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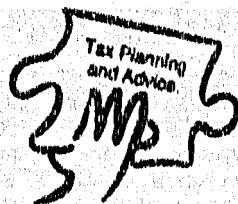
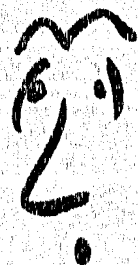
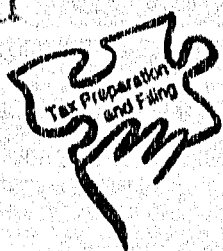
Whether or not the service will be taken over by a private company remains up in the air, although a State-run ferry remains in the plans unless a private owner comes forward, he said.

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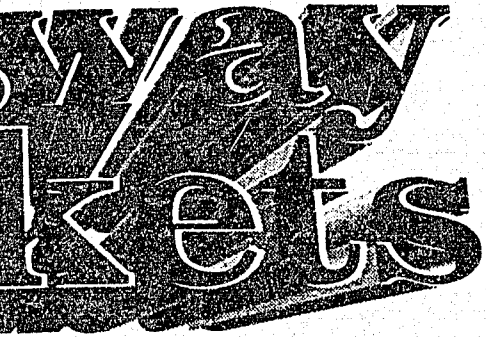
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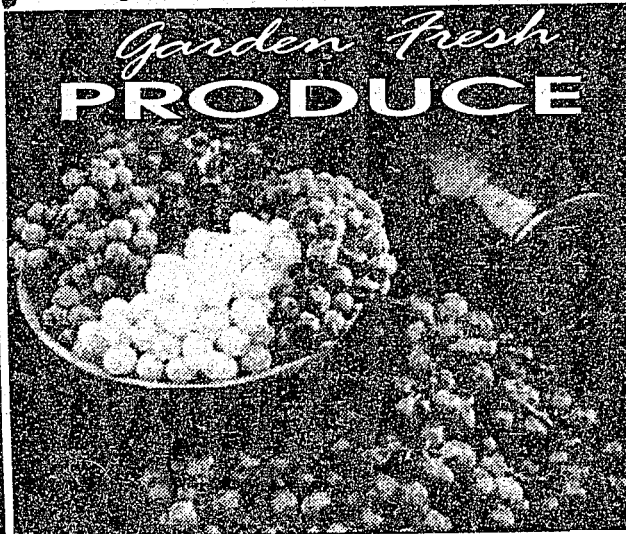
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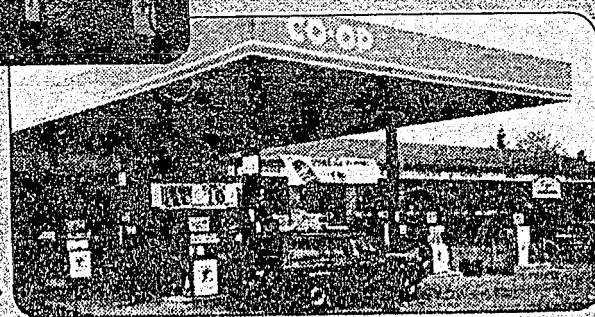


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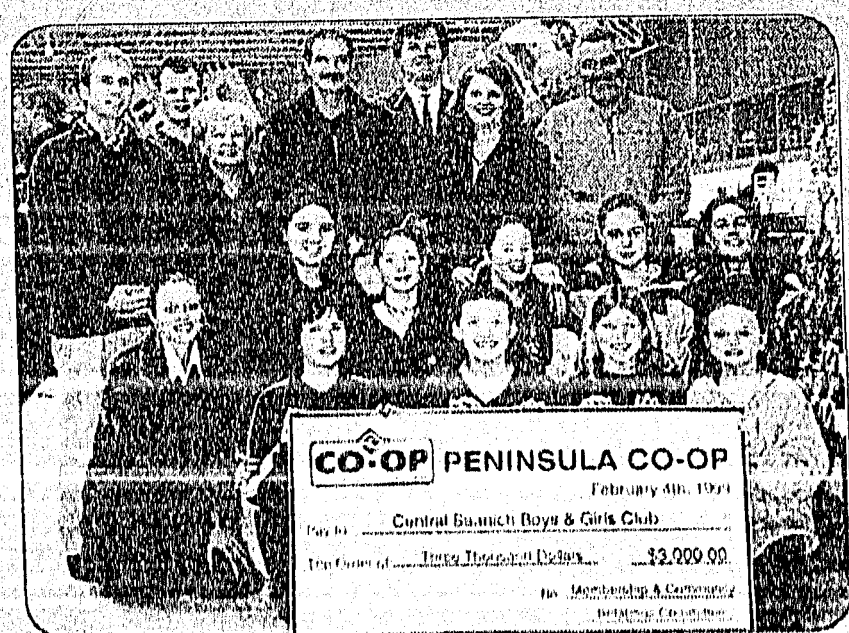


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School Board finalizes budget, not deficit

Kevin Woodley
Peninsula News Review

It came late, but for the Saanich School District and its projected \$255,000 budget deficit, late is better than never.

The \$39-million funding announcement from the provincial government came less than 24 hours after the Saanich School Board approved a request to run a deficit for the 1998-99 year.

According to a Ministry of Education release, the new money for B.C.'s education system will allow a continuation of the province's plan to hire 300 more teachers and reduce class sizes in the critical early years of school.

"We are building on our achievements from last year and investing in the future of our students and our province," said B.C. Premier Glen Clark. The new funding brings per-pupil funding up from \$5,849 to \$5,992, a number similar to funding levels experienced in B.C. during the 1992-93 school year.

And while the funding announcement is being applauded by many around the province as a good step, others are waiting for a district-by-district breakdown before popping any champagne corks. In an academic year when more B.C. schools are expected to apply to the ministry for budget deficits than ever before, the increase of provincial money is seen by many as essential funding.

The impact of the new \$39 million in government money won't be known until Saanich is given a better idea of how much they can expect to receive.



Chair Lorraine Borstad

"We will be working diligently to get to a zero budget in 1999-2000."

Saanich school district Treasurer Joan Axford said they are expecting a couple of hundred thousand dollars from the announcement but the money won't help alleviate the current deficit problem.

"We see that it won't help us with the deficit mainly because the majority of it goes to the provincial collective agreement initiatives and the provincial learning network."

"There will be very little left for meeting the increasing costs we see each year," she continued.

Axford said the Saanich school district is still facing the same budget problems they addressed at recent meetings.

"The budget cuts and deficit are a result of underfunding by the provincial government," said Saanich School Board Chair Lorraine Borstad in a release sent out less than 12 hours before the provin-

cial funding announcement.

In Saanich, the announcement follows School Board approval of a request to the education ministry to run a \$255,000 deficit for the soon-to-be-completed 1998-99 school year. It marks the first time in history that Saanich School District 63 has run an operating deficit.

For a district with a January deficit projected at \$930,000, the new figure of \$255,000 represents a significant effort towards reducing expenditures.

"We've cut as far as we can without starting to feel it in the classroom," trustee Ellen Slanina told the board. "Several other districts are facing the same situation as us."

Slanina pointed to Powell River as one other area where the deficit has become a problem this year.

"They are one-third our size but have a bigger deficit," she said.

The board also passed a motion requesting staff to develop a proposed operating budget for the upcoming 1999-2000 school year that would eliminate the additional \$920,000 in expenditures to allow for a balanced budget next year.

For three of the School Board's trustees, the deficit reduction didn't go far enough.

"I believe more could be done and still not have a direct impact on children," said Patti Sollars at the Feb. 24 budget meeting where the budget received first and second readings.

Sollars, along with trustees Jim Woolford and Sheila Fea, voted against the proposed budget and application to run a deficit. Both



Trustee Jim Woolford

"...first time looking at a deficit I'm not sure that I've done everything."

passed by a 4-3 count, but because the budget did not receive unanimous School Board approval, the third and final readings had to be delayed until the following night. The final two readings were passed at a Feb. 25 meeting.

"To me this is paper work required by the government," said trustee Derek Chow at the first meeting. Chow referred to the fact the School Board is required by law to submit a finalized budget to the provincial education ministry by the end of February.

"I don't want it [deficit] either, but \$255,000 out of a \$53,000,000 budget is not bad," said Chow. He also pointed to underfunding as a chief contributing factor and said more steps will be taken towards reduction between now and the end of the school, and budget, year.

"Delaying things won't solve the

problem," said Chow of the divided votes.

"It should have been a formality," said Borstad. "It's ironic that we will now have the additional cost of another meeting to pass a formality."

Woolford, Fea and Sollars didn't see it as a formality.

"What worries me is that we don't address this problem," said Woolford. "We're not working together. There's no give and pull action on this board."

Woolford again pointed to the use of cellular phones as an area where the district could increase savings.

"Cell phones may be small in some trustees eyes, but it's a sign we're working towards a balanced budget," he said. "I'm not giving up. The status quo isn't good enough for me."

Borstad said the deficit wasn't a status quo item in Saanich, pointing to the district's continuous record of balanced budgets. "I view this as a one time blip brought on by the actions of the provincial government," she said.

The biggest budget hit came in July, 1998, when the provincial government legislated compliance with a new teachers contract that increased the amount of teachers in the district and helped reduce class size.

"We voted in July to staff to the contract levels and it was known then that we would be forced into a deficit," said Borstad.

"We didn't want to see staff laid off or children moved to schools down the road in mid-stream," said Slanina of the original budget decisions last summer.

Where did they cut?

With an original budget shortfall projected to be over \$900,000, the Saanich school district had to be happy with a final deficit figure slightly below \$255,000.

But where did those realizations come from? Most cost reductions were realized through the deferral of one-time spending projects involving computer technology and communication, equipment for special education, school supplies and program support budgets. There were also last minute savings in the form of projected expenditures on absenteeism and utilities. In other words, so far there haven't been as many sick teachers and cold days as the School Board originally projected for 1998-99.

That could, however, change. "We could be wrong," warns School Board Chair Lorraine Borstad. "There could be a snow storm and an outbreak next week. We're out on a limb and assuming that trends will continue until the end of the year."

The board has looked at many budget areas and has asked all staff in the district to be careful about all extra expenditures, but most agree they must look beyond one-time reductions if they hope to eliminate the nearly \$920,000 needed for a balanced 1999-2000 budget.

"Clearly we need to evaluate the whole system next year," said trustee Donna Bate at the board's Feb. 24 meeting.

Board split over future savings plans

More than \$900,000 needs to disappear from the expenditure side of the Saanich school district budget if trustees hope to have a balance in place for the 1999-2000 school year.

Add to that a deficit carry-over for the first time in School District history and you have what most would call a need for change.

But where that change should originate from has become a point of division among members of the current school board. And it's clear that both sides believe honestly and deeply in what they propose as potential solutions.

Trustees Jim Woolford, Patti Sollars and Sheila Fea are still adamant that additional cost savings can be achieved without affecting levels of education in the district.

As the budget and its implied deficit were being discussed at the board's Feb. 24 budget meeting, the trio continued to point toward cellular telephones, leased vehicles and the Assistant Superintendent position as areas where potential savings existed.

"Of the many people I've talked to, they

say they want me to speak for them and they've told me they want a balanced budget," Sollars told the budget meeting. "That's why I've voted against a deficit position."

Other trustees echoed their distaste for the deficit position but disagreed about the desires of the public.

Trustee Ellen Slanina said she had attended every budget committee meeting and every meeting where public input was sought out.

"Never once did I hear anyone tell me 'get this thing down to zero. period.' They all pointed in a direction towards maintaining service levels," said Slanina.

Woolford and Sollars both pointed again to the earlier filling of a vacant Assistant Superintendent position as something that flew in the face of saving money, especially when that new position included, like the other five executive positions, a leased vehicle.

"My confidence was sunk when the Assistant Superintendent position was filled," said Fea.

Slanina pointed the important role in

maintaining service levels and to the continued decrease in district consultant positions as reasons to keep the position filled.

"We've already reduced the consultant positions by nine. In that time, the work load has increased by 20 per cent [new students]," said Slanina.

"All of the suggestions were followed through and at the end of the day none resulted in significant savings," said board chair Lorraine Borstad of proposed savings alternatives that include leased vehicles and reduced cellular telephone contracts.

The biggest problem with eliminating leased vehicles appears to be the fact they are a part of the executive salary structure. With the executive all on continuing contracts, eliminating the vehicles would mean having to compensate the senior administrators directly through salary.

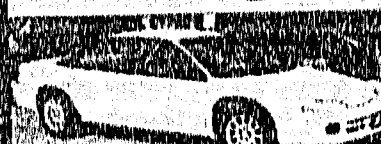
The senior staff would also receive a mileage allowance on their personal vehicles.

It's a combination that Borstad said leads to more budget loss, not the suggested savings desired by Woolford.

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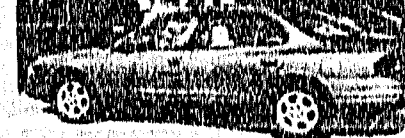


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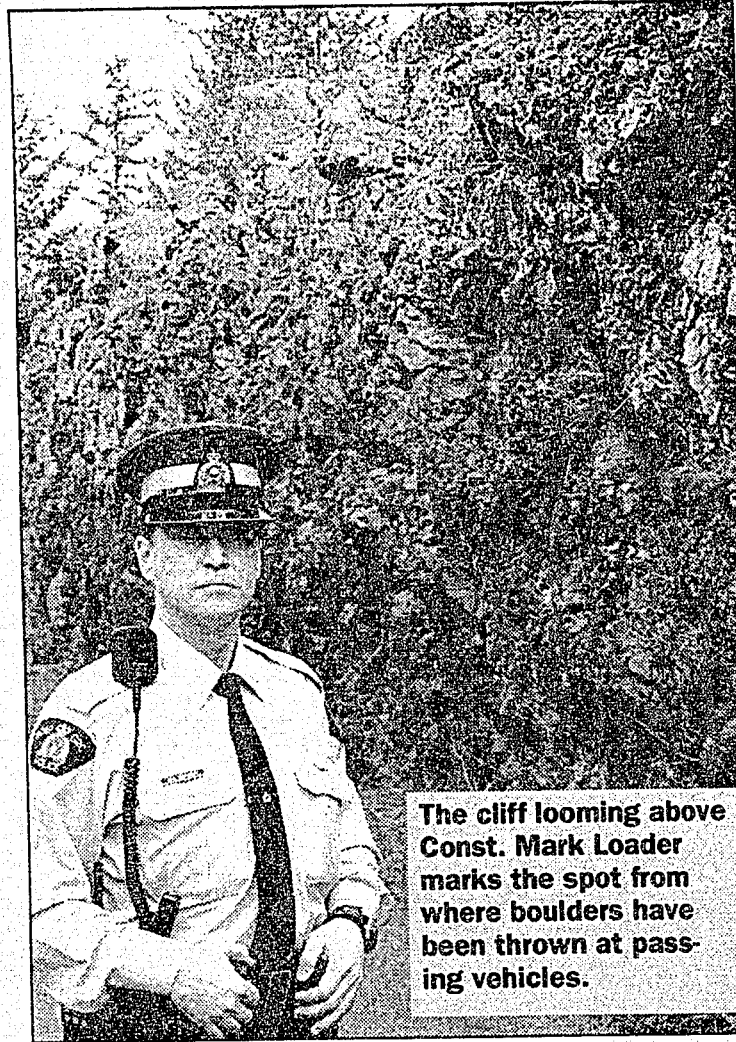
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Judy Reimche
Peninsula News Review

A 16-year-old Peninsula youth will face the judge on March 3, faced with a charge of mischief. The charge stems from an incident where the youth was charged after rocks were thrown from a cliff area overlooking Highway 17.

No one was injured in the incident, which took place October 20.

"In light of the incident in Nanaimo, where a young man was seriously injured by a boulder hitting his windshield, we want everyone to get the message that this kind of incident is extremely dangerous," said Sidney-North Saanich RCMP Const. Mark Loader,

who was the arresting officer in the Sidney case. "This will not be tolerated."

He said the incident here had the same potential for injury as the one at Nanaimo. "The rocks I retrieved from the site [at the cliff] were the size of basketballs, some of them," Loader said.

An observer, who reported the incident to police, said the young man had to use both hands to lift and throw them.

"We will charge anyone, and have been charging them, for taking part in such actions — not because of the Nanaimo incident, but because the behavior is intolerable."

Loader said the Community Police Victim Service coordinator, Kim Horsman, has been talking to students in local schools, and has put out information posters warning young people against such actions.

"We're taking a more proactive approach to crime than was done before," Loader said. "Taking steps before trouble starts will save a lot of grief later."

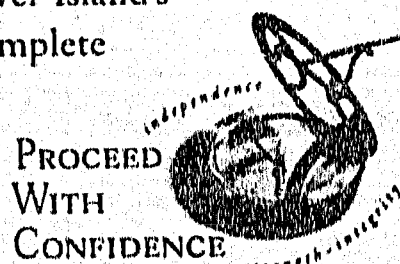
"The police used to be much more reactive than proactive, but that's changing."

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Obey the parking signs

Rachel Goldworthy
Review Contributor

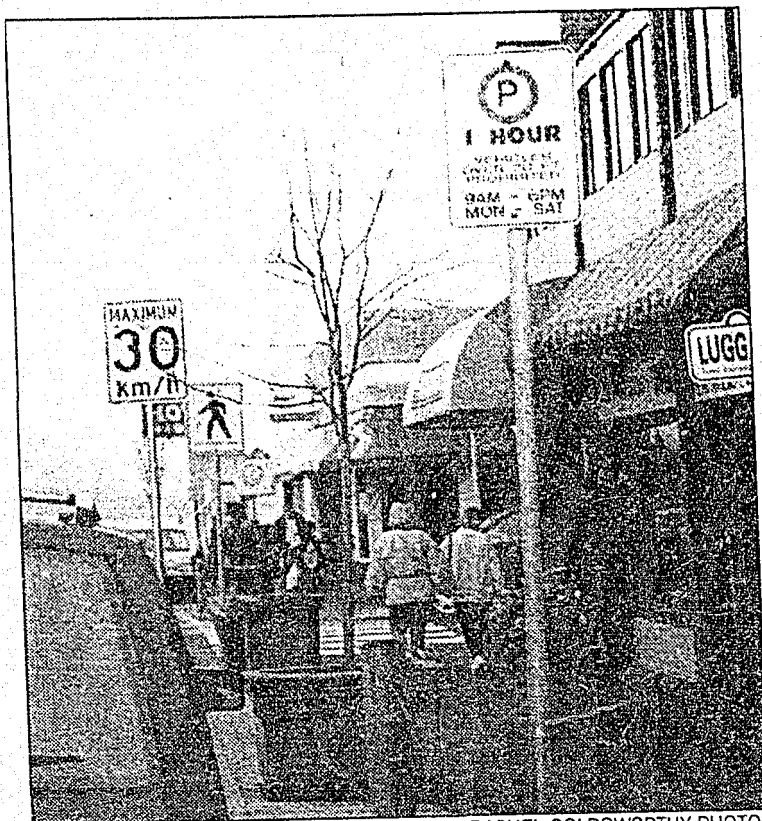
Some Sidney businesses have started enforcing their parking rules and it's got people nervous.

One local merchant said his customers couldn't find parking spaces. So his business put up notices and warned people for three weeks beforehand, and on January 22, Able Towing started to remove cars that had been parked too long.

Those are taken to a lot at the end of Amelia Street, not into Victoria as has been rumored, said Able owner Len Hughes.

"Sidney needs places for people to park," said Monica Mayes, who has worked at the Beacon Plaza for 15 years. "So I understand how it happens. Customers park their cars here and go shopping in town." She says she's even seen people park and then get a ride to work in Victoria.

A 15-year Sidney resident said she used to park at Beacon Plaza and then walk through town to go out for lunch or shop. She hasn't been towed but she says, "I think about it now.



RACHEL GOLDSWORTHY PHOTO

One hour has 60 minutes: Business owners are taking a stand against those who park too long.

I'll move my car to the other end of the street. Before, I'd walk for the fresh air. I drive more now."

Cheryl Specht, who works at BunsMaster, said she's seen lots of cars being towed lately and has heard negative stories about the tow truck driver.

Hughes says that the driver just does his rounds of the lots and doesn't have time to sit and wait

for people to do something they shouldn't. People don't like getting towed, he says, and they get upset.

Specht says she doesn't have to worry because BunsMaster staff have parking passes. But new employee Teresa Bell doesn't have her pass yet. She said, "I go out and move my car every two hours."

A wild ride

An out-of-control driver wrecked havoc on a Sidney neighborhood early Sunday morning.

Sidney-North Saanich RCMP were called to the scene on the 9900 block of Resthaven Drive just after midnight. They found a string of damaged vehicles, the total bill for which is expected to be at least \$18,000.

Police say the driver, who was travelling south on Resthaven Drive, hit three parked vehicles, then walked away, leaving her own wrecked 1988 Mustang sitting in the middle of the road.

She turned herself into police shortly after the incident.

As far as can now be pieced together, the young woman first hit a 1989 Chevrolet Tracker, then sideswiped the 1991 Volkswagen van parked in front of it. Next she hit the rear of a Pontiac Fiero, pushing it entirely onto the lawn next to it.

Both the Tracker and Fiero were write-offs.

There is also evidence the Mustang hit a vehicle on Ardwell Road earlier.

The woman has been charged with impaired and driving over .08.

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EDITORIAL

Philosophical differences making life tough in the Saanich School Board

For more than a month now the budget situation at the Saanich school board has been a dominant issue here on the Peninsula.

And after a month there only seems to be one thing that the school board trustees can agree on: there isn't enough money to run the school district.

Beyond that, there are more differences than similarities among the opinions of the seven-member school board. The disagreements appear to be based on some deeply rooted philosophical differences.

One side sees upper management at the school district office — and their contractual benefits packages — as an obvious target. The other side is saying, "hold on, not so fast. These people are doing a lot more than they have ever been asked to do before. Cutting them doesn't make any sense."

What is clear is that both sides believe strongly in their positions and are working countless hours to find solutions that fit with their philosophies.

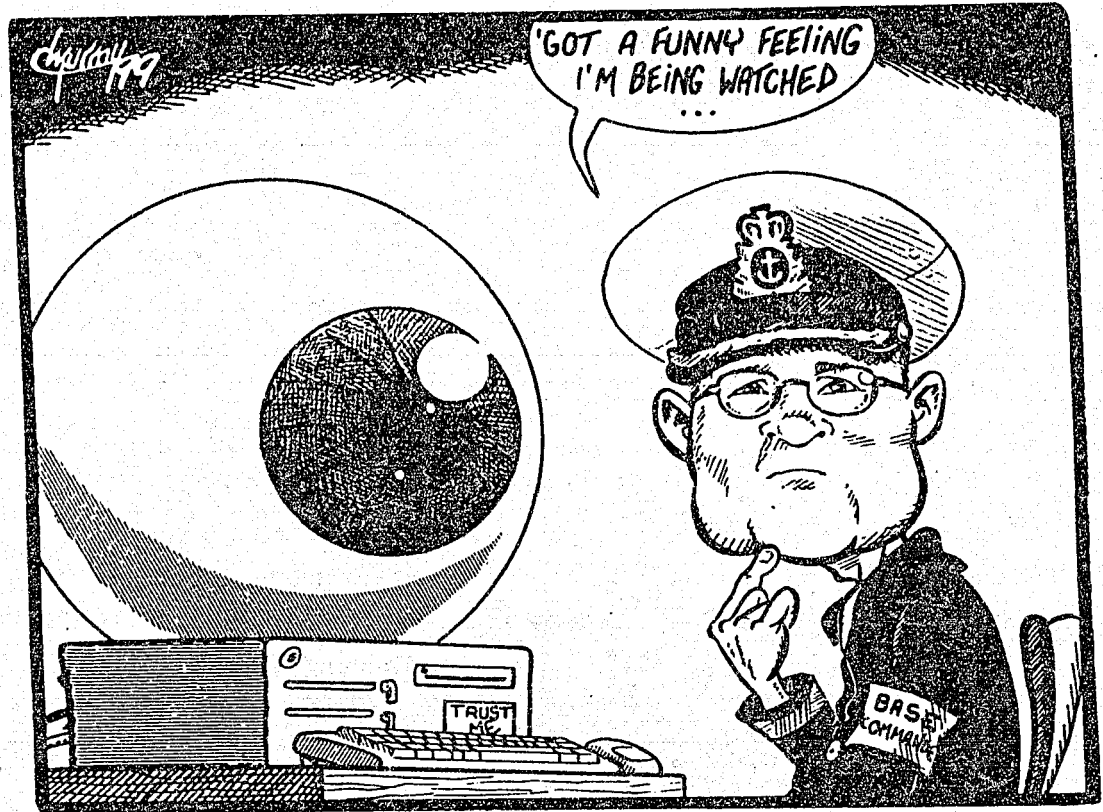
The bottom line is public perception and the four members who voted to accept a deficit for the first time in Saanich school district history are losing that battle.

They've done an amazing job reducing the deficit figure to \$255,000 and they may yet get that number down further. But they are fighting to keep some things that will always cost them deeply in terms of public perception.

Leased vehicles have never looked good on public employees. The fact they are a part of a long term contract only makes people wonder who negotiated such a contract. At the same time, breaking a contract that will end up costing the district more money in the long run makes even less sense.

There has been a commitment to reducing the deficit, but until the people being paid to live up to this commitment start driving to work in their own cars, the public will have a tough time swallowing deficits.

- K. W.



Long, hot summer for Clark

It's not likely that the Total Recall gang will oust the NDP. But that doesn't mean that they're aren't going to make some big trouble for the government.

Total Recall is a new plan, flowing out of those 'Have You Had Enough Yet' rallies. Organizer Kevin Falcon says his group is doing polling in about a dozen ridings to decide if Total Recall would work. That's a formality; the group is too far down the road to turn back now.

The plan is to run simultaneous recall campaigns against all 40 NDP MLAs, with the aim of knocking off enough of them to force an election.

The mass attack serves several purposes. It shifts the focus to the government from the individual MLA. The group believes recall campaigns have been hurt because people think it's not fair to blame a harmless MLA for the sins of Glen Clark. And a province-wide campaign would help organizers beat a real recall hurdle. Recall backers have to get 50 per cent of the people eligible to vote in the last election to sign petitions.

But the last election was three years ago, and people have died or moved away. With a province-side campaign someone who moved from Prince George to Vancouver could go into a recall office there and sign a petition aimed at Prince George. If organizers are really working, they'll have offices in Liberal ridings to capture those kind of signatures.

And Total Recall turns the effort into a big media hit in a way that a campaign in Comox never will. Practically, that helps in recruiting volunteers and getting names. But it



PAUL WILLCOCKS

At the Legislature

also has the significant political benefit of keeping attention focused on the government's problems at a time when it has lost its way.

Why won't Total Recall succeed? Because the recall law is written almost to guarantee the tool won't work.

Take New Democrat Bill Goodacre's Bulkley-Stikine riding. He won the election with 4,779 votes, about 37 per cent of the total. Liberals, Reform, PDA and Socred voters were 7,978, or 62 per cent. That's the kind of riding Total Recall hopes to win.

But getting every one of those non-NDP voters to sign won't be enough, because you need 50 per cent of all the people eligible to vote in the last election, even if they didn't bother.

The magic number in Bulkley Stikine is 9,122 names — or 70 per cent of the number who actually voted. That's not easy. In fact, it's near impossible, unless the sitting MLA is caught torching the local hospital.

That makes it odd that Moe Si-hota is already talking about changing the recall law. Recall was intended to allow voters to turf an unfit MLA, he says.

"Obviously this legislation is too broadly drafted."

The recall law means what it says, and it says people can use recall this way. If there isn't popular support, not enough voters will sign. What could be simpler?

But even if Total Recall defeats six New Democrats, Glen Clark still has options. He doesn't have to call the legislature back to allow a non-confidence motion. And the New Democrats would only have to win three of the resulting by-elections to hold on to power.

The NDP has already attacked the Total Recall people as right-wing extremists and charged the Liberals are involved. There are probably extremists there. There are likely lots of Liberals, because the effort attracts people who are politically active.

But there are also a lot of people who felt cheated when they found out the NDP lied about the budget during the election campaign and have grown more disgruntled since. They're the people the NDP will need to win back in the next election.

Attacking them to beat back recall would be desperate, and desperately wrong.

That leaves Clark facing months of fighting recall campaigns, being battered daily in the media and having his cabinet pinned down returning fire on the home front. That means a long, hot, hard summer on the fireline for the NDP.

It looks as though common sense is out of fashion

Whatever happened to the Closer To Home program introduced by the provincial government in the early 1990s?

Bringing services to clients, and helping people live at home longer, made a lot of sense. It's been proven many times that people who are able to look after themselves

at home live more productively, and are less of a drain on the medical system. For one thing, even for those who are not well, in-home service is more cost efficient than putting someone in an institutional setting.

But no sooner was Closer To Home introduced than funding was cut to services such as



JUDY REIMCHE
REFLECTIONS

Home Support. It makes no sense.

Now our regional com-

munity services are being reduced from 16 funded agencies to nine.

And this at a time when there are more seniors — and a huge bulge of the population just about to enter those so-called golden years.

We're too late to rectify the situation. We need more in-home service caregivers, and many more residential facilities, offering support services to a whole range of abilities, allowing people to remain as independent and healthy

as possible.

Instead, we have less, not more. And if you get sick on a doctors' reduced activity day, you'll join the line-up at the hospital; unless you're bleeding profusely, you'll wait two, four or more hours to see a doctor ... who won't have your medical records, won't know your background and possibly won't be able to give meaningful help.

There's no money. Why? Because we've managed to cut out the

middle class, all the people who earned substantial salaries — like the forest industry — who paid the bulk of the taxes, which funded health care, education, transportation ...

Now the tax burden is falling on people who can't afford to pay more — seniors and young people starting out. We've lowered everyone to the lowest common denominator — our kids are well educated and underemployed. So where do we go from here?

New committee to manage hall

In reference to Jim Lang's letter (*A mayors' nest*, Feb. 24) it is my pleasure to inform all Peninsula residents that it is business as usual regarding Sanscha Hall and the Memorial Park society.

After four years of excellent cooperation and support, we are losing the management services of the Panorama Leisure Centre due to rising costs attributed directly to Sanscha.

The Sanscha Management Committee will now become more proactive in their program management. This will include the promotion of flea markets, wedding receptions, art shows and facility rentals to groups like Kindergym and motorcycle dealers. The object is very old-fashioned — to earn money to pay our bills.

Major projects are being undertaken in dozens of Canadian communities by specialist companies. There are many projects in B.C. and a few on Vancouver Island. The North American average cost to raise money is less than nine per cent of the gross amount raised. This cost includes access to a proven system, clerical and management support including the services of an on-site coordinator of the campaign. Raising \$1 million would cost about \$90,000, or nine per cent.

The foundation has chosen to seek the advice of the fund-raising experts in tack-

LETTERS to the editor

ling this complicated process. We can't do it alone.

Jim has stated that the \$4 million mentioned is "for hiring a professional fundraiser." Not true. The vast majority of the money raised will be used to provide the community with a better facility.

I thank Jim for helping me to enlighten the community on our efforts. Any resident (we all own Sanscha) wishing to support the efforts of the MPS are encouraged to contact the undersigned, who has a pocketful of \$5 membership cards he wants to sell before the May 26 annual general meeting.

Cliff Rutan
North Saanich

Progress, but not at all costs

As the owner of several Sidney business establishments, the writer of the letter *New building is history in the making* (Review, Feb. 24) tenders some valid points.

Progress and the controlled growth of our seaside town is desirable, but not at the cost of creating appalling blunders. Zoning policies for maximum building heights and permissible density per hectare were created to prevent eyesores

from springing up along our streets. The legacy we leave behind for future generations hopefully will shout volumes that we cared enough to try to preserve our rural heritage and keep the feel of a small town while still flourishing.

The disparaging remark about the Post Office being a white elephant would be better directed at the huge abomination that ascended from the ashes of the old Mitchell & Anderson building on Beacon and Second Street. Sidney Post Office is a dignified, well-built heritage building that no doubt will still be standing long after its ridiculers have exited this life and are pushing up daisies in the local churchyard.

Margaret J. Jestico
Saanichton

Damage done

Thank you for your article for your article *It's a mess*. I am one of the mentioned birdwatchers who frequents the Island View Beach area. I have noticed recently that the environment is changing in inexplicable ways — a pond has moved, the hills are eroding, trees are toppling over and the once beautiful wetlands have become fields of a strange sludge.

This "regionally significant wildlife habitat" to which the experts referred is fast becoming a dead zone. I believe that John Koren and the municipality have more than the birds to answer to, and this answer

should be made public.
Win Rutherford
Sidney

Clean it up

I am very pleased to see you exposing the devastation at Island View Beach.

Vician Development Ltd. has been maintaining their sham of environmental accountability for far too long. The mayor and council have also been turning their backs on the destruction of not only a valuable home for endangered and rare birds but on an area that has been, until now, enjoyed by members of the community and visiting friends. The loss is heartbreaking and irreparable.

If Vician and the Council are not allowed to go without reprimand on this matter, it will set the precedence for continued abuse of public and private property. In a democracy this must not happen.

D. E. Hanson
Sidney

Write to Us

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St. Patrick's Day — your place or mine?

March 17 is almost upon us and this year there are several ways you can choose to celebrate. You might opt for the traditional route and hie yourself down to the pub for a pint of green beer in honor of St. Paddy — it being his day and all.

But if you're not of the Irish persuasion you might want to lift a glass in honor of Gertrude of Nivelles; March 17 is her day in the Holy Calendar.

Gertie passed this way about 13 centuries ago, and a fine and pious gal she was. So much so that the church named her Patron Saint of the Recently Dead.

On second thought, you may want to keep your distance from Gert. Especially if you've been into the green beer.

No problem. There are oodles of other anniversaries to celebrate on March 17.

It was on that day in 1541 that Magellan discovered the Philippines.

And it was on that day in 1845 that a Brit by the name of Stephen Perry patented the rubber band.

March 17 is also the birthday of Gottlieb Daimler, a German engineer who designed some pretty snazzy cars back in the early days of the Automotive Age.

Yep, there are lots of reasons for — and plenty of ways to — celebrate March 17, but this year there's a brand new one that I think might catch your fancy.

It's the brainchild of a British television network which has come up with a project called Birthrace 2000.

The idea is, to see who can become parents of the first baby born in the year 2000.

The Millennium Toddler, if you will.

If you do the math — in other words, count backwards nine months from January 1, 2000 — you'll realize that folks who want to have a millennium bundle of joy, should start getting ... errrr, cozy sometime around oh, say March 17 of this year.

That's why the British TV folks are already calling March 17 Conception Night.

A spokesman for Yorkshire Television, which is producing the series, announced rather prissily that he hopes the project will create "a rather healthy celebration of procreative sex" in Britain.

The British tabloids have mounted the bandwagon with typical vulgar gusto. They're calling the evening of pre-planned passion 'Nookie Night'.

Not that every couple that couples on

March 17 is going to have a Millennium Baby of course. The most fertile couples only have a three-in-ten chance of conceiving on any given occasion.

As for planning it down to any given day — good luck. You'll need it.

As a matter of fact, British doctors are saying that babies conceived well after St. Patrick's Day have a better chance of being born on January 1. They're recommending a "launch" date of April 10 or 11.

Three, nearly four weeks after March 17th. Oh well.



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Orchard Neighborhood rezoning passes

Judy Reimche
Peninsula News Review

Properties on Third Street, between Oakville Avenue and Ocean Avenue, have been rezoned by Sidney town council.

The zoning changes from multi-family low density (RES-5) designation to single family high density (RES-2).

The change has not come easily. The community, in the area known as the Orchard Neighborhood, has been the subject of study for several years. The neighborhood stretches from Second

Street to Eighth, and from Oakville to Ocean avenues. Last June, when council met with the community, it heard that the residents didn't want any changes. Residents saw the re-zoning as a threat to the lifestyle they currently enjoy. Their concerns were that, if lot sizes were reduced, more buildings would be built, therefore adding more people, cars and passing traffic.

Then, last fall, a number of residents who live on Third Street approached council and asked that their street be redesignated to allow more lot coverage. They argued that the present by-laws restricted what they could do to their own homes. The 25 per cent lot coverage limitation, argued one resident, didn't even allow the addition of a garage on his property.

By restoring a zoning that existed there before 1995, owners there said it would bring their street in line with that of adjacent properties.

The residents' request was accompanied by a petition signed by 31 people (24 properties) who live on Third Street or whose property abuts the affected area.

However, residents from the remaining argued that a 'spot re-zoning', as they termed this one, sets a precedent for the rest of the neighborhood.

"We have told council that we don't want our neighborhood to change," said John Hestnes. "This is not a block issue, it's a neighborhood issue. This decision could be used to further re-zone the area."

Councillor Ted Daly said he had studied all the documentation over the weekend preceding the meeting.

"We're supposed to come to the public hearings with an open mind. I guess I did, because I've changed my mind," he told council. "I can't support this."

Daly said his concern was the question of density. He understood from town staff

that the downzoning of the street would not allow more people and buildings and less greenspace; but said, since the re-zoning would allow three homes on the space of two existing lots coupled with the fact that the zoning allows secondary suites, he understood concerns that the population density and traffic could increase.

Coun. Jack Barker said the re-zoning actually restores the conditions that existed in 1995. He agreed with some residents who said the current zoning restricted what they could do to their own residences. He said most of the town is covered by bylaws and zoning that allow 50 per cent lot coverage; this re-zoning will restore that same level to dwellings along Third Street.

The majority of council voted in favor of changing the bylaw and zoning. Councillors Daly and Tony Whittall voted against the change.

Draft plan meets council approval

Rachel Goldsworthy
Review contributor

The Victoria Airport Authority was the subject of discussion at the North Saanich council meeting on February 22. Mayor Michaluk said that while there has been some movement on the part of the VAA toward a more effective community consultation process, she isn't convinced that it will do what it's intended to do.

Michaluk and Councillors Irving and Townshend expressed concern that VAA public meetings do not allow enough opportunities for the community to provide input. Townshend pointed out that many people can't attend daytime

meetings because of work commitments, and Michaluk suggested that distributing information earlier would allow people time to become familiar with the issues and provide their comments during the time provided at the beginning of the meetings. Keith Jackman, the chair of the VAA Board of Directors, said they plan to have some evening meetings and will give people a chance to re-

view information beforehand.

Council was generally pleased with the progress of the draft Accord between North Saanich and the VAA, with some reservations about wording of the Land Use and By-Law clauses, which Jackman and board member Graham Ross will present to the board with proposed changes.

Intermunicipal business licensing

The District of North Saanich is participating in a "One-Stop" business registration pilot project that could eliminate the need for small businesses to file papers, including forms for business licenses, with several government offices in different locations. Colwood, Langford, View Royal, and Metchosin are also involved in the discussions.

Extending the process could mean that a business would buy a license only for the municipality it resides in, allowing it to work in the other municipalities. North Saanich councillors are

concerned at the potential loss of revenue, which could be \$13,000 according to rough calculations by District Administrator Joan Schill.

Councillor Soley said that during difficult economic times, paying for a single license could make small businesses more viable and that some kind of sharing formula between the municipalities might even out the losses with gains.

Sidney and Central Saanich are not yet participating in the business registration pilot project.

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New look will put history at forefront

Judy Reimche
Peninsula News Review

Bruce McLay says he's listening to the community. After Monday night's meeting of the committee of the whole for Sidney Council, even opponents of the plan say they feel they're being heard.

The committee has recommended that the zoning amendment, Official Community Plan amendment and the development permit application go back to the Environmental Heritage Committee and the Advisory Planning Commission for further review. In fact, the APC had its second meeting with McLay last night.

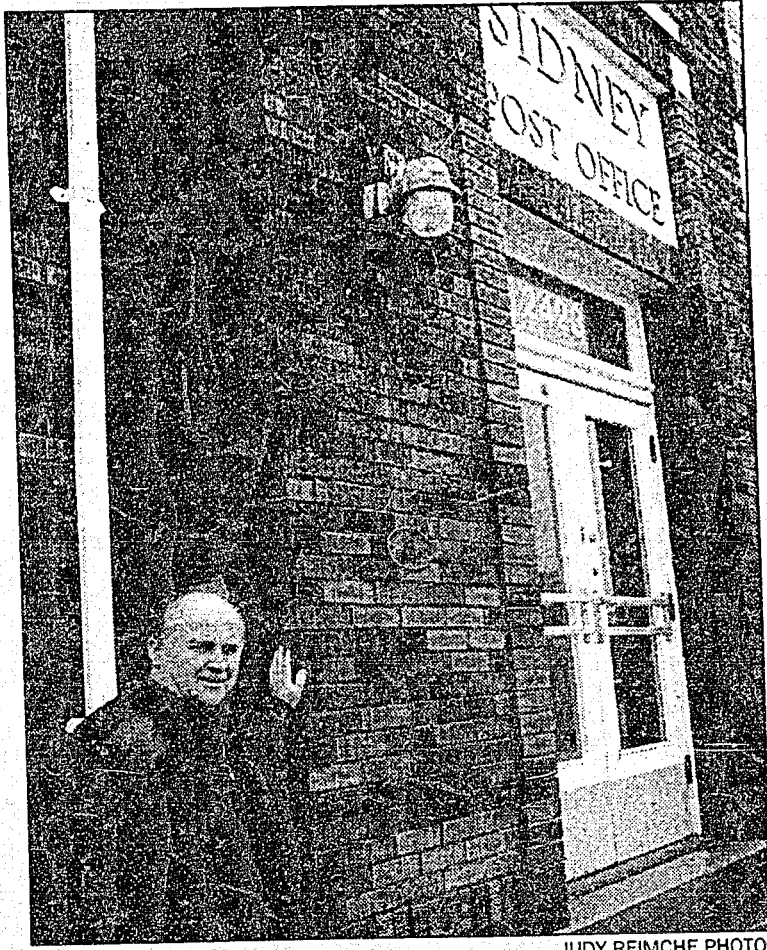
The motion came forward because of changes McLay and architect Norm Friesen have made to the original plans.

"After hearing from the Environment and Heritage Committee, we decided to take another look at the front of the building," said owner Bruce McLay.

The EHC, to whom Friesen and McLay spoke on February 11, said it wanted more of the heritage aspect of the building preserved. Members requested that the additions be restricted to the rear of the building and that the top floor be moved back to enhance the historic aspect of the post office structure.

To comply, McLay has changed stepped back the top two floors of the three-storey structure by at least eight feet, and eliminated some of the planned additions on street level to highlight the red brick of the original portion of the building. The highest ridge on the roof has been removed and flattened to fit into the allowed height regulations.

He has also increased the community space to 3,000



JUDY REIMCHE PHOTO

Bruce McLay says the heritage of the former Sidney Post Office will be preserved as much as possible.

square feet, with 1,000 of that on the street level, facing Fourth Street.

The original Post Office building was built in 1936, as a federal make-work project. Other portions of the building were added later.

"Only the central block of the building is original, and there's nothing inside that's [seen to be] heritage," McLay said.

Friesen said the flat-roofed portion to the east of the central block was added in the 1950s. So was the back portion of the building. A section of the western side of the building was also added later according to McLay and Friesen.

"Once we can start on the inside of the building, we'll be able to find the original structure," Friesen added.

Purchase of the Post Office building came after about a year of meetings called by Sidney Mayor Don

Amos. Starting in March of 1998, Amos spoke to members of council to inform them the building was for sale. Letters and meetings with David Anderson, Minister of Fisheries and Oceans, followed in an attempt to find a way for the community to buy the building.

Several community groups met on September 2, 1998, to discuss options to purchase the building, as well as to what use it could be put. However, shortly thereafter, it was learned the building had been purchased privately for a sum rumored to be around \$1 million.

Some EHC members were worried that a large portion of the building would be demolished or enveloped in the addition, leaving only the original facade.

"The building will stay as it is, with the new part wrapping around part of the side and the back. The brick

walls will become interior walls for those additions," McLay said.

The Advisory Planning Commission, who heard the developer's presentation on Feb. 16 and who heard the EHC concerns, recommended that it proceed through the process to the public hearing stage.

At the February 22 meeting of Sidney Town Council, director of public works Al Cameron said some clean-up work will be done on the building in the next week or two, as there is some barb wire and railings at the rear of the building that should be removed. And council okayed a permit to have seismic work to be done on the interior of the building, but said the exterior must not be touched.

However, to gain final acceptance, council must vote to allow variances for over-height and density, as the building is .6 units per hectare over the allowed zoning.

"Under the new regulations for Beacon Avenue, a new building can cover 100 per cent of the site, and can be up to three stories (30 feet) above street level," said Cameron. Those regulatory changes were based on the Vision 2000 process.

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What constitutes 'heritage'?

Heritage, it seems, is in the eye of the beholder. "There was no actual criteria set by the Town to designate the Post Office as a heritage building," said town planner Al Cameron.

"The designation was made more because of the building's prominence on Beacon Avenue, because of the site. It's a people place — a drawing place. A place that everyone knows. It wasn't because of architectural design or anything like that."

According to Robert Moreau, manager of the Federal Heritable Building Review office, it's customary in B.C. for a site to be considered heritage, rather than the building. Under the standards, even a view can be designated heritage, if it is sufficiently important to the history of a place.

And questions about whether a federal review has been done on the Sidney Post Office are not valid, he said, since, when the regulations were passed in the 1980s, the federal government exempted all buildings owned by Crown Corporations — of which Canada Post is the largest property holder.

"They are not required to follow our regulations, although we encourage them to consult us before changes are made," Moreau said.

However, in the case of a private owner, his office has no jurisdiction. The Sidney and North Saanich Community Arts Council and the Sidney and North Saanich Historical Society each lent their support to the post office plans.

Others, like Jean Johnson who has recently resigned as chair for Sidney council's Environment and Heritage Committee, have expressed concerns about the integrity of the building's heritage once the changes have been made. However, after Monday night's meeting, Johnson said: "It appears that Mr. McLay heard us."

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Life style is the single most important factor to consider when choosing a dog. We encourage people to research a number of potential breeds before deciding. Some breeds prefer family life, others need a lot of exercise and some prefer just a warm lap to be happy. The more research you do via the Internet, library, breeder resources and your local veterinarian, the better suited you and your dog will be.

There are many sources to get a dog; the SPCA, breeders, newspaper and pet stores. The nice thing about getting a dog from a breeder is that you can meet both the puppy's parents. Predisposition is a highly heritable trait, and one of the most important ingredients for making a good pet.

When selecting a puppy from a litter, it is important to spend at least two afternoons watching and playing with the prospective family member. This is a very easy task; you may not be able to tear yourself away! Watch how the puppies interact with each other and towards you. The best time to take your pup home is eight weeks of age.

Remember to always have a veterinarian check your new dog over. For a puppy, they should have a thorough exam when they get picked up to go their new home. At this time, the veterinarian will be looking for any congenital abnormalities or other health problems which could potentially cause problems in the future. Their first puppy vaccine should be given at 7 1/2 to 8 weeks of age.

On a final note, puppies are a lot of work and require almost 24 hour supervision. In return they give you a lifetime of entertainment and endearing moments. Remember, positive reinforcement, patience and perseverance are the keys to good puppy training. It is never too early to start training. So take lots of pictures, they will grow in front of your eyes! Remember six months of puppy, then 15 human years of dog!

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

Age and treachery at Glen Meadows

There is a saying in sports that youth and talent are no match for age and treachery.

If true, then the rest of the curling world better look out for a veteran crew of curlers from the Glen Meadows rink in North Saanich.

With 328 birthdays among the four-man squads skipped by 84-year-old Ken Warren, it was the oldest crew participating in the Masters Bonspiel last weekend at the Glen Meadows Curling Club. Joining Warren, who has been playing the game for 72 years, are Elston Brown, Bert Bouchard and Frank Walden. All are over the age of 80.

Unfortunately experience wasn't enough at the 32-team Glen Meadows tournament and the veteran group was eliminated after four games.

In a line up that included teams from all Victoria area rinks and four from Mill Bay, it was the squad skipped by Jerry Stevenson that claimed the A event trophy while the B event was won by the Bob Leach team.

Skip John Demeriz led Peninsula residents Stu Carmichael, Doug McKay and Lyall Copeland to the C event crown, while the team of Jack Bowers, Jack Spencer, George Lakeman and Roy Edmison claimed the D event title. Both were all-Peninsula teams.

Ray Tetreault wants to take his hair-cutting show on the road.

Tetreault, the Ray behind



KEVIN WOODLEY PHOTO

Ken Warren, Elston Brown, Bert Bouchard and Frank Walden: age equals experience, and it's all in fun

Ray's Barber Shop on Beacon Avenue in Sidney, is a part of Team BC for this summer's March West, a re-enactment of the RCMP's push through the western frontier.

"As far as I know I'm the only barber," said Tetreault of the crew preparing to start the three-month, 1,500 kilometer trip in May. "They're going to need their hair cut and their beards trimmed. I could be cutting hair with the old hand clippers."

Tetreault was raised around horses and has already made arrangements to lease horse from a group

here in Sidney. But he hasn't managed to collect enough donations to meet his overall budget.

"I'd like to carry the Sidney flag," said Tetreault.

He will have a piggy bank set up at his barber shop on Beacon. "If I get a loonie from everyone in Sidney, I'll be OK."

The March West group saddles up in Emerson, Manitoba May 8 and will mosey into Fort Macleod, Alberta July 25. Tetreault is one of seven members of Team BC, which will be headed up by Sidney RCMP Constable Carl Carré.

Donate at Ray's Barber

Shop or call Tetreault at 655-0812. For more about the March West, contact Const. Carl Carré at 656-3931.

The Auxiliary to Saanich Peninsula Hospital has a new executive in place. Enid Burns was elected President; Shelah Bell is First Vice-president; Vera Hill is Second VP; Georgie Davidson is Secretary; Margaret Taylor, Treasurer; and Past President is Sharon Perron.

The elections were held at the annual general meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 9.

The Brentwood Bay Rotary Club has put the final touch to the fund-raising for North Newton Centre's new bus.

As one of almost 500 donors, the club put \$2,500 toward the cost of the bus, mostly by selling soft ice cream, candy floss, and popcorn at the Saanich Fair, commencing at the Saanich Community Service Fair, chair Rob Thatcher. "We try to do little [donations] to help lots of people," said Thatcher, "but this one was bigger."

The bus will travel the area every weekday, picking up seniors who attend day programs at the centre, says the centre's executive director Patsy Berger-North. It will also deliver equipment like wheelchairs, special beds, and lift chairs on loan to people at home.

The 18-seat bus is being built in Sidney by ProCom, and should be ready in mid-March. "It's a true community project," says Berger-North.

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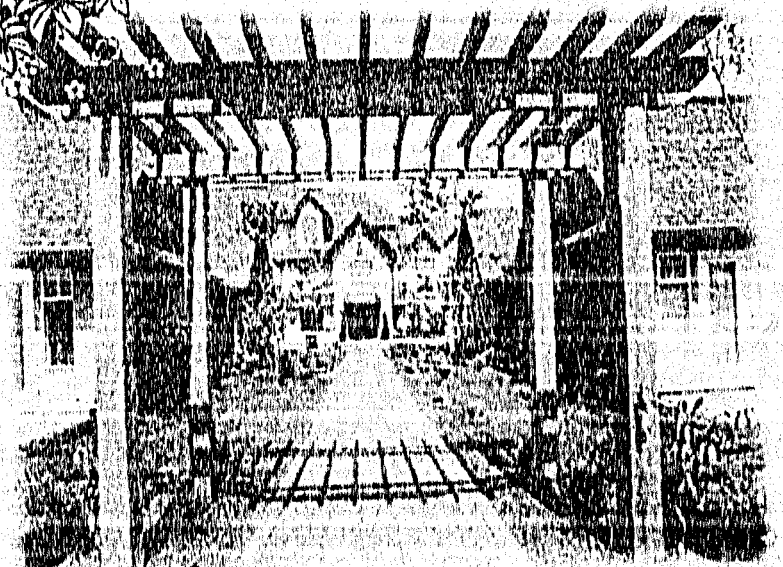
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The peas are in the pots, but nothing's popping yet

Lakeside property again this week! When will these rains and wild winds cease?

Once again our "Winter Banana" apple tree is standing in a pond, and I fear for its drowning roots. The whole vegetable area is so wet I don't want anyone walking on it, and compressing the soil. The raised beds look O.K., but you can't get to them. Ah me!

Our down spouts are plugged with pine needles, and Niagara Falls pours down on any idiot rushing beneath, with her coat pulled up over her head to protect her carefully arranged hair-do!

Enough grumbling for today! The peas in pots in the greenhouse are popping up, the Broad beans, also in pots, are planted, (nothing showing yet), and I finally remembered to put the tuberous begonias in wet peat moss to sprout.

Anyone with a shady area that cries out for color would be delighted with several potted begonias! These tubers are expensive, but with any luck should last for a number of years.

Make sure that bulbs are put in the peat, right-side up. The rounded side is

normally the bottom, with, hopefully, some small signs of last year's roots. The top side may have a vague outline of last summer's stem, but if no pink shoots appear in about 10 days, turn your bulb over and have a look! Its not unusual to find the shoots underneath!

While we are talking about tuberous begonias, I'd like to mention that a soil mix containing about one-third peat, with both bone meal and blood meal added (a tablespoon of each, to a hanging basket) works wonders!

This past week we pruned our enormous pyracantha. *Himself* up a rickety step-ladder did the actual pruning, while I stood holding the ladder and one pant leg, monotonously whining "Be careful! Don't lean so far over! Be careful! Watch it! You are too high up! Be careful!" until he snapped, "Why don't you do something useful, woman, such as rake up these branches!"

I was too kind-hearted to give the ladder a push and land him in the middle of all those thorns, but that evil thought did cross my mind!

Those of you who have over-wintered a fuchsia plant or two could bring



HELEN LANG

Over the Garden Fence

your plant(s) into a warm place to encourage new growth.

If you want to increase the number of plants, when new growth reaches several inches in length, nip about two or three inches from the tip, strip off most of the leaves, dip the cut end in rooting hormone, shake off any excess, and insert your cuttings in damp sand.

If possible put cuttings over "bottom heat." Keep the sand moist, and you should soon see fresh growth. At that time slide the sand out onto a plastic sheet, (or similar) and pick out the rooted cuttings. Pot them separately in sterile soil to grow on until large enough to go into your

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- Helen Lang

hanging baskets.

Ricki wonders if anyone who grew *1,000 Bells* petunias last year has a remedy for the green aphids that seem to prefer these plants to all others.

I suggested that she try a soap solution (a few drops of dish soap ... NOT dishwasher soap ... in a litre spray bottle of water. Spray only a couple of leaves to test. Some things, such as nasturtiums and sweet peas, simply curl up and die if wet with soap solution.

Lynne reports that a ver-bena growing in a hanging basket has survived the winter. She says her basket is hanging close to a bird-

feeder.

Now, besides the ver-bena, it contains a variety of grasses and other weeds, thanks to messy seed-eating birds who fling their food everywhere.

If you plant delphinium and lupin seed, inside, about now, you should have perennial plants large enough to flower this year.

Something that should interest many of you is a spring **Heather Sale**, including some unusual varieties, to be held March 13, from 9 a.m. until 12 noon at the Horticultural Centre, on Quayle Road.

The B.C. Fruit Testers Assoc. is holding its annual

general meeting in Sanscha Hall, Saturday, March 6, starting at 10 a.m. Anyone interested in growing fruit or nut trees really should join this knowledgeable group. There will be a sale of fruit stock in the morning, plus a demonstration of pruning and grafting.

Mrs. Marcos sent me a delightful list of *Old Wives Lore for Gardeners*. Over the next few months I'll include some of the amazing observations of a couple of elderly spinsters who compiled these over a life-time of gardening.

Is there someone who would share a piece of garden space with Jill, a young woman who lives on a boat, and longs to grow organic vegetables? Her boat is moored near Canoe Cove, so somewhere fairly close would be wonderful! Please call me, if you have a bit of ground to spare.

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'Nit wit' getting a bad rap

Or how to look at one of nature's lousiest characters in a new light

Today ... head lice. (I suspect that 42 per cent of readers of this column have already begun scratching.)

Though a louse is only the size of a pin-head, medical school professors delight in showing the 60000000X magnified photo of the beast, which takes on the aura of an extra from Jurassic Park. Half the class immediately starts scratching wildly while the rest dash for the exits.

The louse, which needs to feed on your blood to survive, enjoys several snacks a day. The saliva that it injects into your skin through its sucking jaws prevents the blood from clotting. This saliva causes the infamous itch.

The timorous wee lousie lays an average of five eggs (called "nits" by their mothers) per day. Needing warmth, the nits are laid at the very base of the hair root where they are then glued onto the hair using a combination of Portland Cement, Crazy Glue and Velcro. (By now I suspect 87 per cent of readers are spraying their scalps with industrial strength RAID.)

A louse only lives about a month. During that time it goes through puberty, meets a male louse (redundant?), falls mitely in love, gets hitched, pays exorbitant taxes to other blood sucking groups, raises a family in (or on) Gordon Head, has about 150 lousey kids (your basic nits), all using your scalp as both home and food supply.

Nits, the white oval waxy egg sacs, take about a week to hatch. The louse usually inhabits the nape of the neck, a spot behind the ears or the lighted building across from the Empress. They cannot fly, nor can they jump, swim or drive (no lice-sense).

Head to head collision is the favored mode of transport, ie. Gordon Head meets Albert Head. So do the math. One female louse, 150 offspring all ready to lay their own 150 nits. Within no time you have an entire jungle teeming with Jurassic lice and nits! Small children are hiding in the scalp kitchens!! Raptors and T. Rex are battling to the death just above your ears while ... you get the idea.

Basically you're an egghead. (By now I suspect that 96 per cent of readers have immersed their heads in a vat of boiling oil.)

A dirty disease you say? Oddly enough, lice have been found to prefer clean, fine hair rather than dandruffy or dirty hair (as I used to explain in vain to my mother be-

fore she scrubbed the scalp right off my head).

They also actually have an odd preference for redheads and brunettes. They could care less about blondes. (Fools)

TREATMENT

1. Kill the lice and nits. Remember that most of the commercial preparations are toxic pesticides and not Vidal Sassoon hair care products! Do NOT use them when you get an itchy scalp or mistake a flake of dandruff for a nit.

Most of the preparations will kill both lice and nits older than four days old. The trouble is that fresh nits younger than four days have no nervous system and will not succumb until they get one.

Thus, a second treatment 7 days later will usually nail those raptors.

2. Remove the nits. The tedious removal of live nits is the key. Comb close to the roots with a very fine comb. Comb often, comb early and go after the ones closest to the scalp. The nits further away are hatched already.

Add conditioner or olive oil to make it easier. Robi-comb is an electric comb with a metal grid that fries the lice (served best with chop suey) upon contact. It does not, however, zap the nits.

3. Clean up environment

Do not use sprays but rather a good vacuum and a hot washing of linen, clothing etc. What can't be washed (stuffed toys, boys of the male gender), needs to be bagged up and set aside for a couple of weeks. A louse usually survives no more than 20 hours once off a human scalp.

A well founded concern has arisen concerning resistance to pesticide shampoos giving birth to "super lice." This worry has also launched several home remedies and "suffocants" including mayonnaise and Vaseline. My advice is to hold the mayo (my mother always made me put the mayo in the fridge so I wouldn't die of warm mayo disease.) Vaseline is even harder to get out of your hair than the nits.

If the lice seem refractory to treatment, keep at it with the combs, try a different pesticide or amputate your hair.

Recently an oral pill has been developed, currently awaiting FDA approval, for use against lice and nits. (By now the entire readership is scrubbing their scalps with steel wool while firing up the acetylene blowtorch.)



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students as well as current students," adds Tom Browne, who was principal at the school from 1980 to 1998, and who has also put a tremendous effort into making the celebration happen.

Organizers of the event are attempting to contact all Parkland alumni, and are expecting over 4,000 people from all over the world to participate in the events occurring throughout the weekend. To date, they still haven't managed to contact everyone on their list. Former grads who would like to participate are asked to contact Shelley Nielsen as soon as possible. She can be reached at 656-1959, or you can email her at westwind@islandnet.com

The celebration kicks off on the Friday with the re-opening of the courtyard, which was, in the beginning, a central part of Parkland life. Over the past few years Parkland hasn't been able to maintain the courtyard because of budget constraints, and as a result, it was closed to students due to safety concerns.

However, thanks to the recently established Parkland Legacy Fund, the courtyard is being renovated, to be ready for its grand re-opening in late May.

The celebrations include a wine and cheese party for Parkland alumni and staff, which will take place Friday night at Sanscha Hall. The school is also organizing a community open house for Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., which will feature a silent auction, live music provided by various local talents, a fund-raising lunch, a Children's Festival (face

painting, games and pony rides) and numerous other fun activities.

The weekend Celebration is open to all Parkland students and staff, past and present, as well as all interested members of the community.

"Graduation is not a criteria for attending," says Shelley Nielsen, a former student of Parkland who has played a key role in organizing the 25-year celebration. "If Parkland has made an impact on your life at any time, you should definitely come and join in the festivities."

"We'd like to see participation from both former

Parkland's Musical Theatre class is showcasing all they've learned since September in a series of performances of the classic musical *Oklahoma!* The play opens March 3 and runs until the 6th. Performances start at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are \$5 for students and teachers, and \$7 for adults. To reserve tickets, please call 655-2731.

MS Society needs more volunteers

If you can help in their next campaign, give them a call

The Vancouver Island Multiple Sclerosis Society is planning its 29th annual Carnation Campaign on Mother's Day weekend, May 7 and 8.

Due to changes in the volunteer infrastructure, the Society is in desperate need of Up-Island and Vic-

toria volunteers to be Carnation Canvassers for the two-day campaign.

The role of a volunteer is simply to provide the public with silk carnations in exchange for a donation to the VIMSS.

Funds raised from this established campaign have

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Map making in a league of its own

■ New seabed technology is changing the way people will look at the ocean in the next century and beyond

Rachel Goldsworthy
 Review contributor

A 15-year-old Sidney company is a global leader in developing and producing technology that illuminates the sea bed.

The company was formed in 1983 by Paul LaCroix, who is still the CEO and president, and John Watt, the vice-president, with a third partner who is no longer involved.

Of Qvester Tangent's 30 employees, about half a dozen are working strictly on marine technology. Others work on sensors that monitor systems on trains like SkyTrain on the Lower Mainland and new transit systems in New York City and Kuala Lumpur.

"The train stuff is relatively recent," says Bill Collins, chief scientist at Qvester Tangent. "And it's a big portion of the business."

The marine technology developed by Qvester Tangent Corporation is being used by governments, surveyors, commercial fishers, and the military of dozens of countries to map the ocean floor.

The new mapping method allows scientists to see what the ocean floor is

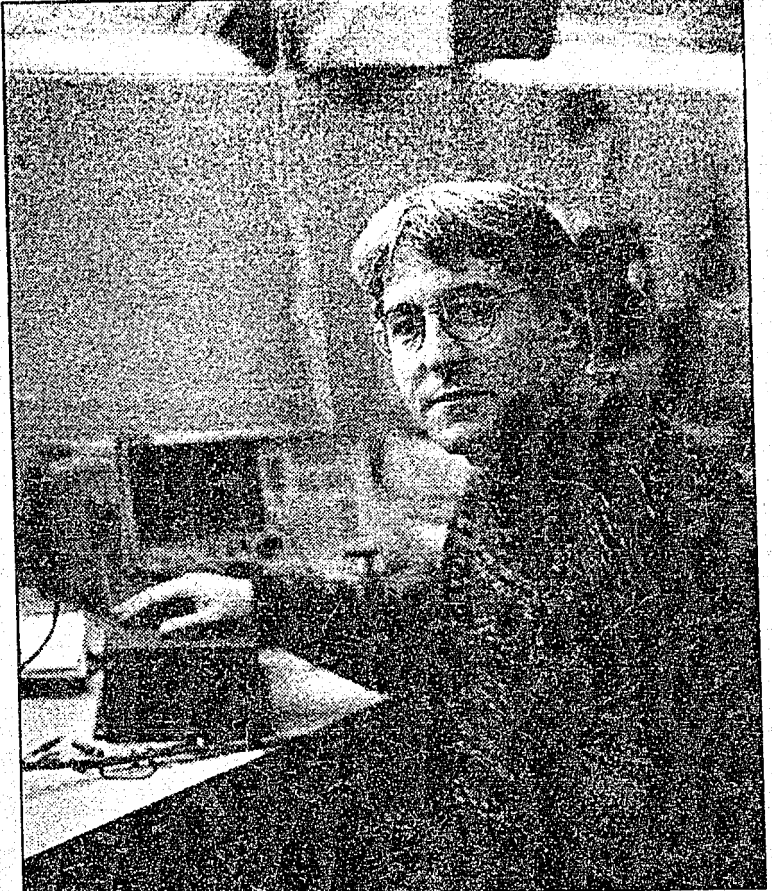
made of. It can look at a wider swath of the seabed than traditional equipment, so it's more efficient. The sensors collect the data, so there's very little manpower involved.

"This technology is on a par with satellite mapping of the earth," says Collins, since they can differentiate between mud and sand, bedrock and coral reef, among other specific tasks. Fisheries managers will be able to tell where certain species of fish are likely to be during different life stages, oil companies can tell whether drilling equipment or pipelines can be safely put down in a specific spot.

"It will revolutionize commercial fishing," says Collins, "because you can target species more effectively. You won't stray into other habitats." It will also reduce the number of unwanted types of fish caught.

The small box, which costs \$27,000, is about the size of a couple of phone books. It can be used on any boat with a transducer and an echosounder. "We could be mapping from every boat," Collins says.

Qvester Tangent also produces software to give more detailed processing, and is negotiating with universities around the world to set up a global network of data processing centres. They have just signed a strategic alliance with Fugro Jacques Geotechnical survey company to apply Qvester Tangent's QTC VIEW mapping and processing technology to the oil and gas industry and cable/pipeline surveyors.



RACHEL GOLDSWORTHY PHOTO

Bill Collins, chief scientist at Qvester Tangent, is one of the people who developed the new equipment

That processing centre will be in St. John's, Newfoundland.

Other alliances are in the works with companies like Lockheed-Martin and governments world-wide.

The military possibilities are another focus of expansion for the mapping technology. Canada's Department of National Defense have been very supportive, although they don't own a system, but the navies of Sweden, Japan, the Philippines, and other countries do.

Collins and other staff travel around the world attending conferences, demonstrating the technology, and mapping. Last year they worked with the Na-

tional Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration of the US, mapping in the Bering Sea and got 9,000 miles of data.

Collins envisions future developments in submarine identification, mapping from canisters dropped from aircraft rather than from boats, and defensive mine countermeasures.

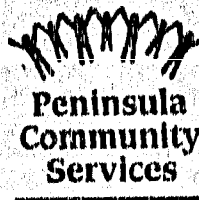
He and sales manager Chris Elliott will attend a conference in Manitoba next week to look at using the system for rivers and streams. Fresh water is a new sector for them.

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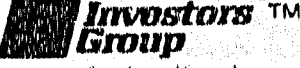
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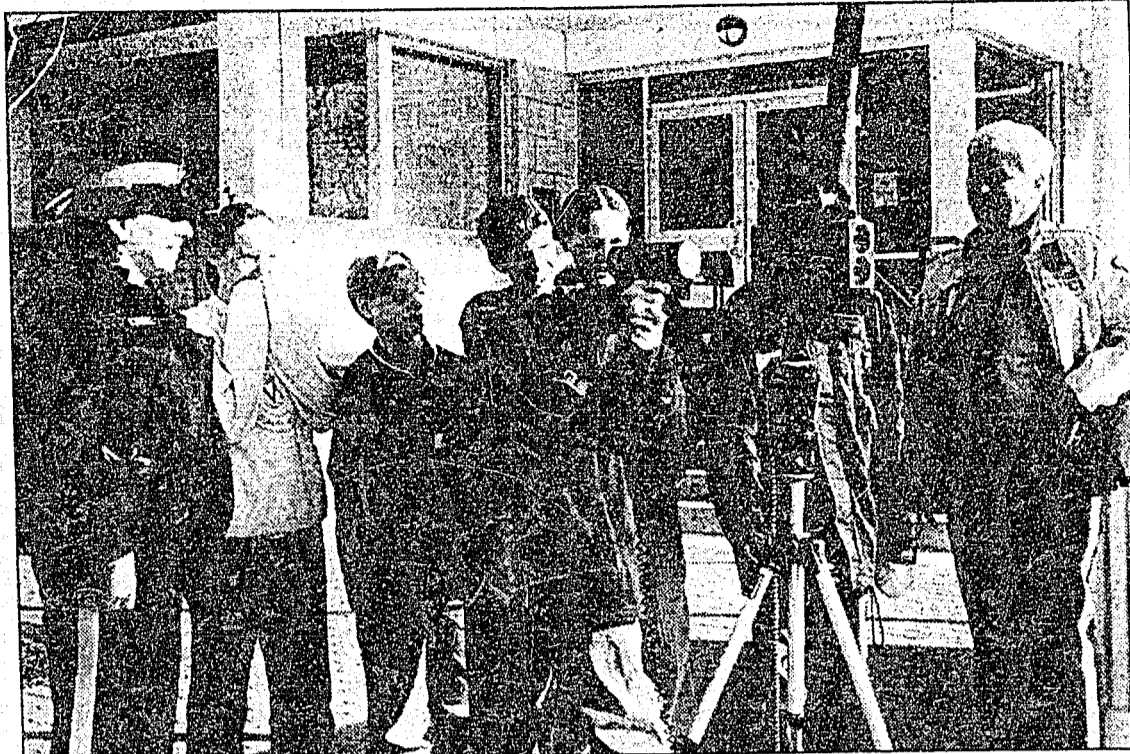
Mentor a Grade 8 student

Chris Stephen
Contributor

While on their Dayshadow Tour, last year's Grade 8 students from North Saanich and Bayside middle schools got some hands-on training from Const. Kim Horsman and Const. Lauren Grekul of the Sidney-North Saanich RCMP, as seen in the photo

at right. This year the tours will run from March 22 through to June 1. A component of the Ministry of Education's Career and Personal Planning program, more than 600 Grade 8 students from North Saanich, Bayside and Royal Oak middle schools will be taking a closer look at the diverse range of employment opportunities

available in today's competitive job market. More than 60 different companies are taking part this year and if your company would like to get involved or if your company would like more information, please contact Nancy Mitchell, Parent volunteer coordinator, 652-5486 or Dave Pimlott, North Saanich middle school, 656-1129.



Const. Kim Horsman, right, and Const. Lauren Grekul, give Grade 8 students some hands-on instruction during their Dayshadow Tour of the RCMP detachment

A company by any other name ... may not be what you think

Ian Greenspan, chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve cautioned investors about a year ago about the "Irrational Exuberance" in the stock market. The trading action of a stock which was recently brought to my attention clearly illustrates that not all investors have heeded this warning.

The stock in question is a company by the name of Mannatech which trades on the Nasdaq. The company itself appears to be a solid company, which has had consistent earnings, growth, since 1994. In order to continue to expand their business the recently "went public." The stock initially opened trading at \$9.50 and within a matter of a couple of hours had traded as high as \$44.50 before settling down to the low 30's.

Since then the stock has continued its downward drift into the low teens. What makes this story interesting is the reason for the volatility of its stock.

You see what happened here was a case of mistaken identity. Because the name of the stock was assumed by many "investors" that the "tech" at the end of the name implied that it was somehow a technology stock. In reality, Mannatech is a company that makes and sells vitamins. Through no fault of the company the stock began to trade like an Internet company.

Several interesting conclusions can be drawn from the movement of this stock. First, and perhaps most importantly, obviously a large number of people bought this



RALPH SOMMERFELD

Wealthy Ways

stock without having any idea about something as basic as what it is the company does. Looking at the actual trades reveals the fact that virtually all the trades were done by individuals. Presumably a large number of these trades were done online.

Secondly, the so-called "investors" that bought this stock are really more like speculators. They were willing to risk their money on a stock they know nothing about. In many cases their investment time horizon was measured in minutes or hours rather than years.

Thirdly, this type of "irrational exuberance" is ultimately dangerous for the average investor. If one was lucky enough to have made money because of the wild swing in the stock price it was just that — luck.

If, on the other hand, you lost money it proves what many people think of the market — that it really is very risky to buy stock. Neither conclusion is accurate. Un-

fortunately this type of volatility does occasionally occur in the market. However, it is important to differentiate between investing and speculating.

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What should you do if you have been evading income tax?

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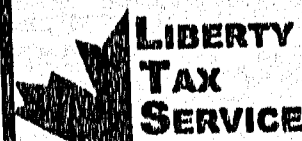


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Transportation presents a problem

This is the year to be recognized for being older. The United Nations has declared 1999 as the International Year of the Older Persons (IYOP).

Why is this important? The number of older persons, aged 60 and older, will increase from one in 14 to one in four over the next 30 years. This will be the year for everyone to think about not only present concerns, but also those of the future.

If you are already 60 and older, you may be concerned about transportation services and affordable housing according to Marilyn Loveless, director of Sidney Silver Threads.

"Seniors, not just in this community but everywhere, are in desperate need of better door-to-door transportation and affordable housing. The bus service is very good in our area. However, some seniors cannot walk to the available bus stops. A lot of mechanisms are in place to address this problem, but I



DEBBIE NOWAK

Golden age

think we can do better," she says.

Loveless, who also holds a bus driver's license, hopes that Sidney Silver Threads will own a 19-passenger van in the near future.

"Right now in order for me to take groups out, I either borrow the Meals on Wheels van or I rent a vehicle. But then I have to factor in those additional expenses into the costs of the trip and sometimes it doesn't work out. So, if we had our own vehicle, it would be a really big help. I could take a group to all sorts of places."

Without disclosing details, Loveless adds that

door-to-door transportation will be addressed more significantly by her organization this year.

Affordable housing is hard to come by for seniors due to the attractive layout of Sidney. Loveless says "Sidney is such a desirable place for seniors because everything is ground level, and within easy walking distance. But the consequences is the demand for affordable housing exceeds the supply and the prices can go up. We have to be ever vigilant in seeing to the needs of people who have contributed a lot to our society."

More than 50 per cent of the membership at Sidney Silver Threads donate some of their time as volunteers. Loveless says, "I don't mind the terms 'old', 'elderly', and 'senior'. But these terms have a connotation that somehow you aren't useful anymore and that's so incorrect. The International Year of the Older Person is an opportunity to dispel this myth."

What's important, she says, is being connected to

your community and feeling important and valued.

On an ongoing basis, Sidney Silver Threads addresses various health issues faced by seniors, and offers a diverse range of programs to keep seniors active. To commemorate the International Year of the Older Person, Sidney Silver Threads, in conjunction with Norgarden, will hold a summer festival this July.

Loveless says, "It will be a tribute to the pioneers and the farming families that made the peninsula a great place to be. I have lived here all of my life. I always say my ancestors discovered heaven and far be it for me to leave."

Debbie Nowak is a freelance writer who has published several articles on seniors issues for publications such as PRINCE GEORGE THIS WEEK and THE SENIOR'S SIDE.

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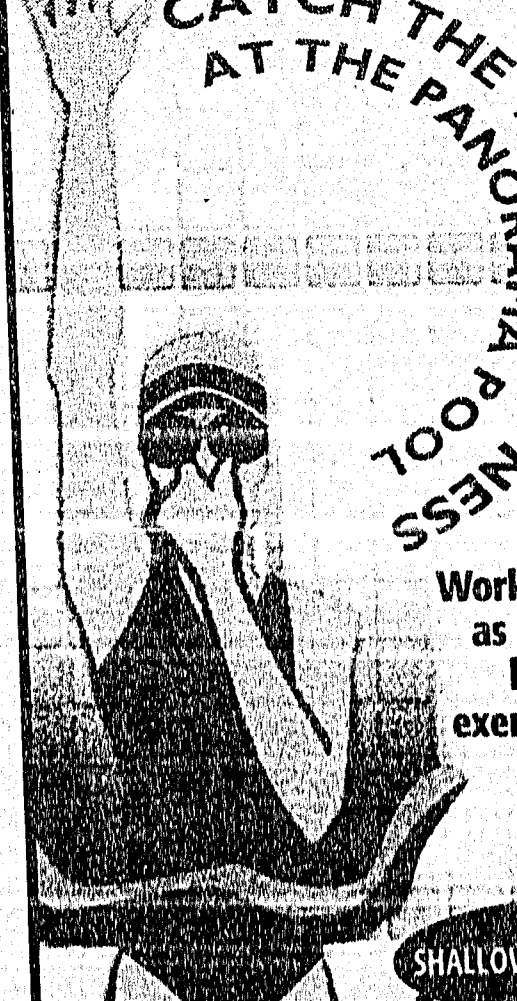
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The life of a gold prospector and miner can be compared to that of a game of chance, in which a bet on the horses or a hand in cards you possess may look like a sure thing, but might all at once turn to the negative.

With the prospector and miner, finding the 'mother lode' is the objective. In many cases, an apparently wealthy find is located, followed by reports of large yields. Although this may be so, most observers neglect to see the expense involved in attaining it. In a great many cases, the costs of the extraction of the gold was more than the proceeds.

In this week's Pioneer Portrait, we will take a look at John E. Edwards, a "Sea Captain" and a well-to-do gold prospector and miner, who purchased land and dwelt for a time in North Saanich.

John Elijah Edwards was born Oct. 14, 1832 in Cornwall, England. Previous to his coming to British Columbia, he was a "Sea Captain" which he related to others, and no doubt, he probably came from a seafaring family. He must have received a decent education, for he could write in a beautiful hand, with an reasonable vocabulary.

Outside of that, there is no other information found at this time concerning the first 30 years of his life.

Edwards is first recorded in the colonies in 1862. It is highly probable that he did not arrive until late in the year, as he is not recorded in the Cariboo Mining records until the Spring of 1863. He is likely the same individual that is recorded on the passenger list of the ship Silistria which arrived in Esquimalt Harbour on Nov. 16, 1862. After wintering in Victoria, he made his way to the Cariboo.

He first appears in the Cariboo Mining register records on June 6, 1863, acquiring the mining interests of T. B. Handley, in the gold claim known as the 'Aurora Company' at Conklins Gulch, off Williams Creek.

The claim ran downstream 1400 feet in length beginning 100 feet below the mouth of Conklins Gulch and was made up of 14 interests of 100 feet each.

On August 24, Edwards purchased his second interest in the company from F. Decker. The Aurora Claim was a successful venture for Edwards and his partners; with hard work, and strenuous long days, the Claim yielded profitable dividends unlike many others in the Cariboo.

Like most of the Cariboo miners, Edwards spent the winter months in Victoria, returning to the north when it was viable. He had returned to the mines in the spring of 1864, and by July he had purchased one full



interest in the neighboring Borealis Co. from A. McDonald.

Within a few months he gained another 1 3/4 interests in the company. Also during that year he acquired further interests in the Aurora Company, and purchased five full shares of the Aurora Co. No. 2. By this time he was known to local miners as Aurora Jack Edwards.

Aurora Jack's gamble in the gold fields was paying off, and he was becoming a wealthy man. At the end of the 1865 mining season, he spent the winter in the Lower Mainland, where he invested some of his dividends in the acquisition of land.

By Nov. 1, Aurora Jack

had purchased 360 acres of land at the mouth of the Coquitlam River, just four miles from the townsite of New Westminster. This he called Edward's Ranch, where he had 70 head of cattle by the end of the month.

He wrote that his plans were "to largely increase [the cattle] number, and to erect extensive buildings and otherwise to improve the place ..."

Purchasing the remains of the Holy Trinity Church after it burned down, he used the salvageable lumber for the construction of the buildings. To what extent he managed to get ready is not clear, as he was to return to the Cariboo

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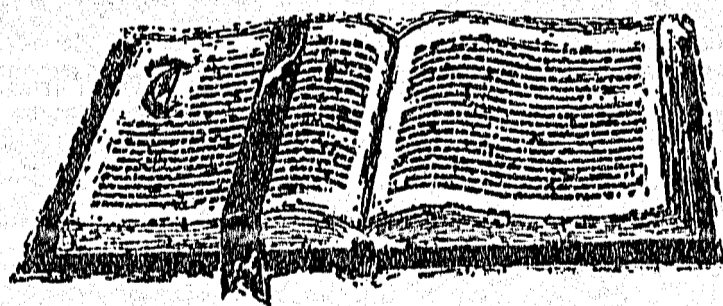
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Aurora Jack of the Cariboo

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again in the Spring.

During the summer of 1866, Aurora Jack probably accomplished his greatest feat. The Victoria newspapers wrote: "Mr. J. E. Edwards of the Aurora claim returned here last night from William's Creek. We have received the following important intelligence from him about the discovery of two new gold bearing creeks. Mr. Edwards left Williams Creek on the 21st June, and came down to Soda Creek. From that place he went to the Forks Quenel [sic] by Beaver Lake. He proceeded up the South Forks Lake 25 miles, where he discovered two creeks, which he named Coquet [sic] and Cedar Creeks... He then proceeded to Keithley's Creek, where he found a miner named Devoe and another, whom he induced to accompany him back to the creeks. They first prospected for only a short time on Coquet Creek, where they found gold which would pay... They afterwards went to Cedar Creek. About one mile from its mouth they prospected on a bar by ground sloucing, [sic] from 9 a.m. to 12 o'clock. They then turned off the water and panned off seven and a quarter ounces of round, coarse gold."

Without delay, Aurora Jack and his assistants recorded Discovery claims on the creeks for themselves and several friends.

Going to Victoria at the end of August 1866, the fertile land of Saanich Peninsula apparently caught his eye. About this time he purchased about 360 acres of land from Christian Ochsner, [Sections 13 & 14, Range 1 West and Sections 13-15, Range 1 East, North Saanich].

Walter Anderson, related that: Ochsner "was not long on the place, selling out to Jack Edwards, a Cornish seaman, who had made good in Cariboo. He was a right jolly little fellow, who had a fine voice, and has often entertained us with fine old sea songs."

Apparently leaving the land in the hands of a man of the name Sparks during the mining season of 1867, Aurora Jack returned to the Cariboo to take care of his mining affairs. By the end of the season, he had returned to Saanich, where he took up the business of raising stock as he had done on the Mainland.

For the next three years he expended his energy in this vocation, but 'gold fever' was still in his blood. By March 1871, "poor Jack," wrote Anderson, was "said to have been disappointed in love," had leased the farm to William Clarke of Victoria, and returned to the Cariboo to seek another fortune. There he acquired interests in several mining claims, and spent the greater part of the remainder of his life, commuting to and fro from the Cariboo and Vancouver Island.

Twenty-five years later, he sold his North Saanich property to M. A. Cowan in 1892/93. During the time he spent at his farm in North Saanich, we learn a little of his character.

Walter Anderson again relates this interesting adventure: "In Winter, ducks, geese and brant were plentiful, and during migrations sandhill cranes rested and fed on the many grassy openings. Naturally where deer were so plentiful panthers also frequented, with an occasional wolf. Dan Moses was a farmer particularly annoyed by panthers. Living as he did close to the

bases of the two little mountains, he was certain to have occasional calls from these marauders.

"He came to our house one day and reported the loss of a young pig, and as he had seen the panther just as it was disappearing in the woods with his prey, he asked help to hunt the animal down. Next day, then, a posse formed of Jack Edwards, Jonathan Martin, my brother Alec and myself all trooped out to Moses' to slay the beast. I was too young to be allowed a firearm, but went along as an extra.

"Arriving at the spot, Moses led us on a path through the woods along which he had seen the panther go. It was a Sunday afternoon in mid-Summer. Very hot, without a breath of air stirring. After proceeding cautiously for some distance, with Moses eagerly pressing ahead, Jack Edwards, by this time very hot and tired, watched his chance when Moses was well out of sight in the underbrush, suddenly gave a loud yell, discharged both barrels of his shotgun in the air and started back the way we had come at a run. The rest at once saw his game, and shooting off their weapons, all pounded back on a quick run, leaving poor Moses alone in the woods. By the time we had reached the clearing, Dan caught up with us, and at once seeing the joke, began laughing. He told us that when he first heard the shooting he made sure that we had got the panther. So home for that day."

On the following day, Moses and a small posse managed to shoot the marauder.

Aurora Jack Edwards suffered from senility during his last two years and was no longer able to care of

himself. He died at the age of 77, on Jan. 12, 1910, in New Westminster.

Note: I would like to thank Marie Elliot, for her kind suggestions and encouragement she has given during the preparation of this article.

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Sidney Seniors Branch 25 BCOAPO meets Thursday, March 4, 1:30 p.m. Speaker: Const. Kim Horsman, on personal security. For information call don at 656-2258.

Explore Celebrations for the Millenium on the Peninsula on Saturday, March 6, 1 p.m. at Iroquois Park Club House. for information call Barbara at the Town of Sidney, 656-1139.

Victoria Legal Secretaries Association next meeting is Tuesday, March 8 at the Holiday Inn, 3020 Blanshard Street, Victoria. Cocktails at 5, dinner at 6. Call Jennifer Gage, 391-9212.

Sidney Business and Professional Women's Networking breakfast meeting is Tuesday, March 9, 8 a.m. at Smitty's Restaurant, 2302 Beacon Avenue, Sidney. Two Presentations: Music in Your Business and Innovative Ways of Bringing People Back to Your Business. Call to reserve: 655-3025.

Regular monthly meeting of the Auxiliary to Saanich Peninsula Hospital will be held on Tuesday, March 9, 10 a.m. in the CRD building, Mt. Newton X Road. New members welcome.

Patricia Bay Chapter IODE will hold its regular monthly meeting at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday, March 10 at Silver Threads, 10030 Resthaven Drive, Sidney. new members welcome. For information call 655-8929.

Saanich School District 63 will hold a public forum on Wednesday, March 10, 5 to 9 p.m., Parkland secondary school, 10640 McDonald Park Road, Sidney. Topic: public input on options to address future financial shortages. Space is limited. To register, or for information, call the District office, 652-7300.

The Victoria Genealogical Society meets on Thursday, March 11, 7:30 p.m. at the Victoria Truth Centre, 1201 Fort

Street. Guest speaker: Ernest McCallum on Printing Your Family Tree. Call 360-2808 for more.

Clubs

The Sidney Shutterbugs Camera Club offers a wide variety of activities and programs. They meet the first and third Thursday of each month from mid-September to mid-June, 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Park Fieldhouse. Call Betty at 656-652 or Ed at 656-9198.


Saanich Peninsula Canadian Federation of University Women meet on the fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at Saanichton Bible Fellowship, 2159 Mt. Newton X Road. We welcome new members. Call Marg Ann at 656-4695 for information.

The Kiwanis Club of Sidney and Peninsula meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. (7 p.m. social) at the Iroquois Park Clubhouse (2295 Ocean Ave.). Call Joe at 656-6917 or Roxanne at 881-7646.

The Peninsula Garden Club meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Sidney Silver Threads, 10030 Resthaven Drive, Sidney. New members always welcome.

Brentwood Bay Lions meet at 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Central Saanich Senior's Centre, 1229 Clarke Road, Brentwood Bay. For information call Lion President Gary, 479-0432 or Lion Gus, 652-6463.

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The health and wellness awareness fair is the brainchild of Elizabeth Smith, a First Nations Support Worker student at the Tsartlip Tribal School. She is currently doing her practicum work with the Peninsula Best Babies program facilitated by Heather Player RN, BScN.

"I realized there were a large number of traditional First Nations healing methods being used throughout the area, but all the people who are involved in them have never been brought together in any kind of formal way. This will introduce some meth-

ods that will be new to many people, and will also bring together all the people who are offering them. We all can learn from each other," she said.

The resource day will give the Saanich communities the opportunity to gain further information about the different facilities an agencies that are available, as well.

"There has been a lot of enthusiasm," said Smith. "All the volunteers bringing this together are doing it as a non-profit event."

The day will be a booth-style setup, coinciding with seminars. It runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

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Arts & Crafts

Newport Restaurant by the Sea is holding its monthly Tea with the Artist, March 3, 2:30 to 4 p.m. Hosted by local artist Aurelia Jacobsen. Featuring this month's guest artist, Tine Andriesson Holmes, who will give a teaching demonstration of Portrait drawing.

Sidney and North Saanich Community Arts Council will hold its Annual General Meeting on March 18, 7:30 p.m. in the Nell Horth Room in the Sidney Library. Call 656-7400 for information.

Sidney and North Saanich Community Arts Council invites artists and craftspersons to become involved in Artisans '99, the juried fine arts and craft show that runs for the month of August in Sanscha Hall. Call 656-7400 for registration forms.

Sidney Handicraft Guild would like to welcome new members to their meetings, which are held on Monday afternoons at 1:30 p.m., St. Paul's United Church Hall, 2410 Malaview Avenue, Sidney. Call Helen at 655-1876.

Saanich Peninsula Arts & Crafts Society meets the first Monday of every month, 7:30 p.m. at the Brentwood Cultural Centre. Call Janet at 656-5824 for info. or to take part in the May show.

Business

The Saanich Peninsula Home Business Association offers information and ideas for people operating, or considering a home-based business. They meet every Thursday at 10 a.m. Please call 655-7037 for more information.

Fund-raisers

Carnival '99 takes place at Bayside middle school on Friday, March 5, 5 to 8:30 p.m. The winter festival is a

fund-raiser for the school and will go toward the 1999 and 2000 Grade 7 trips to Quebec.

Mt. Newton Centre Luncheon and Fashion Show is held at Saanichton Bible Fellowship, 2159 Mt. Newton X Road, at noon March 20. Fashions by RJ's. Limited seating. Tickets are \$10. All proceeds to Mt. Newton Centre.

Countryside Preschool's annual Spring Auction, an adult event, will take place March 27, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at St. Stephen's Hall, 7921 St. Stephen's Road. For more information and tickets, call Susan at 655-0921.

Health

Health Resource Day is a health and wellness awareness event being held at the Tsartlip Community Cultural building on March 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A variety of informational displays, booths and seminars will be conducted throughout the day. For information call Elizabeth Smith, 881-7560 or leave a message at 656-3230.

Sidney Silver Threads Be Well program on Mondays, 1 to 3 p.m. Come and join us for Blood Pressure Monitoring, Reflexology and manicures.

Saanich Peninsula Hospital Foundation will hold its first Gardens Gala at The Butchart Garden on May 1, 1999. Proceeds go to the SPH Foundation. Tickets are limited. Call the Foundation office, 652-7531: Marie or Linda.

Upcoming Blood Clinic: March 3, Institute of Ocean Sciences, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Kids & Youth

Rhymes that bind — a parent-child Mother Goose program will run March 2 to May 4, 10 sessions, in the Nell Horth Room at Sidney Library. Tuesdays: 10 - 11:30 a.m. No cost. For information and or to register, call Peninsula Community Services, 656-0134 local 425.

The Navy League, Saanich Peninsula branch sea cadets and navy league cadets meet at the Victoria airport - Tuesdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. for navy league cadets, and Wednesdays 6:30 to 9:15 p.m. for sea cadets. Offering fun, friends and a chance to learn first aid, seamanship, sports and more.

Contact Don Coutts at 652-1568 for full details.

Miscellaneous

The Church of St. John the Divine's 1999 Lenten Recital Series is held on Sunday evenings at 7 p.m. Admission by donation: March 7 - chamber music with VSO musicians Russell Bajer, Patricia Kostek, John Larsen.

The World Day of Prayer services will be held at Holy Trinity Church, West Saanich and Mills Road on March 5, 2 p.m. The speaker will be Barbara Baillie. The liturgy was prepared by the Christian women of Venezuela, focusing on the theme *God's Tender Touch*.

Coronation Street Fan Club meets once a month. To learn how to join the followers of Britain's longest-running TV series, call 544-1163 or 382-4382.

The Sidney Museum is now open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Two unique collections, marine mammal and historical. Sidney Museum, 9801 Seaport Place, Sidney, 656-2140. Admission by donation.

Alive in the Spirit: A Christian Coffee House on Saturday, March 13, 7:30 p.m. at St. Stephen's Church Hall in Saanichton (off Mount Newton X Road). \$5 tickets available from St. Stephen's Church Office, 652-4311 or from Janet Person, 656-9191. All proceeds go to St. Stephen's outreach program in Honduras.

Attention all Parkland grads and staff 1974-1998. Parkland Secondary School is holding its 25th anniversary in May, 1999. We need help to contact all students who graduated from Parkland, as well as any staff who worked there, and to organize a reunion and celebration. Contact Eleanor Jones at 656-5056 or Shelley Nielsen at 656-1959 with any information.

Torque Masters Car Club of Sidney meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m., Sanscha Hall. Everyone welcome to this family-oriented club. For information call Sherrie Iverson, 656-7416.

The Museum and the Archives, at 7910 East Saanich Road, Saanichton, are open to the public every Monday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Openings may be made at other times by prior arrangement. For

information, call 652-2126 or 656-5714.

Music

Concert at St. Mary's will be held Sunday, March 7, 3 p.m. at St. Mary's Anglican Church, 1973 culta Avenue, Saanichton. Nancy DiNova, violin; Steve Denroche, horn; Tony Booker, piano. Call Tony Booker at 727-2529 for more info.

An Evening Of Song, performed by Arion Male Voice Choir, is a fund-raiser for the Honduras Support Society of Greater Victoria to be held Friday, March 12, 6:30 p.m. at Saanichton Bible Fellowship, 2158 Mt. Newton X Road (across from Saanich Peninsula Hospital). Tickets are \$10 at The Thought Shop in Brentwood Bay and Tanners Book store in Sidney. Call 652-3658 or 652-5218.

Sports

Sidney Lawn Bowling Club has openings for new members. Coaching available for beginners. Social activities throughout the year. Call Inez at 656-9564 or Nancy, 656-0353.

Orca Waterpolo Club meets at 6:30 p.m., Saanich Commonwealth Place. Registering players aged 14 to adult in a variety of programs for the fall and winter season. There is also inner tube waterpolo for adults who want to try a new fitness activity. For more information, call June Sandmark, 655-8821.

Central Saanich Lawn

Bowling Club welcomes new members for the 1999 season. Cards, carpet bowling and socials during the off season. Call 652-8674 or 652-4995 for more information.

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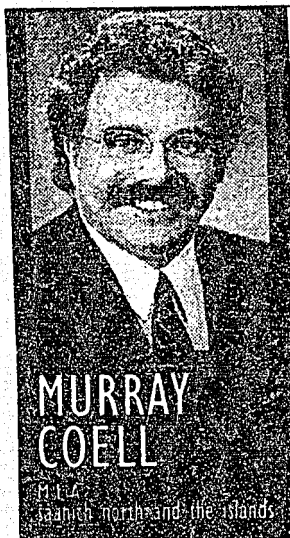
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**Tsawout First Nation****PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT**

The Tsawout First Nation (also known as East Saanich Indian Reserve No. 2), Chief and Council would like to inform all the residents within the boundaries of the Tsawout Reserve No. 2—located in the vicinity of the Saanich Peninsula the changes of the following.

For Emergency Purposes, we have been advised that the Road Name and Correct Numbering of residents be changed. With the change, response time of any services will eliminate any delay of response time. An updated map and address change list has been provided to all Emergency Services as well as Canada Post, BC Hydro, BC Tel, and Shaw Cable.

- Two - Road Name changes within the reserve
 - KOA Road will change to STAUTW Road (Tsawout Road)
 - Beach Road will change to SA,SU (Beach) Road
 - Manufactured Home Park Resident Number Changes
 - 7633 Central Saanich Road
 - Changes to 7583 Central Saanich Road.
- (Known as Country Park - please note that entrance number changes, not all unit numbers)
- 2379 KOA Road
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 - Changes to 2741 Stautw (Tsawout) Road
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 - Unit #'s at 2491 Mt. Newton X Road
 - Change to:
 - House Numbers on Hermwood Road
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• Individual homes affected will be notified individually—a complete updated list is POSTED at the Tsawout First Nation Administration Office, 7725 Tetayut Road, Saanichton, British Columbia. If you should have any questions please contact the office (250) 652-9101 or Fax: (250) 652-9114.

The above will be in effect March 1, 1999, your cooperation in these transactions would be appreciated.

PENINSULA SPORTS

Women's hockey expanding on the Peninsula

Kevin Woodley
Peninsula News Review

It started with one hockey mom who had an itch to throw on the gear, lace up the skates and participate more directly in Canada's favorite winter sport.

Now, with less than one season under their belts, the Peninsula's senior women's recreational hockey team already has a waitlist. And, as is

the case with many hockey organizations these days, available ice time is fast becoming a problem for Carol Hagel's team.

"The best part is to hear my kids are up in the stands yelling 'mom shoot the puck' and 'go mom.' That's a big switch," says Hagel who coaches her 10-year-old son in the area's Atom house league, works with her 7-year-old daughter in the initiation league and referees at several levels.

"It's so neat to hear it from the other end," says Hagel, who at 35 is playing organized hockey for the first time in her life. "It's hilarious to see it from the other point of view."

The experience levels on the Peninsula team vary dramatically. 15 of the 35 women have never played before while others were exposed directly to Canada's game at a young age and feel at home on the ice.

Hagel began organizing the team back in the summer of 1998. When she didn't get much response out of a newspaper ad requesting interested players to contact her, she relied on word of mouth.

It worked. Hagel now has 35 teammates and five more waiting patiently on a list for the chance to play. The women, with ages ranging from 20 to 47, play twice a week. But it's hard to fit 35 players on two benches, let alone one, so the team has had to split things up.

One group plays one week and another skates the following week.

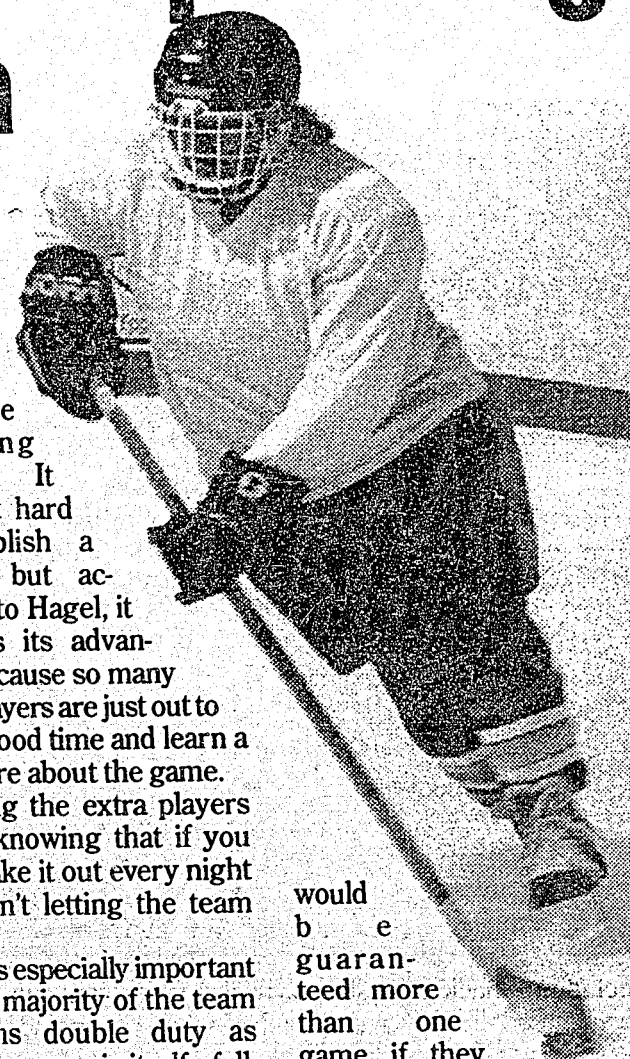
It makes it hard to establish a rhythm but according to Hagel, it also has its advantages because so many of the players are just out to have a good time and learn a little more about the game.

Having the extra players means knowing that if you can't make it out every night you aren't letting the team down.

That's especially important when a majority of the team performs double duty as hockey moms—in itself a full-time commitment.

Next year, Hagel sees the team expanding its role on the Peninsula. They will meet with the Panorama Leisure Centre in April and are hoping to find a consistent time slot and maybe some of the always-hard-to-get weekend ice time.

"We'd like to see a consistent time once a week and be able to offer weekend ice to attract out-of-town teams," says Hagel. With the weekend slot, Hagel would be able to coordinate with senior women's teams from Mill Bay, Esquimalt and Naden so that visitors from up-Island

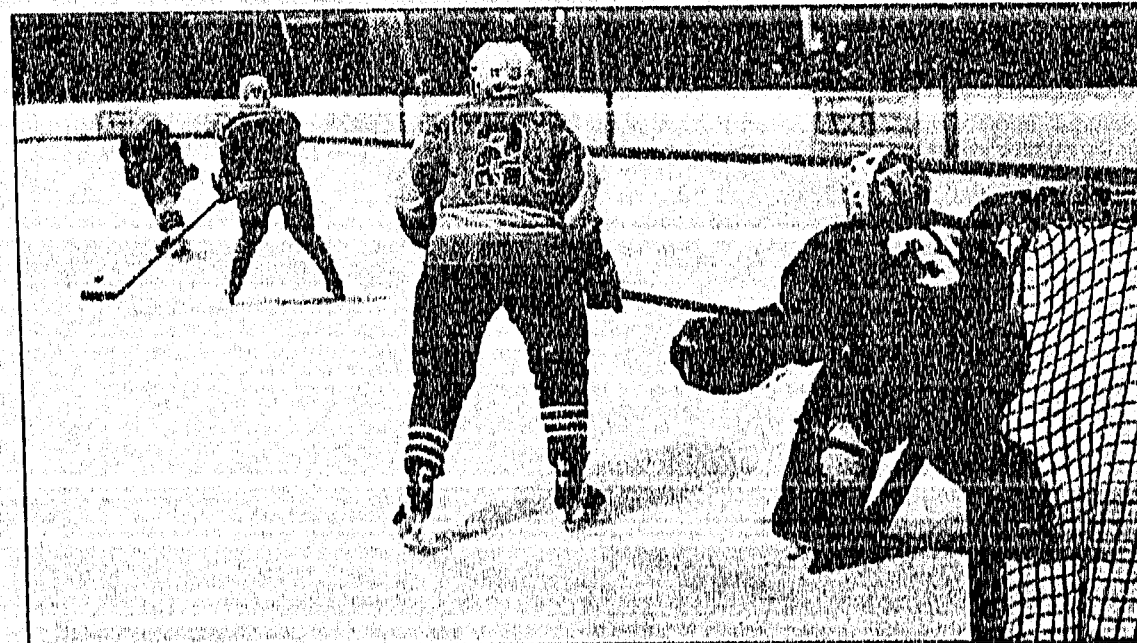


would be guaranteed more than one game if they came to the Victoria area.

The visiting teams hope to reciprocate any such multi-game weekend offer, meaning potential road trips for Peninsula and other lower Island teams.

"This is the fastest growing sport in North America," says Hagel pointing to the increase in scholarships south of the border and two new, women-only, hockey magazines on the market.

The games may not move at an NHL pace yet, but women's hockey may be the fastest growing sport on the Peninsula as well.



KEVIN WOODLEY PHOTO

Women's hockey is expanding quickly on the Saanich Peninsula, but with the expansion comes a demand for more ice time so games like this one, played last Tuesday at the Panorama Leisure Centre, can be scheduled for women's teams.

Around the Peninsula

Eagles finish regular season

The Peninsula Atom B Eagles lost 7-5 to the Nanaimo Clippers in an exhibition game at Panorama this weekend. In a fast paced game, the Eagles' Jeff Spoor scored first, with Stewart Hepburn adding another goal on a Matt Flindell pass. The Clippers scored twice to finish the 1st period tied. In the second, Lee Georgeson converted an Erik Johnson pass to regain the Peninsula lead, but the Clippers scored the next three goals. The Eagles mounted a comeback in the final frame when Steve Kot and Kris Gower scored, but Nanaimo responded with 2 quick goals for the 7-5 win. The Eagles, who finished 2nd in league play, are in Sooke this weekend for playoffs against 3rd place Racquet Club.

More minor hockey action

In an exciting Peninsula Novice game Saturday, the Mighty Ducks beat the Samurai 5-4. The Ducks took an early lead on a goal by Blair White, then added four more goals to take a convincing 5-0 lead. But the Samurai came back with two goals each by Braydon Irving and Geoffrey Eade to make it close. Goaltender Max MacKenzie helped the Ducks hang on to the win while Mitchel Reilander was solid in net for the Samurai. The Samurai entered the weekend after knocking off the Esquimalt White Lightning 8-0 a week earlier. Irving scored four times for Peninsula, while Justin Isaac counted twice and Reilander and Jesse Kafka added singles. Thomas Trask recorded the shutout.

Ex-Shamrock Lacrosse clinics

Second Annual Mike Simpson Future Shamrocks Lacrosse Clinics. As Spring Break approaches at local schools, former Shamrock captain Mike Simpson is busy gearing up for his second annual Future Shamrocks Lacrosse Clinics. The one-day, four hour individual clinics are open to all ages and run from March 15 to 19. The \$30 registration fee includes a snack and t-shirt as well as visits from current and former Shamrock players. Each session also includes an appearance by Rock Solid - an award winning group of police officers and former Shamrock players who travel around the district promoting the sport and talking about issues that affect today's youth. The event is sponsored by Sidney Sporting Goods who will be offering a 10 per cent discount on lacrosse equipment for registered players. For more information or to register by phone, contact Mike Simpson at 744-3208.

Cricket anyone?

Registration for the upcoming Victoria and District Cricket Association season will take place Sunday, March 14 between 2 and 4 p.m. in the gym at St. Michael's University School in Victoria. Coaching clinics and games will be arranged on a weekly basis with details announced at registration. The league is open to all boys and girls interested in Cricket and players are asked to wear suitable clothing and runners as the gym will be available for play on registration day.

Local skip leads rink to Silver

Kevin Woodley
Peninsula News Review

They finished just shy of the gold, but for a young rink the silver medal was something special in itself. Local skip Glen McCord led his rink to a silver medal in curling at the B.C. Special Olympics last weekend in Richmond.

McCord, who trains at the Glen Meadows Curling Club in North Saanich, skipped the team of Tom McLaughlin, Drew Denny and Boyd Farrell into the gold-medal game before losing to a rink from Penticton.

Also part of the silver-medal team was spare Tracy Waistell and head coach Russell Minnis. The local team, which practices every week at the Victoria Curling Club in downtown Victoria, was up against 14 other rinks and more than 56 players from across the province.

Unlike McCord's team, most of the other rinks had

been competing together for more than a decade.

The 46-year old McCord has been curling in the North Saanich area since he was a teenager, but the team that travelled to Richmond has only been together for three seasons.

"We're just so happy to have gotten to where we are in the short time the guys have been together," said Irene McCord, who in addition to being Glen's mother, coaches and helps run the weekly special needs curling program at the downtown rink.

No one is sure whether the silver medal guarantees a trip to the Canadian Special Olympics in Ottawa next year, but McCord, his coaches and teammates are all keeping their fingers crossed.

"We're certainly hoping there will be an opportunity to go on," said Irene. The decision will be made by a provincial panel.

Michell nominated

The awards keep piling up for Peninsula runner Tom Michell.

The 41-year-old Peninsula Track Club member has been nominated as the Victoria Masters Athlete of the Year by a panel of regional media representatives.

Michell, who has been running on the Peninsula for most of his life, was already named the Top Masters Cross-Country runner in the province earlier this year. He was the winner of the B.C. Cross Country Championships back in October and finished fourth as a provincial representative at the National Championships in November. The winners will be announced at a dinner April 10. Tickets are \$30 and can be purchased by calling 658-8627.



Dr. Paul Neuman

Vision Matters

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A person is legally blind when their visual functions fall below certain levels.

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Visual acuity below 20/200 is most often caused by age related macular degeneration. Other causes include congenital defects, cataracts, injuries, infections and inflammations. In many cases the progress of the disease can be slowed, stopped or even reversed if early detection and treatment occur.

A second form of legal blindness occurs when a person has a field of vision that is constricted to less than 20 degrees. It is sometimes known as "tunnel vision." Glaucoma is the cause of the majority of these cases. Again, early detection and treatment stop the potentially blinding effects of this silent disease.

Unfortunately blindness is not always preventable however many of the causes of blindness, if detected early enough are treatable. Make eye examinations a regular part of your health care.



Dr. Paul Neuman
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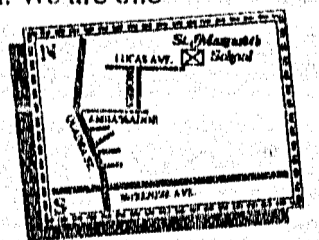
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Emergency preparedness heats up

Rachel Goldsworthy
Review contributor

The Justice Institute of BC is holding training sessions in Victoria March 2-4 for some municipal staff as

a pilot of the Neighborhood Emergency Preparedness Program. The program trains instructors to work with groups of neighbors on individual preparedness and how to organize themselves

into emergency response teams.

Brian Matthews, the coordinator of the Peninsula Emergency Measures Organization, is attending with Jack Barnes of North

Saanich and Maureen Meikle, the volunteer director of the NEPP. Matthews says he hopes the experiences of people in other regions will give him "a clearer view of ... the scope

of the task to get a community involved, how much training should be required."

Once they start planning strategies for the peninsula, Matthews expects to divide the area into about 200 neighborhoods with roughly 20 homes each. He plans to take into account the locations of schools and hospitals, seniors and others who may need extra help.

The Peninsula Emergency Measures Organization has about 150 volunteers in three areas: communications, emergency social services, and a disaster response team. The NEPP will form the fourth arm of the group.

About 70 volunteer members of the emergency social services group participated in the CANAM SAREX held on the Spirit of British Columbia ferry on February 6.

Heather Lyle of the Justice Institute says that the program is funded by the Provincial Emergency Program, and the only cost to the municipalities is time for staff to participate.

She pointed out that while there are some staffers taking the March course, "there are a good number who are keen volunteers," and are attending on their own time. They will all receive videos, overheads, and other materials to help them set up and train teams in the community.

Armored knights

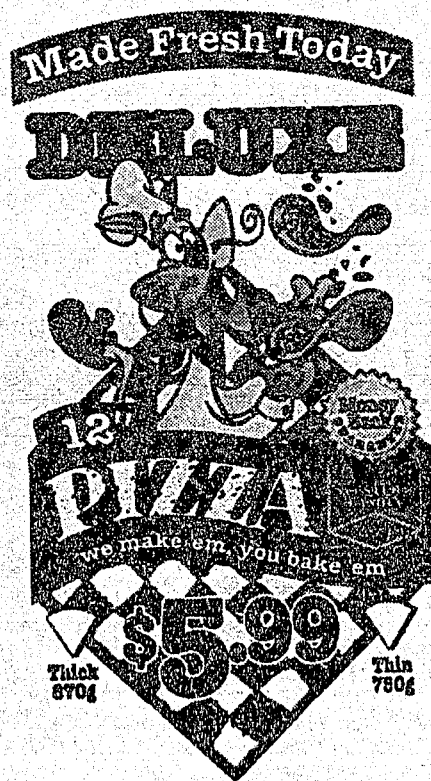
Operation Paladin, a revised Canadian Forces emergency response plan, has been developed to send as many as 10,000 military personnel to BC in the event of a large-scale earthquake. The plan includes maritime and air components as well as land-based help, with overall coordination by the army, says Lt. Cmdr. Gerry Pash. In that way it is similar to the Canadian/American Search and Rescue Exercise held on the Spirit of British Columbia ferry early in February.

An exercise to test the plan will be held during the week of March 8 to 11. Called Thunderbird 4 by the provincial government and Cascadia Response (after the Cascadia fault that could cause an earthquake) by the military, the simulated earthquake and tsunami will give emergency managers and personnel a high level of training and will allow different levels of government to test their emergency systems and responses.

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Volunteers needed to assist with the Friday BINGO session for the extended care residents. A volunteer is also needed to host the Wednesday morning travel movie. For information or to volunteer, call SPH Volunteer Resources, 652-7519.

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B.C. Aviation Museum is

Emergency

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staff including fire, police and ambulance, and provincial and federal government employees will test their communications and strategies during Thunderbird 4.

There won't be much public involvement, says Darlene Snider of the Provincial Emergency Program. The focus of the exercise is to test and validate the emergency response plans that are in place in the military and provincial and federal governments.

This is the fourth in a series of Thunderbird emergency preparation exercises, and is the largest so far because it includes military from another province. It is the first exercise to incorporate the lower mainland and the Island together. Just as in a real emergency, it will be coordinated by the province's Ministry of Attorney General.

No roads or bridges will be closed and communities won't be disrupted, although military vehicles and field offices will be visible around the region.

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Missing
NATHALIA MUNZO

Date of Birth: June 6, 1993
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Height/Weight: 3 feet - 30 lbs.
Missing Since: August 24, 1996
Missing From: Franklin Sq., New York
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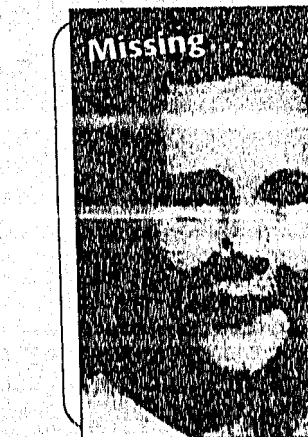
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Hair: Brown Eyes: Brown
Height/Weight: 26 inches - 22 lbs.
Missing Since: May 17, 1993
Missing From: Toronto, Ontario

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Date of Birth: January 12, 1991
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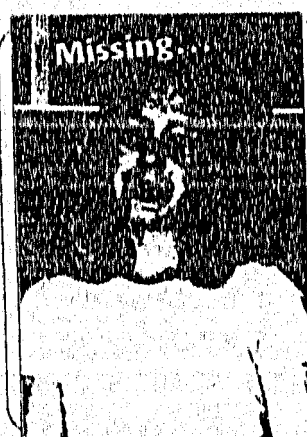
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TREVOR O'BRIEN

Date of Birth: May 5, 1985
Missing Since: November 9, 1996
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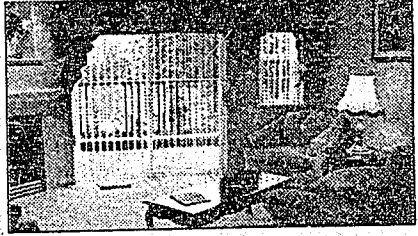
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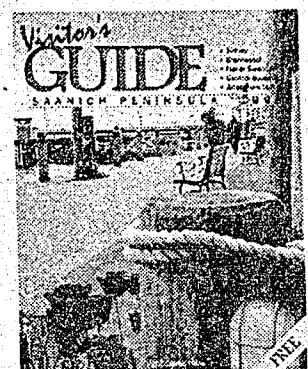


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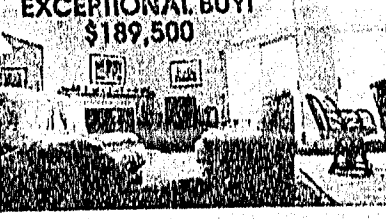
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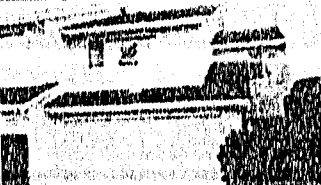


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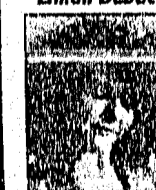
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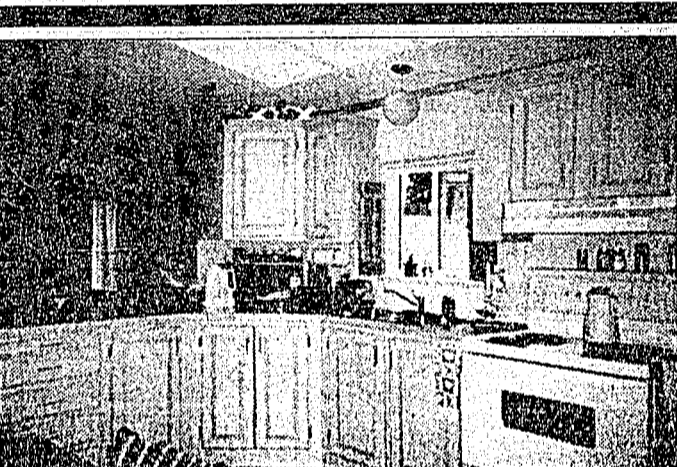
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Bonnie McKenzie,
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Getting the right stuff for working out

Jean Butterfield
Peninsula News Review

When I'm working out, the last thing I want is to feel uncomfortable because I'm either wearing the wrong clothing or footwear. It not only inhibits my willingness to achieve my goals, it dampens my spirit.

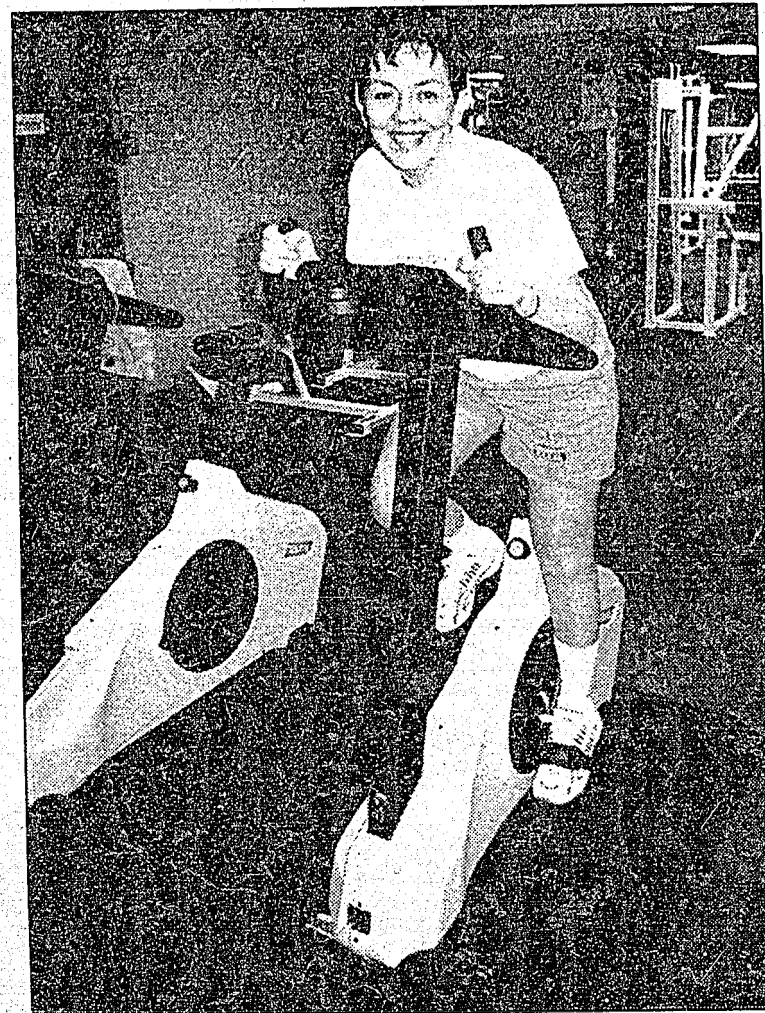
You see, to minimize discomfort, we need the right gear and that means high tech stuff, just like the professional trainers. High tech performance gear assists you in keeping yourself comfortable when you are working up a sweat. It's a small investment when you look at the long term results and a new fitness lifestyle you can enjoy.

This focus on the mind-body connection creates one of the most challenging and gratifying workouts yet. Keeping motivated is a challenge, so the right gear is really important.

Getting into the mind set is the first step towards your goal of physical fitness, but the next step is getting into the right footwear. Getting into the wrong footwear can lead to many preventable leg and back problems. There are now many exercise shoes that are made for your type of workout which will help to absorb the shock of repetitive and fast movements.

Today's footwear may seem expensive, but when you consider that your feet carry your weight all day, they need tender, loving care, especially if you're going to exert them even further.

If you're not sure what



Jean Butterfield, with the help of a trainer, has put together an eclectic program that includes cardiovascular exercises along with some weight training.

The right mind set is a first step; the right gear keeps you coming back for more

you need, ask the trainers in your gym. They have the expertise plus the availability to all the latest high tech performance gear.

When it comes to clothing, the rule of thumb is "be comfortable," whether you choose to wear Spandex or sweat pants, make sure they don't inhibit you while you're working out.

Short sleeve teeshirts that are lightweight will help bal-

ance your body temperature for a more comfortable workout.

Remember, working up a sweat requires the proper gear to minimize aggravation and that means your determination to achieve your goals will stay in high gear.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the Main Hall, Saanich Fairground, 1528 Steilly's Cross Road, Saanichton, B.C., at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 10, 1999 with regard to Central Saanich Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 1303, 1999.

The purpose of Bylaw No. 1303, 1999 is to adopt an Official Community Plan for the Municipality in place of the current Official Community Plan adopted in 1990. The new Official Community Plan includes POLICIES AND MAP DESIGNATIONS respecting agricultural and rural lands; residential growth management and housing; commercial and industrial development and home-based employment; parks, recreation and open space; shoreline and marine environments; environment; heritage; transportation; municipal utilities; community services and facilities; and implementation of plan objectives. The plan also designates DEVELOPMENT PERMIT AREAS within which subdivision and development of land may not be undertaken unless the owner obtains a development permit from the municipality, and specifies guidelines for the issuance of such permits. Under the new Official Community Plan, the area plans for the Saanichton/Kenting Ridge area, adopted in 1992, and the Brentwood Bay area, adopted in 1993, would continue in effect.

All lands in the District of Central Saanich other than the First Nation lands are affected by the proposed Bylaw.

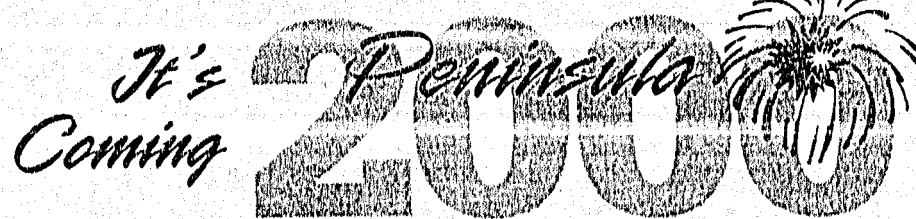
Copies of the proposed Bylaw and other related information to be considered by the Municipal Council may be inspected at the Office of the Clerk-Administrator, Central Saanich Municipal Hall, 1903 Mount Newton Cross Road, Saanichton, B.C., between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, excluding holidays, from the date of publication of this notice to 4:30 p.m., March 10, 1999 inclusive. For more information, please phone 544-4209.

All persons who believe that their interest in property may be affected by the proposed Bylaw will be given an opportunity to be heard at the Public Hearing, either in person, by representative, or by written submission on all matters contained in the proposed Bylaw.

Dated at Saanichton, B.C. this 18th day of February, 1999.

Gary C. Nasum
Clerk-Administrator

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170 IN MEMORIAM

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185 NOTICES

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216 ARTS & CRAFTS

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217 GIFT IDEAS

CHERUBS, Colorful Proverbs Flower Miniatures/Wreaths. Easter/Any Occasion. 476-0001

218 LEGALS

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name

220 LOST & FOUND

FOUND something in the park? On the street? Somebody out there is probably looking for it!

230 MUSIC INSTRUCTION

PROFESSIONAL Music Lessons in your home. Keyboard, piano, organ. Beginner/Advanced. 370-5292

235 TALENT

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240 PERSONALS

ARE you concerned about someone's drinking? You don't have to drink to suffer from alcoholism

240 PERSONALS

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WANTED: Royal Doulton figurines, Toby and character jugs. Wedgwood, Beswick, Carlton, Moorcroft china. Waterford, Stuart crystal. 656-2766

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1010 APPLIANCES

RECONDITIONED Iglis washer, 6month warranty. Kenmore microwave with stand. 385-6066

REFRIGERATORS bought, sold and repaired. McFarland Appliances, 1917 Quadra, 383-8233.

Rentals 383-1275
Washer.....\$25
Dryer.....\$20
Set.....\$35

1016 AUCTIONS

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1018 BICYCLES

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1050 CLOTHING & JEWELLERY

ALFRED Sung wedding gown, off the shoulder, full organza skirt, size 8, veil included, \$650. 478-9629.

1060 COMPUTERS

MACINTOSH LCII, updated, 10mb, fax modem... trade for scooter, 80cc+. 598-6902

1080 FIREPLACES/WOOD-STOVES/ INSERTS

WOODSTOVE, insulated liner and chimney, \$200. 381-7974

1083 FIREWOOD

CLEAN, seasoned, split firewood, 4x4x8 cords. Fast delivery. Lots of references. 652-4113

CUSTOM Cut Seasoned Firewood. Will deliver. Phone Jeff, 474-4572.

1090 FURNITURE All ads in this classification are prepayment

4-PIECE Grey bedroom suite \$350. Large persian carpet \$150. 384-2262

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BEIGE Lazy-Boy recliner, excellent condition. 384-7266, evenings.

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KING-Size bed, headboard, mirror, glass cupboards, shelves, 8-drawers, \$800. 478-7553

LARGE Walnut Duncan Phyffe dining table, \$250. Recliner chair, \$30. 721-3704

SKLAR-Toplar 3-cushion sofa. Beige tones. Comfy. Excellent condition. \$275. 658-1141.(msg)

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VELOUR Forest green, 3-piece sectional, must be seen. \$1295.obo. 388-7443

VILAS Maple buffet, hutch, table, 2-leaves, 4-chairs, dark finish, \$975. 386-9731

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1130 MEDICAL EQUIPMENT

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PORTABLE Mattress, carrying case, fully remote control adjustable with its own electric air compressor. Reg. \$900 -as new \$490. 479-3766.

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TRUCKLOAD Mattress Sale! 15Yr. Warranted 2-Piece Sets: 39" \$189.95, 54" \$249.95, Queen \$299.95; 25Yr. Warranted 2-Piece Sets: 39" \$299.95, 54" \$349.95, Queen \$399.95; Assorted Headboards from \$19.95; Brass Beds from \$99; 5-Drawer Chest \$79; 2-Drawer Night Table \$15. Storewide Furniture Sale! Buy & Save, 9818 Fourth Street, Sidney.

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1136 FRIENDLY FRANKS FLEA MARKET All ads in this classification are prepayment

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1140 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

ANTIQUE Clocks, Rolex watches, others, pocket-watches. Highest prices. 881-8893.

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- Walking stick
- "Now I know my _____ next time won't you sing with me"
- Western Samoa
- Trebek, game show host
- A spore-producing structure in certain lichens and fungi
- Style
- Ancient Japanese religious center
- Pores in a leaf
- Major; dominant
- Lack of moral standards in a society
- To plot against something or someone
- Tax collection agency
- Large Australian flightless bird similar to the ostrich
- Ethiopian lake
- No longer paid hourly wages
- VII
- A layer, as in paper towel or toilet paper
- ____ malor, one's school
- Pub order
- Taxi
- The longest division of geological time
- ____ Harvey, comedian
- Use scissors
- Angle under 90°

- Eliminations, as with a pencil
- Ermits coherent radiation
- To force open with a lever or a crowbar
- Swiss river
- Salliness
- Deadly
- Used esp. as a culture medium and a gelling agent in foods
- Civil rights group
- About aviation; prefix
- Surrender possession of
- ____ Brooks, country singer
- Tako; snatch
- Unlocks
- Russian river
- James _____, American steam engineer

DOWN

- Town in Galileo
- _____ Aldn, actor
- Ho fiddled
- Look at carefully
- Donkoya
- Botany; abbr.
- ____ Crocodile; shortened form
- Large wrestler in ancient mythology
- Japanese fried dish
- Jai _____
- Don

- _____ Frank's diary
- In a mentally stable way
- Middle East country
- Senior officer; abbr.
- Hebrew letter
- Scads
- Oats
- Small fights, usually in relationships
- A close-sleeved linen liturgical vestment worn by priests
- Severe colic
- Dramatically express emotion
- ____ Claire _____, young actress
- White ball in billiards
- Strives towards a goal
- Wings
- Transporting by cart
- A vessel for storing cremated ashes
- The first letter of the Greek alphabet
- Tackle the quarterback
- Phil _____, former CIA agent
- Disney cartoon, _____ And The Tramp
- Afrikaans
- Agile, lively
- The queen of the gods in ancient mythology
- Fumanian city
- Lofts, as in a pitch
- Carton; abbr.

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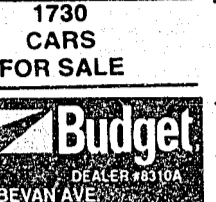
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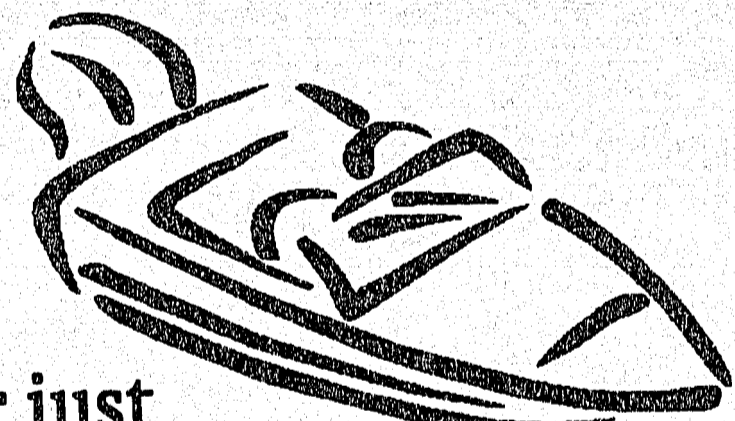
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