

Stolen Trucks Recovered Charges Laid By Police

While on patrol at 5 a.m. Sunday, Central Saanich Police saw a 24 year old man walking away from Fennel's Trailer Supplies on the Patricia Bay Highway at the top of Mow's Hill. He was stopped and, while being searched, he suddenly ran, jumped over a truck and a fence and disappeared into the nearby bush.

The search had provided, among other things, a set of car keys that fitted a Datsun pick-up truck parked on

Glidden Road, about half a block away. It was immobilized by police and later towed away.

Investigation of the premises showed they had been broken into. \$650 of merchandise was found beneath a broken window on the north side.

The license number of the Datsun provided a Victoria address. Victoria police arrived there just in time to see another truck depart. It answered the description of one reported stolen from a

Wellsview Road residence, about a mile south of Fennel's, in Saanich.

Later in the morning, Sidney RCMP spotted the stolen truck and arrested the driver. He gave the name of Daniel Mark Lucien Falcon, an unemployed cook, born in France and a Victoria resident for two years. He was charged with automobile theft, possession of stolen property, breaking and entry, and theft of merchandise.

Police Double As Social Services Agency

Central Saanich Police Chief Bob Miles commented rather sadly that it appears his department is the only 24 hour social service agency operating in the community. It, of course, does not have the resources nor is it its job to be one; but sometimes it happens that way. The regular agencies don't seem to be geared to look after waifs in the cold small hours of the early morning.

It was 4:30 a.m. Thursday, April 28, when police on routine patrol spotted a 16 year old youth at the corner of West Saanich and Wallace Drive. He was without a jacket or warm clothes and was trying to hitch a ride.

On speaking to him, it was immediately apparent to the police constable that the youth was somewhat mentally retarded. He gave

a name and a Saanich address and stated he had been dropped off at the intersection by a friend who had driven on into Sidney and who was to pick him up again later.

By police radio, the Central Saanich constable had Saanich police check the given address. It turned out to be a group home; but the operator of it, on being roused, said that no one of that name lived there.

Reluctant to leave the boy stranded, the police constable took him back to the police station with him. There, he contacted the provincial human resources department duty worker, to have the lad given proper care and attention. He was advised, instead, either to take him to Cool-Aid or else release him. The professional social worker stated that although the boy was found wandering without a jacket or warm clothing in the small hours of the morning, was of apparent diminished mental capacity and could not give a good account of himself, he was not to be coddled and should be made responsible for himself.

Hoping to at least discover the boy's home address but getting no help from the boy himself, the constable phoned the group home contacted earlier. The operator recalled that although the name given was not familiar, there was a boy matching his description who several times had claimed that he lived there. The operator was able to provide a new name for the boy and the name of the operator of another group home where the boy probably lived; but he did not know the address. He suggested the human resources department duty worker would know.

On being contacted again, at 6 a.m., the duty worker told Central Saanich Police that he could not provide the address nor phone number of the group home and that he was not acquainted with it. He again suggested the boy be released on his own.

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Tod Inlet Declared A "Development Area"

Central Saanich By-Law 505 declaring the BACM property at Tod Inlet a "development area" received three readings Monday night. It will probably be given final consideration and be adopted at the next regular meeting of Council on May 16.

The by-law's passage will permit the developer and the Council to negotiate and enter into a land-use contract for the property. BACM's tentative proposals were published on page 6 of the April 20 edition of The Review.

Low Flying Aircraft Panics Chickens

A low flying blue colored aircraft has been blamed by a Central Saanich resident for the death of 12 chickens last Thursday morning.

It was reported to police that, after the aircraft "revved" its engine just above the chicken house, the frightened chickens crowded themselves into the corners of the house and the 12 were trampled to death by the others before the owner could release them.

Police, in endeavoring to trace the pilot of the plane, were advised by Victoria Air Traffic Control that little could be done without a registration number from the aircraft involved.

HOME BROKEN INTO

The home of William Lovell, 306 Coal Point Lane, was broken into shortly before 4:30 p.m. Friday and \$35 in cash was taken. Sidney RCMP said the case is still under investigation.

THIEF THIRSTY

A thirsty thief broke into the Holy Trinity Church at the corner of West Saanich and Mills Cross Road Sunday evening. Church officials reported that Communion wine was stolen.

Council To Write Governor

Sidney council decided Monday night to write to Washington State governor, Dixie Lee Ray, provincial Premier Bill Bennett and the chamber of commerce of Anacortes in an attempt to stop the closure of the ferry service to that city.

Mayor Dick Leigh said he would like council to "go down on record" as being adverse to the plan.

RCMP SEIZE DRUGS

112 one gram vials of hashish and 20 ounces of solid hashish were seized, Thursday, at the Victoria International Airport by the Sidney RCMP.

Stephen John Stewart, 23, of Victoria has been charged with possession with the intent to traffic. He was enroute to Edmonton when the illegal drugs were discovered. They were in a suitcase.

Rubymay Parrott Elected

Rubymay Parrott, a local school board trustee, was elected to her second year of office as director of the B.C. School Trustees Association, at their recent convention.

Parrott is one of two directors. As well there are a president and vice-president.

N.S. Committee A To Hear \$10 Million Gillain Proposal

North Saanich council heard a request Monday, from a firm interested in buying the semi-completed Gillain Manor development on McTavish Road.

The firm, Canadian Training and Conference Ltd., planned an addition to the building to house a conference facility. They had completed a similar building near Ottawa with skiing facilities. The North Saanich proposal is designed around a wilderness park theme.

It would have 120 residential rooms and would be available for bookings by firms or organizations.

Eight permanent jobs could be created by the facility and the municipality could expect a large increase in taxes from the property, noted Alderman George Westwood.

The firm would want to begin construction within six months on the \$10,000,000 proposal.

Council was interested in the proposal and referred

it to Committee A for further consideration.

Names Will Be Published

There is \$40,000 in outstanding taxes due the municipality of Sidney and council has decided to take strict action.

Council's policy on arrears taxes will be the same as last year, according to municipal administrator Geoff Logan.

What this means is that letters will be sent to people notifying them of their taxes due and then their names will be published in the press.

If bills are not paid by the due date the names will then be referred to the municipal solicitor, said Logan.

Baal Defends Council Stand On STAG Issue

By Grania Litwin

There was standing room only in Sidney council chambers Monday night when a delegation of about 75 members and parents of Sidney Teen Activity Group confronted council.

The delegation was asking for council to reverse its earlier decision not to grant STAG \$3,373 needed to supplement operating funds.

Last year and in previous years council granted money to STAG but this year, because of a hefty mill rate increase of which the largest portion is going to the new recreation complex, council members decided to grant it nothing.

Most aldermen concurred that it had been a difficult decision in the first place and that they were not demonstrating any criticism of STAG by their actions. Council members voted Monday to stand by their earlier decision and grant STAG nothing. Ross Martin's was the only dissenting vote cast.

"We're being pushed from both sides," Ald. Gib Baal explained. "We're being asked to keep taxes down and save money and yet we are pushed from the other side as well. I contend that the money given to us is for running the town and not to be handed out to organizations, no matter how worthy they are."

"There has been a tremendous interest in

STAG and with support from the public and volunteers I think it would be a better organization without the grant."

Baal went on to say that money is short all over this year and belts have to be tightened somewhere.

"The recreation centre is already short of money and it hasn't even opened up yet. This (lack of grant) does not sound the death knoll of STAG. It may seem harsh and unfair to these vitally concerned people but we have to consider all the taxpayers in Sidney."

Ald. Ross Martin, chairman of the STAG steering committee, repeated his earlier arguments that council "should at least be consistent."

"Withdraw the money for tax deferrals to local organizations, withdraw the money for the museum, the tourist bureau and senior citizens programs."

"He keeps harping on this tourist bureau thing," said Baal. "The bureau is a form of advertising and any money spent on advertising returns a dividend to the town."

Ald. Jerry Tregaskis told the meeting that he was in favor of what STAG does but pointed out that "an excessive amount has been spent in the past on salaries. I would like to see more go to the kids in the form of materials and activities."

He also placed on record his feelings that Sanscha hall, which rents the club house to STAG members at a cost of \$3,900 per year, has been charging too much.

"Within the last 14 months," according to Ald. Jim Lang, "STAG has had \$30,000 in many and various government grants.

Our small grant will not end STAG. We would be the first to come to the rescue if it were to really fold up."

Lang also added that council has been continually asked for funds to support the organization and "yet some of the facts are withheld."

In addition, "As a director of STAG, Ross is in a difficult situation. This is a very important decision we must make here and this conflict of interest should be recorded," said Lang.

Earlier in the meeting, during open discussion of the grant proposal by members of the delegation, a young spokesman for the teen group said, "This town has so little consideration for youth." She argued that the movie theatre was taken away some years ago and that at least STAG is a good thing for kids to do — "It's better than vandalism."

Ms. Lynne Caldicott recalled that her daughter started out with STAG and that she was very pleased with the organization. "Children should have this kind of opportunity."

"You can't afford to throw away youth even though this is a throw-away society."

Ms. Caldicott claimed she was told that if STAG crumbled Sidney would be saddled with the cost of an extra policeman and police car just to control the additional vandalism.

Local probation officer Susan Longway told council that her office was the envy of all other probation offices in the province — "My job is easier because of STAG," she said flatly.

Former club leader George Owen appealed to the compassion of council asking that they let the coffers go for just a

moment.

"Preventive medicine — that's what STAG is," commented former alderman Bob Wallace.

"The recreation complex is a completely different thing. One is recreation, the other is self-help. You should take a look at taking some of the money out of the budget for streets and back into these kids."

When Ross Martin introduced a motion to amend the 1977 budget to include a \$3,373 grant to STAG Mayor Dick Leigh was quick to point out: "Just STAG? No others?"

Leigh was referring to the fact that when council denied the grant to STAG they cancelled their total grant fund of \$10,000 to all other potential charities as well.

"We would have to give all the other groups the opportunity to speak to us."

Leigh emphasized the fact that, "We are not pointing the finger at STAG — we're pointing it at money."

"I am in sympathy with youth's problems but we must try to work within our means," said Ald. Eleanor Sowerby. "There are many groups in town such as the Little League players, guides, scouts, church groups and other recognized youth groups doing a good job."

"But this request has come at a time when recreation takes the largest portion of the budget and I think this group (STAG) is already well subsidized."

"This group might cut back themselves a bit. We have had to turn down many requests this year."

"I am voting against the motion to grant funds, not against youth itself."

"You have all admitted

that this cut has nothing to do with the worth of the program," Martin argued hotly.

"Then why don't you be honest with yourselves and admit that the amount specified will not be crippling to the municipality? I'm just asking council to be consistent."

Martin's motion to grant STAG the money was soundly defeated by every other alderman but Tregaskis introduced an amendment that \$5,000 be put back in the grant for "no specific purpose."

This would allow council to provide a grant for proven need, he said. His amendment was accepted by council and Martin said STAG was free now to reapply.

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Highlight of the week was on Friday evening when 14 year old Howie Randall of 7024 Hagan Road, Brnetwood, boated a 15 1/2 lb. Spring off the Red-House. He used a 5 inch Atomic Plug with 100 feet of line and a 6 inch planer.

Tod Inlet, Red House to Willis Point

Perc Test Restrictions Outlined

An amendment to the subdivision by-law which would require a subdivider to carry out percolation tests to prove sewage disposal capabilities as well as the present proof of potable water before subdivision can take place, was introduced to North Saanich Council at their regular meeting Monday.

Alderman John Lapham, who suggested the amendment, said North Saanich is "alone in not requiring this procedure."

All the other municipalities require it.

North Saanich did at one time have such a requirement but when the subdivision by-law changed from by-law 73 to the present by-law 134 it was dropped.

Ald. George Westwood pointed out even if a perc test proves adequate sewage disposal is possible before subdivision, the heavy equipment used in construction may pack the soil and another perc test would not show adequate sewage disposal.

Westwood, who is also a regional board director, said the Capital Regional Board is presently looking at septic tank problems and may soon be coming up with some recommendations that would be useful to the municipality. He suggested council hold final approval on the amendment to see what the CRD will do.

Council gave the amendment first, second and third reading, passing it unanimously each time.

School Board Trustees Protest

Local school board representatives to the B.C. School Trustees Association's recent convention completely supported the association's protest about public funds being used to support private schools.

The protest stated public funds should only be used to support education which comes under the administration of publically elected officials. The association also requested the government withdraw the bill.

BIKE STOLEN

Sidney RCMP reported that a maroon 10-speed Apollo bicycle was stolen either Saturday night or Sunday from the home of Wayne Parkin, 2284 Adeln Place.

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Sidney Softball Opens Season

The six teams involved in the Sidney's Men's Softball League all saw action on Sunday, May 1st, when the league officially opened its 1977 season.

Sidney alderman, Mrs. Eleanor Sowerby, threw the opening pitch to "AB" Travis to get the day off to what proved to be a banner opening day for a league which has become well known and respected on Vancouver Island and one which produced the B.C. Recreational Champions in 1976 — Harvey's Sporting Goods. The first game between Sidney Hotel and Harvey's Sporting Goods went to extra innings before Harvey's scored two runs in the top of the eighth to emerge winners by a score of 9 to 7.

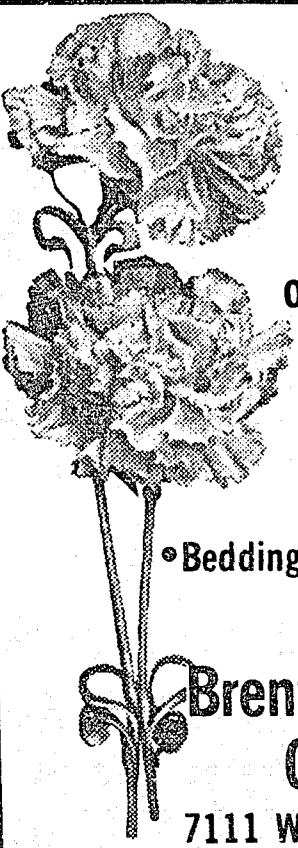
In the second game "Seaboard" continued to prove they once again have the big bats as Don Frampton, Bob Loughheed and Doug Boden powered balls out of the park. Airport "Travelodge" however had control of the game until the seventh inning when a long fly ball to the centre field fence was mishandled and this gave "Seaboard" the win by an 8 - 5 score. "Al" Stewart who pitched six innings for

"Travelodge" also had a home run to this credit and deserved a win for his effort.

The night game between "Koa" and "Tsaout" introduced an entirely new team in the familiar Koa uniform and these youngsters indicated they have an abundance of desire as well as a balanced team effort which will produce lots of opposition to the more established teams in the league.

"Tsaout" are players

made up of last year's Victoria chiefs and Koa and although defeated in their opening game, have many players on their roster who are familiar to local fans and can be counted on to make the name "Tsaout" one to be reckoned with before the league is too far advanced. Games at the Sidney softball park are played every evening at 6:30 p.m. except Saturday — come and enjoy the sport of softball and support the league.



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Central Saanich Council Adopts

Fiscal Budget

At its regular business meeting on Monday, May 2, Central Saanich Council gave three readings to By-Law 506, the Annual Budget for 1977.

The Mill Rate for tax levy purposes is set at:

School	45,900 - 52%
General	38,280 - 43%
Sewer	2,000 - 2%
Municipal Financing	.020 -
Hospital District	1,140 - 1%
Assessment Authority	1,272 - 1%
Total	88,611 - 99%

Expected Revenues in the General Fund are:

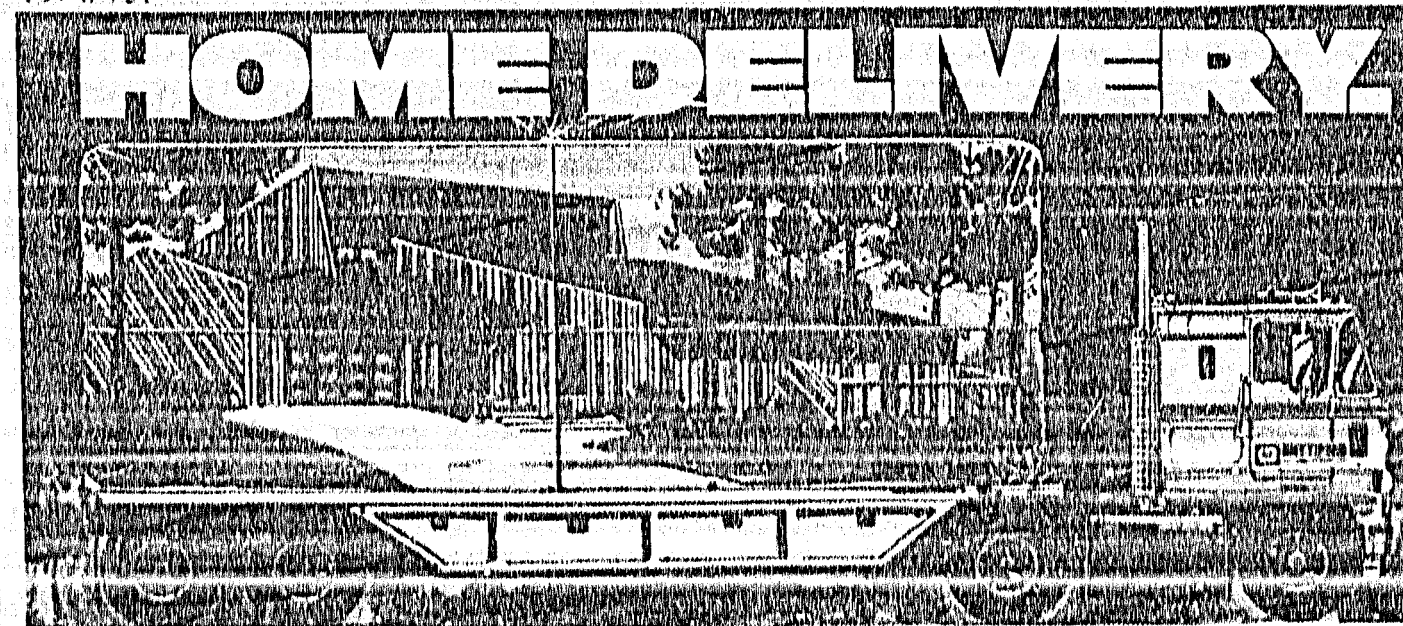
Real Property taxes	1,075,770 - 54%
Own sources	132,000 - 7%
Sale of services	13,000 - 1%
Grants in lieu of taxes	23,500 - 1%
Unconditional transfers	353,150 - 18%
Conditional transfers	10,000 -
Internal transfers	376,100 - 19%
School, Hosp. & CRD taxes	1,359,568 - omit
Total	\$3,343,088
Less School, etc.	\$1,983,520 - 100%

Budgeted Expenditures are:

General Government	202,000 - 10%
Protective Services	447,540 - 23%
Public Works	438,300 - 22%
Sewer Enterprise	53,300 - 3%
Social Welfare	107,000 - 5%
Parks Maintenance	23,750 - 1%
Recreation & Cultural Serv.	108,680 - 5%
Fiscal Services	547,950 - 28%
School Board, Hsop. & CRD	1,359,568 -
Contingency	55,000 - 3%
Total	\$3,343,088
Less School, etc.	1,983,520 - 100%

The Water Utility and Sewer Enterprises are each separate accounts that total \$431,500 and \$422,800, respectively.

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Dessert Topping 4 oz. LUCKY WHIP MIX 55¢	Grapefruit Juice MINUTE MAID Frozen 12 oz. 49¢	Cling Free Sheets 24's \$1 19
Ice Tea Mix GOOD HOST 1 lb. 8 oz. \$1 89	Black Pepper FRENCH'S Pure Ground 8 oz. \$1 39	Pink Salmon UNIVERSAL 7% oz. 79¢
Tomato Sauce HUNT'S 7 1/2 oz. 5/99¢	Tomato Soup CAMPBELL'S 10 oz. 4/89¢	Potato Puffs McCain 8 oz. 3/99¢
Tomato Paste HUNT'S 5 1/2 oz. 4/99¢	Aluminum Foil HOME 12"x25' 49¢	Aluminum Foil HOME 18"x25' 89¢

Unwise Policy

An ordinary postage stamp is a commonplace object. We pick it, lick it, stick it, and forget it. But the picture on the stamp has more significance than some would think.

Canada Post Office has always had what is called a definite stamp, in use for general letter postage and currently of 12-cents value. It is the utility stamp, sold over the post office counter, in vending machines, and in 100-stamp rolls for commercial use. It has invariably pictured the Queen's head in cameo.

But now, for the first time, there are to be two basic first-class postage stamps. A new issue bearing a picture of the Parliament Buildings, and a second definitive stamp with the Queen's head. However, only the former will be available in vending machines and rolls. In effect, therefore, the Parliament stamp will be the primary issue.

Whatever the motive dictating this particular policy, the matter demands some speculation and comment, especially because Postmaster-General Jean-Jacques Blais has announced that the change has been made in the interest of "national unity."

It has been remarked time and again that the present administration loses no opportunity to thrust the crown further into the background of Canadian affairs. There have been many such instances in recent years. On the surface the changes may have seemed small enough, but they have a cumulative effect.

There are those in office at Ottawa, and on the permanent establishment, who are anti-monarchist in sentiment, and who imagine that gradual wearing away of traditional values and customs may be practiced without notice or protest. It is time to emphasize that the Government was not elected on a republican ticket.

To a vast number of Canadian citizens the crown is the paramount symbol of national unity, while parliament is the instrument of authority. This is according to our Constitution. Highlighting the influence of the crown can serve only to widen the path of disunity.

In this, the Queen's Silver Jubilee year, it is poor and petty policy to make arbitrary and presumptuous changes that can cause resentment. Unity cannot be achieved by dividing the population into rival camps of Cavaliers and Roundheads. The postage stamp issue is but another example of the arrogant psychological ambiguity emanating from Ottawa in its anxiety to combat separatism.

Child Safety Week — May 1 to 7

Child safety is a major commitment of parents, teachers and supervisors of leisure activities across Canada. Two thousand children under the age of fifteen will die needlessly this year in Canada as a result of accidents. Thousands more will be severely injured. Those left with permanent disabilities must bear the tragic consequences as long as they live, along with their families.

The Canada Safety Council sponsors Child Safety Week during the first week of May to remind us of the need to instruct and protect young people. If youngsters are to remain healthy and active, they must be made aware of potential hazards in the environment, whether at home, at school, or at play in the community where they feel secure.

Safety depends upon children learning to be constantly careful and alert — to avoid repeated challenges to race on bicycles in city streets, to live into unknown water or to scale the fence that surrounds a construction site. There are many perils. Forethought — and with forethought — Canadian children will remain safe and happy. I hope that Child Safety Week will encourage people of all ages to take care and ve.

Marc Lalonde

Guest Editorial

A great deal is being said about misleading advertising and the need for the public to be protected from such unscrupulous practices.

As is so often the case, one of the main groups doing the most talking is one of the worst offenders for misleading the people and that group is made up of politicians.

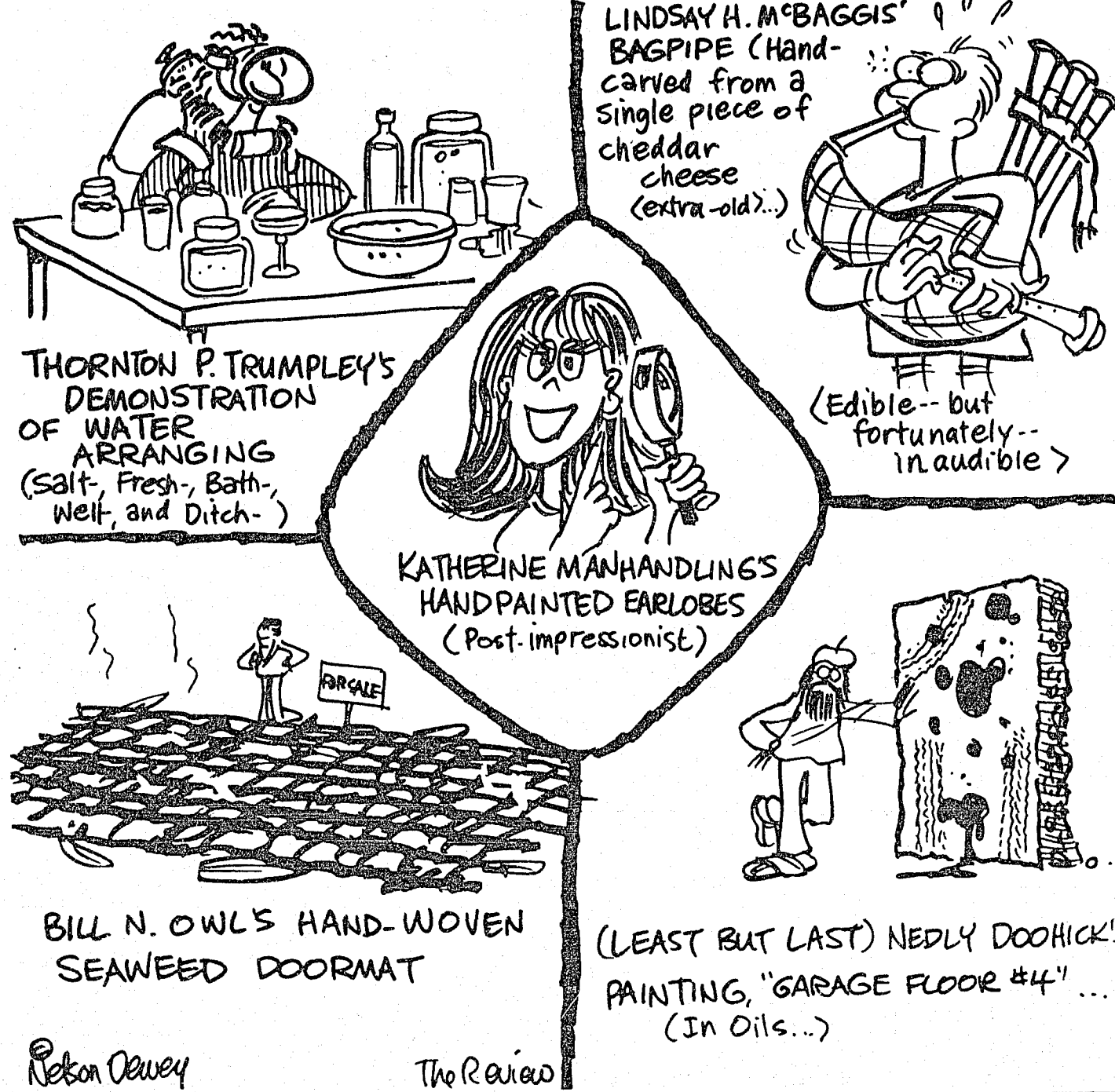
What a politician or political party says will be done is seldom accomplished, let alone attempted. The use of skillfully worded sentences, often incomplete but providing a distinct impression in the mind of the listener or reader, is a common tool used to mislead the electorate.

Telling only that part of the story which will benefit the teller, but omitting any part which would detract from winning support is another ploy used effectively by politicians.

No political party is without blame. We have yet to meet a politician who is not guilty, to some degree of discrediting himself by supporting or attempting to justify an error or wrongdoing committed by his colleagues.

(Campbell River Upper Islander.)

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Rekon Dewey

The Review

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor,

The Review, Sir:

Regarding Doctor Alec Moffoot's letter in last week's Review where he expressed his opposition to the proposed complex next to the Wadding Dog Inn I must say I agree with him. If the people are so old that they require a swimming pool to go with such a facility I say let them swim in a bathtub.

Secondly: if they have not got enough money to pay full rent and must be subsidized by the rate payer they will not have enough money to buy swimming suits.

Thirdly: they will not have sufficient money to buy tennis racquets, tennis balls and tennis uniforms.

Fourth: with no swimming pool and no tennis court there will be less property for the sick hoodlum vandals to destroy at the rate payers expense.

Sincerely yours,
H.O. Munger
9948 4th Street,
Sidney, B.C.

Editor,

The Review, Sir:

I have just received my Review and read the letter by Mrs. Jacobs. As another parent, but no longer a resident of Sidney, I, like Mrs. Jacobs, cannot understand the thinking of Sidney Council. They scream and yell about young people — teenagers mainly, being on the streets with nothing to do and creating mischief and yet when a group of young people have initiative enough to form a group like S.T.A.G. and do so many worthwhile things for their town and people, they get chopped off by their seniors in office.

You don't hesitate to spend thousands on a monument that does no one any real good and yet refuse to help kids who are trying to help themselves to become good and useful citizens. Where is your thinking?

I have watched you buck S.T.A.G. on many occasions and cannot understand your thinking or object.

Come on, Parents — get behind your children and blast Sidney Council for being so blind, narrow minded and short sighted. Sidney is asking for all it gets if they put this group of young people out on the streets.

A concerned Parent.

N. Robertson
Victoria, B.C.

Editor,

The Review, Sir:

I wish to join the many supporters of S.T.A.G. in registering my surprise with the recent decision taken by the Town Council to cut off their much needed funds.

I think the members of S.T.A.G. should have received Laurels instead of censure for the excellent job they have accomplished in working with the community.

The Council must be assuming that the new Recreation Complex is going to solve all our youth problems. How soon we forget the explosive situation that presented itself in Sidney a few Halloween's back!

With many youngsters the will is strong but the parental support is lacking. A good part of the teenager populace will have passed the age where recreation programs would be of benefit to them. To many youngsters S.T.A.G. is a place to go — to find much needed support and companionship. I sincerely hope the council will take a second look at the teen-age situation in Sidney and reconsider their grant.

Yours truly,
Mrs. L. Rosko,
2045 Weiler Ave.,
Sidney, B.C.

Editor,

The Review, Sir:

I was pleased to read about young Billy Harris' performance on Saturday in your article "Hat Trick", in this week's Review. Unfortunately, the three goal evening enjoyed by Harris does not represent a true "Hat Trick" as you have stated on page four of the Review. At 12:14 of the first period, Peter Mahovich of the Canadians scored to tie the game at one. Forty-two seconds later Harris scored his second goal, so Mahovich foiled Harris' attempt for a true "Hat Trick."

Your mistake was one probably made by millions of hockey fans. As Mahovich is not enjoying a banner season, it seems almost unbelievable when he does manage to score. Therefore, subconsciously, millions of people excused this occurrence from their minds, thinking this goal impossible, as it was scored by Mahovich, who never scores. A purely human error, and totally excusable.

Yours truly,
Colin Robinson
2650 Beaufort Rd.,
Sidney, B.C.

Editor,

The Review, Sir:

At our last School Board meeting Trustee Armstrong expressed genuine concern with the increase in the School District Budget. He stated that the major cause of the increase was due to pupil-teacher ratio. He is partly correct but he has not as yet come up with concrete proposals on just how to handle the problem in the smaller schools, especially in the southern part of the

district (Mr. Armstrong's area) — it is very difficult problem to handle because closing some of the smaller schools and wholesale moving of students can have very adverse effects on learning conditions — with considerable additional transportation costs.

However, if any concrete results are to be made on budgeting more economically, in addition to making decisions on pupil-teacher ratio, we must also review the number of subjects taught. In my opinion this is one of the major problems — it seems easy to justify teaching everything from basket weaving to mountain climbing. I would hate to see any less emphasis on our excellent music, drama and vocational subjects but we have to start cutting in some areas.

Finally, a problem in all Federal, Municipal, Provincial and School Board financing. It is my opinion — in fact it is my conviction that salary bargaining and cost of living increases (even pensions) calculated on percentage basis will very soon bring financial disaster. Such calculations are not only unjust but exceedingly inflationary. When will we ever bring sense to the bargaining process — talk dollars, not percentages?

Harry Tobin
School Board
Trustee

Editor,

The Review, Sir:

Thank you for describing the research being done at the Agriculture Canada Research Station, Sidney, in the articles published between 9 February and 30 March.

Because of recent concern over reduction in ornamental research at Sidney I thought your readers might be interested in what is actually happening. In 1965, a Post Entry Plant Quarantine Station was established at the Sidney Research Station to carefully examine for virus diseases all woody plant material entering Canada. The article in your March 16 edition explains the need for such a national service and why Sidney was chosen. In the past twelve years problems have arisen with propagating virus free plant material. Therefore an experienced scientist was moved to the Research Station to study vegetative propagation of woody plants. His findings will be of real value to the ornamental industry.

Universities and private industry have urged the Government of Canada to support their research. As a consequence we have an active policy which encourages my Research

OBITUARIES

HOOPER

Earle R. of Sidney, B.C. peacefully at Rest Haven Hospital on April 21, 1977 in his 84th year. Survived by his wife Mamie, three daughters, Mrs. P.A. Tredgett, (Pat) Mrs. Valerie Sanders, both of Sidney, B.C. and Mrs. K. Greff (Margaret) W. Virginia; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; also a sister, Mrs. F. Farley (Eleanor) Sidney, B.C., two brothers, Ralph Hoover of Lacombe, Alta; and Worthy Hoover, Sidney, B.C. Nephews and nieces. He was a member of Sidney O.A.P., Sidney Silver Threads; and Sidney Serenaders. Funeral service was held on April 25, at 2:00 p.m., in St. Paul's United Church, Sidney, B.C. Rev. R.H. Pratt, officiating.

COTTON

In Victoria, B.C. on April 28th, 1977, Mr. Harold Cotton, age 85 years. Born in Manchester, England, and had been a resident of Central Saanich, B.C., for the past 32 years, late residence, 1106 Marchant Road. Predeceased by his wife, Edna. He leaves his sisters, Rhoda and May, Manchester, England, and brother, Sidney, York, England. Private cremation arrangements by Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C.

elsewhere in Canada under our present policy of restraint.

Finally, I am pleased to say that a new director is actively being sought. Mr. Anderson retired last December and Mr. Adamson, the acting director, will retire in August. One of the first responsibilities of the new director will be to decide the staffing needs and make his recommendations.

Yours sincerely
Eugene Whelan
Minister of Agriculture

Editor,

The Review, Sir:

I would like this opportunity to clarify, once and for all some of the

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Temperatures	19.4°C	Snow	nil
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Minimum (Apr. 20)	9.5°C	Sunshine	45.4 hrs.
Mean	2.2mm	Total for year	452.6 hrs.
Rain	2.2mm		
LONG TERM AVERAGES			
Mean temperature	12.7°C	Metereological for week ending	
Rec. Max. (Apr. 20-50)	22.2°C	April 24, 1977	
Mean Minimum	4.6°C	Max. Temp. (Apr. 24)	20°C
Rec. Min. (Apr. 20-51)	1.7°C	Min. Temp. (Apr. 19)	2°C
Mean	9.1°C	Min. on grass (Apr. 19)	4°C
Normal Precip.	340.5mm	Precipitation	0.5mm
		Total for year	252.0mm
		Sunshine	35.8 hrs.

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Services

Anglican Church of Canada
PARISH OF SOUTH SAANICH
May 8, 1977
ST. MARY'S
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion

7:30 p.m. Faith, Family and Fellowship
WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion & Bible Study
ST. STEPHEN'S
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:15 a.m. Matins
Rev. Ivan Futter
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SIDNEY & NORTH SAANICH
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Church Office 656-1930
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Sidney
11:00 a.m. Service Worship
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ST. JOHN'S
Deep Cove
9:30 a.m. Service Worship
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9:45 a.m. BRENTWOOD
7162 West Saanich Rd.
11:15 a.m.
For transportation phone Rev. Adams

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Wed., May 4
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Sunday, May 8
Pastor Darrel Eddy
B.A.B.D.
656-6791

Brentwood College Memorial Chapel
Anglican
Parish Church of Brentwood Bay
May 8, 1977
EASTER IV
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sunday School
Rector
Rev. Wm. Dobson
652-3860

Sidney Bible Chapel
9830 - 5th Street
SUNDAY
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11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour and Sunday School
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
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ROLLERSKATING cancelled this week. Enjoy the Arts and Crafts Show at Sanscha Hall, May 7th and 8th.

ARTS & CRAFTS participants in North Saanich will be meeting to discuss continuous summer show. Meeting date — May 10th, 10 a.m. at St. John's, West Saanich Road across from Deep Cove School.

SIDNEY SCHOOL SPRING FAIR, May 5th, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. Bring the family for hamburgers, games, prizes.

S.T.A.G. NEWS

A very special thank you to the Gamma Iota Beta Sigma Phi sorority for their generous donation.

Wed., May 4 — Clubhouse open 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Sidney School Gym, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Thurs., May 5 — Clubhouse open 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Please note: Kids who are assisting with Sidney Elementary Fun Fair should be at the school at 3:30 p.m. for the first shift and second shift at 6:00 p.m.

Fri., May 6 — Clubhouse open 7:00 - 11:30 p.m.

Sat., May 7 — Clubhouse open 12:00 noon - 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 - 11:30 p.m.

Sun., May 8 — Clubhouse open 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Mon., May 9 — Clubhouse open 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Seniors floor hockey at North Saanich School gym, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Tues., May 10 — Clubhouse open 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Wed., May 11 — Clubhouse open 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Sidney School gym 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

1. An all-girls camping trip planned for May 21, 22 and 23. All softball teams get preference. Fee \$2. Please sign up at the Clubhouse and watch for further information.
2. An all-guys camping trip May 21, 22, 23. Members \$2, non-members \$3. Sign up sheet at Clubhouse.
3. Girl's softball will be notified by phone regarding practices.
4. All-Sidney Days buttons will be on sale soon by S.T.A.G. members — please support us and buy one soon!
5. Dance-a-thon to be held at the end of May to raise funds. Kids with pledge sheets should be knocking on your door anytime now. Please don't turn them away.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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misconceptions regarding S.T.A.G. funds and grants.

1. It is a fact that grants are designed to create employment, not necessarily meet other program requirements. Quote: L.I.P. "guide to Applicants". "To be eligible projects must create new jobs in areas of high unemployment, provide a worthwhile facility or service to the community, have the support of the local community, not duplicate existing services, have adequate financing for any costs over and above

the allowable federal contribution and demonstrate that they will be completed within the programmatic frame."

Lang, who was our L.I.P. project officer, is ignorant of these guidelines, I further can't believe that Ald. Sowerby and Mayor Dick Leigh are ignorant as well, since they have sat on the L.I.P. board who approved both our grants.

2. S.T.A.G.'s financial books have always been available to council and anyone in the community who wishes to question them. Our treasurer laboriously prepares a detailed and itemized statement every month, and copies are sent to council. Then how can Ald. Ethier state that there has never been any knowledge of S.T.A.G. finances.

3. All grant monies are deposited in town hall and are administered by them. They have statements and access to all information pertaining to the grants at their fingertips.

4. S.T.A.G.'s largest expense, besides salaries is rent. For the year 1977 — \$3,900 has been budgeted for the clubhouse facility alone. Breakdown: 25 hrs/wk. at \$3 an hour for 52 weeks. That is not counting the rent for Sanscha Hall which is \$60 per dance.

5. When you apply for a grant such as L.I.P., Secretary of state, Canada Works, or Young Canada Works — the government specifies how many workers you can hire. On a L.I.P. grant the more workers you hire the more spending money you get, e.g. \$35 per man week. It is to the advantage of the programme to hire 3 or 4 workers because it means you can have a better and more expanded programme.

With the extra manpower it allows us to keep the clubhouse facility open, while simultaneously running a gym programme at the school or an outing at Victoria.

Under Young Canada Works, you are not eligible for money unless you hire a minimum of 3 workers. The same applies to the Secretary of State grants. Under the Canada Works you may apply only if you guarantee employment for 5 workers.

6. Monday night council said continually that they were not singling out S.T.A.G., which is not true, since every other agency that applied for money got it.

Expenditures under "Community Services":

(a) Senior Citizens — \$12,000 for operational costs;

(b) Tourist Information — \$3,000;

(c) Museum — \$2,000;

(d) "General" — \$2,000 (whatever that means).

I am pleased that these were approved but dismayed that the S.T.A.G. grant was singled out.

7. They stressed over and over that they were not judging the value to the community of S.T.A.G. but were not funding it because quote "it was a recreation budget year," and they didn't have the money, quote "It was harsh to have to do it" but somebody must suffer" — and in the same breath created a \$5,000 grant fund with no predetermined distribution, except that S.T.A.G. was not to be granted any of the money. If that isn't hypocrisy, I don't know what is!

8. I was embarrassed for Mrs. Dorothy Gislason and Mrs. Susan Langlois who after speaking in support of the community as an area with far fewer youth problems than other provincial areas had their words twisted by Ald. Gib Baal, who said that the Provincial government was

"Tim Bussey" wins Knights of Pythias Trophy for Parkland School

Tim Bussey, 15, a student of Parkland Secondary School, topped Wayne Carmichael, Robert Hiltz and Tarasame Chima, members of the Parkland School Debating Club and contestants, participating at the initial elimination of the Thirty-second Annual Knights of Pythias Public Speaking Contest held at The Pythian Hall, Fourth Street, Sidney, April 19th.

The subject discussed by all contestants was: "Can we control our environment successfully."

The audience was tremendously impressed with the calibre of the speeches and the judges — Leonard Parkin, Rudy Jahraus and R. Kenneth Stevenson had a difficult task reaching a decision.

With the trophy, Tim received a bursary for one hundred dollars, each other contestant received substantial cash prizes.

Tim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V.A. Bussey of 10482 Jocelyn Place, Sidney, he will attend the District of Vancouver Island competition at Duncan on May 13th, and if successful, he will participate at the Provincial Elimination Level at Kamloops on May 19th and should he be the winner, then he will earnestly prepare himself to conquer the "One Thousand Dollars Scholarship" at the Sectional No. 5 Grand Final on July 9th when he will compete against winners of seven other provinces and states.

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Book Chat

By Mary Klerans

Our book change this month at the Sidney Branch of the Regional Library features a number of new books on arts and crafts, chosen with the Saanich Peninsula Arts and Crafts Show in mind. Here are a few of these outstanding, and beautiful books:

Dali, by Salvadore Dali (759.6). A new, sumptuous reprinting of his 1968 artistic autobiography which one critic described as "the quintessence of the Dalian artbook."

The New Basketry, by Ed Rossback (746.4). A comprehensive photographic portfolio of work being done today by artists using basketry as one of the forms for their art expression in fibers.

Quilt Design Workbook, by Beth Gutcheon (746.46). Informally written, well illustrated and technically expert, this useful manual will be welcomed by quilt makers and designers.

Early Modern Sculpture, by William Tucker (735.22). A young British sculptor describes the emergence of modern sculpture as an independent art form, concentrating on the works of Rodin, Degas, Matisse, Brancuse, Picasso and Gonzalez.

Images of Sport in Early Canada, by Nancy Dunbar (704.949). The role sports and other recreational pastimes played in the social life of early Canada as reflected in the arts and crafts of the period; illustrated with many photographs from the McCord Museum and other collections.

Art on Trial, by Laurie Adams (702). Six modern art trials, covering a wide range of legal and artistic considerations, some weighty, others humorous, are examined

from Whistler's confrontation with Ruskin to the complicated litigation surrounding the estate of the artist Mark Rothko in the 1970's.

Canadian Painting in the Thirties, by Charles Hill (759.11). Such artists as A.Y. Jackson, Emily Carr, David Milne and Goodridge Roberts are discussed in this careful, well illustrated study of the developments in Canadian painting during the 1930's.

Popular Arts of Mexico, by Kojin Toneyama. (709.72). A celebration of Mexican folk art in a visually stunning book with many, many colour plates which depict the craft objects themselves with love and artistry, and a text which treats the artists and their customs with affection and respect.

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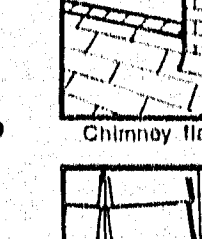
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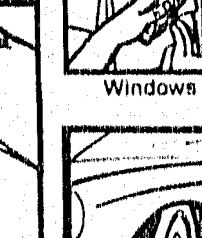
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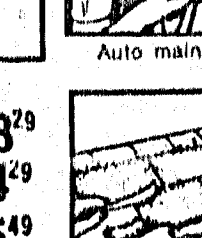
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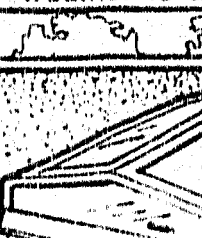
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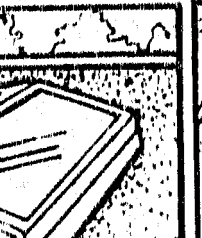
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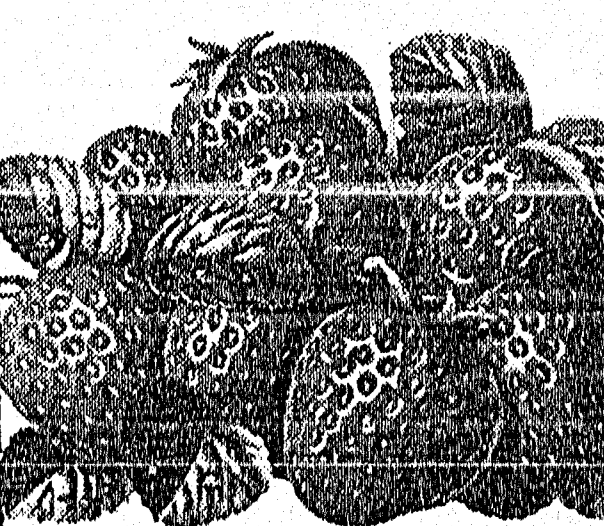
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Mount Newton Grade 8 Students Comment On "The Family"

Editor's Note: Saanich Peninsula Guidance Association visited Mount Newton Junior Secondary School April 28 and asked students to comment on the deal family.

The exercise is designed to draw attention to family month taking place in participating British Columbia municipalities during May.

The following were selected from a batch of commentaries submitted by grade eight students.

AN IDEAL FAMILY

Because May is family month, I would like to present my views on what an ideal family is to me.

First of all, let us begin with a firm, but loving father. Each of us, unconsciously, from birth, has a need, not only for food and shelter, but also discipline and protection. Fathers not only tend to our needs, but represent a sturdy foundation, on which to base our lives.

Mothers are equally important, for through them we learn tenderness, increasing love and complete devotion. They are the warmth that generates throughout the home to bind a family together in unity.

As we learn these important essentials from our parents, we become able to share and return love, and in doing so, feel completely secure and contented in our home.

Laughter is also a very important ingredient in family life, it teaches us to share our joys and events with our loved ones.

To me, all of these things represent an ideal family. A firm foundation, love, tenderness, sorrow, joy and

togetherness, everything shared, and the start of each day, a new and happy adventure in the book of life.

THE IDEAL FAMILY

My idea of the ideal family is a group of people, consisting of two parents, a mother, father and some children, closely related by blood or love. The parents love their children, but they also misunderstand them on some occasions. The family usually shares a lot of their feelings, whether they be happy, sad or angry. There are some arguments and quarrels, but these are normally solved through united efforts. Even after the children have left the family home to face the world on their own, there is still strong bonds of mutual respect, assistance and love amongst the family members.

The ideal parents try to be either strict or easy going, depending upon the circumstances of each occasion. They are trying to help their children grow into mature, sensible adults.

The parents permit their children to make some decisions, but the parents make the more important ones, because of their greater experience and wisdom. Gradually, the children make more and more important decisions, as they become increasingly more responsible and mature.

The children are reasonably well-behaved, although they occasionally misbehave and sometimes argue with each other. They infrequently do things they oughtn't to do, but these offences are not of a serious nature. For pride in, respect for and love of, the family

restrains all members from any serious action which might weaken the family — the basic unit of our society.

The perfect family is a group of people who love and understand each other. The parent or parents should respect me and my brothers or sisters, should not bug me or cause trouble for me.

A family is sharing and trusting one another, I should have some responsibilities and I should be punished when I do not do my responsibilities.

I should also be allowed to make my own decisions most of the time.

I should be able to talk to my parents and they should listen to me.

Your family should always eat together except for lunch when I am at school. The family should eat together for breakfast and dinner because it brings them together.

AN IDEAL FAMILY

A family is a group of persons of common ancestry. My idea of an ideal family consists of a mother and father who are church married and two to three children who are planned for. Basically, the backbone of the family rests on the mother's and father's shoulders.

The responsibility or task of guiding the lives of their children in the path of their life is not an easy load to carry and we must all try to help.

An ideal family does things together so that the communication avenues between parents and children remain open. In order to have a happy family we must all help one another.

FAMILIES

Dear Sidney Review; I am writing this letter to tell you about families.

1. Working: I believe in a family where the lady should be doing housework when the men are working in the yard.

2. Trust: I think our families should have a bit of trust.

3. Punishment: I agree you need punishment sometimes, when you do something out of hand.

4. Holidays: I like going on holidays with my family for a couple of days, but five or six days with a brother and sister is enough to kill me.

5. But as much as we fight with each other, I still love them, my family.

AN IDEAL FAMILY

This is what I think is an ideal family.

There is respect in the family and if I want to say something I'm not scared to say it.

You are treated like an older person not like a child, who can make some of his or her own decisions. There has to be a lot of trust in a family, for example, when I say something they believe me and my parents let me use their things. That's what I think is an ideal family.

AN IDEAL FAMILY

An ideal family would be one that is close, listens to, respects, trusts and loves other members of the family. The ideas I have stated above are those which I think are breaking families apart, because there isn't enough. This problem shows when the children of the family enter their teens.

The teenager thinks he or she doesn't have enough freedom, and I agree with this. I think we should have a chance to speak for ourselves and express ourselves our way. If something happens the parent should give us children a chance to explain what really happened not just the way it looks.

I think the parents should give us kids a chance to make most of our own decisions because we are responsible enough to know the difference from right and wrong.

Whenever a problem arises among the children the parents should listen and help solve the problem. The family should also learn to love each other more than there is now. If all these points were emphasized, and if all the members were treated equally and everybody of the family obeys the same set of rules, I think it would be an Ideal Family.

FAMILY

To whom it may concern! "Family" what does family mean? To me, a family is a group of people caring and loving for each other.

My brother and I get punished every once in a while, but I guess it's just part of the way our mothers and fathers show their love and affection for us.

My brother, he can be a real meatball at times, but I still love him.

What really picks me, is when I want to use the washroom and someone else is in it. When that happens I usually get mad and bang on the door.

To conclude this small paragraph; I think families should love and care for each other.

A family has one or two adults with a child or children and maybe other relatives living with them who are all related by law or blood.

They may have a pet or more than one pet.

They might fight but everybody still loves each other. Parents fight about bills, money and other problems but each parent gets over it. Each person in the family makes decisions, some for themselves and some for others. For example, a member of the family wants to join a track team in the "Y", that member will usually talk it over with some other member of the family.

Even children fight over who's going to do the dishes or over toys.

A family is a wonderful thing.

THE IDEAL FAMILY

The ideal family nowadays is a family where there is trust and where things aren't always covered up. The family should be able to have an argument without hurting the family trust. Some parents give advice that isn't needed which makes the children feel that their parents are pushing them into something they don't want. Yet if the children want to ask their parents something, the parents

should listen without disregarding what the child said. The family should go places and do things together, this would help the family get and stay together. The family will be a happy family if there is trust and happiness to cover up the bad things in life.

THE IDEAL FAMILY

The ideal family to me is a family with two kids with an age difference of one year. The parents should be about twenty years older so they will participate in the sports most kids like. They should go places together and trust one another but most of all they should be friends.

FAMILY

In my opinion there is no such thing as an ideal family. Every family is run a completely different way. Some families simply cannot be run the way other families are run. I think all families should have love, trust, respect and sharing. It would be good to see families come closer to what seems to me as an ideal family.

The parents should be able to trust their children and the children should be able to trust their parents. The children should have security and know that his or her parents are there when him or her needs them.

The family should have togetherness and work as a team. For example, when you are having problems with your homework and you ask for help you shouldn't get a reply like

"I'm too busy" or "Go ask your mother." If a child has done something wrong he or she should tell the

truth and face up to the fact that he or she has done something wrong, and to face up to it he or she must

know that his or her parents won't take to beating him or her up. They should talk things over then give the

proper punishment. Every family cannot be run this way but it would be good to see them try.

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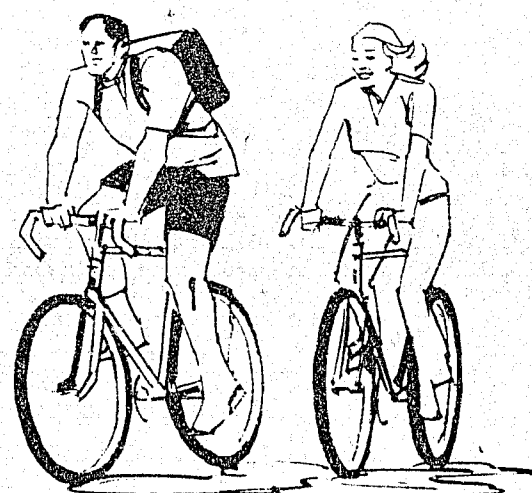
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QUESTION: So it's not a big deal?

ANSWER: No. But it's a good deal. You should look into it.

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Munro Seeks Retention Of Traditional Cadet Uniforms

If a young man joins the naval cadets he wants to be identified as a sailor, according to Donald Munro, conservative MP for Esquimalt-Saanich.

Munro was arguing recently against a proposed change in cadet uniforms which would put all cadets in the same dress no matter what branch of service they are in.

Munro said, "It is a dangerous procedure for this country, in its present delicate balance hovering between hope and cynicism, fear and misgiving, unity and disintegration. Credibility in government is more essential today than it ever was."

He quoted the Minister of National Defence last April as saying, "We have listened to the representations of the naval cadets and the Chief of Staff and I have agreed to defer any change in the naval cadet uniform for at least 18 months to two years' to enable full discussion with personnel interested in the naval cadets, to have them come to us and make their case on cost and any other factors you have mentioned, the design, cut and so on."

Seven months later Munro said the present Minister of National Defence, Barney Danson, made this statement to the Conference of Defence Associations, "We need to encourage greater service identification and greater unit identification."

On January 20, 1977, Munro said, an announcement was made that "a safari-type uniform would be issued to all naval cadets." He went on to say, "This is what I mean when I say Canadian youth has been deceived. They had been led to believe they could continue wearing their traditional uniforms."

He claims there are "some 14,000 young Canadians in nautically oriented programs."

"There should be means of attracting young people to this service, particularly in the light of the extensive maritime concerns of the country ... Samplings indicate that the sea cadets wish to stay with their traditional uniforms and not be put in safari uniforms."

He said, "The effort is not necessarily directed toward supplying recruits for any branch of the Canadian Armed Forces. It is directed toward turning out young men and women with high national and community motivation."

"The youth of the country should be encouraged to join the movement, not discouraged from doing so," he said.

"On the cost side, it has been demonstrated to my satisfaction that the differential could be as little as \$1.19 per uniform, and this does not take into account the difference in the price of the proposed uniform of some \$4.50 for a raincoat. This is additional to what is now being paid. An extra \$50,000 spent on raincoats alone is hardly justifiable," said Munro.

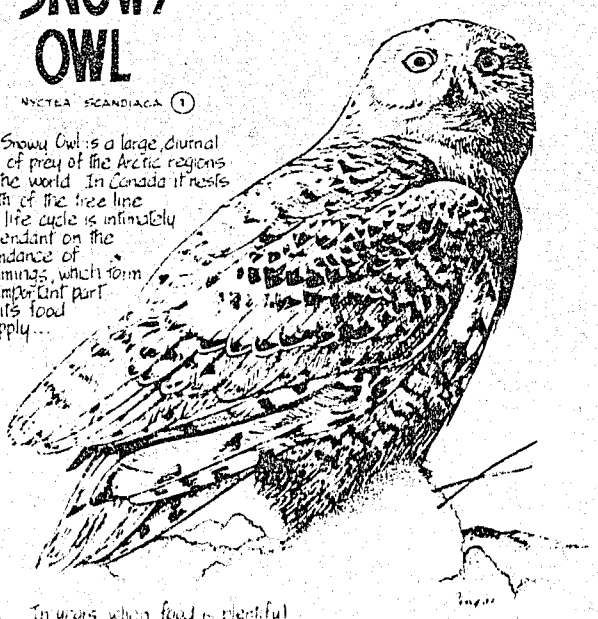
Marcel Roy, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Transport, replied to Munro saying, "I am completely opposed to what the hon. member mentioned. ... I think that discipline and training are much more essential to the unity of the country than the colour of the uniforms," he said.

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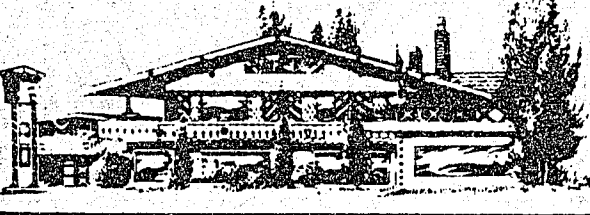
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Listening...A Vital Essence

In The Art Of Communication

By BOB WINKENHOWER

Listening.

Communication these days is a very important word. It starts with babies in their ability to talk. The earlier the baby talks the more braggadocios some parents become. As the child grows so does his/her vocabulary.

Some people develop such a use for words they

never stop talking. Perhaps you may know some. The value that society places on the ability to communicate effectively may be appreciated by the millions of dollars that are spent in advertising, and the many speaking groups such as Toastmasters, Toast-mistresses, and Dale Carnegie courses. Even the 4-H groups and scouts spend time with their youngsters on public

speaking. But speaking has a counter part, listening, if communication is truly going to be effective. Apart from some courses on music appreciation, how many of us have heard of a course dealing with listening?

The Saanich Peninsula Guidance Association sponsors a group that does just that. It is called Transactional Analysis (TA

for short) which is under the very capable direction of Doreen Hunter.

George Bernard Shaw wrote, "The worst sin towards our fellow creatures is not to hate them, but to be indifferent to them; that's the essence of inhumanity." Listening therefore, is an enduring relationship, is to show concern.

TA teaches us that we are very complex organisms — that we are very early in life programmed into reacting in a very definite pattern of behavior called scripts. We also operate in various states of ego. Thus the words one speaks often times are very superficial and veil the true feelings and emotions that lie deeper within. A good listener does not grab at words and sentences to react. Such reaction to the superficiality of words could bring forth attacks, counter-attacks or defense mechanism that tend to hinder rather than help communication.

Listening involves not just concern but hopefully acceptance of what the speaker is saying. Listening involves not saying "Yes, but ..." or "Why?" or "That's silly!" Listening requires an understanding ... tell me about your reasons for saying that." Listening requires undivided attention, a great deal of patience and a great deal of tolerance. These may not be all the rules for good listening, but it is a good start. The speaker has a chance of being accepted and the listener has a better chance of reaching the real message. Try it sometime. The experience could be rewarding to both parties.

Beacon Wharves This Year

If you've heard rumors about the federal government wharves not being installed in Sidney this summer, you can rest at ease ... at least for the time being.

According to a ministry of environment spokesman, the wharves are going to be installed again this year.

Each year the wharves are installed off the end of Beacon Avenue and cater to a great deal of summer

traffic.

Almost every year they are damaged by the heavy winds in the unprotected harbour and the spokesman for the ministry stated there is a good possibility that, after this year, they will not be re-installed until some form of breakwater is provided to shelter them.

Sidney mayor, Dick Leigh, said he did not know much about the wharves but that he thought the marina put in last year was

built with Sidney's approval on the consideration that a breakwater would be forthcoming.

The Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce were the first to raise the question of the wharves, which are usually installed about this time of year. They contacted the department of the environment in Vancouver and learned of the possible discontinuance, next year.

Jack Davis Rebutted

Central Saanich Aldermen presented their recommendations for arguments to be included in reply to the letter from the Minister of Transport, received recently, regarding the intended termination of the Brentwood/Mill Bay Ferry service.

Alderman Lazarz said it should be pointed out the ferry has served the area adequately for many years. Instead of terminating the service, the use of it should be encouraged by reducing fares and offering a better schedule, he advocated.

Alderman MacFarlane said the Minister's statement that the Malahat is a good highway should be refuted by reminding him that during the winter, when there is ice and snow, police advise the Malahat should not be used unless a

vehicle is equipped with tire chains.

Alderman Waring thought the route should be treated as a road, not as a ferry system, the same as in the Gulf Islands where no charge is made between islands. Cost should not be a consideration, he advised.

"The ferry is an alternate route in case of disaster, such as a washout in Goldstream", he argued. "It is the only way contractors can move some heavy equipment and it does have definite tourist

value."

If the service is terminated, Waring suggested, then serious consideration should be given to building an alternate road through the Highlands to Goldstream to serve peninsula residents. "As a road, the ferry system requires much less maintenance. The potholes are self-filling", Waring quipped.

Committee decided that staff prepare a draft letter around the points brought forward.

Silver Threads News

May 9 — 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 10 — 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; 7 p.m., shuffleboard & games night;

May 11 — 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 Walter Roth.

May 12 — THURSDAY — 9 a.m., centre open, cards, shuffleboard, library; 10 a.m., decorator painting, weaving, carpet bowling; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., dressmaking, bridge; 7 p.m., crib;

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Council Defends Continuation Of Mill Bay Ferry Run

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"Thank you for your letter of March 25th, 1977. I note the concern of the Central Saanich Council regarding the possible termination of the Brentwood/Mill Bay Ferry Service."

"You will be aware from newspaper articles that, if the Brentwood/Mill Bay run continues, we face the requirement to spend \$600,000 for the reconstruction of the docks at each end. This estimate was given in 1976 by the Ministry of Highways' engineers."

"Considerable sums of money have been spent on these berths in recent years but now the piling, etc., has deteriorated to the extent that the docks must be rebuilt."

"The matter that the Board of Directors of the B.C. Ferry Corporation must be concerned with is whether, on a route where there is a good road alternative such as the Malahat, it is expedient to spend large capital sums which could be better utilized to improve facilities where there is no road alternative. Originally, as your Council will be aware, the Brentwood/Mill Bay Ferry run was to compensate for the lack of a good road over the Malahat. Now there is an excellent road."

"In order to thoroughly assess the pros and cons of the Brentwood/Mill Bay service, B.C. Ferry Corporation is utilizing the services of an outside Consultant to study the

feasibility of rebuilding the present docks, alternate locations for new docks, or terminating the service. This study is being undertaken as a matter of some urgency and, when completed, will be carefully considered by the Board of Directors."

Mayor Jean Butler confirmed that the consultant was already

collecting information for his study. At the suggestion of Alderman Percy Lazarz, Council resolved that each alderman would prepare a brief in support of retaining the ferry service during the week for discussion at his Public Works Committee meeting. These briefs will be consolidated into another submission to the B.C. Ferry Authority.

WATER CONSERVATION URGED

The Saanich Peninsula Water Commission advises all water users, even those with their own wells, that strict water conservation measures will be necessary this summer.

It requests all residents to consider the following:

1. Check every faucet for leaks. A slow drip can waste 15 to 20 gallons per day.
2. Put a little food colouring in toilet tank to ensure float valve is seating properly.
3. Don't shower too long or fill the tub too full when bathing. There are 36 gallons in a full bathtub, 25 gallons for a long shower.
4. Put a full load in the dishwashing or laundry machine: it requires 30 gallons to wash dishes.
5. Don't let faucet run for cold water: keep a jug of water in the refrigerator.
6. Don't leave water running for tooth brushing, hand washing, vegetable cleaning — only use what is needed and turn it off.
7. Don't use toilet to flush away tissues, gum wrappers and other scraps

— it's not a garbage can and every flush takes 5 to 7 gallons.

8. Water your garden sensibly. Ensure that the water goes where it should and sparingly. It requires 10 gallons a minute to sprinkle your lawn.

9. Never use the hose to clean off a driveway — use a broom.

10. Wash the car with a bucket of water.

11. Find the water meter and record figures each week to ascertain how much water your family uses.

12. Be a water conservationist.

THE KLONDIKE GOLD RUSH

of 1898 produced some weird and wonderful business entrepreneurs. One made it over the hardships of the Chilkoot Pass into the Yukon with a bag of cats. He intended to sell these to the miners to keep the mice down. They escaped in Dawson City and the merchandise was quickly reduced by dogs.

Book Chat with Mary Kierans

Canadian History books used to be a heavy diet suitable only for scholars. The new fad is social history served up in first-hand accounts easy for the general public to digest. One of the most successful writers in this vein is Barry Broadfoot who has recently published: **The Pioneer Years, 1895-1914**. This latest work is sure to have as enthusiastic a reception as his earlier works, **Ten Lost Years** (people's memories of the Depression) and **Six War Years** (accounts of World War II).

The Pioneer Years tells how more than 3 million people rushed into the West between 1895 and 1914. They poured in from the United States, Britain, Scandinavia, Russia, Poland, the Ukraine, and from such unlikely places as Argentina, South Africa, Iceland, and Tasmania. The majority came as homesteaders, paying only a \$10 filing fee for 160 acres of free land. These settlers are now in their 80's and 90's, and we are fortunate that Barry Broadfoot collected their memories before it is too late.

"There is nothing here but the people," Broadfoot says in his preface — but what people they are! You love them for their courage, their humour, their nostalgia, their feeling for the land where "Nature had too many dirty tricks." They stayed and they survived, surprised by their own powers of endurance. A sense of humour helped. Arriving from England to join her husband, and seeing their primitive home for the first time, one woman remarked: "Well, George, if this is it, if it burns down, we won't have lost anything."

Nostalgia for a way of life that was simple and unsophisticated sounds a constant refrain. ("In those days it was an awful nice time for people.") It was a time when the Prairies were white with buffalo bones, a time of box-lunch socials, square dances, and town baseball.

Broadfoot's skillful editing of all these reminiscences makes them speak as one voice, in a tone that is slangy, laconic, amused, and often, in the poetic in the descriptions of the land. Here is how one homesteader describes breaking ground on his quarter section: "I sunk the blade of my hand plow in and ... I went half a mile without a quiver. Then I stopped and looked back and there was my furrow, straight as a gun barrel. The land was black and rich and beautiful and I knew I was in the greatest country in the world."

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WRESTLING MATCH, Spensha Hall, Thursday, May 10, 8 p.m. Opening match Eric Frilich vs Jim Cook; Main event Morrow Bros. vs John Anson and Buddy Austin. Semi-Main, Guy Mitchell and Mike Sharpe. Tag Teams, Texas Outlaw and Joe Palardi vs Gino Singh & Buck Zuhair. Tickets \$3.50, under 14 years, \$2.00. 18-1

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WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR SINCERE gratitude to the North Saanich Fire Department for their prompt and efficient response to our call for assistance during our emergency. We are indeed grateful! Paul & Iona Sparling and family. 18-1

WE SINCERELY WISH TO thank Dr. P. Wash and other kind neighbours for their kind assistance on Friday afternoon. Paul and Iona Sparling & family. 18-1

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WE WISH TO THANK THE KING unknown neighbour who filed a complaint directly to the Mayor of North Saanich on Sunday afternoon of the noise from a generator which was necessary to provide water as we do not have power due to a house fire on Friday. I hope that I am never so kind: Thank you, Iona Sparling. 18-1

LAST BUT NOT LEAST WE THANK GOD. Our daughter who was in the house at the time the fire occurred, escaped unharmed, also that our very special pets escaped safely. We give thanks. Paul & Iona Sparling. 18-1

Re-Zoning Denial Appealed

The recommendation of the Zoning and Sub-Division Committee of Central Saanich Council to deny an application for rezoning a Brentwood property from Residential to Public Institutional use was appealed Monday night by the applicant, Mr. K. D. Bailie.

The application was denied on the grounds that residents in the area at the corner of West Saanich and Stelly's X Road should be assured the present residential zoning, as approved in the Community Plan, be continued. The applicant, who wants to convert a large house to a personal care home, however, presented evidence that the residents do not object to his plans. On this basis, the matter was referred back to the Committee for reconsideration at their next meeting on May 9.

Brentwood 'TOPS'

TOPS Chapter 980, Brentwood Bay, members are continuing to Take Off Pounds Sensibly and several new members have joined with that aim in view. Queen for the month of March was Leslie Shumka and Queen for April is Merle Young.

Winner of the "Apron" contest was Sandy Harris. Irene Diggle received a charm for her bracelet recently when she attained her KOPS status and attendance charms were won by Betty McKecknie, Molly Essery, Dolly Hamilton and Mildred Foster. A letter of thanks was received from the new Brentwood Bay Chapter, B.C. 2406 on receipt of a generous donation from the older chapter.

May 9 To 13 Designated "Clean-Up" Week In Central Saanich

Central Saanich householders will be able to get rid of their unwanted, bulky junk that will not fit into garbage bags during the week of May 9 to 13.

The municipality has been divided into areas and municipal trucks are scheduled to visit each area during "clean-up" week. Municipal crews will load and haul away, free of charge, such things as old appliances and furniture and whatever that may have accumulated, but not domestic garbage.

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Westmont Farm Application Refused

By **BRENDA DALGLISH**

Westmont Farm's request of North Saanich Council to support an Agricultural Land Reserve Appeal application for sub-division of their land, at 1835 John Road, into four parcels was refused at a recent council meeting.

The sub-division was requested, according to a letter from the farm's solicitors, at this time "to create the necessary parcels of land in order to facilitate the moving of the egg grading and/or poultry operation if, as and when the move becomes necessary."

Westmont Farms and Claremont Poultry

operate with the same management. Westmont Farms holds a broiler quota and Claremont Poultry, an egg production quota.

The letter explained Claremont Poultry operates in Saanich, in an area soon to be sewered, at which time, "The poultry operation would then, if still retained by Claremont Poultry Ltd., be moved to the John Road Property together with the egg grading operation carried on at Claremont Poultry on Claremont Road."

Because each of these operations are financed separately they would require their own parcel of land.

Council had earlier requested a "comprehensive land use" plan from the farm. They received the letter with the stated intentions but were told at the same time the farm's solicitors advised it not enter into a Land Use

Contract "at this time because it is economically impossible for Westmont Farms to forecast the use it will require of the lands over the next ten or twenty years."

"I'm not particularly happy with Westmont Farms at all," said Alderman Wilf. Price, chairman of Committee A when he introduced the letter back from the committee for discussion.

"I think down the road they have the intention of putting in a chicken processing plant," said Ald. Owen Philp.

"It's not a question of removing it from the ALR," said Ald. George Westwood, the only alderman to not vote against the request, "it's a question of sub-dividing this thing for egg production quotas. 'We've put restrictions on this fellow so many times he's gone bankrupt.' Council did not think a chicken processing plant would necessarily have to take the land from the ALR."

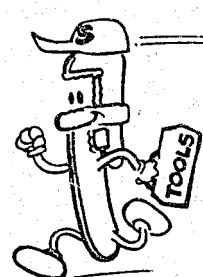
"Under by-law 12, I doubt we could prevent such a plant and under 194 we'd only be a little better," said Mayor Paul Grieve.

Ted Fair, Municipal Clerk, suggested that even under by-law 12 there would be sewer and water restrictions that would not allow it.

"What if they could show on-site water and sewage treatment?" asked Grieve.

Council voted against supporting the request for sub-division with Westwood abstaining and then passed a motion inviting representation from Westmont Farm's at the next Committee A meeting.

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**May 8th
Mother's
Day**

Probably one of the best known days in North America is Mother's Day - the day when children pay tribute to their mother.

Its beginnings, it is believed, date as far back as the ancient spring festival known as Hilaria, dedicated to the mother goddess, Cybele. In Medieval England, there used to be a "Mothering Sunday", the fourth Sunday in Lent, when children away from home apprenticeship returned to see their mothers. They always brought gifts.

Although Mother's Day, as it exists today, had its start in the United States around 1890, the actual creator of the modern Mother's Day observance was a 41-year old Philadelphia woman, Anna M. Jarvis who, ironically, had never been a parent herself!

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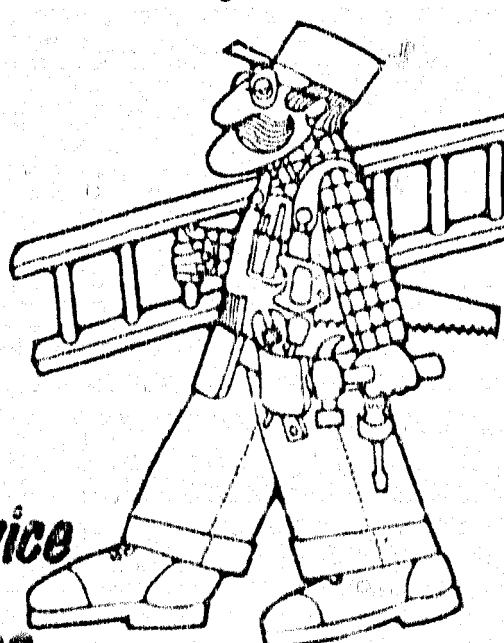
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J.D. LEIGH
Mayor

Local Arts & Crafts Show Nearing Quarter Century Of Annual Showings

The Peninsula Arts and Crafts will be presenting their 24th Annual Show and Sale at the Sanscha Hall, Sidney, on Saturday and Sunday, May 7 and 8. The exhibition will open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. The show, which is the

SPAC's biggest event of the year, will feature exhibits and demonstrations of all types of painting and crafts.

The guest Artist this year will be Internationally known Jack Wise, at present Resident Artist of the Victoria College of Art. Mr. Wise has exhibited in important shows in Canada, U.S.A. and Great Britain, and some of his work will be on display.

Demonstrations of their craft will be given by:

Jim Gilbert — Wood Carving;
Katharine Dickerson Weaving;
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This year the Jurors for the Painting entries will be: Roger Boulet, Director of Victoria Art Gallery and John Cawood, Assistant Professor of Art, University of Victoria. Crafts will be judged by: Mrs. Bomford, Manager of "The Quest for Handicrafts, Canada Ltd."

Door prizes will be an Oil Painting, by Heather Shield, a Water Colour by Marilyn Laite, Pottery by Muffet Grieve and a pillow with a woven cover by Emily Campbell. These

most attractive prizes were donated by the artists who made them.

Refreshments will be available. Coffee and sandwiches will be served from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Tea will be served from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Besides this annual show, twice a year the club holds an exhibition and sale of their work at the Hillside Mall. Any profits from these activities go to scholarship funds and to subsidize, to the members, the cost of professional instruction in arts and crafts.

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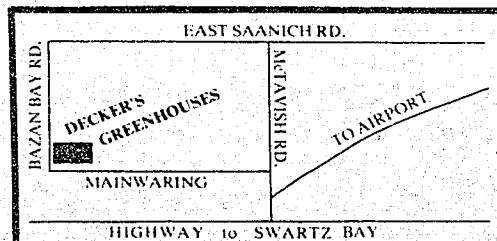
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A large number of the Club's 27 members competed in the Public Speaking contests held within the club. The first place winner in each division went on to compete in the Regional competitions. In the senior division Chumkaur Chuma placed first with a perfect score of 100 points. Tarsame Chuma placed second and Karen Holman, third. In the junior section, William Taylor placed first, Iasn Anderson second and Brent Anderson, third.



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