roof, with choice of color. 210 lb. self seal shingles, includes wall sheathing and 10" subfloor and siding, 4x6 sliding window, side entrance door with lock, 8x7 steel garage overhead door, necessary nails.

All for only **\$960.00**

(Concrete not included in price.)

### 20x20 GARAGE

All materials supplied as above. But with 2 - 4x3 windows and 16"x7" steel garage door

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(Concrete not included in price.)

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All materials, to build it on your own foundation. 2x4 Sids. and better, 2x4 framing truss roof, with choice of color. 210 lb. self seal shingles, includes wall sheathing and 10" suburban cedar siding. 4x3 sliding window, side entrance door with lock, 8x7 steel garage overhead door, necessary nails. All for only ..... \$960.00 (Concrete not included in price.)

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All materials supplied as above. But with 2 — 4x3 windows and 16x7 steel garage door. Only ..... \$1550.00 (Concrete not included in price.)

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### 3 RAIL RANCHER

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60 lb. bag, only ..... \$1.99

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4' 64' 80' 96' \$1.26 \$1.60

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Sun. & Holidays	12 p.m. - 6 p.m.

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### SOUP

TOMATO 10 OZ.

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## UNIVERSAL 7 3/4 OZ.

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HUNTS 5 1/2 OZ.

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## MAYONNAISE

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## NEW POTATOES

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## CANADA NO. 1

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# Sea Cadet inspection and command change

The Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps, Admiral Budge, held their annual inspection and changing of

command Wednesday, May 11, at cadet headquarters, Victoria International Airport.

The 7 p.m. ceremony was highlighted by an inspection conducted by Admiral Budge, after whom the corps was named.

The change of command ceremony had Lieutenant Commander H. C. Razenberg retiring as commanding officer and Lieutenant A.H. Thomson assuming command of the corps.

The official inspection party consisted of the outgoing and incoming commanding officers, Admiral Budge, Harry Waring, Vancouver Island president of the Navy League of Canada and P. Walker, president of the Saanich Peninsula branch

of the navy league.

The annual inspection is the finale of the September to May cadetting year for the fifty, 13 to 19 year olds involved in the program.

The ceremony includes indoor static displays exhibiting skills learned by cadets during the year as well as an outdoor parade display.

The ceremony also includes cadet promotions and awards.

The New Entry Training Award, presented by Chiefs and Petty Officers Mess of Admiral Budge, goes to the cadet showing the most improvement since beginning the program. This year's winner was Ordinary Cadet S. V. Clarke.

The Parade Training Award, presented by Sidney

Legion, was to Petty Officer Varga.

The Seamanship distinction was awarded to Leading Cadet A. Lockyer while the Range Award, donated by the outgoing commander and presented to the cadet with the best shot, went to Petty Officer A. Keene.

The Scholastic Achievement award, received for best classroom achievement, went to Leading Cadet J. Lankenau.

Cadet of the year, an award presented by Lieutenant R. Wipond, first commanding officer of Admiral Budge, went to Petty Officer Varga.

Present at the ceremony were mayors of peninsula municipalities.



## Family Month Activities

This week's films sponsored by the Saanich Peninsula Guidance Association are titled: From 10 to 12 and The Teens. The films will be shown May 19 in St. Paul's United Church from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Babysitting and refreshments will be available. For information phone 656-1247 or 656-5531.

### DERBY

A family fishing derby in

Brentwood Bay is scheduled May 23 to 27. Weigh in stations for the derby are Gilbert's Marina, Brentwood Boat Marina and Angler's Anchorage. Classes in the derby are: largest salmon, largest fish of any kind and hidden weight categories. Prizes from local businesses include guide trips, boat rentals, fishing equipment and bait plus a brunch at the Brentwood Bay Inn.

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## By BRENDA DALGLISH

Linda is a mentally handicapped member of our community. Her home is the former Central Saanich Springwood facility with 20 other residents and staff members. On a warm sunny afternoon last week she was playing with a lazy, old, orange tabby in the sunny common room of the home.

It has been operating for about ten months and is one of the three in the greater Victoria area. There are two group homes in Victoria with eight residents in each and three workshops.

The residents of the home at 936 Mount Newton X Road are categorized as 'moderately handicapped'. Except for four, over 19 years of age, they are all over 25.

Although they are all at different levels, moderately handicapped suggests they are capable of handling basic functions including everyday housekeeping tasks, even working at simple jobs in the com-

munity. The group is also studying a sign language system that will allow them to communicate with the deaf members. The residents are somewhat like children, with short attention spans and intense, fluctuating emotions.

When the home was started, part of its long term goal was to integrate the residents into the local community, both in work and recreation. Tim Taddy, director of the home, hopes that eventually a few of the residents could work at some outside job.

To achieve that goal and because the home is short of staff the residents, supervised and assisted by one or two staff members do all the housekeeping. They have kitchen and laundry duties and this year they will be planting and maintaining a garden for their own use.

In some jobs they must be supervised quite closely, for example in the laundry where there are complicated machines. Doing others like vacuuming and cleaning

once they learn the individual steps of a job, they can work on it alone.

Eventually some of the residents may be able to help their neighbors with housekeeping or gardening jobs, hopes Taddy. Whether they are paid or not, or whether its full or part time is also not the most important thing. The responsibility and abilities involved in holding a job would be valuable not only to the individual but also to the group, when the individual returns to it.

At the moment one of the residents has already become friends with a woman in the neighborhood and helped her with small jobs at her home.

There are six full time staff members plus Taddy who also works at home in Victoria and five part time ones but according to Taddy they need more help. There are at least two staff members on each shift.

Only the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic are taught. Just enough, said

Taddy, to allow them to read a newspaper, city signs and use money.

"The academics are not as important as life skills," he said.

The group takes part in the community activities as much as possible, attending sporting events and going to the Brentwood library. They shop in Victoria because a large shopping mall accommodates the group best. Their swimming facilities are also in Victoria but when the new recreation complex opens they will use it if it is suitable. Taddy says the residents will join regular swim sessions.

"We have a responsibility not to disrupt the classes but also the public has a responsibility to accept us," he told The Review.

The 20 residents very likely will remain in the home for many years, if not the rest of their lives, explained Taddy. For that reason the home's goal is to achieve a good relationship with the community. "We started involvement with the community through St. Stephens Church," said Taddy.

The residents attend services at the church which is near their home on Mount Newton Cross Road. Through this weekly contact, seven volunteers became involved with the home in all types of ways. There are craft programs run by volunteers where the residents work with their hands, not making a product as much as enjoying the creative process. They need help in the kitchen, for supervising someone making cookies, for example. There are

office duties, filing and typing that require looking after and many other odd jobs that Taddy does not have enough staff to cover. A volunteer could become as little or as much involved with the residents as he would like.

A volunteer co-ordinator is needed who is willing to spend a fair amount of time organizing and planning the volunteer program.

Doris Schofield, a local woman who has begun spending time at the home to help, said, "Its extremely rewarding. They repay you in love much more than you could ever do for them."

An open house will be held from May 11 from 10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. It is planned to allow any interested person an opportunity to see how an ordinary day runs at the home and Taddy hopes to introduce the community to the residents and vice versa. Anyone interested in assisting at the home is invited to call Taddy at 652-1613.

## B.C. Chamber calls for advisory council

The British Columbia Chamber of Commerce has called for formation of an economic advisory council composed of senior representatives of the province's business community.

The purpose is to get everyone working together again and to avoid confrontation politics. The suggestion is in response to B.C. federation of labour proposals to halt or postpone three major developments.

Jack Greenwood, chamber of commerce vice-president, said B.C. would be foolish to halt or slow down responsible developments which help to correct the problems of slow economic activity, intense international competition, and unacceptable unemployment.

"It is essential that business, government and labour come to a common understanding of the difficulties we face and then get on with the job of developing co-operative efforts to correct them," Greenwood said.

The chamber suggests that community leaders be invited to form an economic advisory council which, with the assistance of good research facilities, can introduce some sense into the irrational debate which is slowly strangling the economy.

Greenwood noted that many people have lost sight

of the fact that business is the prime source of everyone's income. "Business also funds all government salaries and social programs," he said.

The chamber is concerned that B.C. society is still looking for a better quality of life without paying enough attention to the source of funding and cost of this objective.

"Some trade-offs have to

be made between social and economic goals just to sustain our current standard of living," Greenwood said.

Greenwood pointed out that B.C. has no monopoly on energy and other natural resources, or tourism and manufacturing. "If we cannot keep our costs in line and improve our productivity some other province or country will take over our markets," he said.

"B.C. cannot insulate itself against the damaging effects of inflation, recession and energy shortages and we all must be prepared to change our way of thinking to survive," he said.

The chamber feels formation of the advisory council must be given top priority so that workers in the province have access to reliable information in order to ascertain what the economy should be doing.

### REFUSE RETRIEVED

An alert Central Saanich resident reported to police Sunday afternoon that a sandy colored van came down his distinctly sylvan road, turned around at the end of it and on its way out, stopped. Its driver then dumped some stone and soil and two old pails into the ditch. Immediately afterwards, he drove away.

Central Saanich police, having obtained the address of the van's owner through its license number, telephoned him to discuss the matter with him. He turned out to be a citizen living on the other side of the "Tweed Curtain". He admitted being the driver and agreed that dumping his garbage on another person's doorstep was not quite the proper thing to do.

Since he promptly returned to the scene and removed the evidence, no charges were laid.

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W/House	Burnside Plaza Only
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16 oz. Limit 2	<b>99¢</b>

W/House	Burnside Plaza Only
<b>TOMATOES</b>	
LIBBY'S 28 oz. tin	<b>49¢</b>

W/House	Burnside Plaza Only
<b>COKE</b>	
26 oz.	<b>3/99¢</b>

W/House	Burnside Plaza Only
<b>PUDDINGS</b>	
NABOB	<b>6/\$1.00</b>

W/House	Burnside Plaza Only
<b>2% MILK</b>	
CARNATION Limit 8	<b>4/\$1.00</b>

W/House	Burnside Plaza Only
<b>DELSEY</b>	
4 Roll	<b>79¢</b>

W/House	Burnside Plaza Only
<b>DAINTY DINNERS</b>	
DR. BALLARDS 12 oz. pac.	<b>49¢</b>

W/House	Burnside Plaza Only
<b>CORNER BEEF</b>	
FRAY BENTOS 12 oz.	<b>89¢</b>

W/House	Burnside Plaza Only
<b>COFFEE</b>	
MJB 10 oz.	<b>\$3.49</b>

W/House	Burnside Plaza Only
<b>CAKE MIX</b>	
ROBIN HOOD 17 oz.	<b>55¢</b>

W/House	Burnside Plaza Only
<b>PEACHES</b>	
SUCCESS 28 oz. tin	<b>47¢</b>

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NO. 1 HOT HOUSE lb.	<b>59¢</b>

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# Heavy water users subsidized

## Penalties imposed to direct conservation

Water for the peninsula has been a contentious issue for the past twenty years and will, very likely, continue to be argued for the next twenty. It is a complicated but vital issue which will cause the municipalities to incur large debts and can affect growth and development.

The Review is presenting a series of articles about the water situation on the peninsula in the hopes of simplifying a confusing situation.

By **BRENDA DALGLISH**

Depending on weather conditions this summer, water conservation will vary in importance.

By the beginning of June the temporary pipeline to provide the peninsula with an assured if not unlimited source of water will be completed.

That pipeline will feed Sooke Lake water into the existing pipe system which was formerly controlled by Central Saanich and supplied to some extent the northern peninsula. This pipeline will assure the peninsula has as much water as last year but little more. Water will not be unlimited and very dry weather conditions could mean trouble.

The water commission is involved with supply of water while the individual municipalities take over the job of distribution that was formerly handled by local water districts.

This means the individual municipalities decide how their residents will be charged for water use. Further, this means that residents of Deep Cove, Sidney, North Saanich, Brentwood Bay and Central Saanich could all be charged different rates for water coming out of the same pipe.

Because the two and a half million dollar temporary pipeline is not going to solve all the water problems on the peninsula all three municipalities are stressing the need for conservation of water.

Sidney aldermen and members of the water commission said the town hopes to "encourage conservation by price." They are in the process of having a water rate increase approved by the provincial government. Although there was some debate over the demand for water being inelastic, that people were willing to pay proportionately more for water than the supply could bear, council decided this was the route to take.

The main thrust of the rate increases would be to penalize any water user who consumes more than 15,000 gallons each month. Previously there were penalties for use over 20,000 gallons each month.

Bob Gibbs, former head of Sidney Waterworks

District which now comes under municipal control, has statistics which show 30 per cent of Sidney's single family dwellings use 4,000 gallons per month or less and 84 per cent of single family dwellings used under 10,000 gallons per month. Only two used over 20,000 last year.

Sidney has no large industrial users, its main commercial users are Rest Haven Hospital, its two liquor outlets and marinas.

Although Sidney removed the restrictions on water connections to individual lots, subdivisions are still restricted. This policy could change said Lang. "We are looking into the idea of releasing some form of development to relieve the tax payer of this burden of non-development."

He said council has sent out 595 letters to people who have requested subdivision water connection in the last few years, asking their present intentions if connections were to be made available. They have allowed 60 days for replies to come back and will then, with the information about how many gallons the temporary system is able to handle, be able to review their development situation.

Central Saanich recently lifted a moratorium it had on five acre subdivisions or larger. It will now consider water connections to both individual lots and to subdivisions.

Although they have added a six dollar surcharge

onto their water bills for the next five months, it is their method of paying for the temporary pipeline and not designed as a conservation measure.

Central Saanich is unique because it has a large number of agricultural users who use water from the system for irrigation. According to Ald. Dave Hill, Central Saanich Regional Board Director and chairman of the water committee, rate increases are not planned nor is any distinction to be made between domestic and agricultural use.

Hill thought the municipality was "guaranteed as much water as last year and maybe a little more, depending on the weather."

The only steps Central Saanich has taken to encourage water conservation is to mail a pamphlet with conservation suggestions in it along with the last water bill.

At present they estimate the average domestic user requires about 4,000 gallons per month in the winter and 6,000 gallons per month in the summer.

North Saanich has decided to implement a penalty charge for water use of over 20,000 gallons per month. The charge will be five dollars for each 1,000 gallons over 20,000 gallons.

According to Bob Thompson, chairman of North Saanich's water committee, 30 per cent of the community does not use more than 7,000 gallons per month. "In many ways these people are subsidizing

the heavy users," he said.

Thompson is worried because there are 230 "A" lots who could apply to be connected to the water line if the supply is assured. "A" lot status means the property owners have been paying 12 to 18 dollars frontage payments on their parcel tax for several years for the privileges of being on the list to eventually receive water.

"It is the moral responsibility of the district to allow these people to connect to the pipe when they request it," he said.

Water conservation is required because although the commission's original source of supply, Sooke Lake water from the Greater Victoria Water Board, is virtually unlimited in terms of what the peninsula requires the 12 inch diameter pipe which brings it out can only carry so much. The pipe has been tested to determine the pressure it can bear and the results indicate it can meet the needs of the area for at least this year.

## Summer water supply for peninsula

Saanich Peninsula Water Commission has insured a supply of water for the peninsula this summer which is limited only by the ability of the old pipeline to carry the pressure required over the shoulder of Mount Newton.

Water commission chairman Jim Cumming also says borrowing and construction has been authorized for the new permanent main water line from the reservoirs near Beaver Lake to Martindale Road.

By June, Sooke Lake water will be pumped throughout the peninsula and sold at wholesale cost to all municipalities by Capital Regional District.

Ground water will be added to the system to supplement the supply for the interim period until the large new main line is completed.

A booster pump will be installed at Stewart's Well, the halfway point on the

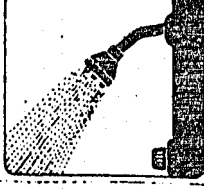
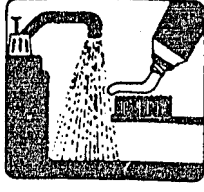
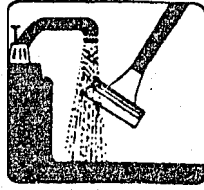
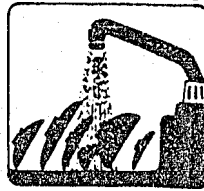
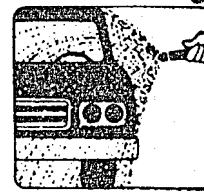
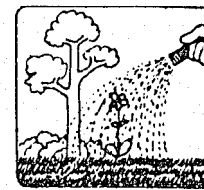
Elk Lake - Pat Bay line, with the effect of increasing the amount of water available north of Mount Newton.

Water commission, at a meeting May 10 authorized Capital Regional District engineers to proceed with plans to separate the distribution system of each municipality from the present main line to the McTavish Road reservoirs.

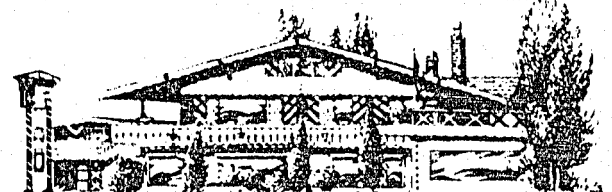
This will result in the water supply being metered at three points into the Central Saanich system and metered at McTavish Road reservoirs, into Sidney and North Saanich distribution systems.

The end result will be that when in June of this year the Sooke Lake water supply is connected to the pumping station at Elk Lake, water will be pumped by the regional district through the old pipeline up the peninsula and in turn metered and sold to various

### Water Conservation Savings Chart

	normal use		savings
<b>Shower</b> 	25 gal. (water running)	4 gal. (wet down, soap-up, rinse off)	21 gal.
<b>Brushing Teeth</b> 	10 gal. (tap running)	1/2 gal. (wet brush, rinse briefly)	9 1/2 gal.
<b>Shaving</b> 	20 gal. (tap running)	1 gal. (fill basin)	19 gal.
<b>Dishwashing</b> 	30 gal. (tap running)	5 gal. (wash & rinse in dishpan or sink)	25 gal.
<b>Car Washing</b> 	150 gal. (hose running)	50 gal. (fast wet-down, turn hose off, rinse a section at a time)	100 gal.
<b>Lawn/Landscape</b> 	10 gal.	cut irrigation time in half, water when sun not up	half of normal consumption

**Chez Ernest**  
FINE DINING



WEDNESDAY TO MONDAY EXCEPT SATURDAY  
\$11.95 PER PERSON

**COQUILLE ST. JACQUES**  
Seafood Assortment with White Wine Sauce and Cognac,  
Topped and Glazed with Swiss Cheese

**SALADE DU CHEF**  
Our Own Dressing

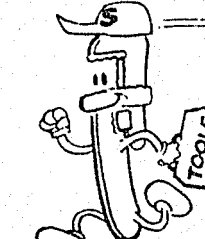
**PHEASANT FROM THE SPIT**  
FLAMED AT YOUR OWN TABLE  
Fresh Vegetables, Chef's Finest Potatoes

**Chocolate Profiteroles**  
Topped with Tia Maria

**Coffee**

(Closed Tuesday) **RESERVATIONS — 479-2123**

**SUPERIOR REFRIGERATION**  
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Sidney, B.C.  
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TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE ON THE PENINSULA AND IN VICTORIA

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**BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.**  
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## Commission approves water rate

Saanich Peninsula Water Commission approved an arrangement whereby 30 cents for each 1,000 gallons of water used will be charged to cover the operating expenditure of bulk water supply for the last half of 1977.

Central Saanich commission delegate Dave Hill said the rate was approved at a special meeting last week and the charge will be levied to the three municipalities involved in the bulk water scheme irrespective of supply.

Hill said the operating expenditure from June 1977 until 1978 would be \$61,957 which includes the hiring of four new employees, general maintenance of Elk Lake, surveillance of the system and electrical power costs.

The two temporary and two permanent employees will operate as bulk water supply operators, Hill said and the two temporary employees will be used in the 100 day peak demand period during the summer.

### RANKS INCREASE

Six RCMP members have recently been posted to the Sidney detachment.

With the departure of three other members, this now brings the detachment to the size required for the increased population of Sidney.

Other expenditures by the commission include \$45,000 of capital works to replace wood staves and interconnections in the bulk water supply system so that metering can be done in a minimum of locations.

Hill said purchase of an additional utility vehicle to cost less than \$9,500 was also approved by the commission.

## Ghost company lurks on Beacon wharf

By **AUDREY WINKENHOWER**

Oysters are in regular supply again at Satellite Fish Co. after being unavailable for three weeks, because of the creation of a one-man company: Sidney Seafoods - to conform to the requirements of the British Columbia Oyster Marketing Board. The new company has no office or staff.

In order to renew his licence for selling the shellfish, owner Don Norbury had to meet the board requirement that he market wholesale at least 90% of the oysters he buys from the producer.

"What's 90% got to do with what my business is?" says an irate Norbury. "We got along great before the

B.C. Oyster board was formed. Why should we have legislation from a marketing board to tell us what to sell our products for?"

In fact, 100% of the oysters now will be re-sold at the wholesale level through the newly-formed company. All other seafoods, from crabs to fish fillets, are unregulated in price at either the wholesale or retail level.

Norbury is one of the largest purchasers of oysters from Coopers Cove in Sooke; his monthly order often totals \$1,100 or \$1,200. He supplies hotels both locally and in Victoria. Satellite Fish Company has functioned as a combined wholesale and retail operation.

Oysters now sell in the company's unique fish market for \$4.32 a quart, up from \$4 a month ago.

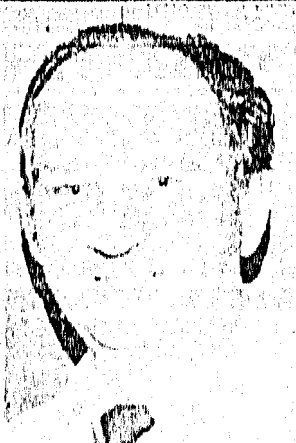
**CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS**  
5 L.B. BOX \$4.95

**TRAY PAC FRYERS**  
L.B. 85¢

**CHUCK STEAKS**  
L.B. 69¢

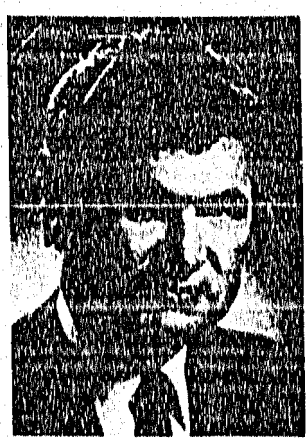
**GROUND BEEF**  
MEDIUM L.B. 69¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., FRI., & SAT.  
**Island View Freezer Ltd.**  
7005 E. SAANICH RD. 652-2411



**JACK MACAULAY**  
Canada Grade A1 FREEZER BEEF  
Fronts L.B. 89¢  
Sides L.B. \$1.09  
Hinds L.B. \$1.29

### British Columbia Buildings Corporation appointment



**John R. Pitcher**  
The appointment of John R. Pitcher of West Vancouver as Chief Executive Officer of the British Columbia Buildings Corporation is announced by the Hon. Alex Fraser, minister responsible.

The Corporation was established by the Legislature to acquire, develop and manage property for which provincial government ministries will be charged rent. This concept, which is new to government in Canada, is designed to bring accountability to accommodation used by government throughout British Columbia.

Mr. Pitcher is a graduate in Commerce from the University of British Columbia and holds a Masters degree in Business Administration from the University of California.

He has had extensive experience in banking and real estate financing, development, leasing and operations management.

He was at one time Vice President for Eastern U.I. A. of the Abbey Glen Property Corporation of Toronto, and at the time of his appointment was western Canada regional manager for Polaris Realty (Western) Limited.



**BAKED DAILY**

QUALITY CAKES, PASTRIES, BREAD

**SIDNEY BAKERY**

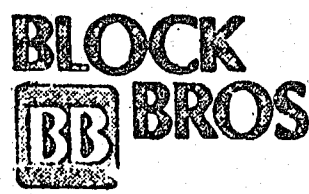
2507 Beacon 656-1012



# CLASSIFIED ADS 656-1151

MONDAY  
BEFORE 5 P.M.  
16 words \$2.00 each issue

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



**2428 Beacon Ave.**  
**REAL FAMILY HOME**  
\$108,000.  
Near two golf courses, a provincial waterfront park, on .625 acre lot this home was custom built for the owner. It has 6 bdrms., 2 heatilator fireplaces on two levels and many extra features to add to pleasurable living.

**TED PHILLIPS**  
656-5337 656-5584

**HAVE A LOOK**  
At this home of quality and first class workmanship, with spacious living room, w.w. and fireplace. 2 bdrms. off the main floor plus 2 in the finished basement, complete with another fireplace. Property is nicely landscaped. \$59,500.

**BEN RICHARDSON**  
656-6958 656-5584

**SIDNEY**  
60' x 120' corner lot. Water and sewer connections; building permit available. Asking price \$27,500.

**ANDY OWENS**  
652-3223 656-5584

**NEEDS FINISHING**  
and priced accordingly. A brand spanking new 4 bdr. home; so new it still needs some finishing and landscaping. 4 bdrms., ensuite, brick f.p., etc. Make an offer on \$53,000 and see what happens.

**SHERRY KAYRA**  
479-7293 656-5584

**DEEP COVE**  
Overlooking Saanich Inlet new 3 Bdrm. Cedar Siding home with 1700 sq. ft. finished area. Unobstructed views of Saanich Inlet looking towards Mill Bay and Cowichan Bay. 1/2 acre sunny, treed lot. Floor to ceiling old brick fireplace in living room. Second brick finished fireplace in lower level. 4 piece main bath and 1/2 bath with shower off master bedroom. Sundrakes off living room and master bedroom. High basement with separate entrance and finished utility area. Price \$87,500.

**656-4247**

**ONE ACRE, BIRCH ROAD, Deep Cove,**  
close to school, store, park, approved well, parc. tested. Call 556-7287.

**SIDNEY COURT TOWNHOUSE,**  
\$43,000, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new flooring and carpet, monthly maintenance fee, \$25. 656-2170. 20-1

**WATERFRONT — ROBERTS BAY.** Level building lot, southern exposure, over and under, drive by the lot east of 10471 All Bay Road, Sidney. Phone 656-2986 or Vancouver 926-902.

**TRADE UP**  
We have an excellent selection of value packed properties where occupancy may be delayed, giving time for an acceptable offer subject to the sale of your home.

**Splendid 2.3 Acres, im-**  
maculate Waterview home. M.L.S. \$99,000.

**Deluxe 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath**  
contemporary home. M.L.S. \$74,500.

**Delightful Waterview home**  
on private 1/2 Acre. M.L.S. \$72,500.

**Impressive, spacious family**  
home close to beach. \$68,500.

**For more information and a**  
no obligation market evaluation of your home, please call:

**Jim Jones 656-4597**  
**Jack Fetherston 652-2269**  
**JOHN SALVADOR**  
**NOTARY PUBLIC**

**EXCHANGE**  
2 bedroom condominium on Dallas Road with fabulous water views, great walking area near Beacon Hill Park. What have you to exchange?

**PHONE**  
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477-4043 or 388-4455  
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**commercial lots (in-**  
cluding 2 corners) in downtown Sidney with water connections. Small house & office on property present.

**1/2 acre treed lots with**  
public water connection in Deep Cove area.

**For further information**  
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**Betty DuTemple 658-8130**  
**Sparling Real Estate Ltd.**  
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**REAL ESTATE**  
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**656-5511**

**Bedroom semi waterfront**  
(unobstructed view) home set on a quiet, well landscaped lot in Sidney. Attractive character home with Shake Roof. Underdeveloped basement and attic.

**1300 sq. ft. family home on**  
1/2 acre, full basement, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, distinctive floor plan and decor, close to new rec centre and busline. Immediate possession. Urgent sale. What is your offer on \$59,900?

**TOMATOES**  
Make a fortune growing tomatoes the hydroponic way on this 7 acre farm. 28000 sq. ft. green houses, urgent concern, plus partly finished house. Only \$160,000.

**GOD'S LITTLE**  
ACRE  
Idyllic 1/4 acre on Birch Road in Deep Cove. All native trees, partly cleared. Southern exposure, watermain. \$34,000.

**DOLL'S HOUSE**  
Only 1 block from Beacon Ave., this spic & span, 2 bedroom home, electric heat, fenced yard, large workshop. Asking \$45,000.

**DEEP COVE RANCHER**  
This 4 bedroom, no steps home in the woods features double glazing and insulation. Ideal family home. Abundant water supply. \$78,900.

**RENTALS**  
We will rent your home while you are away!  
**BUYING OR SELLING**  
**CALL K. DROST**  
656-4000 656-2427

**A.E. LePAGE**  
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**QUALITY COMFORT**  
Immaculate three bedroom home in Deep Cove area of North Saanich. Built by a craftsman. Home is completely plastered, large country style kitchen opens to convenient sun deck. Floor to ceiling fireplace in bright living room. Fourth bedroom downstairs. Excellent financing arrangements. Listed \$68,900 M.L.S. 24664.

**BILL MOSHER**  
388-6275 652-2868  
Page 2635 386-6331

**ATTRACTIVE S.A. DUPLEX**  
Two completely self contained units, on quiet street in Sidney. Individual carports, separate entrances, fenced back yards. Two bedrooms on each side with four piece bath, separate dining room off well planned kitchen, large comfortable living room. Lower level ready for development. Complete building for only \$77,500. M.L.S. 24335.

**BILL MOSHER**  
388-6275 652-2868  
Page 2635 386-6331

**DRASTICALLY REDUCED**  
Owner leaving town must sacrifice this lovely 4 year old home with 3-4 bedrooms, nicely finished basement, could be in-law suite, hairdresser shop, etc. 2 full bathrooms, close to shops and school. Loaded with extras. M.L.S. 24489.

**PAUL HYATT**  
656-3150 382-9191

**SEAVIEW**  
1/2 acre building lot on Lands End Rd., water available. M.L.S. \$37,500.

**ARDMORE**  
.93 acre lot at Hartfell and Falkirk. Partially cleared. \$36,900.

**VACANT**  
Owners must sell. 3 bedroom, with full basement. 69x107 lot. Good location. \$55,000.

**TOWNHOUSE**  
3 bedroom townhouse in Blue Sky Acres. 2 baths, now vacant. M.L.S. \$39,900.

**LANDS END ROAD**  
Deluxe 4 bedroom home on 1/2 acre. Full basement, 2 fireplaces, treed lot. M.L.S. \$76,000.

**NO STEPS**  
Comfortable 3 bedroom home on a large corner lot, 6 ft. basement, swimming pool. M.L.S. \$62,000.

**John Bruce Bus. 656-3928**  
**Res. 656-6151 or 656-2023**  
**Sidney Realty Ltd.**

**Montreal Trust**  
2419 Beacon 656-3924

**Reduced to \$47,500.**  
Completely renovated, new foundation, crawl space. Carport, utility room and plumbing. 1100 sq. ft. of living space. 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, 24x13 living room with new fireplace. Fridge and stove included. M.L.S. 22842.

**Reduced to \$42,900.**  
2 bedroom retirement or starter with large utility room off kitchen. Spacious treed back yard completely fenced. Carport. 50x120 foot B-3 zoned lot. M.L.S. 22421.

**Well built home with 1240**  
sq. ft. on main floor. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with eating area, dining room, living room with floor to ceiling rock fireplace. Lower level completely R.I. for family room, rec. room and 3rd bath. Larger than average lot. Asking \$56,000. M.L.S. 22354.

**Sea View, 1 1/2 blocks from**  
Beacon Avenue. 2 years old. Completely developed on both floors. 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, dining room, kitchen with eating area, living room and family room. Bath with fireplace. Fenced back yard. \$61,000. M.L.S. 24167.

**1/2 block to elementary**  
school, 1 1/2 blocks to corner store. This conveniently located 2-level home consists of 3 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen with eating area, living room with fireplace, family room. 2-4 piece bathrooms. Room for further development on lower level. M.L.S. 21760. Asking \$59,900.

**New listing \$44,500.**  
3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, large kitchen with fridge and stove. Family room. All area carpets, drapes and most furniture included. Attractive flower beds, fruit trees and veg. garden. M.L.S. 24737.

**Spacious country home**  
overlooking golf course with over an acre of land. Cole Bay park at back with easy access to beach. Accommodations consist of living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with eating area. Lower level has R.I. 4th bedroom and rec. room. Further development possible. M.L.S. 23735. Asking \$86,900.

**DARLENE PEDERSEN**  
656-3924 656-1881

**SIDNEY, 2 BEDROOM**  
no steps at active newer home. Lot 50 x 140, fully finished. \$45,000. Phone 656-0441.

**MOBILE HOME FOR SALE, 12 x 60**  
lender, 2 bedrooms, lovely country park. Phone 656-1495.

**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**  
ONE BEDROOM SUITE for rent in Sidney. 656-2900 or 477-5255. 20-1

**\$365 PER MONTH — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2**  
baths, drapes, washer, dryer, stove, microwave. Call 656-2970.

**FURNISHED UNIT with kitchenette**  
available now until late spring. Starting as low as \$210 for 30 days. Sandown Motel, Brentwood Bay. 652-1551.

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# Pencil drawings exciting

BY  
EDITH JONES

Pencil drawings lack the excitement of colour and are usually given only a casual glance by the viewer who is looking for something more visually exciting. Such is not the case, at the current showing of works by Helen Rogak, being held at St. Johns Church Hall in Deep Cove.

The competent use of her pencil textural effects and sensitivity to her subject matter deserves a second look.

Helen's love of drawing grew from an early interest in illustrative and commercial art. Sketching daily, she spends three times more hours on drawing than with her painting.

In her oil paintings, once again, is seen her skill in the portrayal of textures and her knowledge is evident. The many greens to be found in our peninsula area are often difficult for many

artists to achieve, but in her landscapes one can easily identify the trees by their colour and texture.

In her stilllife paintings one can almost feel the roughness of linen, the stitches of a rag rug, and the rustle of paper when placed in bold contrast against the silkiness of flower petals and the smooth surface of china pots.

One sees many a familiar scene in her landscapes and of special interest to local viewers is her "Old Sangster Farm," and "Kingswood". In these paintings she is preserving the beauty and grandeur of these properties, before they fall victim to the ravages of the developers' axe and bulldozer.

Helen Rogak, a member of the Saanich Peninsula Art and Craft Society, was born in Ironwood, Michigan. After graduating in 1960 from the University of Michigan, where she majored in oil

painting, she worked for four years as a commercial artist. Coming to Canada in 1964 she was naturalized in 1973. Her husband, Earl, is an associate professor of mathematics at U. Vic and they have two children, Steven and Zena.

She decided to work full time at her painting about 4 years ago and in 1976 received the Saanich Peninsula Arts and Crafts bursary to study lithography at U. Vic.

Helen feels that an artist need not go any further than their own backyard in order to find many subjects to paint. She finds great delight in using the everyday things of life in her paintings, in which her family is often the focal point. She likes to be as completely honest as she can with her work.

On seeing her paintings, the viewer can sense this honesty, because they have seen these things, experienced the same feelings and have been there before.

# Nude paintings given exposure at art gallery

## Valentina Polushin presents sensuous innocence

EILEEN  
LEAROYD

Here's a show that ain't fittin' for the shy.

It's nudes, nudes, nudes, and naked as the day they were born.

Reclining, sitting, standing — some are even laughing — they fill the walls of Utley's Art Gallery on the East Saanich Road, unashamed and in the altogether.

They have been done by brilliant, established artists as well as comparative newcomers to the local scene. They are in charcoal, oil, watercolour, acrylic, pencil and in ink.

The well-known names belong to Jack Wilkinson (he used to head the provincial art bank), Herbert Siebner RCA, Myfanwy Pavelic, RCA, Windsor Utley, Nita Forest and Valentina Polushin.

So much could be said about the luminous work of Myfanwy Pavelic, particularly the reclining nude whose shimmering skin tone lights up the gallery. Or the great authority expressed by Siebner, or the humour of Wilkinson, but it is the bold and bizarre nudes of Valentina Polushin, new to the gallery, that calls for comment this time.

Polushin paints with a fevered inner-eye that seems to disdain use of the natural color around us.

Her models could come from anywhere. They have skin the color of sun-bleached khaki and that is the last time a pale tone is used.

They stare with long, Slavic eyes and purple hair. They have emerged from some damp, primeval place, where the light is always violently green, red, yellow or blue. It is hard to say if they are crawling or sitting. They are awkward and strangely innocent, clumsy and brazen. The total effect is startling and shocking, yet soon something fresh and magnetic demands more lasting attention.

They seem to be creatures from another place, not quite human, but paradoxically they appear to be demanding our sympathy in a most human way, like an appeal from wordless children.

It is worth a trip to the gallery to see what is probably her best work, "Pause." Done in tempera like the others, this is a sloe-eyed girl with a shock of electric blue hair, posed and ready for flight on a background of red, yellow and green. This is a certain indefinite feeling that makes the figure alive. There is nothing static here, one goes back to see if she has run out of the frame and left.

In short, Valentina Polushin is an original.

She presents us with sensuous innocence. Her use of color is either so rash — to so honest — that yellow comes out as bright as broom, and red like Chinese lacquer.

Polushin herself, talks simply about her work as being a part of everything she has seen and felt. Born of Russian parents in Shanghai she has been influenced by many Oriental masters, but the German expressionists have had their effect too.

Sometimes she likes to work a little calligraphy into her paintings. "If the Chinese do it, why can't I?" she states. So she periodically letters something like "Ruskaya luna" (Russian moon) on

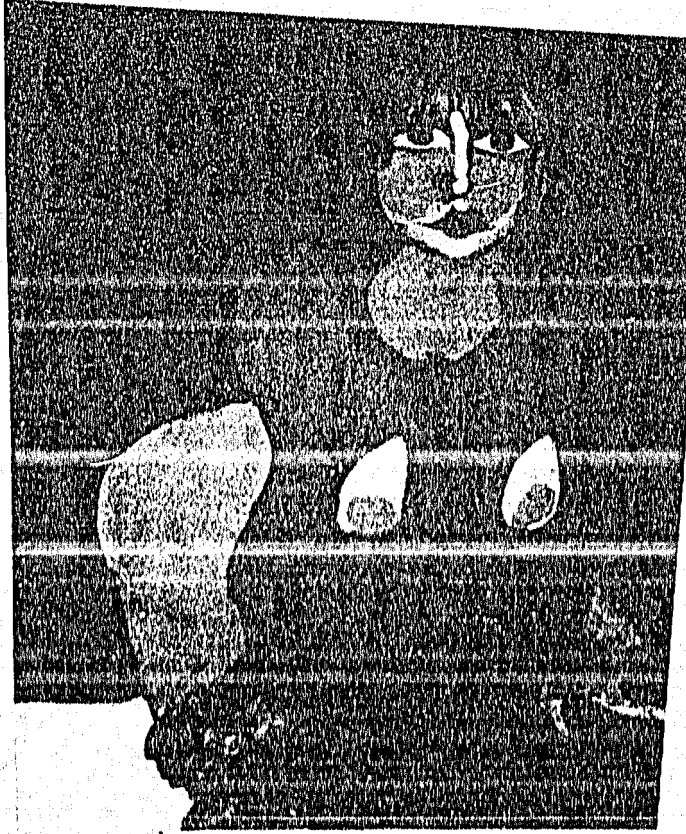
her pieces.

She has a grown family and now devotes her main energies to art. Her first award came in 1971 after studying with Shadbolt, Amness, Jack Wilkinson, Daglish, Dobreiner, Don Harvey and Pat Martin Bates.

Sometimes she likes to dabble in poetry, which she dashes off in the garden of her house, just off the Island Highway. It might explain her best of all.

"Our legs shook the branches we sailed through the sky apples and pears and red and yellow plums sheets for my wedding and rattling milk cans at 3 o'clock in the morning."

The Nudes show is on until May 29.



THE PAINTING "Pause" hanging at Utley's Gallery.

# Anglers promote good fishing

Sidney Anglers Association was formed May 2 and already has 30 members pursuing the primary purpose of the club which is to foster good angling concepts.

The club will concentrate on conservation, giving local sports fishermen a voice in anything to do with salmon in this area and in promoting derbies.

"We will have a monthly fish ladder representing the top twenty fish caught during a month by senior and junior members," association spokesman Len Bland said.

The fish ladder will result in a cumulative aggregate trophy for the angler with the most consistent high weight catch for the year.

There will be trophies for the largest fish by senior and junior members (under

16) during the year as well as a trophy for the largest coho.

Membership fees are \$6 a year for seniors and \$3 for juniors while fishing boundaries for the association are waters from Moses Point to Cape Keppell to Isabella Point, east to the extension of the International Boundary and down the boundary to a point south of Little D'Arcy Island and west to Cowichan Head.

Membership cards are available at Harvey's Sporting Goods and Cornish's Bookstore. Weigh-in stations are Smith's Marina, Harvey's Sporting Goods, and McDonald Park Chevron.

Everyone is welcome to a club organizational meeting, Monday, May 30 at Hotel Sidney.

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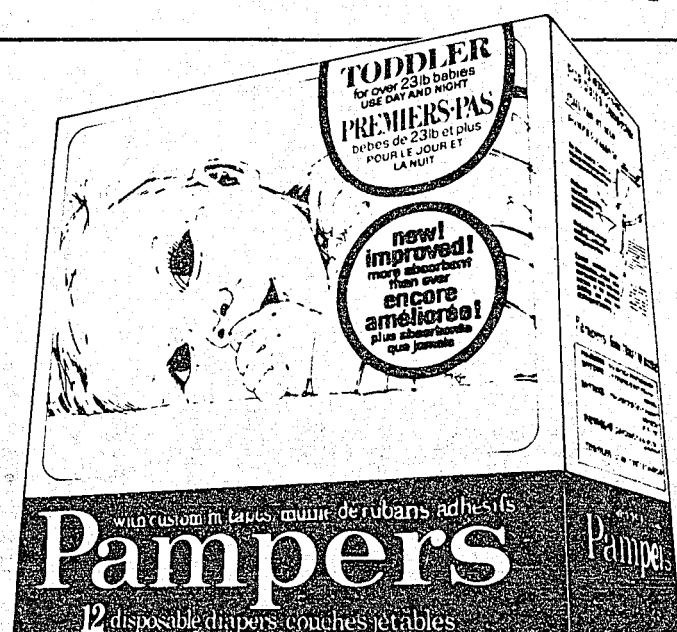
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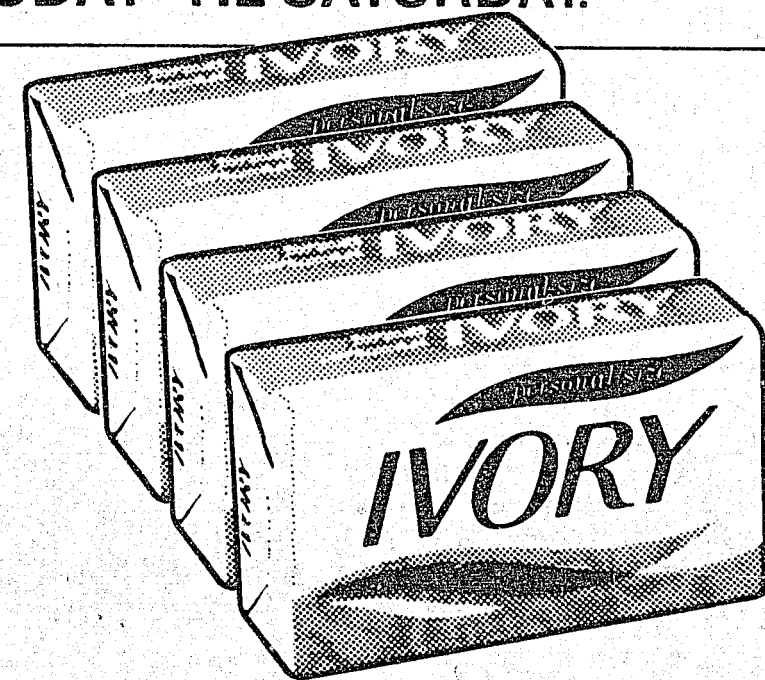
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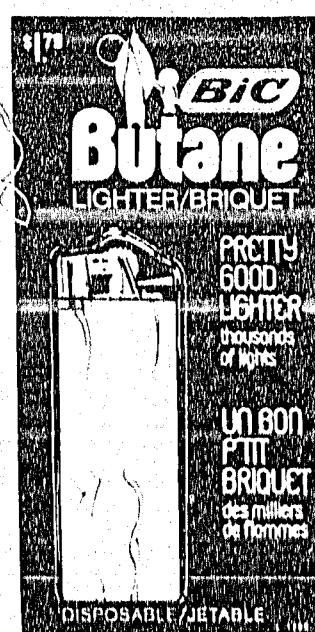
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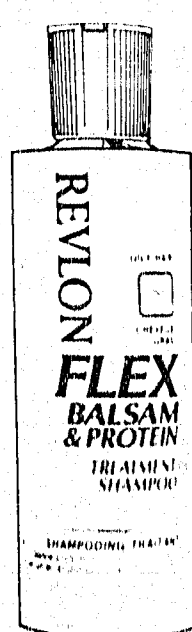
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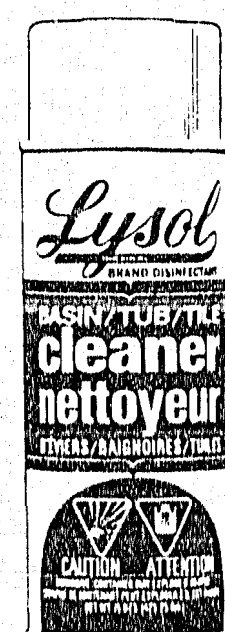
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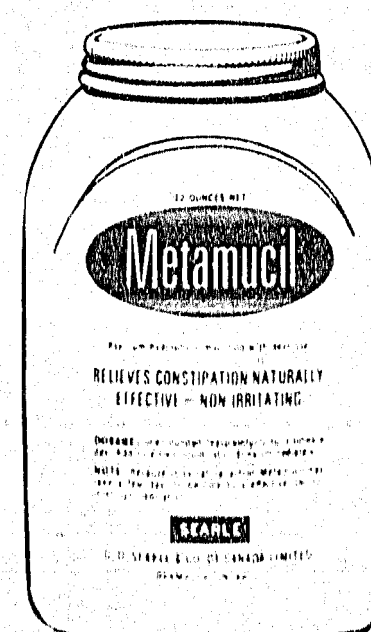
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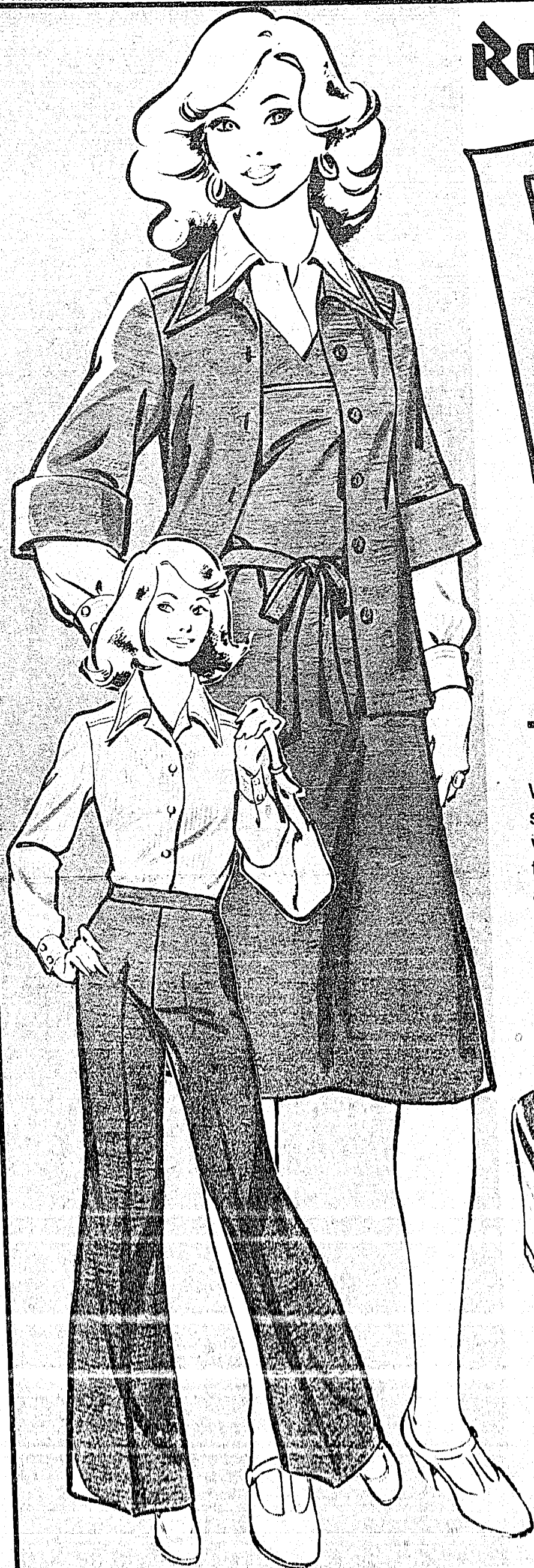
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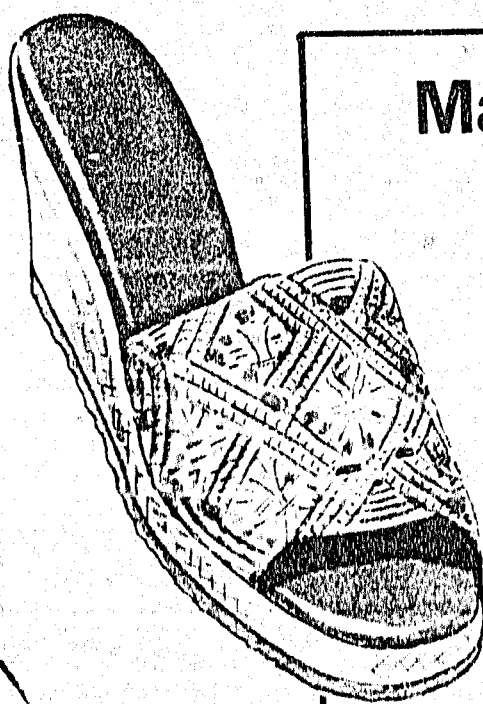
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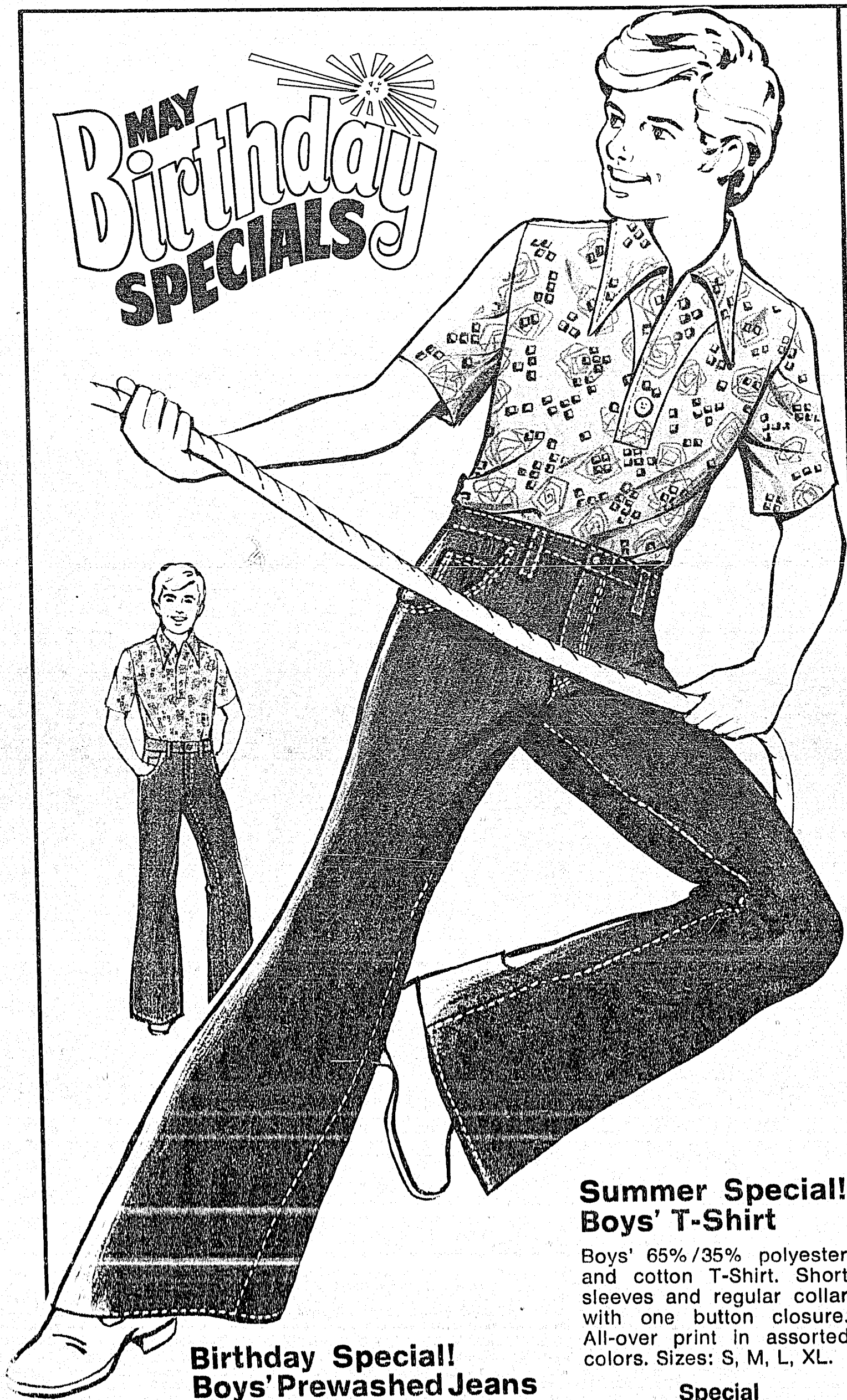


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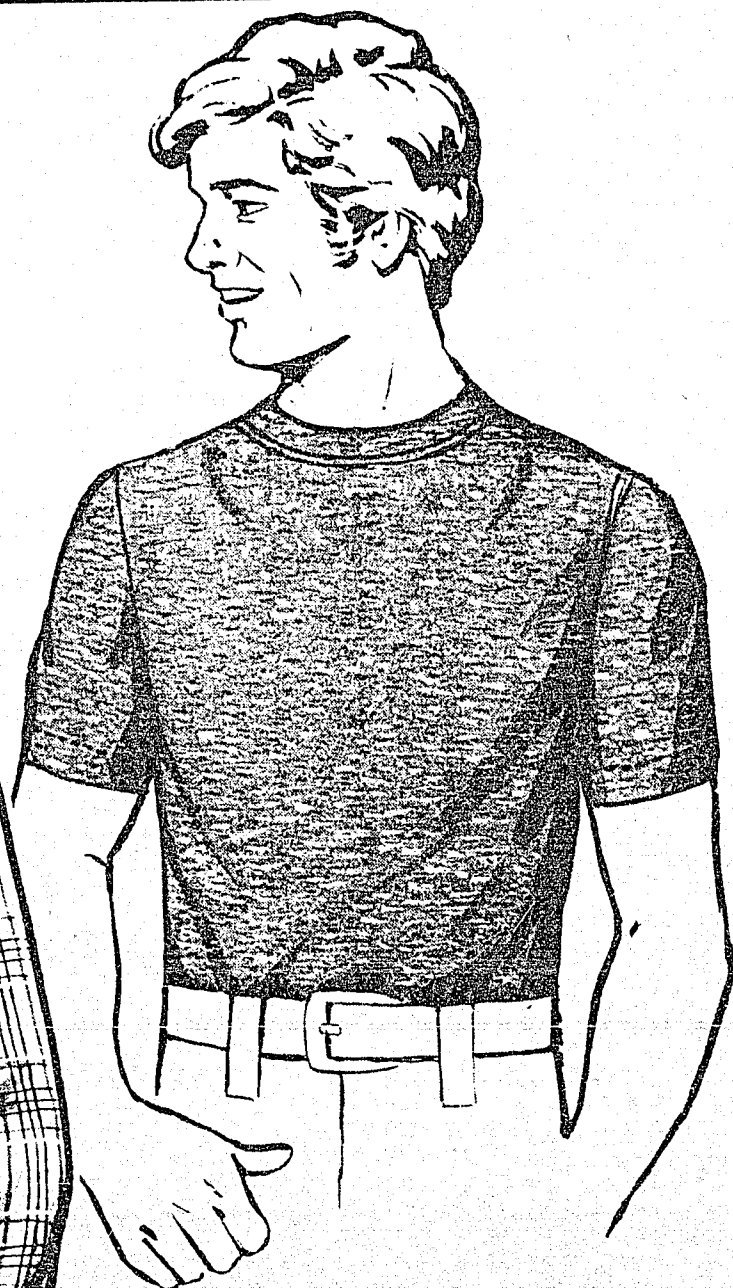
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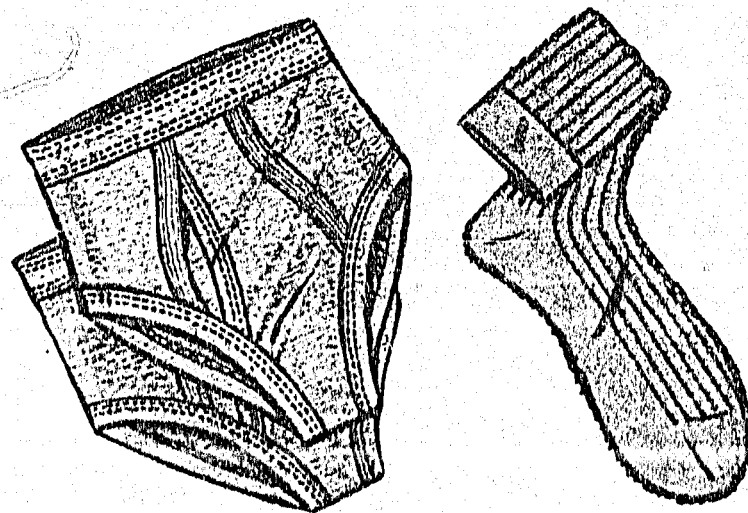


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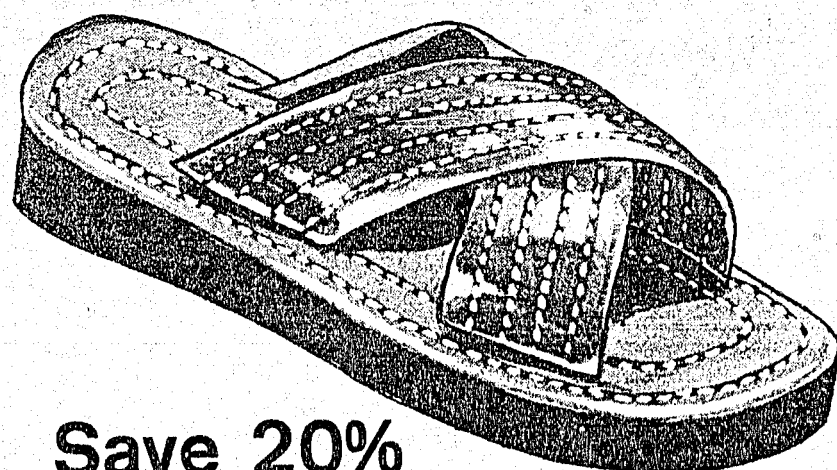
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Girls' Denim Jeans 5.97 each  
See Page 8



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## Save \$1.02.

## Toddlers' T-shirts

65% polyester, 35% cotton, short sleeve, crew neck T-Shirt. Assorted colorful stripes. Sizes: 2, 3, 3X.

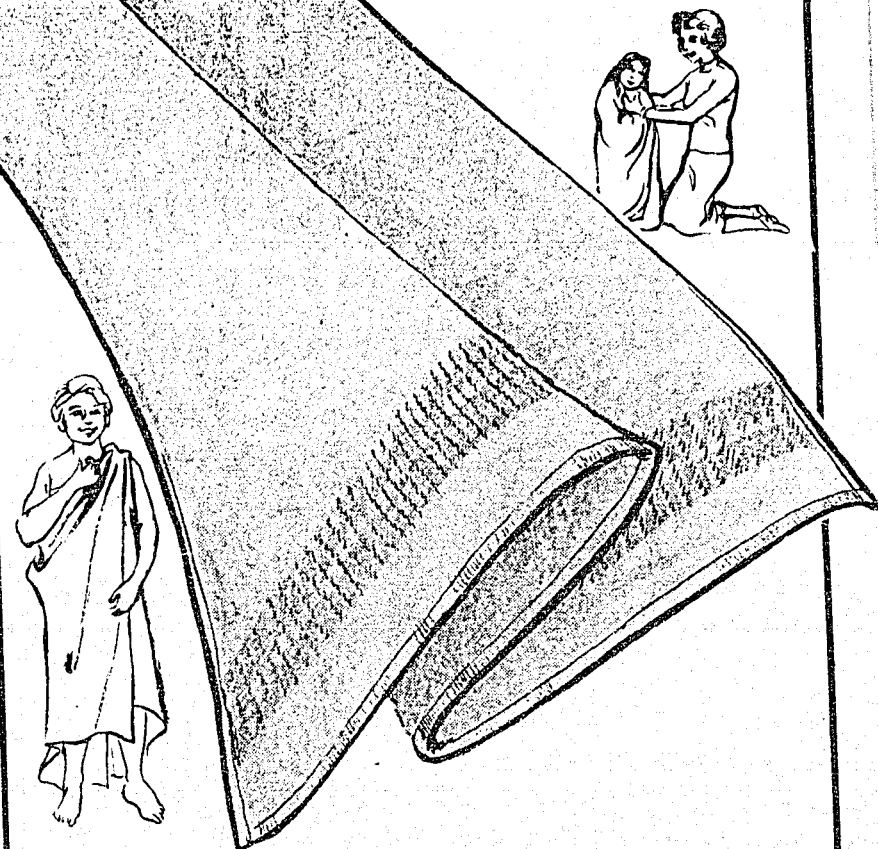
Robinson's Regularly Listed Price 2.99

Special! **1.97** each

## Toddlers' Pants

100% cotton, "Magic Touch" corduroy pants. Riser back, half boxer style. Choice of Light Blue, Brown, Tan or Blue. Sizes: 2, 3, 3X.

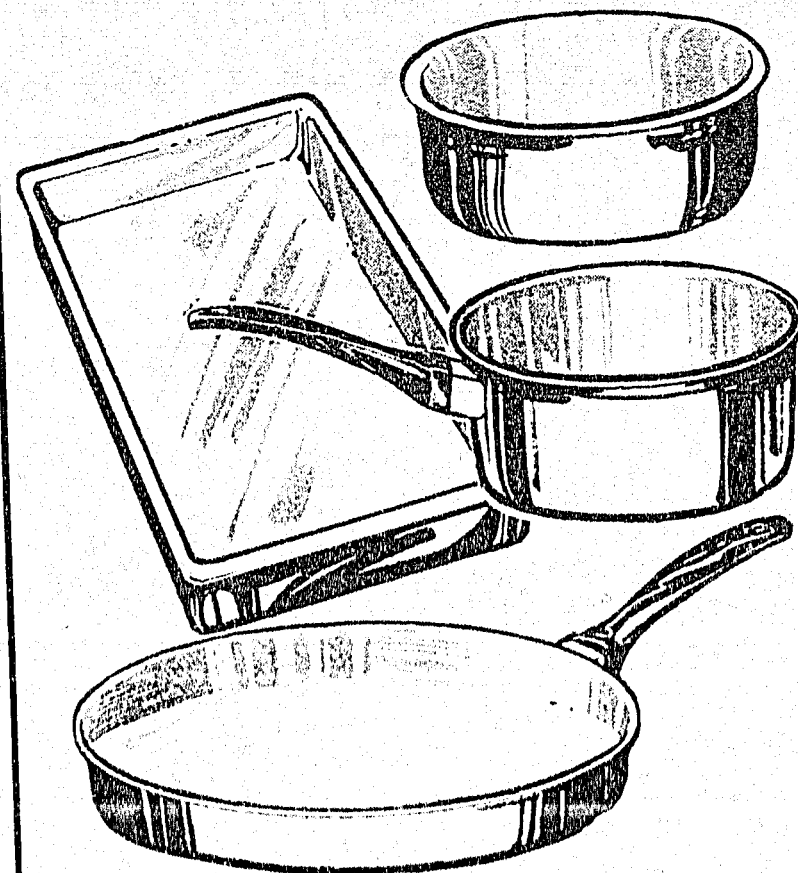
Special! **3.48** each



## First Quality Bath Sheets

A special purchase enables us to offer bath sheets at a specially reduced price. Size: 30" x 60" hemmed.

Special! **4.88** each



## Stainless Steel Cookware Assortment

Choose from 10" fry pan, 2-qt. saucepan, 3-qt. bowl and family-size roasting pan.

Your choice **2.88** each



**MAY**  
**Birthday**  
**SPECIAL**



## Summertime Special! Tablecloths

Summertime is outdoor eating time. Choose from a great selection of flannel backed plastic tablecloths. Perfect for the home, picnics or at the cottage. Assorted prints and florals. Size: 52" x 70".

Special

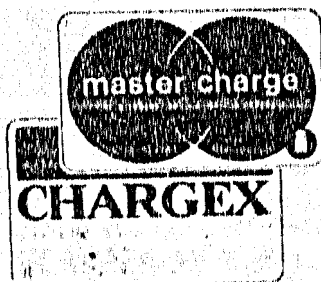
**3.88**  
each

## Special Purchase! Utility Mats

Available in assorted sun-bright colors and dynamic patterns. Sizes: 18" x 24".

Special

**.63** each



## 60 Wooden Clothes Pins

Summer fresh with line drying. 60 wooden clothes pins with 7 coil springs. Shop early. Quantities are limited.

Special

**.88** package

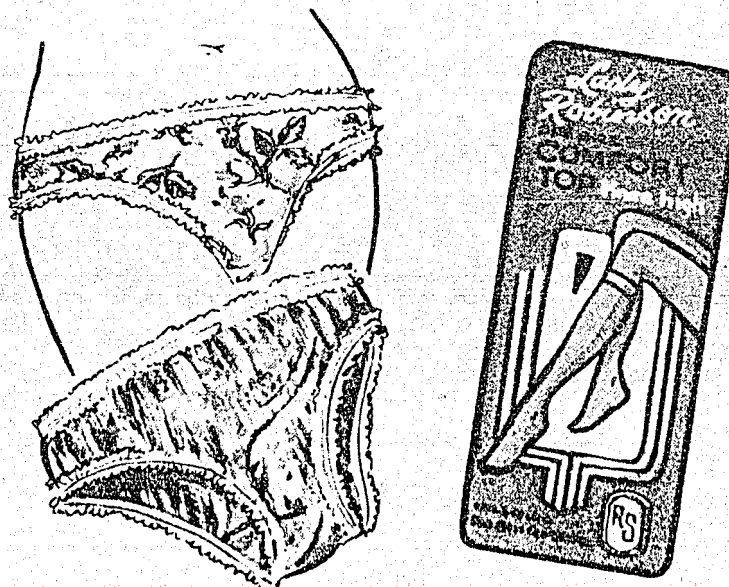


## Scarf Hats

The perfect cover-up for holiday travel or casual wear. Choose from printed Bandana, Denim, Polka Dot, Gingham or assorted solid shades.

**1.47**

Special each



## Save 35% Printed Arnel Bikini Briefs

Easy care Arnel Bikini Briefs with ruffle elastic waist and leg openings. Sizes: S, M, L.

Robinson's Regularly Listed Price 1.19

Special **.77** each

## Ladies' Kneelets

100% nylon, all sheer kneelets. Beige or Spice. Fits 8½ - 11.

Special **3 for 1.00**



## Shampoo

700 ml shampoo, available in Egg or Herbal.

Special

**.99** each



Robinson's

# MAY Birthday SPECIALS

## Ladies' Cotton Knit Boat Neck Topper

Summer cool and casual Topper of 50% polyester and 50% cotton knit. Boat neck, cuffed  $\frac{3}{4}$  length sleeve with pocket. Assorted, Red/White, Royal/White, Green/White. Sizes: S, M, L.

**4.97**  
each

Special

## Girls' Prewashed Denim Jeans

A special Birthday offer, prewashed, 10-ounce cotton denim jeans in the basic 5-pocket style. Navy only. Sizes: 7, 8, 10, 12, 14. A special limited offer.

**5.97**  
each

Special

## Birthday Special Little Girls' T-Shirts

T-Shirts of 79% cotton, 21% polyester blend terry. Short sleeves and crew neck style. Assorted multi-colored stripes. Sizes: 4-6-6X.

**1.78**  
each

Special

ROBINSON STORES will make every effort to maintain continuing supplies of advertised goods. If, through circumstances beyond our control, some item or items become unavailable, we reserve the right to substitute an item or items of equal or better value.