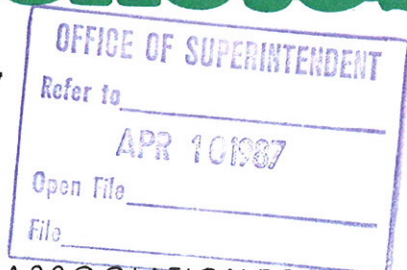


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There have been a number of recent developments within ACE which will be of interest to everyone. Some of these will be reported elsewhere in this newsletter, so I will merely highlight them here.

I am extremely pleased to report that not only was last November's conference an "artistic" success, as reported in the January issue of *Acenotes*, but it was also a success at the box office. Elliot Grieve reported at the last Board meeting that the Burnaby Conference Committee will be turning approximately \$3,000 over to ACE, as the net proceeds from the conference. Those of you who have been involved with ACE for some time know how vital revenue from the conference is to the successful operation of our Association. I know I speak for all of you when I extend congratulations and thanks to everyone in Burnaby who worked to make the conference such a success. I was particularly pleased with the wide variety and number of new people who were attracted to the conference by its theme and format. It was an important step toward broadening the base of ACE - a major direction of this year's ACE Board.

Another important recent development regards the ACE Centre. We have been advised by the Burnaby School Board that they will likely require the facility for another purpose in the near future, and so our lease has not been renewed, but merely extended on a month-to-month basis. The ACE Board has agreed that we need to actively explore other options to house the resources of our Association.

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Preliminary suggestions include sharing a facility with one or more other organizations to share costs and allow for permanent staffing; or locating in a school with surplus space. Both these options have the advantage of giving the ACE Centre a "human presence" on a day-to-day basis, which has been an ongoing problem for us at the present location.

A recent incident exemplifies two aspects of this problem. The centre was broken into a couple of months ago, resulting in minor vandalism and theft. One of the items stolen was our telephone answering machine which, out of necessity, was our inadequate replacement for staff at the centre. Clearly, we need a better alternative. Suggestions from the membership would be most welcome!

Those of you phoning the centre these days won't get the answering machine because it isn't there. Instead you'll be greeted by the pleasant voice of one of our new project staff, whom you have read about on the cover of *Acenotes*. I want to acknowledge and thank Laurence Leader for spearheading the submission of the Job Development proposal to Canada Employment. We are also grateful to Ralph LaRoux and the others at Canada Employment for their support of the work of our Association.

I was extremely pleased with the large number of well qualified candidates we were able to consider for the positions. We interviewed some excellent people who we would have liked to hire in addition to the four excellent people we eventually selected. We welcome Candace Bishop back, who will provide continuity from the last project, this time as Skills and Communications Coordinator. Joanne Millard is already doing an

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excellent job as Project Manager. Zoe Hills has a solid background in library work, and appears off to a fast start cataloguing our resources. Karen Kelly has already met with the Training Committee in Victoria, and should do very well as Training Coordinator. I think you'll see great results from this energetic and talented group, and I'm sure you will provide them with enthusiastic support in the ACE tradition if and when they call upon you for assistance.

Finally, as most of you know from last November's "participative" Annual General Meeting, your Board is attempting to create new mechanisms for increased membership participation in planning and setting direction for ACE in the future. One such strategy is to have a General Meeting part-way through the year, in addition to the Annual General Meeting, to assess progress to date and make "mid-course" adjustments, so to speak. The notice and agenda for this meeting are elsewhere in this newsletter. I urge as many of you as possible to come out on May 2 for this important meeting. Several items related to the topics I have highlighted here will be considered. We also want to modify the objectives of our Society in the constitution to bring them into line with the requirements for status as a charitable society. This will open up several interesting new fund-raising opportunities for us, and will not fundamentally alter the nature of our Association.

As you can see, we're in the middle of an exciting and significant year for ACE. Please join us on May 2 to help clarify and extend directions for your Board and sustain the vitality of your Association.



WORKSHOPS A SUCCESS



We are pleased to announce that the spring training and development workshops sponsored by ACE and delivered by professionals working in the field of Community Education were very well received by the participants. Seven workshops on various topics, such as Community-based Curriculum, Conflict Resolution, Funding and Fund-raising, etc. were offered at various locations throughout the Lower Mainland. A total of 50 people attended and from the evaluations we received, it was apparent that the majority of the attendees were overwhelmingly positive about their experience, and would like to participate in more on a broad range of topics.

Two very positive effects of ACE's involvement in the area of training and development are:

(a) the provision of Skill Development training for members and potential members new to Community Education and the potential for increased membership and participation for the Association.

and

(b) the enhancement of ACE's public profile.

From our discussion with workshop participants, we learned about the kinds of topics our colleagues would like to see addressed in future workshops. To that end, the ACE project staff under the direction of Karen Kelly, Training Coordinator, at 299-8066, are planning some exciting new training sessions for the early summer and fall of 1987. So keep your eyes open for information on upcoming training sessions and if you missed out last time, don't make the same mistake this time around!

Margaret R. Franz,
past Training Coordinator



Return of: Ace Center Staffed a sure-fire hit



The latest addition to the **ACE Center Staffed** chronicles is certain not to disappoint fans of the original **ACE Center Staffed**, which enjoyed a 6-month run (from July to December 1986) at the ACE Resource Center in Burnaby. Co-directed by the ACE Board of Directors and produced by the Canada Unemployment Insurance Commission Job Creation Program, this sequel to the popular Part I opened February 25, 1987, to critical acclaim.

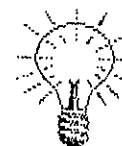
Return of: ACE Center Staffed introduces two talented newcomers to **Ace Center** fans. Teacher and linguist Zoe Hills brings to her role as Library Coordinator a refreshing clarity of insight, breadth of vision, and commitment to excellence in the finest details. Viewers will rejoice with her as she emerges triumphant from the archetypal struggle of woman vs. computer, and sigh with her as she contemplates cataloguing the Augean stable of the resource library - a task of truly Herculean proportions.

For Karen Kelly, the role of Training Coordinator represents a transition from her previous work in forestry vocational training to aspirations of future casting as a teacher. Karen is more than equal to the energy and flexibility demanded by the role, which the directors have used to dramatic effect in providing a link between the Lower Mainland and other scenes of training action.

Return of: ACE Center Staffed also features veteran performers Candace Bishop and Joanne Millard, re-cast in slightly different roles. Candace plays the Communications/Skills Bank Coordinator. The wide scope of this role gives full play to Candace's versatility and

interpretive talents, and her performance as hard-driving newsletter publishing executive is just as credible as her rendition of the sensitive, talented Skills Bank compiler. Joanne's brief cameo as library cataloguer in **ACE Center Staffed**, as well as starring roles in other Job Creation productions, have prepared her for the part of Project Manager. In this production Joanne is most often seen as one of the parties on one end of a split-screen telephone conversation, as a shadowy supportive figure hovering behind the shoulder of a fellow cast member engaged in mortal combat with the nemesis 'computer,' or in brief dramatic scenes as fire fighter, harried accounts executive, and cleaning lady.

In terms of production budget, length, and cast, **Return of: ACE Center Staffed** is tighter and leaner than its predecessor. However, none of the original drama, suspense, and meaningful social commentary of the original have been sacrificed. And if **Return of: ACE Center Staffed** is any indication of things to come, the **ACE Center Staffed** chronicles are sure to become enduring classics.



REMINDER

All members are invited to come to the General Meeting that will take place on **May 2, 1987** at the ACE Resource Centre, 4935 Canada Way, Burnaby. The meeting will start at 9:30 a.m.

BOARD MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

On February 21, 1987 the meeting of the ACE Board established four working committees that discussed various recommendations on the areas of:

- Communications & Expansions
- Re-location of ACE Centre
- Training
- 1987 Conference

The recommendations of the Communications and Expansions Committee were:

a) NEWSLETTER AND JOURNAL

1) The ACE project staff will produce the newsletter and journal.

2) The newsletter will be used for a "mini-survey" of members to get feedback re: benefits of Community Education to their community.

b) VERNON PROJECT

1) Maggie Larocque will investigate funding sources to hire staff for the purpose of designing a survey tool to be used in Vernon schools.

2) That ACE be available as a consulting body to the project - perhaps for a fee?

c) COMMUNITY SCHOOL COUNCILS

1) That ACE look at models of existing Community Education Councils before this committee attempts to develop suggestions for encouraging development of same.

The recommendations of the Re-location of the ACE Centre Committee were:

- 1) An alliance with SPARC
 - sharing office space, secretarial work, conferences.
- 2) An alliance with PACE
 - PACE doesn't currently have a space.

3) A space in Willingdon Heights School.

4) A space in a community school.

5) A new independent office/centre space.

6) A residential setting (rotating or permanent).

7) An ACE mobile with cellular phone and computer.

The Training Task Force met on March 11, 1987 to set directions and meet with the new Training Coordinator hired for the ACE project. Their recommendations were:

1) Revise training needs survey to be sent to ACE members with April newsletter.

2) Find members in the Lower Mainland to evaluate the revised ACE resource binder, and then promote the finished product.

3) Research other training resources in B.C. and make this information available to members.

4) Evaluate previous ACE training and development sessions and based on the most successful, organize more workshops in NEW community schools.

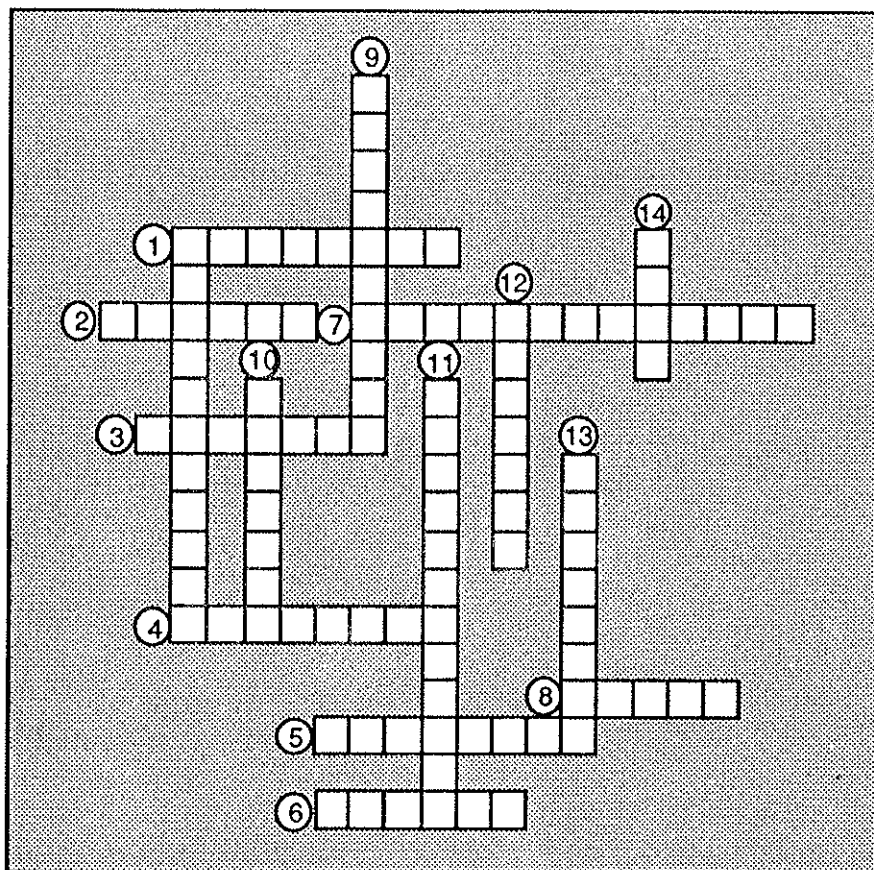
5) Ideally video tape these workshops and have a package available for use in 'outlying' areas.

The 1987 Conference Committee has made contact with the North Vancouver District Superintendent and is currently waiting for a response to set up a meeting.



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CITIZENSHIP CROSSWORD



CLUES

ACROSS

1. To vote federally one has to be a ----- citizen.
2. The process which enables a citizen to take part in governmental decision making is called -----.
3. The level of government headed by the Prime Minister of Canada.
4. A travel document to which most Canadian citizens are entitled.
5. The right to enter, remain in or leave Canada.
6. An official language of Canada.
7. The joining of provinces in 1867.
8. The number of years residence required by an applicant for Canadian citizenship.

DOWN

1. Formal membership in a nation or country is called -----.
9. The level of government which determines laws for the provinces.
10. ----- of Parliament represent us at the federal level of government.
11. Basic Rules of Government.
12. An official language of Canada.
13. An individual has this status before the law.
14. An important Canadian symbol.

CITIZENSHIP WEEK

Citizenship Week is the week of April 17, 1987. It is a time which has been set aside to celebrate the nationhood of Canada and what it means to be a Canadian. It is a time for each of us to renew our commitment to the values of Canadian citizenship which affect our daily lives.

This week was chosen because it marks the anniversary of the day - April 17, 1982 - when the basic principles, values and beliefs that are embodied in Canadian citizenship were proclaimed as the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms in our land. The Charter forms part of the Constitution Act which was proclaimed on April 17, 1982.

In 1987 we will also celebrate the fifth anniversary of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

There is no limit to the activities which can be organized to celebrate Citizenship Week.

The practice of good citizenship requires knowledge, a readiness to demonstrate concern, an awareness of a sense of community and the demonstration of that awareness in actions.



VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Society for Children and Youth of B.C. is presently establishing a **CHILDREN'S RIGHTS ORGANIZATION FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA**. They need volunteers willing to participate in other facets of developing and operating a Children's Rights Organization (planning committee for conference help, etc). All interested groups or individuals are asked to please contact: The Society for Children and Youth of B.C. 3644 Slocan Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. V5M 3E8

As part of National Volunteer Week, The VANCOUVER BRANCH OF THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY is pleased to invite you to:

A DISCUSSION AND LUNCHEON

"TODAY, TOMMORROW,... WHERE DOES THE NON-PROFIT FIT?"

The focus will be on social trends, community issues and their impact on non-profit agencies.

Guest speakers:

-Ludmilla Jagielicz
Consultant

-Gavin Perryman
Director, United Way of the
Lower Mainland

Date: April 28, 1987

Time: 1:30 - 4:15 p.m.

Place: Terminal City Club
837 W. Hastings St.
Vancouver, B.C.

Price: No host lunch
\$8.00 in advance

-Seating limited to first 40
responses.

-R.V.S.P. by April 10, 1987 to Colleen
Genest, 879-7751, L229

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Association _____ Role _____

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Louise M. Thibodeau
8917 Orion Place
Burnaby, B.C. V3J 1A3
(604) 299-8066

ACE WORKSHOPS '87

ACE MEMBERS COME TO THE ISLAND!

'FROM CHAOS TO COALITION: GETTING ALLIES WORKING TOGETHER'

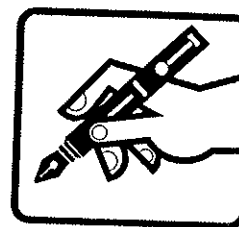
Date: Thursday, June 4, 1987
Location: U.VIC. Campus
Time: 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Fee: \$6.00

This educational event is co-sponsored by the following:

- ACE/B.C.
- The School of Social Work, U.VIC.
- The Division of Extension and Community Relations, U.VIC.

George Lakey who has taught throughout North America and Europe lectured and led over 1000 workshops in the United States, Canada, 10 European Countries and New Zealand while writing 5 books and leading 12 projects. He is currently Director of Pennsylvania's Jobs with Peace Campaign. A founder of The Movement for New Society, he has taught peace studies at Martin Luther King Jr. School of Social Change.

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NOTICE TO ALL COMMUNITY SCHOOL COORDINATORS

A Provincial Coordinators Meeting has been set for:

Date: Friday, May 8, 1987
Time: 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Place: Schou Education Centre
A cost of \$4.00 will include morning muffins, coffee AND lunch.

If you are interested in attending please contact Brian Shuster at 522-0651 or Darlene James at 420-3232.

AGENDA

- 9 TO NOON - District update
- Summer grants
- 1 to 3 p.m. - Conference 1987
- Royal Commission on Education



THE ASSOCIATION FOR COMMUNITY EDUCATION IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

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☐ INDIVIDUAL \$10 ☐ ORGANIZATION \$30

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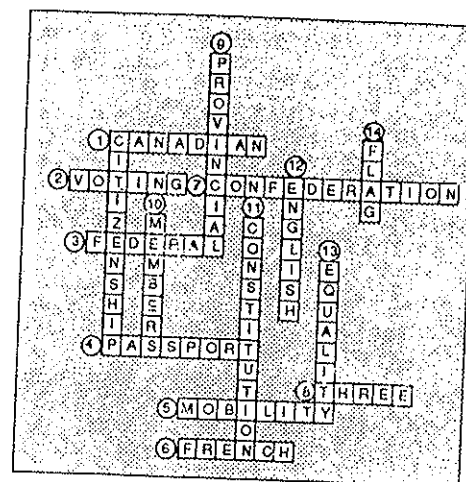
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ANSWERS TO

CITIZENSHIP CROSSWORD



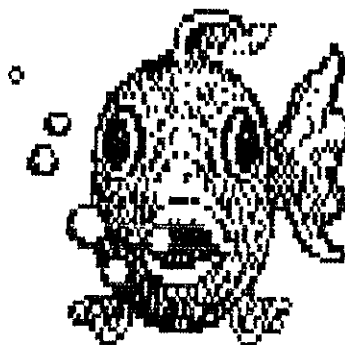
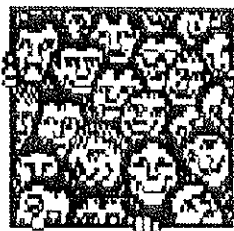
WHAT'S HAPPENING

SOOKE

One exciting development in our District, among many, is the conversion of Edward Milne Secondary School to a Community School. The village of Sooke seems to be a very desirable location for a Community School as it has identifiable boundaries, is fairly isolated in terms of distance from programs in Victoria and has a strong sense of "community". Sooke is blessed with an abundance of talented people who can be tapped to share their expertise in teaching courses. The school has an enthusiastic Principal and staff members who are one hundred percent behind the Community School Philosophy. At the time of writing this article, we are in the process of short-listing for the Community School Coordinator's position. Fifty-six very qualified individuals have applied so the choice will be a difficult one.

Hopefully, Edward Milne Community School will have a Coordinator by May or June and programming for the community will be offered in September. A group of Community School Advocates have formed a Steering Committee which has and will continue to support and nurture the development of Edward Milne as it evolves into a Community School.

Donna Oswald
Manager of Continuing Education



Second Street

Second Street Community School is fortunate to be one of fourteen schools in Burnaby participating in a Salmonid Enhancement Project (S.E.P.).

All students at Second Street will be participating to some degree in the S.E.P.

The hatched salmon was originally to be released into Robert Burnaby Creek, but it has been discovered that the creek is unsuitable because Robert Burnaby Pool drains directly into it. Parks and Recreation are looking into correcting this problem at this time. As a result, our plans for release of the fry involve the Brunette River in Hume Park in New Westminster. We have decided to combine our annual B-B-Q picnic with the fry release at Hume Park on May 15th. We hope that many of our community members will wish to take part in the festivities.

The Education Committee (a Sub committee of the Advisory Committee) is sponsoring a "Salmonid Enhancement Project" evening for ADULTS. The propose is to provide information on this program and how it relates to the school curriculum, to develop community awareness on Stream care and to involve the community in this project.

Date: Thursday, April 23, 1987

Time 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Place: Second Street Community School Library

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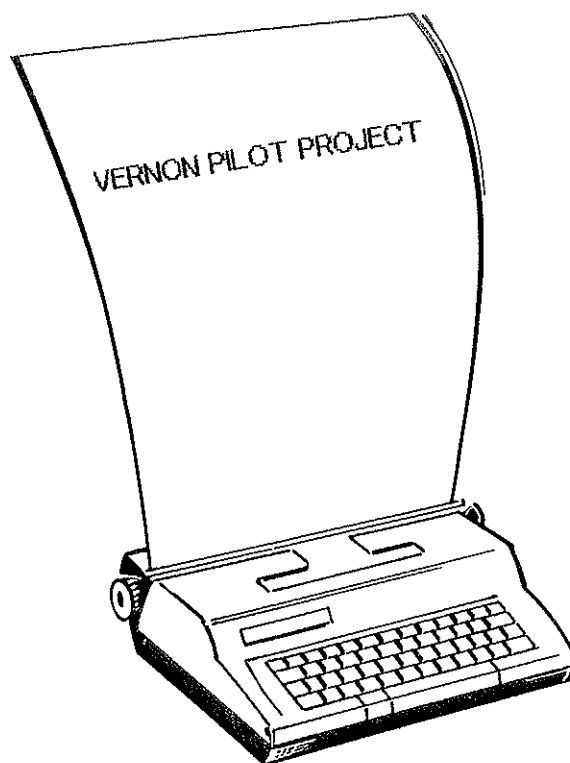
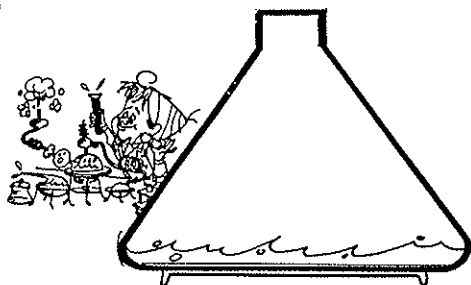
WHAT'S HAPPENING

VICTORIA

On December 3, in the library of Shoreline Community School, several community experts linked forces with the school's science teachers, Thor Henrich and Lori Gordon, to look at ways the local environment and resources could be used to enhance teaching the science curriculum.

Representatives from the Ministry of the Environment and the Capital Regional District Parks Dept. spoke on environmental issues and planning. A local engineer came with information on energy resources and technology; suggestions on teaching astronomy were put forward by a professor from UVIC's Astronomy Dept. Another professor from the Psychological Foundations provided a number of resources on the use of computers in many community settings and contexts. A resident of our neighbourhood who has recently retired after many years working for Victoria Oceanographic Studies Centre brought insight and ideas on the topic of ocean sciences. Many other community members and professionals who were not able to attend on December 3 have indicated a keen interest in serving as resource persons on an on-going basis.

Through a structured set of activities and discussions, these community experts provided our science teachers with many ideas for guest speakers, small enrichment projects and field trips.



As Chair of the Communications and Expansions Committee of ACE/BC, Maggie Larocque proposed to the general membership at the A.G.M., that they 'support the development of a community school in Vernon B.C.'

To date she has introduced the philosophy of Community Education and Community Schools to two groups: the Vernon School Board and the Social Planning Council (a non-profit society with about 35 member agencies). Both of these presentations were well recieved and resulted in requests for more information concerning Community-based Curriculum. The Okanagan Women's Coalition requested a public showing of the ACE video.

As a result of Maggie's hard work, some teachers and other interested individuals have recently come together to form a committee which may well follow through with the pilot project.

Maggie hopes to meet with the Principals Association and two Parent Support Committees before the General Meeting on May 2, 1987.

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**** NOTICE OF SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING ****

SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1987

**ACE CENTRE, 4935 CANADA WAY, BURNABY
9:30 TO 3:00 P.M. LUNCH PROVIDED**

AGENDA

9:30 TO 12 NOON

1. Approve minutes of Annual General Meeting
- copies of the minutes will be available

2. Amendments to the ACE Constitution

- a) Board Meetings

Be it resolved that item 4. (f) of the by-laws will read:

The Board shall meet a minimum of five times per year, and in addition the Officers shall meet a minimum of five times per year.

- b) Membership Fees

- Be it resolved that item 1. (f) of the by-laws will read: "The fees for membership shall be set from time to time by a general meeting."

- Further moved that effective immediately, individual membership fees shall be \$15.00, and organizational fees be \$40.00 annually

3. Financial Report: Janet Morton

4. Status Reports: A.G.M. Working Groups

- 1) Training - Brishkai Lund
 - 2) ACE Centre - Rosemary Baird
 - 3) Communications/Expansion - Maggie Larocque
 - 4) Curriculum - John Price/John Hall (chair)

5. Other items:

- 1) Endorsement of Cedar Glen Declaration on Literacy in Canada
 - 2) Possible revision of awards procedure
 - 3) Charitable tax number application
 - 4) 1987 Conference/A.G.M.
 - 5) Fund-raising: Entertainment '88

12 NOON TO 1 P.M. - Yes, there is a free lunch

1 P.M. TO 2 P.M.

6. Working Groups

- 1) Conference/A.G.M. planning
 - 2) Awards
 - 3...) plus any others determined during the course of the meeting

2 P.M. TO 3 P.M.

7. Wrap-up reports from working groups

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OTHER WORKSHOPS

Communication and Conflict Resolution

Date: Wednesdays, April 8-May 13
 Time: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
 Place: Britannia Community Centre,
 1611 Napier St. Vancouver
 Leader: Marg Huber
 Fee: \$24.00

Strategies for Fund-raising

Date: Wednesday, May 13
 Time: 6:30 - 10 p.m.
 Place: Van. Volunteer Centre
 Fee: \$20.00

Effective Management and Planning for Justice Non-profits

Date: Thursday, April 30
 Time: 9 - 4 p.m.
 Place: Douglas College
 Leader: Michael Jacobsen
 Fee: \$25.00

Planning and Research: Skill Programming for Volunteers

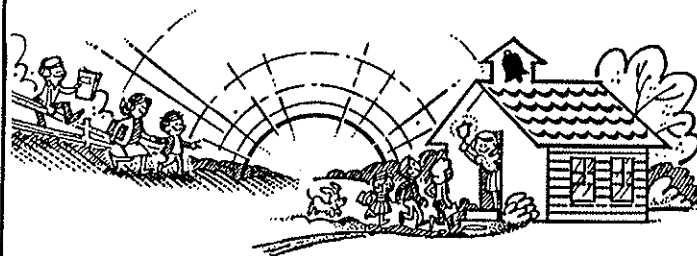
Date: April 11
 Place: Naniamo, Recreation and Sport Branch
 Fee: \$10.00

Also many more courses available throughout the province. For specific details contact Karen Kelly, Training Coordinator at 299-8066.

RESOURCES

MOTIVATING VOLUNTEERS: HOW THE REWARDS OF UNPAID WORK CAN MEET PEOPLE'S NEEDS

-Larry F. Moore, Editor
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ANNOUNCEMENT

"Men and the Art of Fatherhood"

"Men and the Art of Fatherhood" is a special event being hosted by the Burnaby Family Life Institute this spring. Jim Sellner, well-known relationship counsellor, will share some "secrets" about men in his talk and he will explore the origins of some of the difficulties of being a father today. Jim will address ways in which fathers can establish closer relationships with their children. Burnaby Family Life services include FREE daycare and the leaders are trained professionals. Fees are minimal and subsidies are available. For complete information call 299-9736.

