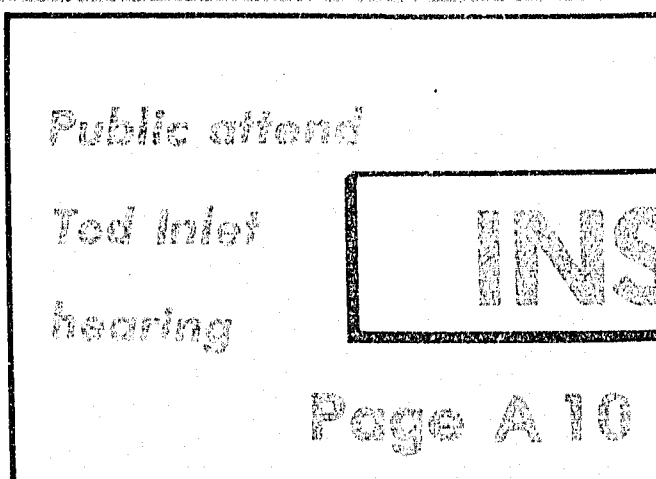


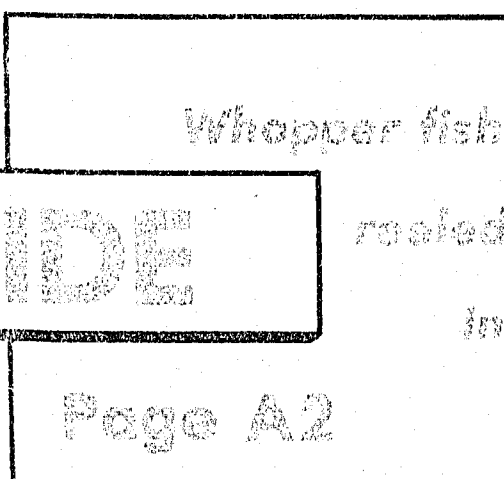


Pedal power
sets record
Page B3



Public attend
Ted Inlet
hearing
Page A 10

INSIDE



Whopper fish
rooled in
Page A2

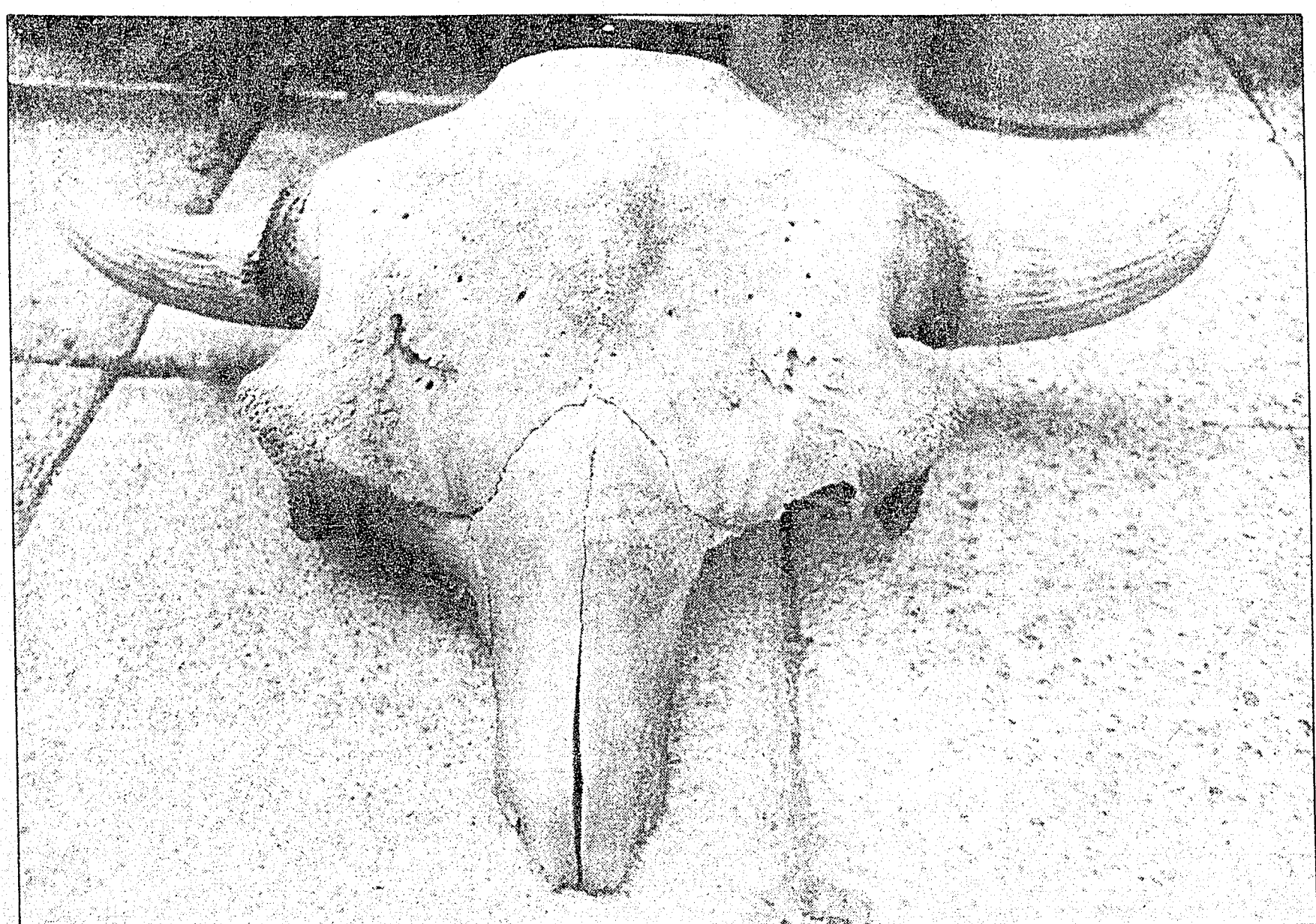


the REVIEW

35 Cents
VOLUME 73
ISSUE NUMBER 35

Sidney &
Saanich
Peninsula

Wednesday,
September 2, 1987
Established 1912



BISON SKULL recovered by an excavator measured more than two feet wide.

Bison skull found, buried in ice age

Elizabeth Kerfoot knew right away what the excavator working on her pond had pulled out of the murky water. But she didn't realize the mammoth skull was not from "just any ordinary" bison.

By ANNA D'ANGELO
Review Staff Writer

Provincial museum officials "freaked out a bit when I told them my husband washed it off with a hose," said Kerfoot.

Richard Hebda, director of the provincial museum's botany department, said the discovery proves that bison lived in the area 11,000 to 12,000 years ago.

"But no bison remains have been found during that time on Vancouver Island," said Hebda. "I would have to say this is an amazing discovery."

The skull, unearthed Aug. 28 in an irrigation project off Tatlow Road, was preserved in a layer of soil called marl. The whitish material, though to be more than 11,000 years old, is found where warm, shallow lakes were once situated. Marl is "limey" and contains shells, Hebda explained, and acts as a preservative.

Hebda and Richard Kool,

chief of public program development at the museum, could not estimate the size of the bison, but believe it was larger than the modern-day animal.

The skull measured more than two feet wide and two feet long. If not treated with preservatives, Hebda said, the skull will crack and become powdery.

Kerfoot has found other artifacts on her Tatlow Road farm. She unearthed an Indian arrowhead in her zucchini hill that an archeologist said had ties to an Oregon band.

The 10 Indian artifacts she has found on her property support her belief that the area was once a rich hunting ground.

Hebda speculates that bison roamed over North Saanich land before Indian habitation. A dynamic period after the end of the ice age was in evidence in their diggings. Peat, marl (indicating a shallow pond was present) and clay are being examined to establish the setting of the era.

The bison skull is the first of its kind found on the Island that museum officials feel certain came from that early time.



STILL DIGGING for historical clues are provincial museum employees Richard Hebda (foreground) and Richard Kool beside a pond near Tatlow Road.

Hebda said if staff can study the setting of the animal's skull in a planned way, they might discover more information about the Peninsula 10 millennia ago.

Kerfoot has allowed the museum team to study the pond area but has not decided if she will donate the skull to the museum.

MARINA VS. NATIVES

Treaty trial commences

When the provincial government granted a licence of occupation to Saanichton marina in 1983, Tsawout Indians claimed that action violated a 135-year-old treaty between Saanich Indians and James Douglas.

By PETER SMITH
Review Staff Writer

But when Douglas signed the 1852 agreement, one of 14 Fort Victoria treaties, did he do so in his capacity as Chief Factor of the Hudsons Bay Company, or in his role as Governor of Vancouver Island?

Consideration of that question was brought forward by lawyers acting for the province, the marina company and the Tsawout Band in a court battle which opened in B.C. Supreme Court Monday.

Mr. Justice Kenneth Meredith will ultimately rule on the intent of the Douglas Treaty with the Saanich Indians, a determination which may or may not result in the construc-

tion of a 500-berth marina in the Central Saanich bay.

However, Tsawout lawyer Stan Guenther won the apparent first round in the legal battle Monday, asking Justice Meredith in a preliminary motion to strike defence arguments that the treaty was not a binding agreement.

Guenther argued that a Supreme Court of Canada ruling in the 1960s, as a result of two Nanaimo Band members hunting out of season, upheld the contents of that treaty. For the province to argue the binding effects of the ruling 25 years later is scandalous, prejudicial and embarrassing, Guenther said.

After court recessed, Guenther said a court rule allows matters already determined to be struck from argument. Justice Meredith ruled in his favor.

The Tsawout claim fishing rights in Saanichton Bay, and in
Continued on Page A3

Instruction-only will likely continue

The instruction-only campaign carried out by B.C. teachers may continue into the new school year.

Stu Kirkpatrick, Saanich Teachers' Association president, said letters of reprimand placed in teachers' files in at least three school districts must be removed before the work-to-rule campaign ends.

When that demand is met, the B.C. Teachers' Federation will inform local representatives to end the province-wide campaign, Kirkpatrick said. No Saanich School District teachers were cited with letters of reprimand, he noted.

The action was recommended at a BCTF representative assembly meeting in Vancouver, Aug. 28.

Teachers mounted an instruction-only campaign at the end of April to protest Bills 19 and 20. The Teaching Profession Act (Bill 20) requires teachers to vote by Jan. 1 to decide on forming unions or non-certified associations.

Kirkpatrick said the restructuring of the BCTF was also discussed at the meeting, with the assembly voting to invite principals and vice-principals to join the BCTF when membership in the federation becomes

voluntary. Union and non-union teachers may be involved in the new BCTF, Kirkpatrick stated.

"There are so many changes this year," the new STA president said, noting restructuring the BCTF was an involved process.

Labor Day deadlines

Ah, the lazy, hazy days of summer are almost over. It's back to school and the end of adding to that sun-tan.

To give Review employees one last chance to catch a few rays, the office will be closed this Labor Day weekend, from Saturday to Monday, Sept. 7.

Deadlines for all classified and display advertising is Thursday at 5 p.m. Letters to the editor, club and sports news should be turned in by 5 p.m. Friday.

Have a fun weekend — and be sure to check in at the Saanich Fall Fair.

From giant pumpkins to miniature cows — this year's Saanich Fall Fair has something for everyone. All the old favorites and some new exhibits and events are scheduled for Sept. 5, 6 and 7 at the fairgrounds on East Saanich Road.

"The main purpose is to further interest in agriculture," says fair president Sylvia Hutt, flipping through the 138-page brochure. "The fair allows people to learn from one another and improve."

But fair-goers know the event is also a lot of fun.

Two new sections — "Looking Back in Time" and "Sheep-to-Shawl" — have been added to the program after receiving high acclaim when tried at last year's fair.

"Looking Back in Time" is for reminiscing, says Hutt. For a 25-cent entry fee, exhibitors present their old household fur-

Fall Fair full of fun

nishings, tools, farm machinery, horse drawn vehicles and anything else they discover that might trigger a memory of the olden days.

The "Sheep-to-Shawl" competition involves conversion of raw local fleece to a woollen shawl in four hours. The event is judged on a point system taking into account speed and quality of the finished product.

Hutt says 1,500 to 2,000 exhibitors are contributing to this year's fair. One person has already filled out 71 entry forms and has plans for more, Hutt noted.

Another new display is organic gardening, where exhibitors use no insecticides or fertilizers to grow their plants.

The popular giant pumpkin contest is back as well as an egg throwing contest, silt walking, races and four-in-a-side races.

Hutt says children especially enjoy the fair particularly watching the farm animals. This year, miniature Dexter cows will be on hand.

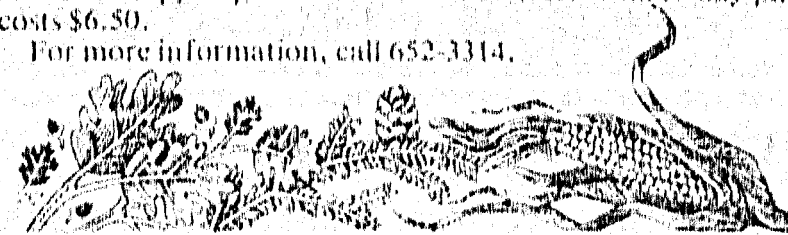
Adults will be entertained by a variety of performers including the McQuillan Brothers who will stroll through the site singing Irish songs.

An event set up for the general public is the scarecrow contest and parade. Hutt says entrants can dress themselves or a doll like a scarecrow.

Approximately 50 judges will be on hand to rate 26 sections of exhibitors. Hutt says the poultry show is "massive" — the largest one ever.

Fair visitors to the 119th annual fair are expected to total more than 50,000. The grounds will open at 8 a.m. and general admission is \$3 with free parking. Seniors and children ages seven to 13 pay \$1.50 while children under six and handicapped patrons are admitted free. A three-day pass costs \$6.50.

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Deep Cove sportsman hooks big Tye

The big salmon was just the type depicted in fireside fish stories, the one that took the bait but slipped away.

By **PETER SMITH**
 Review Staff Writer

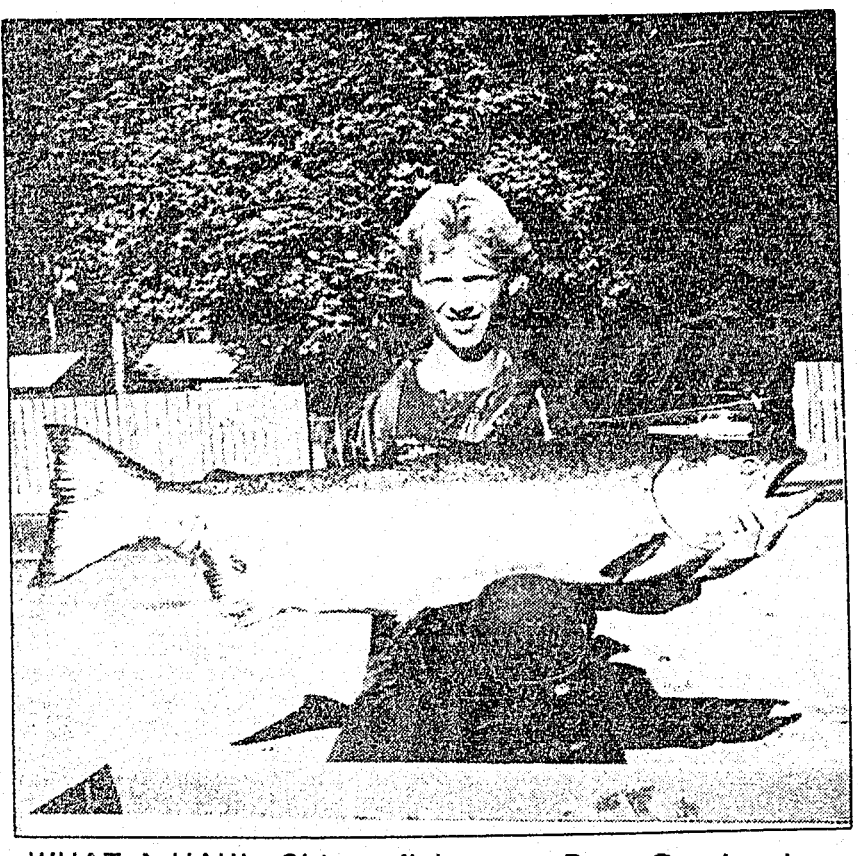
Ryan Cerniauskas, however, wasn't left with just a mouthful of fish tales. The big Tye put up a fight, but after 45 minutes the North Saanich fisherman was able to land the 61½-pound salmon hooked off Campbell River.

"I never had a fight like that in my life," said the 21-year-old University of Victoria student, smiling and pointing at a photograph of the Tye. In the photo, the salmon tugs down on a scale, pulling the needle around for a second lap.

For his prize catch, Cerniauskas is now second for the year in the Daiwa salmon world championships, just two pounds behind a 63½-pound salmon caught near Church Rock in Sooke a month ago.

Sports fisherman in Campbell River told Cerniauskas his salmon was a catch of a lifetime. And the fisherman of six years doesn't doubt what they say.

"I'll probably never get one like that again," he commented.



WHAT A HAUL. Sidney fishermen Ryan Cerniauskas, Steve Hale and Jeff Bouck snagged the big Tyes in Campbell River Aug. 22.

The Deep Cove resident left in the wee hours Aug. 22 with buddies Steve Hale and Jeff Bouck, and their 16-foot Sangstercraft. When the three fishermen dropped their lines at 4:30 a.m., there were "lots" of three- and four-foot salmon just rolling on the water.

Not having much luck, Cerniauskas decided to drop his line to the bottom. A couple of jigs, and he hooked into the great Tye.

"We didn't get a glimpse of it for over half-an-hour," explained Cerniauskas. "We were wondering, 'How big is

this thing?'"

With the current running north towards Seymour Narrows, the 49-inch fish eventually surfaced and circled the boat. At Orange Point the big Tye tired.

However, landing it wasn't easy. The big salmon wouldn't fit into the net, so the three friends had to heave it on-board.

"I slipped on my rear," laughed Cerniauskas, remembering the Tye landed on his lower half.

The 61½ pound, canned and smoked at the Quadra Island cannery, was not the only catch of the day. Combined, the three fisherman hooked eight Tyes and landed five. Hale alone reeled in four fish weighing 25½, 27½, 36 and 46 pounds.

The skin from the big Tye has been frozen, and will be mounted by the River Sportsman in Campbell River. Locally, Harvey's Sporting Goods has requested photos of the big catch.

Appropriately, Cerniauskas has been studying to become a fisheries biologist. "Salmon definitely interest me the most," he commented.

Sidney taxes PCA \$8,500 in 1988

For the first time in local history, the taxman will be knocking on school district property.

And the tenant — the Peninsula Community Association — will be asked to pay up to \$8,500 in property taxes next year.

In an unofficial 3-3 telephone poll, Sidney council turned

down a last minute request to meet before the Aug. 31 deadline for awarding grants in lieu of taxes. As a result, the school district property at 9751 Third Street will be placed on next year's tax roll.

"Council members were phoned, asking if they would call a special meeting to discuss the issue," Mayor Norma Sealey said. "They were also asked to how they would vote, and it became obvious the motion (to grant the tax exemption) would not carry."

Sealey, Herb Addison and Cy Relph opposed the exemption; Stan Bamford, Ron Kubek and Ben Ethier expressed support. Under the Municipal Act, a two-thirds majority is required to award any tax exemption.

Sealey said she cast her vote in accordance with council's no-

grant policy, adding that the school district collects rent from the PCA, and should therefore be responsible for taxes.

The property is currently classed commercial and if the assessment remains constant, will add about \$8,500 to total tax revenue.

Under PCA's lease with District 63, school board chairman Joe Lott confirmed, the service-oriented organization will be held liable for any property taxes. For the past two years, he added, PCA has paid \$17,000 annually in rent. In previous years, Camosun College paid \$36,000 a year to lease the premises.

"The board will try to sit down with PCA and consider a joint submission to the assessment authority to rezone the property to public service," Lott said, estimating that would reduce the proposed tax by half.

"The board is sympathetic to where Sidney is coming from," he added. "But we hope to work something out."

PCA director Don Tarasoff says the issue will be discussed at an executive meeting Sept. 10. "Two years ago we requested a tax exemption for five years," he said. "We got it last year, and assumed we would get it this year."

"It was a bit of a shock for us."

Swimmers challenge channel on Labor Day weekend

Peninsula swimmers of the ambitious kind were robbed of their chance to challenge the murky waters between Sidney Spit and Tulista Park July 1 because weather and water were too rough to carry out the long-awaited 1st Annual Challenge swim.

On Sunday, September 6, however, local swimmers will brave the 2½ mile swim, says Gilles Perdeau, Peninsula Celebrations Society watersports director.

The idea is the brainchild of Sidney's Dave Smith, who swam the course in the summer of 1986 "mostly in response to a dare from friends." Smith sees the event as an opportunity for swimmers of all ages to take on a personal challenge.

The swim will start at Sidney Spit and end at Tulista Park. An entry fee is \$15 has been established for each entrant and this will include a T-shirt and support from a series of coaches and safety boats which will patrol the course, monitoring each swimmer.

"Wearing a wetsuit is essential," says Smith, who has drawn up a list of rules and suggestions for each participant.

Racetime has been set for a 4 p.m. departure from Sidney Spit and the first arrival at Tulista Park will hopefully

"touch bottom" between 5:15 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Age categories for the marathon swim are (male and female) under 19; 20-24; 25-29; 30-34; 34-39; 40-50 and 50+. Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third for males and females in each category.

A \$500 prize put up by Smith will be awarded through a draw containing the names of every participant who finishes the course.

The public is invited to come out and enjoy this Sunday afternoon spectacular.

And for the mini-Sidney Days event, members of the celebrations society have arranged for the public to be entertained in style. The always-popular Indian canoe racers will put on a series of three races starting at 3 p.m. Tulista Park will provide the best vantage point for watching. The canoes require 11 paddlers and the first race will be composed of "buekskins" - junior team members. There will be a second race with mixed teams of men and women and the final event will be the men's race.

A beer garden will operate from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. with the music of Oly Tapus and the Commodores on tap to keep things lively.

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BY **JOE STARKE**

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CLYDESDALES HO! Caravan Stage Company slowly moved down Resthaven Drive Aug. 24. The horse-drawn theatre group, which started in 1970, stayed overnight in Sidney before travelling to Fishermen's Wharf in Victoria for a series of shows.

Saanichton marina trial begins

Continued from Page A1
December, 1985, were granted an injunction to halt Bob Wright's construction of the marina. The band claims the project would spoil their fisheries and result in ecological damage to the bay.

The Tswout are now fighting in B.C. Supreme Court to uphold the injunction.

The provincial government granted the marina a licence of occupation which included filling in part of the bay. The band is also challenging the government because of permits issued to the marina, claiming the James Douglas treaties affirmed the right of Indian signatories to continue fishing.

Crown lawyer Robert Edwards of the Attorney General ministry argued the treaties signed by Douglas were on behalf of the Hudson Bay Company, and were not a reflection of Crown policy at the time.

He said the province is not now a party to the Douglas agreement with the Saanich Indians.

The treaty gave the Tswout band 6.5 hectares of land at Saanichton Bay on March 3, 1877. Court heard the treaty provided that village sights are to be kept "for our use, for the use of our children and for those who may follow us," and allows natives the "liberty to hunt over unoccupied lands" and maintain fishing rights.

Guenther said positions taken by the marina and province are incapable of success, and argued the 1982 constitution recognizes aboriginal and treaty rights.

Lawyer Paul Pearlman open-

ed the court trial, acting on behalf of Saanichton Marina. A packed courtroom listened as the three lawyers presented

opening arguments.

The trial is scheduled for 20 days in Victoria Supreme Court.

Fair organizers desire move to new site

Saanich Fall Fair organizers want to move the event to a bigger location.

Ken Stanlake, director of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society, said much of the fair's "traditional" parking space has been subdivided for homes, although the society still rents a 25-acre field for parking during the three-day event.

Another major concern, Stanlake says, is the age and condition of the old buildings.

Society members want to move the fair from the 18-acre site on East Saanich Road to 75 acres on Stelly's Crossroad. The proposed site, Cumberland Farm, was purchased by the society, but Central Saanich council has vetoed any move.

Partially funded by a provincial grant, the society is erecting the RCMP stable used at Expo '86 at Cumberland Farm.

Mayor Ron Cullis said the community plan and zoning bylaws do not allow for the fair's relocation at Cumberland farm. The fair could continue at its present site and the society should use fair profits to update existing buildings, he said, adding that many fairs experience parking problems.

Local waters now cleaner

Saanich Peninsula has cleaned up its act, according to recent tests that show local waters contain lower fecal coliform counts than last year.

Several spots — both sea and fresh water areas — are tested monthly by Capital Regional District public health inspectors. And with few exceptions, this summer's results show improved water quality.

Fecal coliform counts indicate sewage pollution in water which could lead to gastrointestinal illness to swimmers. Beach warnings are posted when counts consistently reach or exceed 200 fecal coliform in 100 ml of water.

At Boyce Bay in Brentwood, samples taken this summer show counts of 26, 35 and 26, compared to 21, 32 and 55 for the same time last year.

Recent counts at Devonshire Beach were 15, 22 and 18, compared to 22, 53 and 52 last summer.

Bazan Bay currently has a count of 15, with earlier counts of 18. Last summer, water showed 36, 99 and 19.

Cole Bay has remained almost the same: Summer, 1986 counts of 17 and 28; 1987, 16, 22 and 15.

Pat Bay is a few points up from last year's readings of 4 with current levels at 6 and 7.

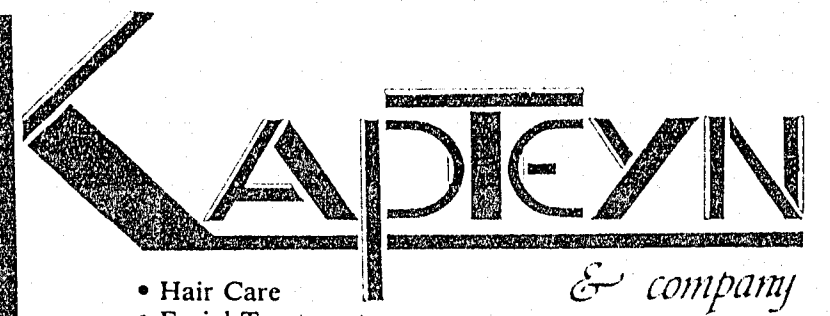
Fecal coliform counts in Roberts Bay is significantly better than last year. Current readings show counts between 7 and 12, compared to 68, 149 and 249 this time last year.

Island View Beach's scored 10, a little above last year's reading of 4.

Fresh water lakes were also

tested. Prospect is considerably higher, going from 37 this time last year to 174. Beaver Lake remains in the 6 to 15 range, Elk

Lake's count increased to 111, and Durrance remained very clean with counts of 2 and 5 similar to last year's 3-3-3.



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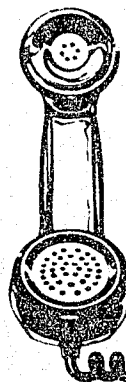
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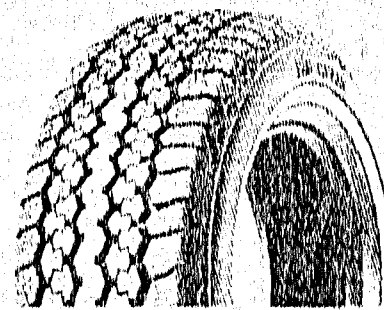
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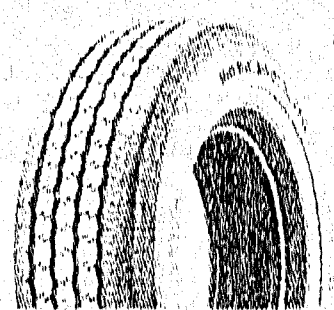
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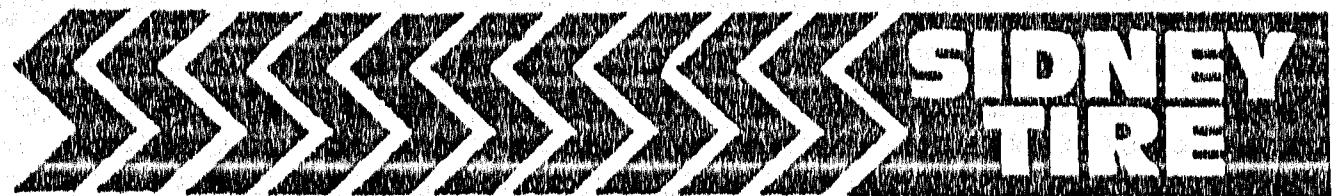
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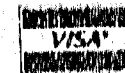


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It's sounding good

There's a sound in Sidney these days — the noise of hammering, saws buzzing and engines rushing to fill their stores with merchandise and customers.

Business, if not booming, is certainly taking an upward swing, many store owners report.

While summer tourist traffic has left its mark, and the accompanying ring of cash registers adds to the upbeat melody, commercial growth in Sidney's downtown core is expanding at a rate not seen since the late 1970s.

Slegg Lumber's \$2 million Sidney Centre officially opens next week, providing 22,000 square feet of retail space. Capital Iron has poured the foundation for a 5,000-square foot store on Bevan, next door to a proposed 88-seat Dairy Queen.

Lumberworld has moved in across the highway, Monk Office supply is looking for retail space locally, and the industrial park is undergoing expansion.

Robbins Donuts is expected to arrive in town soon, locating next to the newly opened Kentucky Fried Chicken outlet on Beacon Avenue. First Pacific Credit union has plans to expand, a shoe store is viewing the empty lot beside The Collector and a new tire store on Fifth Street is being eyed.

The last substantial boom in commercial building locally was from 1978 to 1980.

Commercial growth is indicative of a positive attitude towards the local economy. And amid the din of traffic noise and airplanes circling overhead, more choice and competitive prices is one sound we love to hear.

Inquiry welcome

An inquiry into a \$159 million overrun to construct phase one of the Coquihalla Highway began this week in Kamloops.

Commissioner Douglas MacKay is tasked with determining the hows and what went wrong with the \$250 million project that ended up costing us \$409 million.

And that's just the beginning. The 70-kilometer-long second phase, which was supposed to cost \$375 million, also ended up in the red with a \$600 million price tag.

Whew! That's a lot of pavement to try sweeping under any bureaucratic rug. Which is probably the prime reason Premier Bill Vander Zalm had to "go public" with the inquiry. The government chose to come clean because it couldn't hide the dirt any longer.

And besides, the premier undoubtedly reasoned, "It's Billy's mess, not mine." And for the most part, that's true. Bennett was obsessed with opening the new highway in time for Expo 86 — be damned the price.

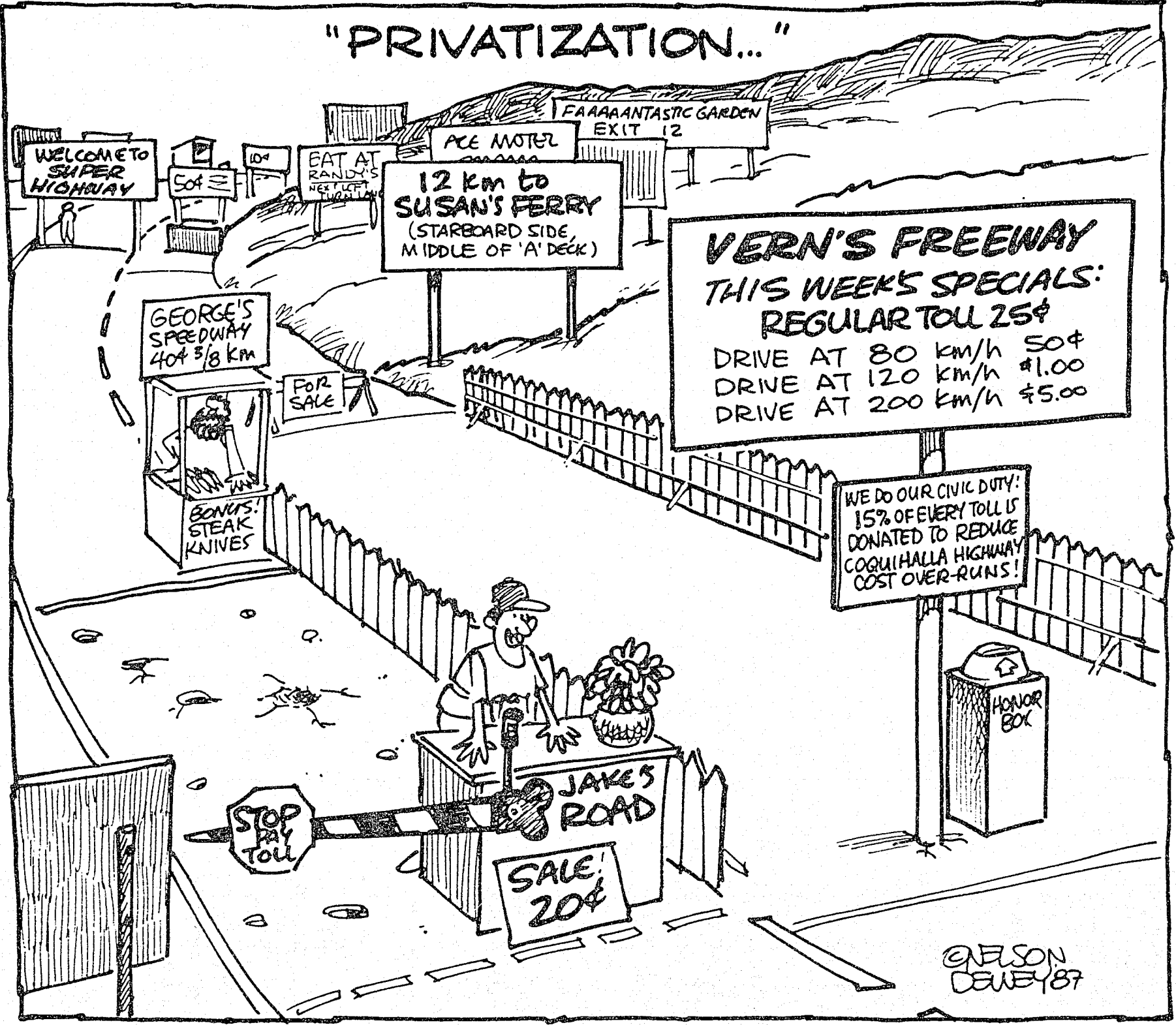
It's going to be interesting to hear what Commissioner MacKay finds out. We're curious about the green post and page wire fence, with gates every 50 feet, that pristinely lines the highway on both sides. We're downright nosy as to who owns or has lease rights on properties surrounding the series of major cloverleafs that lead nowhere. (Townsites of tomorrow? Let's not forget the scandal of yesteryear involving Flying Phil and the Bennett Boys).

And that's on top of the obvious questions concerning the need for six lanes of traffic, a magnificent toll booth to handle the invisible multitudes, and paved sideroads that end in bush (and occasionally a good fishing hole).

Some will argue there was no reason to build the Coquihalla Highway in the first place. We disagree. Increasing traffic counts on both the Fraser Valley and Hope-Princeton highways showed a real need for an alternate route.

And the Coquihalla is a showpiece, leading motorists through some of the province's most spectacular scenery.

But contracts, particularly government tenders, should be accurately assessed and responsibly adhered to. There is no room for multi-million dollar mistakes when the piggy bank belongs to the taxpayers of British Columbia.



READERS' MAILBOX

Inept gov't caused illegal refugee influx

Editor:
With reference to the arrival of 174 Asians, Michael D. Taylor wrote (Monday, July 31) "put them all in a leaky boat and sink it in the deepest part of the Atlantic Ocean. Or even better, give them all a parachute, fly them back to their country of origin and make them jump. That would be the cheapest and easiest way."
From all appearances, no fraud or deception or illegality was committed by those migrants. Their reliance on the

1951 United Nations convention for a claim as genuine refugees was never obfuscated by any tribulation. The sacrifice and hazards to this country for their admission were undeniably infinitesimal.
Given such premises, not only did the department have the obligation but a strict duty to acknowledge their application or residence by virtue of the most elementary theory of natural law.
Ruefully, because of the inept and panicky comportment of

the government, these unfortunate and brave people, in pursuit of a legitimate goal, were subjected to a plethora of mortifications: harassment by the vultures of the media; bias and discursiveness by anonymous editorialists; a well-orchestrated series of public affairs programs where under the hypocritical veil of fairness xenophobia, bigotry and hate-mongering find a propitious vent; a number of asymmetrical and amoral pronouncements by the paragons of the three national parties.
Delivered from a white pedestal of Anglo-Saxonism, the message of Michael D. Taylor deserves an answer from Goethe himself. At the conclusion of his tragedy, immortalized by the opera of Charles Gounod, Marguerite turns to Faust and in piercing tones asks him why his hands are stained with blood, then bids him go. "You fill me with horror," she gasps.

Council review needed

Editor:
Re Joan Marsh's letter (Review, Aug. 26) regarding North Saanich's tax burden, I, as a director and member of N.S. Property Owners Association, also feel that a review of council decisions and policies is in order.
The fiasco of the purchase of a small park again comes to mind where the actions of three council members caused the funds for this park to be added to the 1987 general taxes, instead of being withdrawn from the parks reserve fund. This one action alone resulted in a one per cent increase in N.S. taxes for 1987.
As to upgrading the municipal hall, I feel this is long overdue. Financing has been structured so not to be a large burden on taxpayers. If you have any doubts about the need, take some time and visit the rabbit hutch masquerading as a municipal hall and see the abhorrent conditions staff are forced to work under.
The North Saanich Community Plan is up for renewal in early 1989, and it is not too soon for residents to think about input to their aldermen over the next year, what they wish to see changed in the new community plan. Don't wait until it's too late.
William Gordon
North Saanich

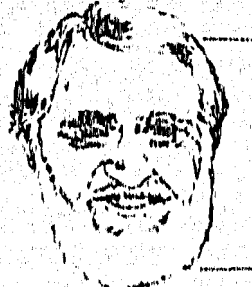
Letters to Editor

Letters to the editor must be signed and contain the writer's address and telephone number. Letters should not exceed 200 words in length and may be edited for clarity, legality or taste.

Telesphore Demers
Victoria

Finance minister Couvelier gives Zalm a good report

VICTORIA — For the first time in some months, one of Premier Vander Zalm's cabinet ministers has presented his boss with some good news.
Finance Minister Mel Couvelier's first quarterly financial report should make that recently somewhat strained smile on the premier's face appear more genuine.



**AT THE LEGISLATURE
HUBERT BEYER**

For a premier whose cabinet has stumbled from one scandal to another since he took office, Couvelier's financial report card on the first three months of the current fiscal year must look like a gift from heaven.
The short of it is that three months into the 1987-88 budget, the province's financial picture looks a good deal rosier than it did at the time the fiscal blueprint was prepared.
Economic growth for 1987 is now expected to be at two per cent, rather than the 1.5 per cent forecast in the budget. The report also indicates that the deficit will be \$109

million for the first quarter, \$124 million below the original forecast.
Revenue was up \$50 million or 5.9 per cent from the anticipated figure. Couvelier attributes that increase to unexpected gains in strength of the natural resource sector. Expenditures, on the other hand, came in at about \$75 million below budget.
"Results for the first quarter are encouraging. Although I expect that expenditures will increase in the balance of the year, I am cautiously optimistic that our deficit target of \$850 million can be achieved," the finance minister says.
The only thing that could throw the trend out of kilter,

Couvelier says, are unforeseen increases in health care costs and lower forestry revenues that might result from reduced housing starts in the United States.
There was more good news in the report. Seasonally adjusted employment (I always mistrust that term) was up 1.3 per cent for the first seven months of the year. That, according to Couvelier, translates into 17,000 more jobs than during the corresponding period last year.
Manufacturing shipments, another important economic indicator, rose by 5.0 per cent from January to May over the same period last year.
The Crown corporations, as usual, acquitted themselves of

their task with varying degrees of profitability or losses.
The B.C. Lotteries Corporation, a favorite of our premier, reported a net income of \$37.61 million for the first three months, up \$69,000 from the same period last year. During the same three months, B.C. Rail's net income was 28 million, up \$1 million from the previous year.
The Liquor Distribution Branch's profits for the first three months was a little over \$5 million shy of last year's take, but still amounted to a healthy \$103.4 million. Booze is still good business.
Like last year, B.C. Hydro didn't make it into the black, losing \$21 million in the first quarter, an improvement, however, over the \$35 million the Crown corporation lost in the first quarter of 1986.
B.C. Ferries also ended up in the red, but not by as much as last year. Net loss for the first quarter this year was \$374,000, compared with \$1.8 million last year. ICBC show-

ed a similar trend, losing \$10.4 million in the first quarter of this fiscal year, compared with a \$16.7 million loss during the same period last year.
To sum it up, the government took in more money and spent less than anticipated. Crown corporations either made money or lost less than last year. And all economic indicators point to an improvement.
It's good news for the premier who has had to spend more time getting errant cabinet ministers off the hook or firing them than battering the province's battered economy. Watch for that smile to get broader and stay tuned for a new round of "faantasties".
In the light of these developments it's perhaps easier to explain, if not excuse, some of the recent government decisions, such as the implementation of the welfare equalization scheme that enables the Socrads to rob the poor, so they can give a little more to the utterly destitute.

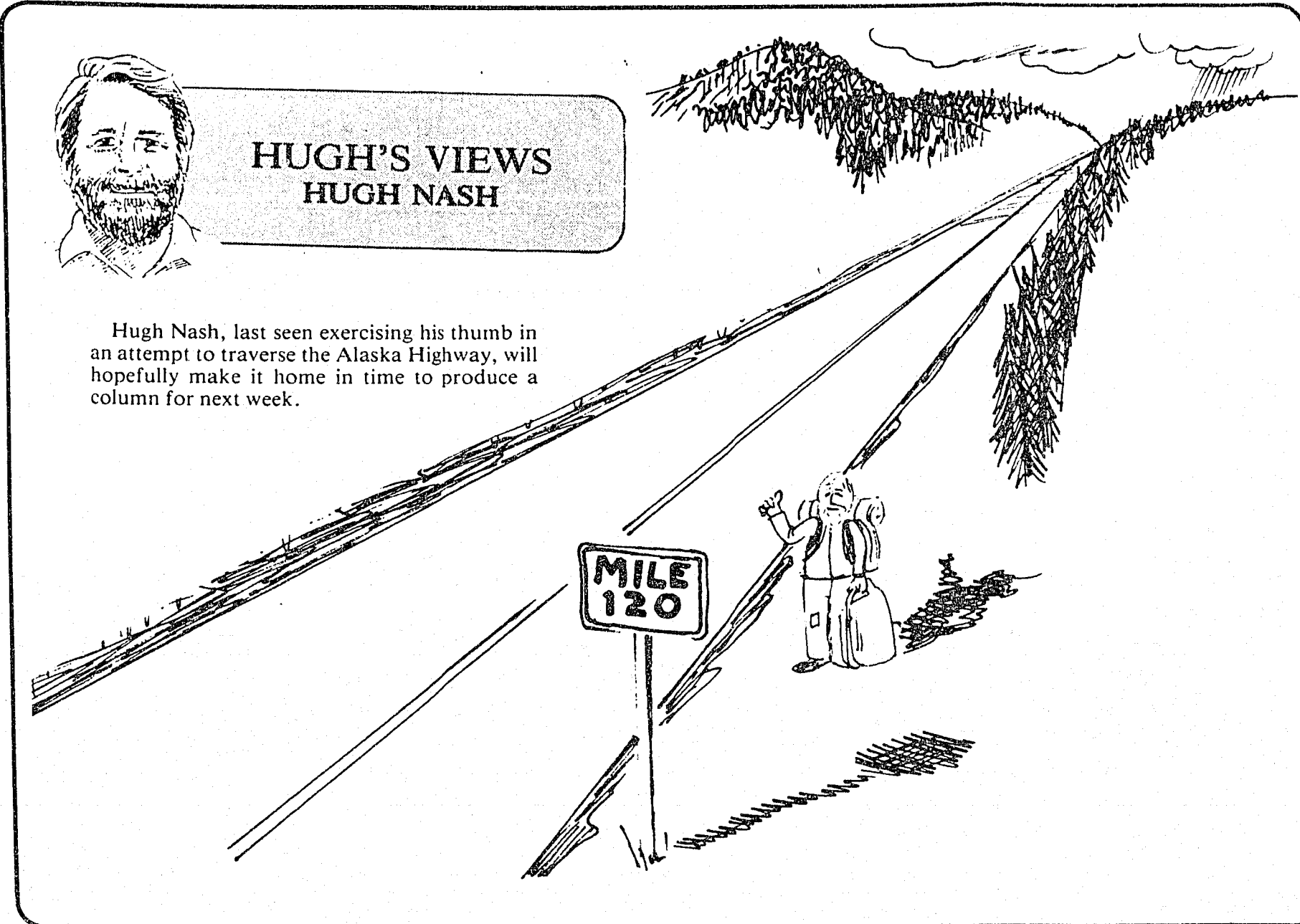
Club's support appreciated

Editor:
Chris Doman (Letter to editor, Review, Aug. 26) surely cannot be that obtuse. My point was safety — of animals and riders.
The admirable work of the Sunset Riding Club in respect to trails is well-known. The municipality's support and encouragement, as well as participation in the summer manpower program, largely funded by another level of government, is less known, but surely worthy of acknowledgement.
With goodwill on both sides, the issue he raises in respect to John Road will doubtless be settled in due course.
Muriel Stone



HUGH'S VIEWS HUGH NASH

Hugh Nash, last seen exercising his thumb in an attempt to traverse the Alaska Highway, will hopefully make it home in time to produce a column for next week.



MORE FROM THE MAILBOX

Canadians taxed by "heavy" issues

By Ann M. Smith

I really think Parliament should pass some legislation allowing us to take a complete break from reality every once and a while.

A simple vacation just doesn't seem to be enough anymore to avoid the deluge of complex and confusing issues on our political agenda. Besides, whether it be at school, at work, on the bus or in the supermarket, chances are good that sooner or later you're going to hear something about the pros and cons of, for example, so-called pay equity legislation.

And, according to the results of a recent national Gallup poll, chances are also good that most people won't understand this complex issue well enough to contribute to the conversation — even if they wanted to. The poll found that 89 per cent of Canadians aren't sure what pay equity legislation is all about.

So, not wanting to appear unknowledgeable, you spend some time boning up on the facts of pay equity and before you know it, you're completely behind on everything else. Take Meech Lake, for example.

Let's briefly examine what we've learned so far about our new constitutional accord. First, the provincial premiers and the prime minister agree to sign a deal . . . then they don't (even though they said they do) . . . then they stay up all night eating donuts and they do agree again . . . but not everybody does; just ask a certain ex-prime minister that only a few years ago took almost as much verbal abuse as the entire staff at Canada Post.

And to top it all off, one of the country's foremost authorities on the constitution, John Robinette, says the ambiguous wording in the new amendments will place an almost impossible burden on the courts. What Robinette is delicately trying to tell us is the Accord is just too confusing to understand.

So you give up on Meech Lake and this little gem greets you in your morning newspaper: **FREE TRADE.**

For months now we've watched and read extensive media coverage on such matters as countervailing duties, shakes

and shingles, cultural heritage and sovereignty, protectionism and so on. And yet only a select few insiders taking part in the negotiations have any idea about what the details of the potential agreement are going to be. And even this select group can't be sure at this early date.

Long gone, I suppose, are the good old days when we could embroil ourselves in a simple

argument like, for example, the number of shoes the prime minister and his wife should or shouldn't be allowed to own.

That kind of discussion is fun, especially compared to free trade which isn't. Our national agenda is getting too jampacked with all these emotionally and mentally draining issues.

And just think, I didn't even mention tax reform.

Saving the bay is a job for Lillian

Editor: Saving Saanichton Bay for the Tsawout Indian Band's hereditary use is definitely a job for Lillian Vander Zalm. Look how swiftly she changed Bill's outlook on saving Morseby. I know, everyone is patting Vander Zalm and Mulrone on their backs, as they are patting the back of each other, but as I see it the credit goes to Lillian.

I imagine the conversation between Lillian and Bill the night after the Indians and the environmentalists protested at the very gates of Fantasy Gardens, blocking paying customers, would go something like this: "Now, Bill, so far you've done great for our Fan-

tasy Gardens: the commercial rezoning, the \$6 million loan, the removal of taxes on restaurant meals, not to mention your sly little publicity spots on radio programs (perhaps here a playful wifely poke in the ribs?) All that is fantastic, Bill. But these protesters blocking my Fantasy Gardens' gates have to go. Give them what they want . . . whatever . . . but get rid of them, fast."

It didn't take long, did it, for Bill Vander Zalm to get on the phone with Brian Mulrone. Another feather in Lillian's sweatband.

Gert Lawrie, Sidney

Traffic hazards increasing

Editor:

When a reasonably new station wagon passed me on the left through-lane doing at least 80 miles an hour, thank God the driver of the car heading west off Beacon had the sense to wait before proceeding.

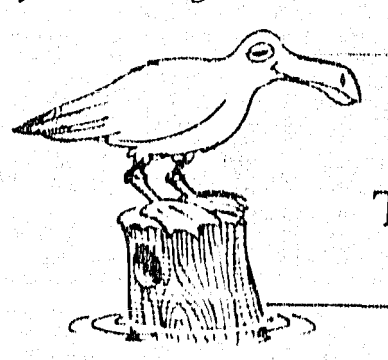
I suppose every town and city has its dimwit drivers but Sidney appears to have more than its share.

How many times have you seen pedestrians with heads down step off the curb right into traffic a few feet away? I

suspect many of them do not wish to commit suicide but it certainly appears that way.

Having lived in Sidney for more than 18 years, it is obvious how the town has grown. More vehicles on our streets and roads, more people and more problems with traffic, that goes with progress. But I do feel we could do a better job of training drivers, educating pedestrians and better planning.

Bill Gabriel
Sidney



FROM THE TOP OF THE PILE

FLEET OF FEET no more. There seems to be an epidemic running rampant among local politicians. Last month, Sidney Mayor Norma Sealey was hopping on one leg. Not to be outdone, former Liberal leader candidate Clive Tanner is plastered from toe to knee and now MP Pat Crofton recently landed in hospital with a broken foot. Hope you're all feeling better and back out dancing around issues real soon.

LIFE IS JUST BEGINNING for Island Furniture employee Louise Lovett, who recently celebrated her 29th (again) birthday Monday. And don't worry, Louise, if it really is all down hill from here, think of it this way: You'll gain momentum to catch up to husband Dave, affectionately referred to as Quasi Modo by his fellow staffers at the Review.

TIME TO SPARE? Share some with a youngster. Sept. 1 to 7 is Big Brothers and Big Sisters week in Greater Victoria with an open house, awards ceremony and massive balloon release on tap. For more info, call 380-TIME.

HE'S IN THE MONEY. Norman Black of Brentwood Bay is \$10,000 richer after picking the right Scratch and Win ticket Aug. 24. Congratulations.

A PLAGUE on whoever writes the order to change B.C. government phone listings every six months. For us poor media folk who spend half the day with a receiver growling out of our ear, even finding the correct department number in the phone book is tough enough, but to discover it's been changed is surely some politician's idea of sweet revenge.

A TIP OF THE HAT to 14 very special ladies at the Silver Threads Centre, who recently strutted their stuff at a Nearly New Fashion Show. All the outfits were donated by members and sold off to raise funds for centre activities. Our apologies for not running a photograph of the gals, but a chemical-pool up in the darkroom wreaked havoc with that roll of film. But if it's any consolation, the picture of organizer Grace Clarke decked out in a convict's garb dancing cheek to cheek with a bearded teddy bear (you can't fool us, Lloyd) will be embedded in the audience's memory forever. A great effort and lots of fun.

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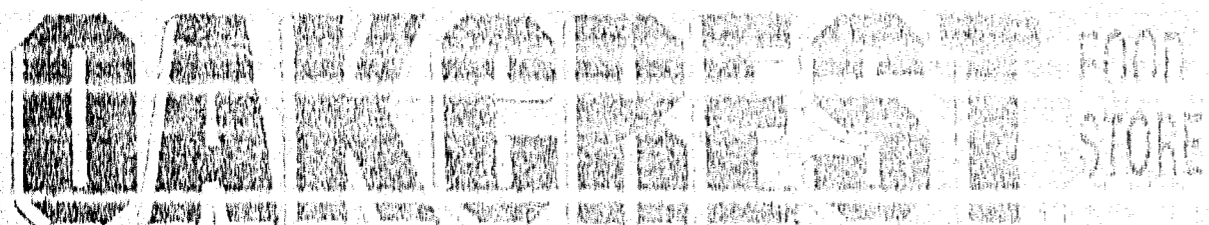
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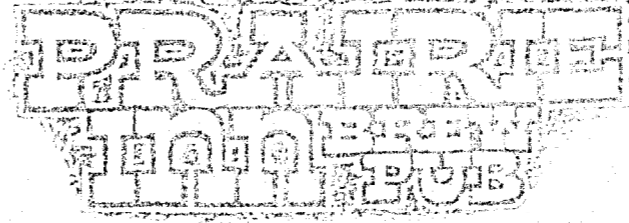
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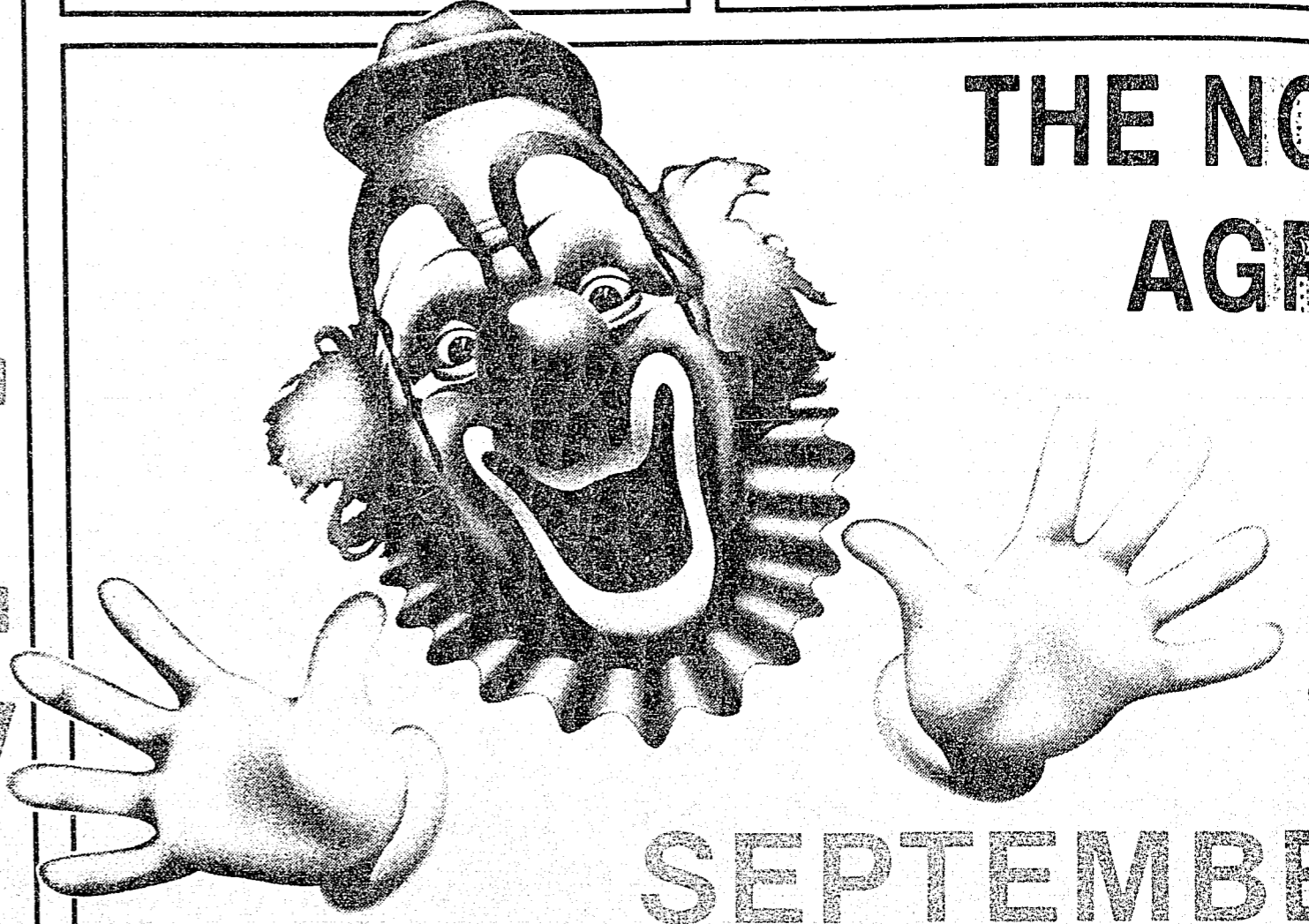
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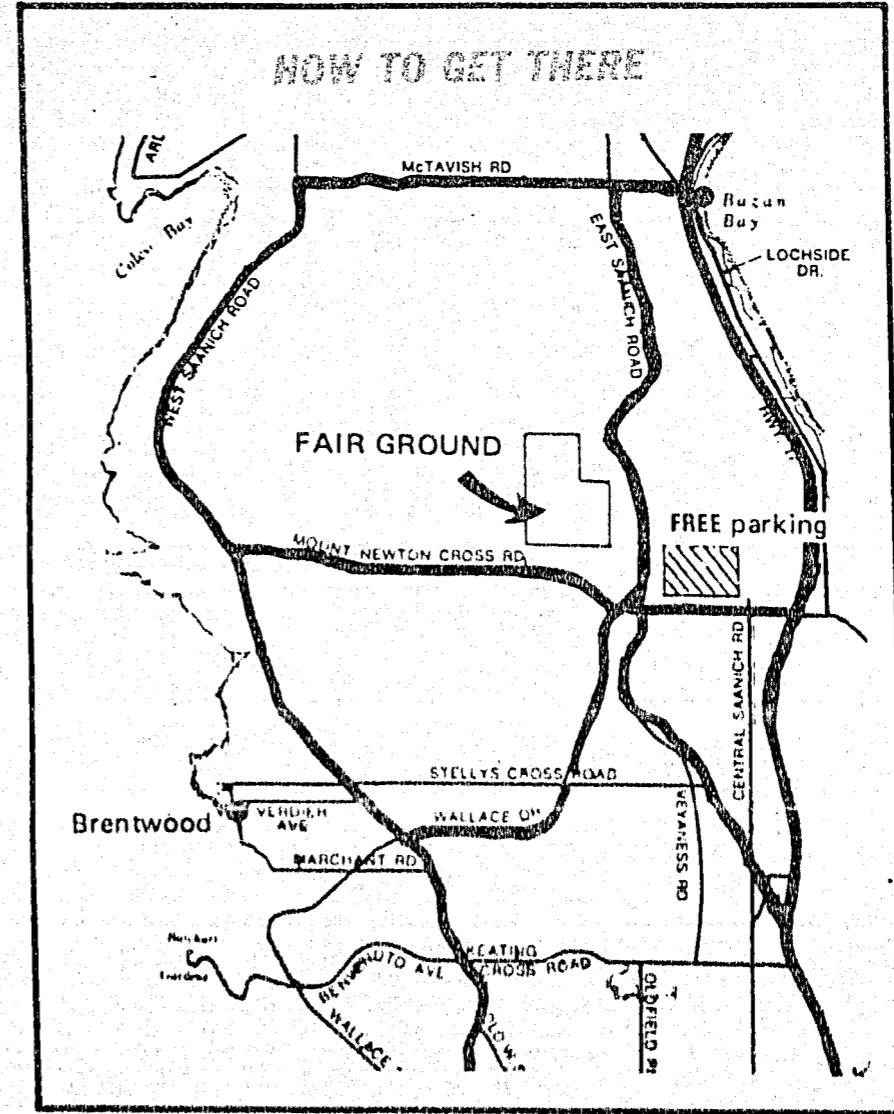
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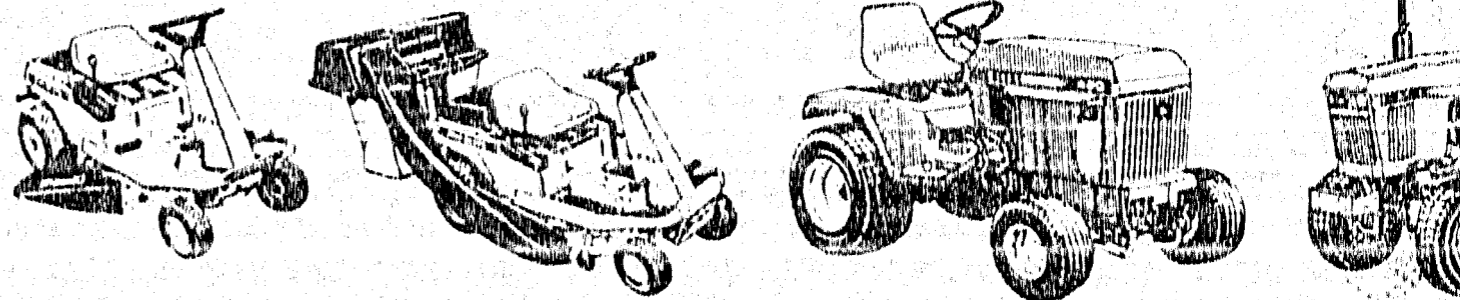
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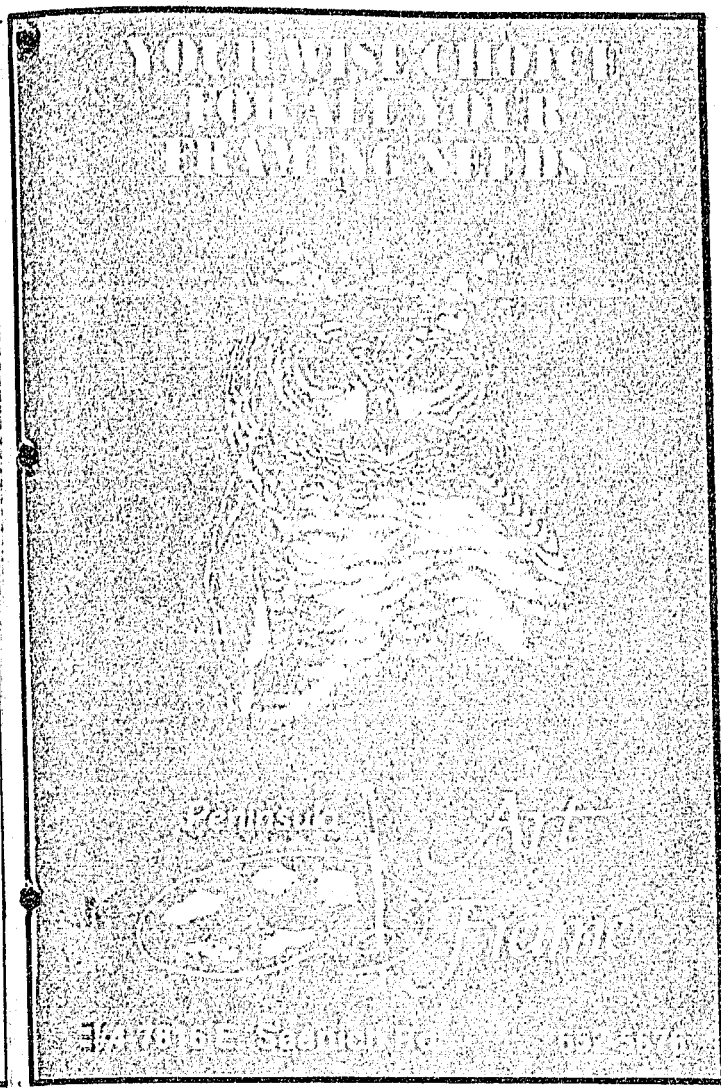


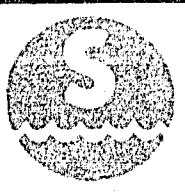
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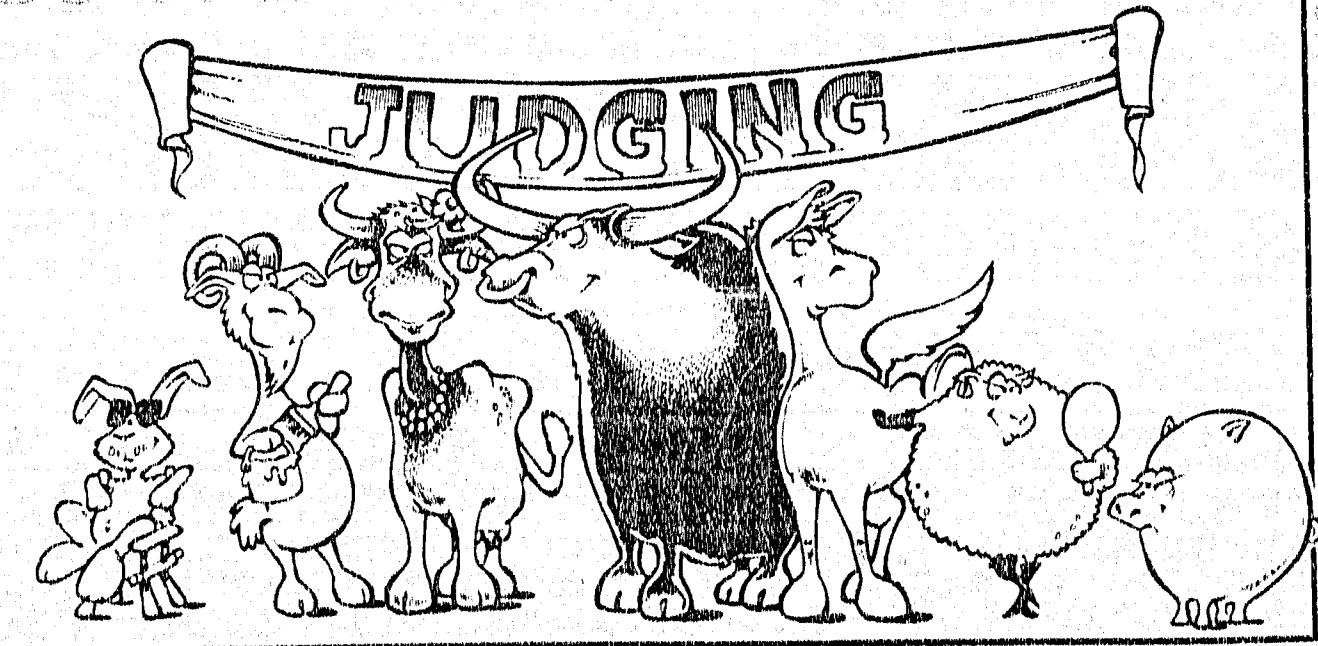
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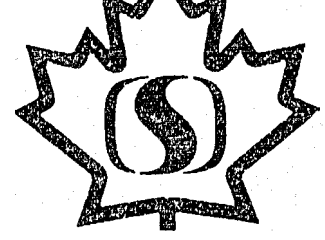
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..... 10 FOR



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Aug. 30 to Saturday, Sept. 5, 1987
We reserve the right to limit sales to retail quantities.

Residents benefiting will pay study costs

A proposed North Saanich council resolution to charge sewage-disposal studies to "those benefiting" was tabled until municipal staff conduct a report.

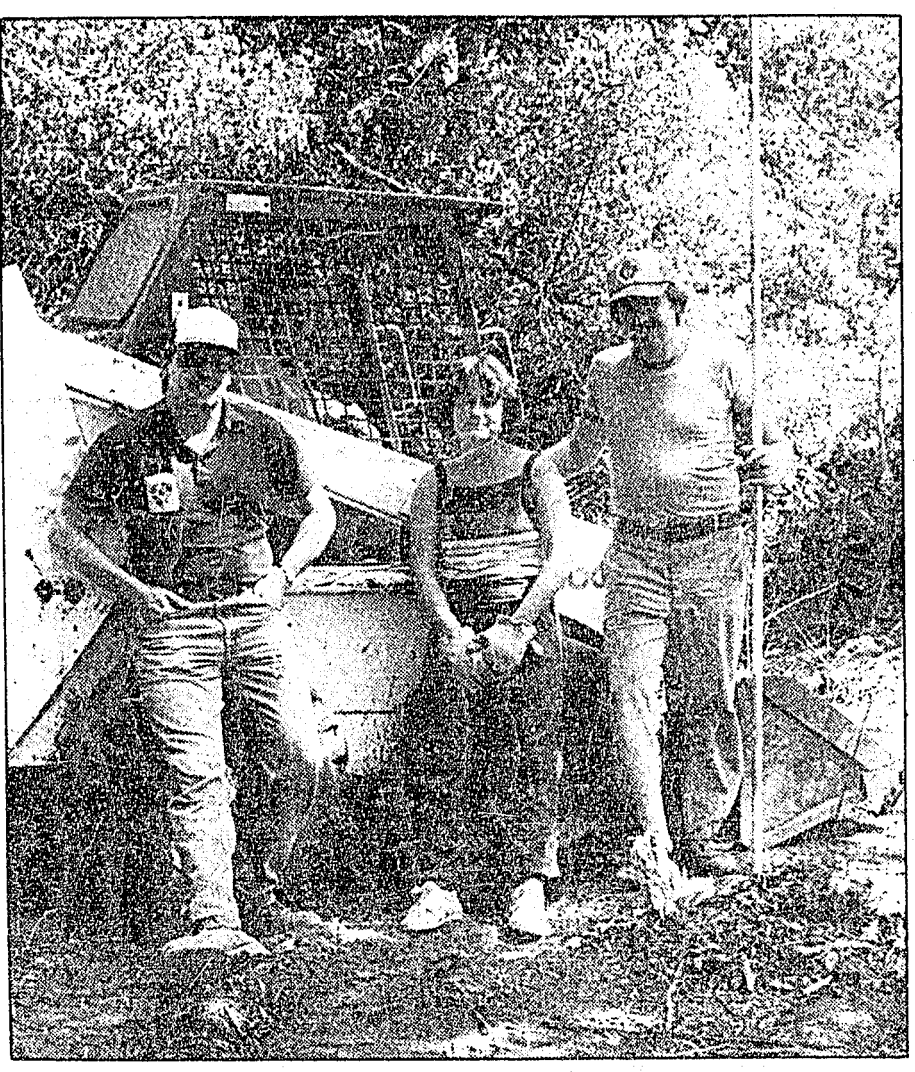
Treasurer Ralph Gillis was directed by council Aug. 17 to obtain costs and document grants for all sewage studies conducted by the municipality.

Acting-mayor Ald. Gil Soellner said property owners who obtained sewer service because of a study recommendation would be required to foot the expense of the report.

"If and when they hook up to a sewer system, they will pay," he said.

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TRAIL BUILDERS Rick Negrych, Debbie Walsh and Bob Collins stand in front a bobcat machine operated by John Welch. The group was constructing the new John Road Trail for horseback riders in North Saanich.

Laid off trail workers resume summer job

After a three-week lay-off, North Saanich trail builders are back forging ahead.

Rick Negrych, Debbie Walsh and Bob Collins say they have constructed 15 new trails and cleared 12 beach accesses this year.

The group is presently working on the John Road Trail, north of the Tseycum Reserve boundary. Work halted on the horse trail while the area was resurveyed because of a boundary dispute by the Indian band. The three trail builders were laid off for three weeks beginning July 23.

Negrych, a Brentwood Bay resident, said residents use local trails extensively. After the Eugene Bailin trail was completed in June, it was used the next day, he noted.

Walsh said maintenance of trails requires a little pruning and "weed-eating" every year. "It keeps you in good shape," said the Victoria resident.

The group is paid by North Saanich municipality and the federal government in a Canada Works project.

The eight-foot-wide John Road trail is expected to be completed the first week in September.

Schedule Change

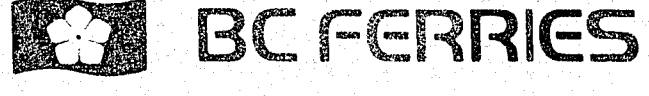
GULF ISLANDS

Effective: Wednesday, September 9th, 1987 through Saturday, January, 2, 1988.

For details pick up a copy of the new Gulf Islands schedule from any BC FERRIES Terminal or office, or on board the ferry after September 4, or call:

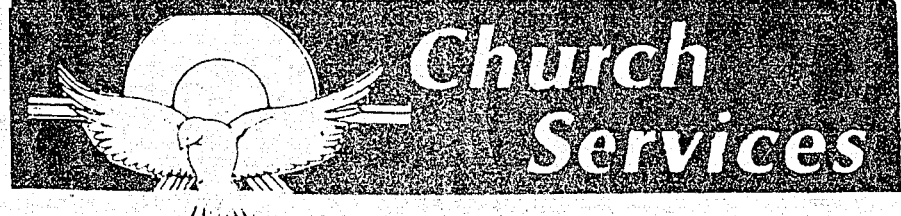
Victoria 386-3431
Salt Spring Island 537-9921
Gulf Islands 629-3215
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5355

CLIP AND SAVE



<p>FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH 7820 Central Saanich Road Sunday School 9:45 am Worship 11:00 am E. KRATOFIL — Pastor 477-8527 652-2723</p>	<p>OUR LADY OF ASSUMPTION Roman Catholic Church 776 W. Saanich Road 652-1909 Assumption 8:30 a.m. Sun. 12:30 p.m.</p>
<p>ST. ELIZABETH'S Roman Catholic Church 10030 Third St. Sidney 652-1909 Saturday Mass 5:00 p.m. Sunday Mass 10:30 a.m.</p>	<p>BRENTWOOD ANGLICAN CHURCH 792 Sea Dr. Brentwood Bay 10:30 a.m. Family Service REV. ALISTAIR PETRIE 652-3860 652-5025</p>
<p>ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH Cultra Ave. Saanichton SUMMER SERVICES 8:15 am Holy Communion 10:00 am Choral Communion 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays Morning Prayer 2nd & 4th Sundays 656-9840 Rector Rev. R. Sansom 652-1611 Book of Common Prayer</p>	<p>SAANICH PENINSULA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner of 4th and Sidney Worship Service at 9:30 a.m. Come Join our Growing Fellowship Rev. Peter Coullts — 655-3548</p>
<p>ST. STEPHEN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH (Mt. Newton & St. Stephens - R.R.) 652-4111 8:30 am Holy Eucharist 10:00 am Holy Eucharist & Sunday School 11:15 am 4th Sunday only Matins</p>	<p>SAANICH PENINSULA CHRISTADELPHAN CH. Moore Hall 7925 E. Saanich Rd. Memorial Meeting 10:00 A.M. 652-3606</p>

Ron & Eunice Freeman Welcome you to
PENINSULA ALLIANCE CHURCH
4th & Mt. Baker, Sidney 656-9967
SUNDAY 10:30 a.m. Family Worship and Sunday School
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<p>ST. PAULS UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA 2410 Malvern Sunday Service 10 a.m. only REV. G. R. PAUL DAVIS 656-3213 (Home 655-3984)</p>	<p>ST. JOHNS UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA 19990 W. Saanich Rd. Sun. Service 9:30 a.m. REV. H. HORRI PRATT 656-3213 - 656-1930</p>
<p>Sidney Pentecostal Assembly 10364 McDonald Park Road Sidney, B.C. V8L 3L9 Pastor: Dave Hansen 9:45 am Sunday School 11:00 am & 6:00 pm Sunday Services For mid-week services, call 656-3712</p>	<p>HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH W. Saanich and Mills Rd. Sunday Services 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. REV. D.L. MALINS - 656-3223</p>
<p>NEW LIFE FELLOWSHIP SIDNEY FOURTH QUARTER GOSPEL CHURCH 8975 4th Street Sunday School 9:30 am Morning Worship 10:30 am RALPH DALY — Pastor 656-3513 656-1930</p>	<p>ST. ANDREW'S ANGLICAN CHURCH 6505-3rd St., Sidney SUNDAY SERVICES 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. CHILD CARE AND NURSERY at 10 A.M. The Rev. David Fuller 656-3322</p>

SAANICHTON BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
Kestling Elementary School
5843 C. Saanich Rd.
Communion Service 10:30 a.m.
Family Service 11:00 a.m.
Nursery, Sunday School,
Youth Groups, Bible Studies
Pastor: Rick Stinton
652-4311 656-4730

ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK.

COUNCIL ASKS: Day-care funding cuts requires justification

The provincial government has been asked to justify plans to abandon funding the family day-care program.

North Saanich council voted to ask Health Minister Peter Ducek to explain the withdrawal of provincial funding to the Capital Regional District.

Ald. John Stone said the move will result in lessened services. North Saanich taxpayers will then be asked to partially fund one additional CRD staff member, he noted. "North Saanich shares accordingly for all costs."

Regional district and provincial employees presently monitor and issue licences for family day-care homes. The CRD will solely conduct the program when the province withdraws its funding at the end of the year, said Perry Kendall, CRD medical officer.

Kendall has requested a new employee, funded by the ministry of health, be added to the two-member CRD department.

"I am optimistic that the ministry will fund our request," he said.

Program co-ordinator Marcia Thomeyeroft said 80 family day-care homes in the capital region are monitored and 10 day-care home applications are being processed.

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People around you

Country school scene of 70-year marriage

"We met in grade school. We fell in love."

And 70 years later, Lou and Elsie Hartin nestle close on a love seat at Resthaven Lodge.

This Sunday, the couple will celebrate seven decades of marriage, a feat few people achieve.

It began in a country school near Moncton, New Brunswick. "In the early grades, we'd look at each other," Lou recalls with a chuckle. "That's all you dare do, or you'd get a whack on the head. It was an old fashioned school."

A few years later, Elsie moved to a school in the United States. "We were not a lot," Lou remembered. "We had no money, and I couldn't walk that far."

It didn't take long before he wrote to Elsie's parents, formally requesting permission to marry their daughter. "My father said: 'Lou, get her before someone else does.'" On Sept. 6, 1917, they pledged their troth at a church camp meeting in New Brunswick.

Both attended Andrews University in Michigan, where Lou became a professor of theology and Elsie received a teaching certificate. In 1940, Lou earned a masters degree from Boston University which led into a 47-year career with Seventh Day Adventist academies and colleges in Canada and the United States. In 1967, he retired from Pacific Union College in Angwin, California.

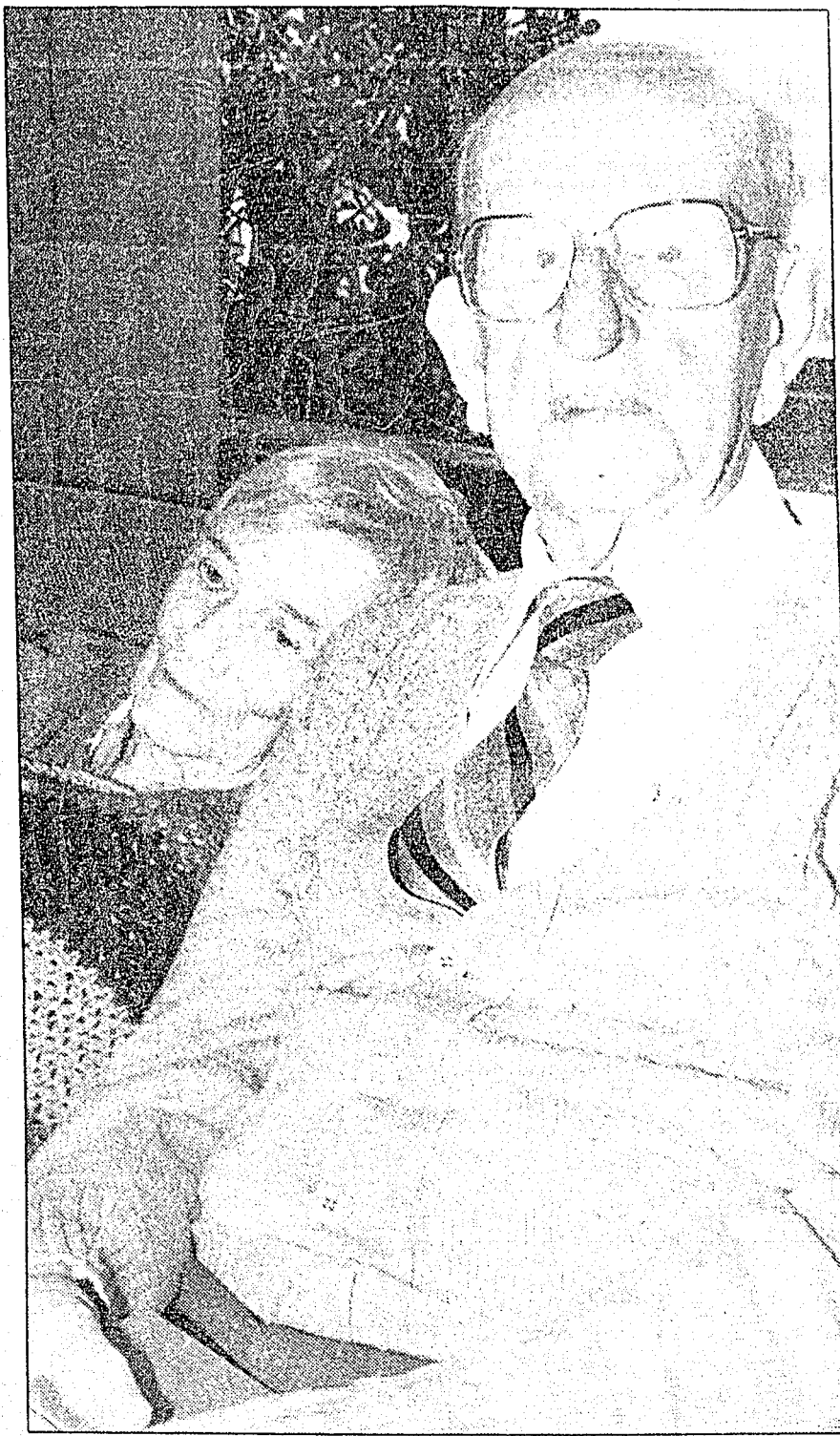
The Hartins moved to Sidney 20 years ago and have lived at Resthaven Lodge since 1985. "There you will see them together still, usually in one corner of the lounge resting quietly on a love seat — Elsie leaning her head on Lou while he reads a book," a staff member reports.

Lou, at 93, and Elsie, 96, both enjoy good health, have retained a wry sense of humor and are still able to move about.

Although the couple had no children, staff at Resthaven Lodge say former students, pastors and teachers often visit or phone the couple.

And what's the secret of their long and happy marriage? Elsie smiles, Lou shrugs slightly. "There's no secret," he says.

"I'd make the same choice again."



ELSIE AND LOU HARTIN

EFl issue fielded once more

The controversial French immersion kindergarten issue will again be discussed by an advisory committee.

New policy guidelines announced by Education Minister Tony Brummett stated French immersion program should include kindergarten to Grade 12 classes. However, the board cancelled the EFl kindergarten program effective this fall.

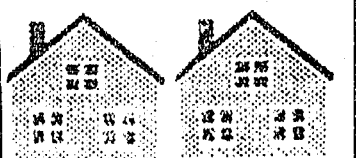
At a school board meeting Aug. 24, trustees referred the issue to the French advisory committee for study.

"It doesn't change the local picture," said board chairman Joe Lott, adding that the decision to drop the class was studied extensively.

However, trustee Rubymay Parrott said the board has never turned its back to provincial ministry policy. "I'm hoping there will be a compromise."

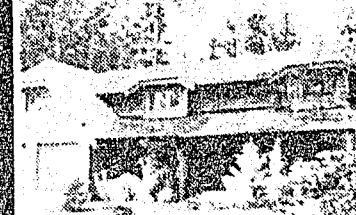
Yvonne Rolston, president of Saanich Parents for French, said she was pleased the issue was referred to committee.

"I feel that without kindergarten, it is not a total program," said Rolston.



JOHN TATE PRESENTS HOMES OF THE WEEK

LARGE DOUBLE BACK
This 4 bedroom family home has generous driveway leading to huge double garage. Many uses. Basement completely finished with 2 bedrooms down and rec. room. Nice area of Sidney, sundeck, priced at \$87,500.



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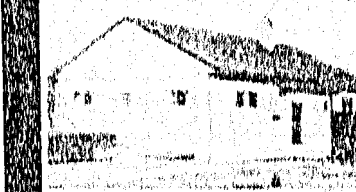
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SIDNEY - 656-5584

JOHN TATE

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BLOCK BROS.

Track '86 requires unexpected fill removal

What to do with 30,000 cubic metres of fill?

Track '86 officials are looking at removing 15,000 cubic meters of soil more than anticipated from the Parkland school site to create a level track base.

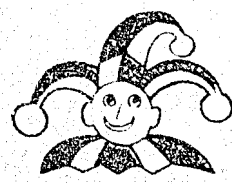
"It was not anticipated that it would be that much," said spokesman Joe Lott. "The extra is a surprise."

The 400-metre synthetic running track on the south side of Parkland Secondary School will be completed by early summer, 1989, said Lott. Good weather

will allow for an earlier completion date, he added.

To reduce the cost of moving the unexpected amount of soil, Lott said, it will be placed close by, on Parkland's hockey field and other areas near the school. However, that means the hockey field can not be used for the upcoming school year.

The \$300,000 track is funded by the community, B.C. Lotteries, the Sidney/North Saanich Memorial Park Society, School District 63 and the municipality. 7% tenders for fill removal are being processed.



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SAANICH & THE ISLANDS

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PENINSULA COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING FOR 1986/87

Saanich Research Centre Pavilion
8801 East Saanich Rd.
September 17th, 1987, 7:30 p.m.

The Agenda will include:

- Reports, financial, program, etc
- Riley Hern speaking on "Government and Serving agencies"

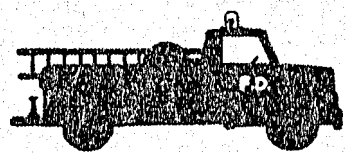
SPECIAL RESOLUTION ON BYLAWS

Some 20 changes are proposed, most of which adjust grammar, spelling or punctuation. However, 4 specific bylaws deserve individual mention. 1.1 opens membership to persons employed in the District, as well as residents. 4.2 & 4.3 provide for improved notice of meeting. 6.2 & 6.3 arrange for a simpler procedure on nominations to the board by the general membership. 6.4 limits consecutive service on the Board to 6 years.

---Election of the Board of Directors.

NOTES

- (1) Detailed Formal Agenda is posted at PCA Office, 9751 Third St., Sidney.
- (2) Full text of Bylaws, current and proposed, is available at PCA office.
- (3) Any paid-up member in good standing as of Sept. 10 may vote at the annual general meeting.



FIRE REPORT

Bush fire

A bush fire near Sentinel Place in North Saanich was quickly extinguished by firefighters Aug. 29.

Fire chief Terry Towle said the fire burned a 30-square-foot area and is under investigation by the department.

Truck fire

A truck fire on West Saanich Road in the Paquachin Indian Reserve was extinguished by North Saanich firefighters Aug. 25.

An electrical short likely caused the uninsured vehicle to catch fire, said fire chief Terry Towle. Damage was mainly to the truck interior, he added.

Victoria man faces charges

A 20-year-old man appeared in provincial court Aug. 21, charged with sexual assault causing bodily harm and gross indecency.

Darren John Patrick of 5807 Wallace Drive is scheduled to reappear in Victoria provincial court Sept. 11 for plea and election.

Patrick was charged by Saanich police in relation to offences alleged to occur Aug. 13 in the municipality. He was subsequently released by police on an undertaking to appear.

If it's News
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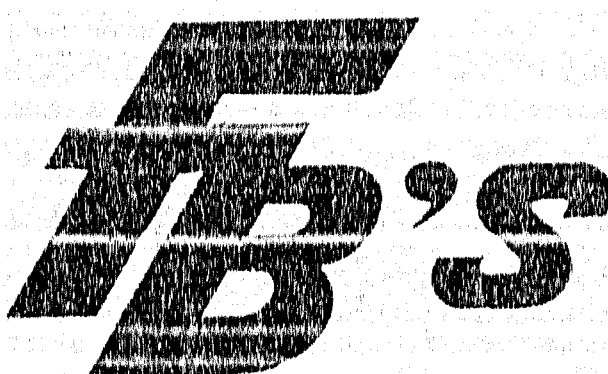
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Rotarians raise money at fall fair

Local Rotarians are gearing up for their largest fundraiser of the year — at this weekend's Saanich Fall Fair.

Sidney's 55 members will join the 30-man Brentwood club at the annual fair, calling bingo, handling midway games and selling candy floss.

Peninsula Rotary clubs turned about \$50,000 back into the community last year, says Sidney president Jim Scrivens. Members raised more than half that amount at last year's fall fair.

Recent community projects included purchasing a heart

monitor for Saanich Peninsula Hospital, providing transportation for the disabled and contributions to the Boy Scouts, Sea Cadets, Silver Threads and the Panorama Leisure Centre.

Members of the local service organization are business and professional men. There are currently more than one million Rotarians in 23,000 clubs in 160 countries.

District Governor F.S. Bartlett, of Victoria, recently visited the Sidney club and will return to Sidney Oct. 6 promoting "Polio Plus," a major project undertaken by Rotary International in co-operation with the World Health Organization.

Rotary International has pledged to raise \$120 million to help immunize children against polio and five other diseases which are preventable through vaccination. The Vancouver Island-Washington district hopes to raise \$990,000 towards that goal.



JAPANESE TOURISTS are visiting Sidney in droves this summer, before moving on to Butchart Gardens and Victoria. Wally Foster of the Carrington-Wyatt Tea Room says bus tour groups from Japan are now stopping in Sidney-By-The-Sea on a regular basis.

PENINSULA MINOR HOCKEY
FINAL REGISTRATION
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10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
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- BEAUTIFUL 4 CRYSTAL LAMP.....\$45⁰⁰

PRINTS

GROUP OF SEVEN — PAUL PEEL.....\$17⁹⁵

Tanner bows out of race

A leg injury has forced local businessman Clive Tanner to drop out of the B.C. Liberal leadership race.

Tanner, 52, has been in a cast all summer and will require several more months of physiotherapy. "This decision is necessitated by complications I have experienced during a recent leg operation," he said. "It would be impossible for me to remain in the contest with the obligations inherent in the leader's position, both in travel and time away from home."

However, he intends to run as a candidate for Saanich and the Islands in the next provincial election. Tanner garnered almost 6,000 votes in last October's provincial race.

To date, only one other candidate — Gordon Wilson of Sechelt — has declared interest in leading the B.C. Liberals.

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REZONING WOULD DETER SEVEN-YEAR PLAN:

Lawyer in favor of development

Central Saanich residents sat quiet Monday as a representative of a Victoria consulting firm objected to council's proposed rezoning of Tod Inlet.

Victoria lawyer Mark Lindholm, speaking on behalf of Coopers and Lybrand management consultants and bankruptcy trustees, said plans to develop a marina and golf course east of the south end of Tod Inlet are still intact.

Ald. George MacFarlane, chairman of council's planning and zoning committee, said council's initiative to rezone the parcel of land stems from an Advisory Planning Commission report last year which states the present tourist-commercial (C5) designation allows for 40 per cent site building coverage, allowing "high density commercial development of various kinds."

The sub-committee report also states in recommending the zoning change, development of the area without an overall plan could result in negative impacts on adjacent residential and commercial land and that present zoning allows little control of land use proposals.

The sub-committee argued in its October, 1986, report that rezoning to low density (estate) residential is "an effective stop gap measure that would still allow subsequent rezoning applications to be considered by council on a project by project basis."

However, Lindholm countered that owners of the property invested heavily in the site, including engineering and planning studies, and rely on the property remaining in the present designation.

"To downgrade would be regressive to the owners of the property," said the lawyer, who added that past councils sup-

ported development adjacent to Butchart Gardens.

Lawyers for other companies claiming ownership of the property said their clients had not been given notice of the public hearing. Jeffrey Fraser, on behalf of International Corona Resources and Brigade Resources, called for an adjournment of the land-use meeting in a letter to council.

Part of council's concern is with the history of several large developments proposed in the area which have not been successful. Mayor Ron Cullis commented after the meeting. The zoning change to unreserved residential is not a "closing door" initiative, effectively eliminating future development proposals, he said.

Lindholm said the project would cost \$1.5 million to develop, and that Coopers and Lybrand are currently working on the sale and development of the property.

He knocked the sub-committee's recommendations to council, saying it is "inappropriate and ill-advised" for council to rezone. "It has to be looked at on a project by project basis."

"A golf course is not exactly the obliteration of the countryside," he commented.

Council granted an adjournment of the public hearing, to Sept. 14 at 7 p.m.

By PETER SMITH
 Review Staff Writer

"Reports of the plan's death are exaggerated," Lindholm remarked at the Tod Inlet public hearing. "The underlying plans have not died and gone away."

Approximately two dozen residents were present at the land-use hearing, allowing input into the proposal which if approved would result in approximately 300 acres south of Butchart Gardens deleted from the tourist-recreation-commercial zone to an estate residential designation.

Coopers and Lybrand are managers for the registered owners of the 1,300-acre Tod Inlet Estates — which through a development subsidiary wants to realize a residential project on the west side of the inlet and the marina-golf course on the east side. Lindholm said the owners were placed in receivership in 1984, and it is now the intention of the receiver managers to sell or develop the properties.



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CONVINCING "CONVINCER" machine for seatbelt use is in operation for residents at the Sidney Centre. Aug. 27. Operator Bob McDonald demonstrates what happens to an un-belted "dummy" involved in a car accident at 10 kmh.

Seatbelt offenders can choose clinic

Drivers faced with paying a seat-belt offence or taking the matter to court now have a third option, says Sidney RCMP Staff Sgt. John Penz.

For a period of two months, Sidney RCMP will conduct seat-belt user clinics at the town hall, in conjunction with the three-week B.C. buckle-up campaign which began Aug. 28.

Penz said a driver who chooses to attend a clinic, rather than pay the \$35 seat-belt fine or face a court appearance, will have their summons waived.

Penz said the clinic-program has worked with success in other areas. Drivers view a 20-minute film entitled Room To Live, which is followed by a question and answer period.

The clinics will be held every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Sidney town hall, commencing Sept. 14. Drivers must bring the seat-belt summons with them to the clinic.

Although statistics indicate the percentage of B.C. drivers wearing seat belts is among the highest in North America — 78 per cent for drivers and 75 per cent for vehicle occupants — many people still suffer serious injuries or die in traffic crashes because they fail to buckle-up, an Insurance Corporation of British Columbia report states.

Sidney RCMP and Central Saanich police will step up road checks for the three-week buckle-up campaign, to verify seat belt use and check for drinking drivers.

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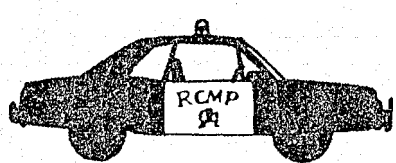
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POLICE BEAT

Child taken to SPH hospital

A 20-month-old child was taken to Saanich Peninsula Hospital for treatment following a rear-end collision on Pat Bay Highway Aug. 24.

Central Saanich police were unable to determine the extent of injury to the youngster, who was strapped in a child-restraint seat, but reported the baby was "extremely drowsy."

The accident occurred after Debra Slaco of Sidney, operating a 1969 Volkswagen, stopped at the traffic lights at Mount Newton Crossroad. Another vehicle, driven by Victoria resident Renata Foster,

allegedly collided with the Volkswagen, police said.

The baby was being transported in the Foster vehicle at the time of the accident, which occurred around 6 p.m. Damages are estimated at \$1,000 to the Slaco vehicle, and \$2,000 to the Foster vehicle.

No other injuries were reported.

Youth burn wood structure

Two youths playing with matches are responsible for fire destroying a wood structure on Saanich Orchards Aug. 23, Central Saanich police said.

Damage is estimated at \$500 to the building, located in the 1500-block Hovey Road.

The two 12-year-olds, who cannot be named, started the fire but couldn't contain it and ran away, police said.

Parents of the youths are taking responsibility for the damage, noted George Lawson, Central Saanich deputy police chief.

Police seek unknown driver

Central Saanich police are wishing to speak with the driver of a late model car involved in a collision with a cyclist on Keating Crossroad Aug. 21, at approximately 5:30 p.m.

The rider of the bicycle sustained a broken toe and minor injuries in the incident, and the cycle was "damaged significantly," said George Lawson, Central Saanich deputy police chief.

Lawson stressed the driver may not be aware the vehicle collided with the cyclist. He added the parents of the 15-year-old youth are wishing to recover losses to their son's cycle.

The vehicle is reportedly red, average sized and three to four years old.

Nude sunbathing complaint laid

Central Saanich police received a complaint Aug. 20, from a resident objecting to nude sunbathing at Island View Beach.

The man reported eight nudists bathing at the Capital Regional Beach Aug. 18.

A police spokesman said the local department receives periodic complaints regarding nude sunbathing at the beach.

Police are required to respond to the complaints, he added.

Two vehicle accident

No injuries were reported after two vehicles collided on Stelly's Crossroad, Aug. 26.

Sidney resident Christen Christensen, driver of a 1976 Oldsmobile, and John Bissell, a Prospect Lake Road resident driving a 1979 Ford truck, were involved in the crash.

Damage to each vehicle is \$2,000, Central Saanich police report. The accident is under investigation.

Prize-winning rabbits stolen

Eight prize Angora rabbits were stolen from the Beatrice Keizers residence, in the 2300-block Tanner Pond Ave. 27

Central Saanich police believe mischief is the cause of the theft and damage, and not predatory animals.

An estimated \$50 in damages was caused to the rabbit cages. The long-haired Angora rabbits are valued at approximately \$20 each, police said.

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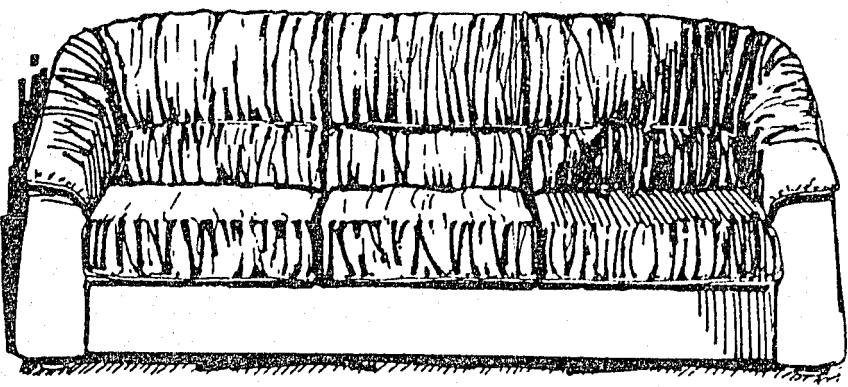
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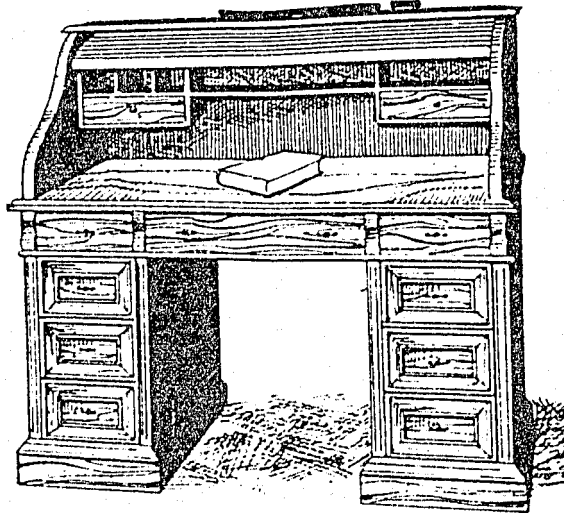


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Reg. \$3645.00.

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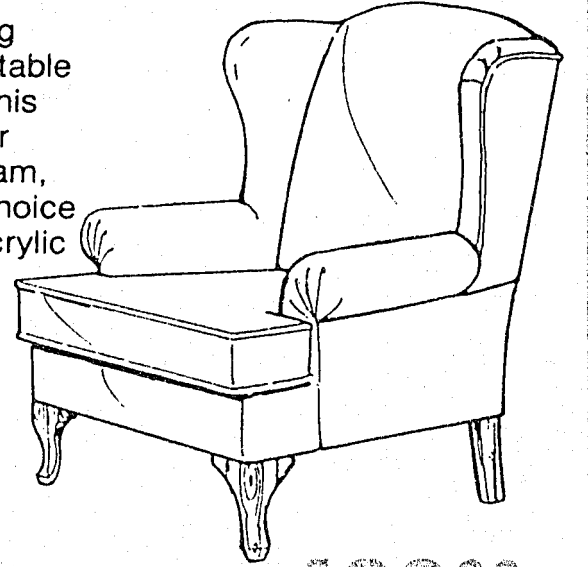
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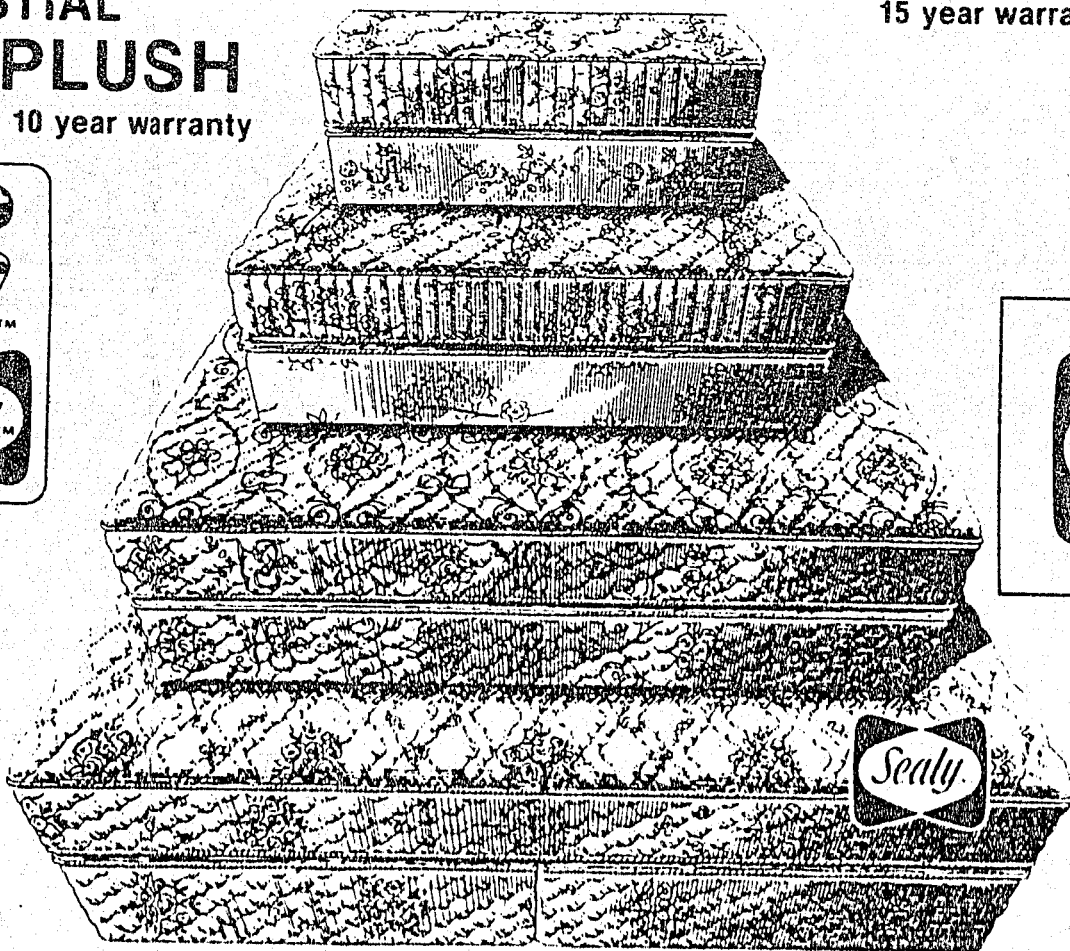
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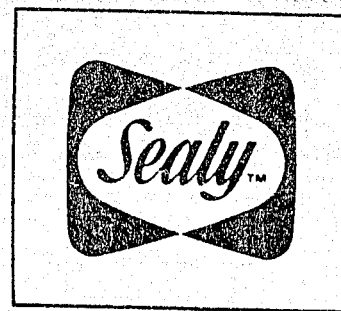
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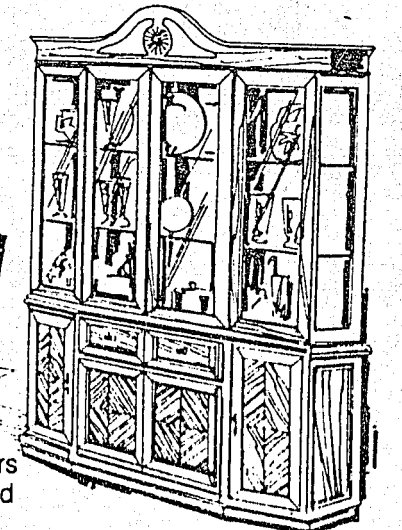
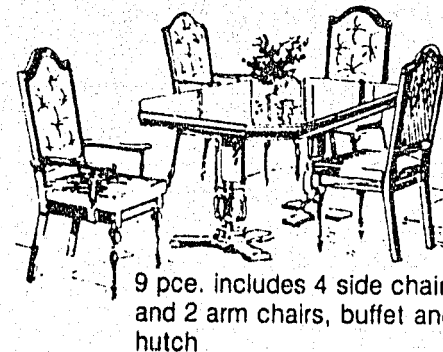


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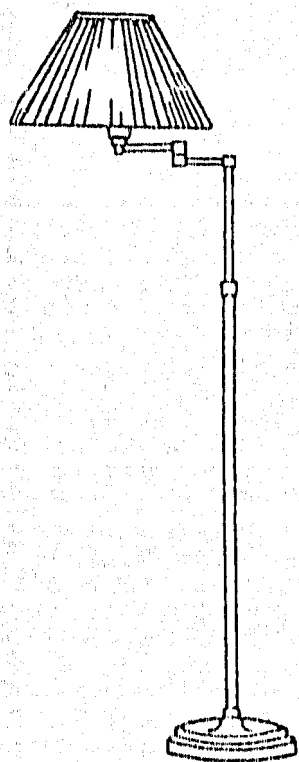
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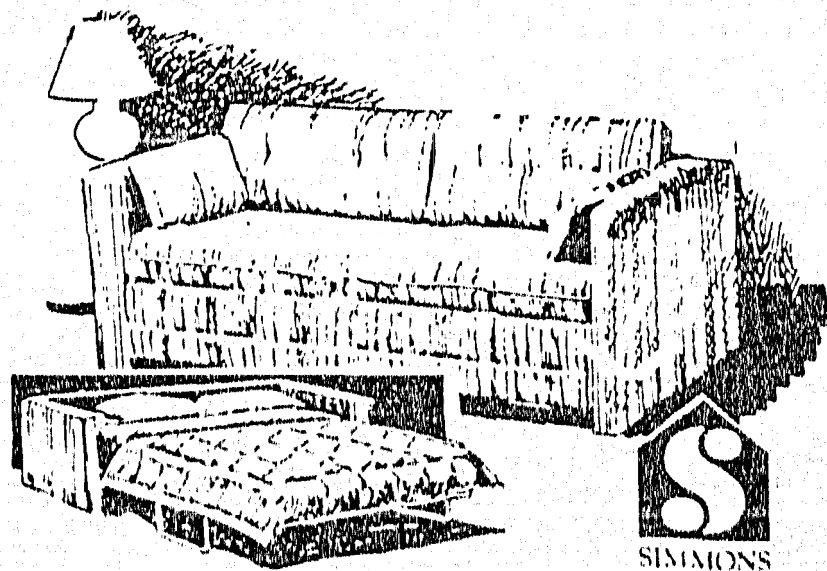
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Sale 879⁰⁰



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Angora fleece makes sweaters and rugs

Take up a craft like weaving and before you know it you may end up not only with looms and spinning wheels, but also with angora rabbits and mohair goats, just to supply the wool for realistic landscape tapestries.

This is the way it began for Saanich Peninsula artist Diane Cross, 45, who belongs to Deep Cove Spinners and Weavers.

"There is such a romantic, old-time feeling about it," says the former school teacher now living at Honeysuckle Farms

By **BARBRA WIESINGER**
Special to The Review

near Patricia Bay. Honeysuckle Farms is named after a sweet-tempered eight-year-old mohair goat from pure Texan stock. Worlds apart from the industrial revolution and modern technology, the place has an old-time charm that's hard to resist.

In her studio, amidst an array of baskets bulging with different types of raw wool, spinning wheels and looms, Diane prepares for local arts and crafts shows. She also plans to attend the conference of the Northwest Weaver's Guild at the University of British Columbia, where spinners and weavers from Washington, Idaho, Oregon and B.C. exchange know-how and show their work.

"Boy George is a bit of a wimp."

During the past six years she has received five juror's awards at the annual local arts and crafts exhibition. Three of her latest commissions are typical Vancouver Island landscapes, with the emphasis on form and the rugged shapes of coastal rocks, trees and sea rather than color. Over the years, her work has evolved from using brilliant color to muted browns, grays and off-whites of natural fibre.

"It all began with a weaving course," says Diane, working at her spinning wheel in front of a fire. Her first rug was a difficult Navajo rug.

"If you made it through the Navajo rug, you knew that you would stay with weaving." Soon after she decided to spin her own wool on spinning wheels from New Zealand and Holland.

Now she is preparing for her Master's degree in spinning at Old's Agricultural College in Alberta. The course takes six

years to complete, and Diane will be off for the summer session.

"There has been a resurgence of interest in natural fibres spawned by handknitting with homespun wool in the last few years," she says. "I want to pass on the correct way of spinning to many people who have asked me to teach the old craft."

Spinning techniques vary widely between different types of wool. Exotic wools like alpaca, mohair, camel and angora require not only different preparations, but also various spools and wheels.

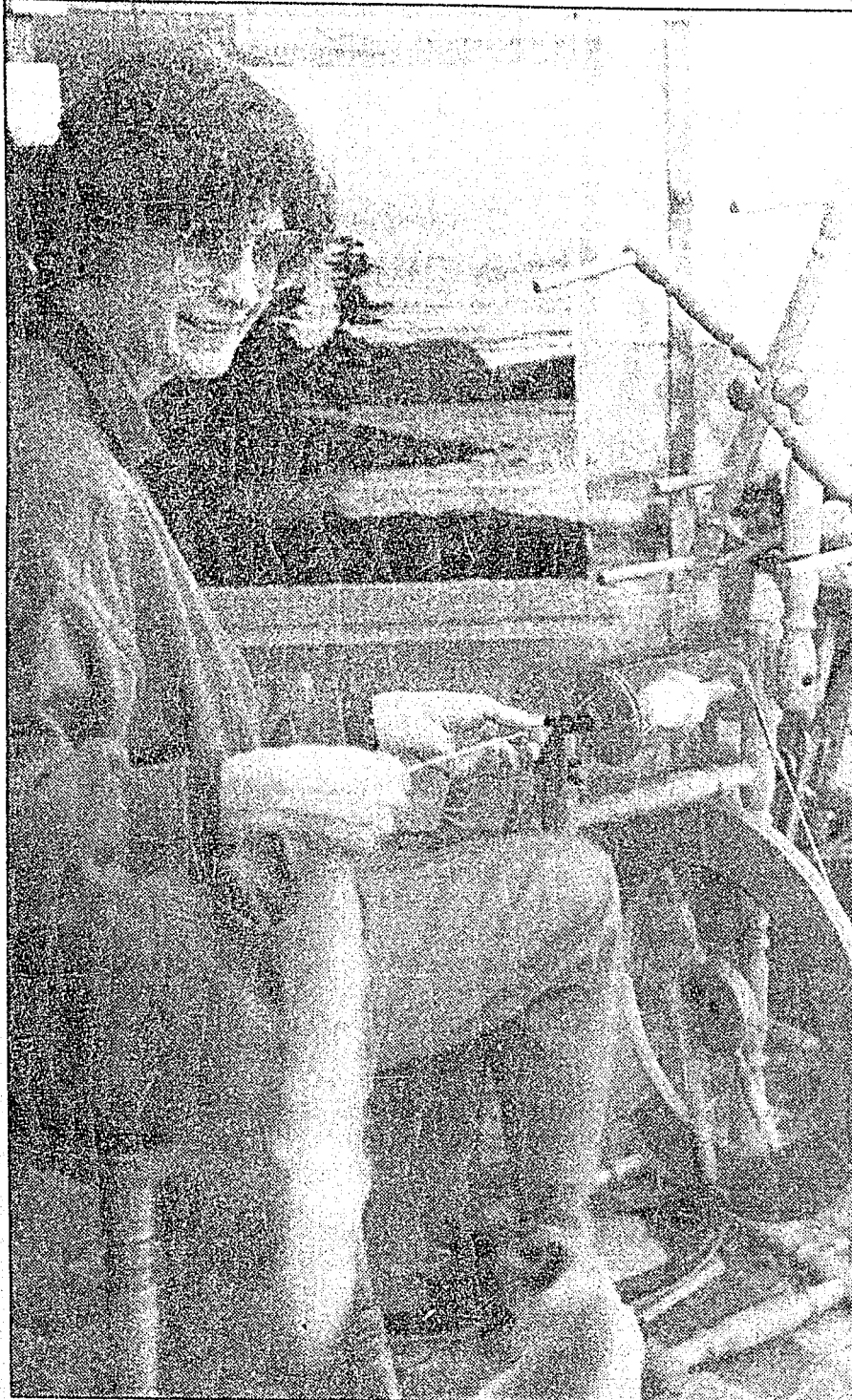
Her spinning wheels produce finer wool than the bulk spinners used by Peninsula Indians for more than 80 years.

there, looking at my work, then, satisfied, turned and went back to the pen."

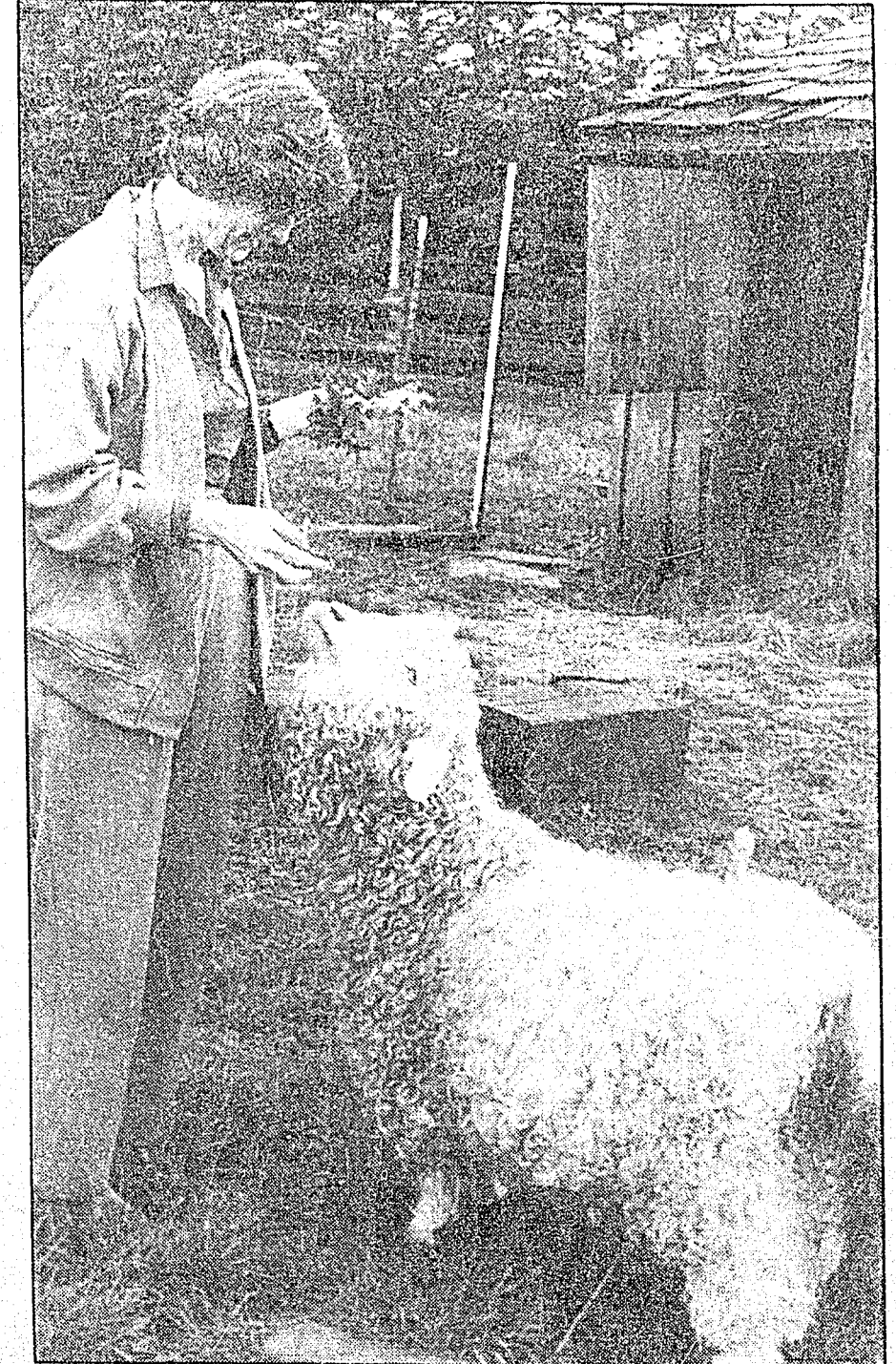
The Cross' four mohair goats are much gentler than Daisy. Twice a year they are sheared by experts from the Peninsula, says Diane. But her goats are not altogether happy about

donating fleece for fancy artwork and down-to-earth woollen sweaters.

"Let's face it, they feel awful for a day or so," admits Diane with a sidelong glance at a neutered buck trying to hid behind the barn. "And Boy George is a bit of a wimp."



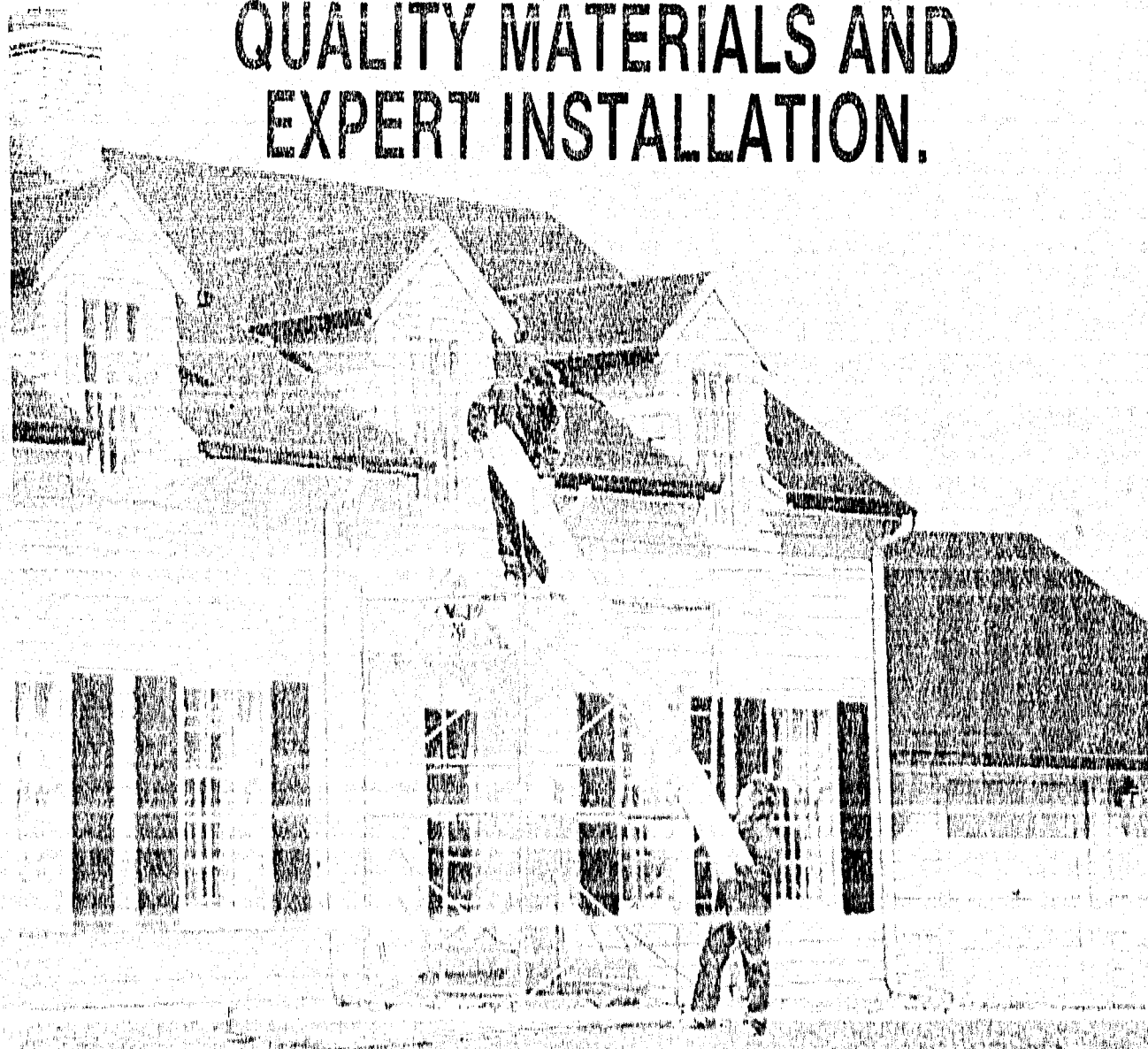
LOCAL ARTIST Diane Cross prepares tapestries for exhibition.



FLEECE for spinning will come from this mohair goat.

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Sports in REVIEW

Hotel Sidney wins silver at B.C. championships

Hotel Sidney brought back silver medals from the Intermediate C Mixed Fast Pitch Championships on the Mainland Aug. 28 to 30.

On Friday, the team won both games, defeating Richmond's Executive Sluggers 15-8 in five innings and the top-ranked Vancouver 86ers, 4-2.

Nanaimo's Greek Connection lost 4-2 to Hotel Sidney on Sunday. The team's win over Vancouver's STL Transport, 13-9, made them winners of their round.

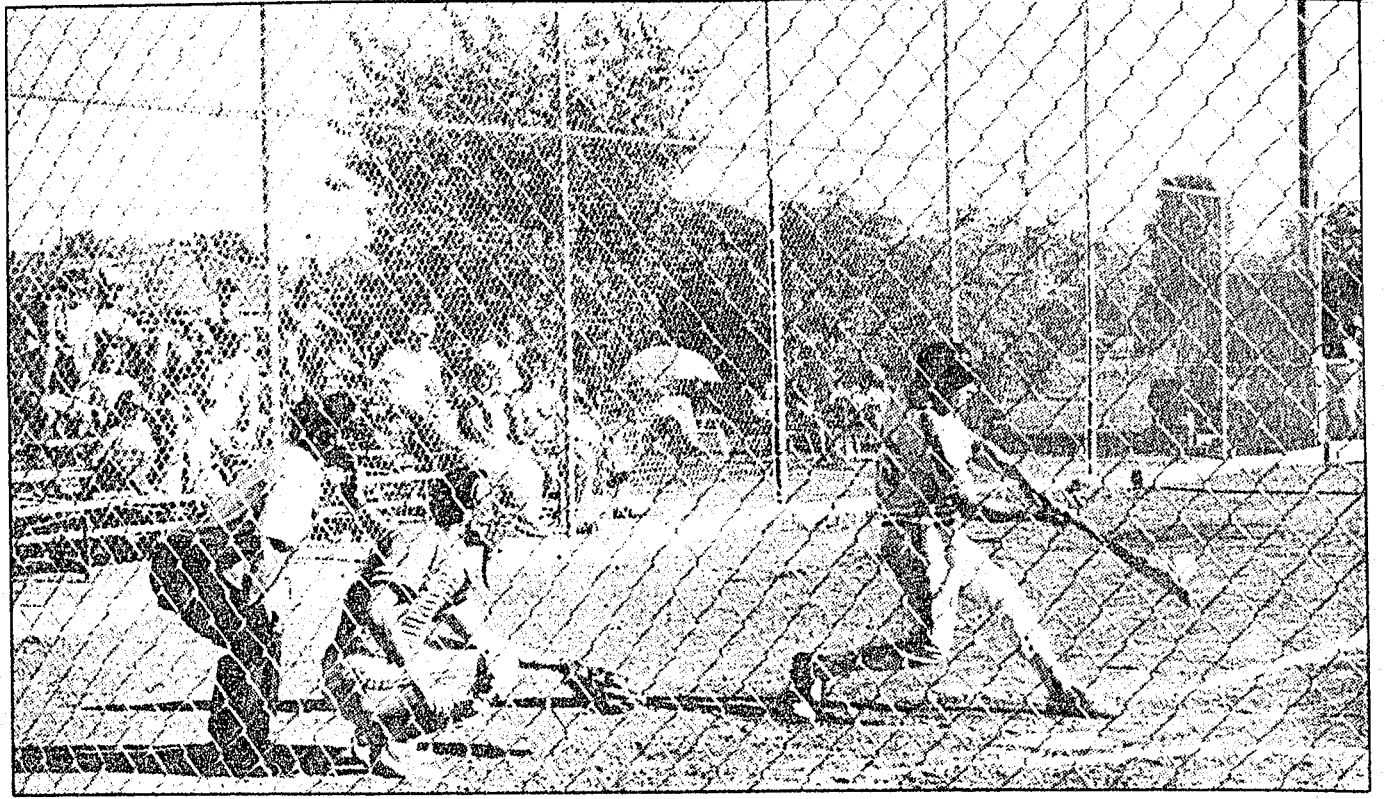
However in the finals, the team were squeezed out of top spot, losing 10-8 to the Richmond Dusters which forced another final game. The Dusters

again defeated the local team 12-5 to become B.C. champions. Hotel Sidney team members won silver medals for their efforts.

Top batter trophy was awarded to second baseman Dean Christante who averaged 667 for Hotel Sidney.

Team manager Joe Sparrow said other batters who played well were Joe Benning, batted three for four; Adrian Holland, 667 average; Shane Griffey, 647 average; Penny South, 429 average; and Terry Ross, 529 average.

Mike Merrett pitched all six games.



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Whalers throw line for players

Juan de Fuca Whalers of the B.C. Junior Hockey League are looking for the best young players this season to complement the team's roster.

This week, a number of bantam and midget-level players from the Sidney area will get their shot at making the team. And, according to Whalers' general manager Larry Olson, one or two of them may even crack the junior line-up.

"It's difficult to build way into the future," said Olson, who has been with the club since it was based in Sidney as the Capitals. The BCJHL, the Tier II league in the province, works as a development league for players wanting to pursue an education through the U.S. college hockey system, he explained. Alternately, players may

move up to the major-junior Western Hockey League (Tier I).

As the Whalers and formerly the Capitals, the club has never been a contender for a full season, Olson noted. Last season, Juan de Fuca started poorly but finished fifth and just four points out of the playoffs.

But, while every year the club is faced with re-building, Olson feels this season will be different. The club now has a number of seasoned veterans such as Sidney's Graham Bewley, who made the team as a 15-year-old and now is a 40

goal-scorer and one of the club's better penalty killers. The Whalers, according to the general manager, will also start the season with the best goaltending duo in the league, Sidney's Tim Renton who played for the Capitals and Byron Dafoe of Comox.

"I see a different team this year," said Olson, a Sidney resident. He noted the Whalers showed bright spots last season, the only team in the league to defeat the Centennial Cup champion Richmond Sockeyes three times.

This season, Olson and Whalers coach Dale Sproule are

looking for the "best young players" to bolster the club's line-up. From the Sidney area, potential Whalers trying out for the junior hockey team are: Blaine Wilson, Trevor Skakun, Rodney Nunn and Rob Olson from the midget Peninsula Eagles; Greg Wagner from the Peninsula Bantams; Mike Bowker and John Bentham of Victoria Racquet Club bantams.

And on Sept. 7, area residents will get a chance to view the local players in action as the Whalers take on the Delta Flyers in the first exhibition match of the season, at Panorama Leisure Centre at 2 p.m.

"People who come out will get a look at the local kids," said Olson. "We try to keep the local kids, and tend to look at the younger players who will stay in the league."

The BCJHL is comprised of two divisions, Coast and Interior. Each of the 12 teams, six in each division, play an interlocking 52-game schedule. Nanaimo Slippers are the other Vancouver Island club playing in the league.

Juan de Fuca opens its league schedule Sept. 19 against Merritt Centennials.

The Centennial Day exhibition game at Panorama ice rink is the first after the Whalers' training schedule, which commenced Aug. 29.

Sidney can support junior team

The Sidney area is ripe for another junior hockey club, said the general manager of the Juan de Fuca Whalers.

"There's good fan support out here," said Larry Olson, former assistant manager with the Sidney Capitals and now head of the B.C. Junior Hockey League Whalers.

Sidney Capitals played for two seasons in the BCJHL prior to the 1986-87 season, but moved last year to Juan de Fuca. The Whalers are currently in training, with a number of Sidney-area bantam and midget players competing to make the team.

Olson noted the Caps drew 400 to 500 fans to home games at the Panorama Leisure Centre. While he doesn't expect an expansion of BCJHL in the near future, allowing for another junior A hockey club in Sidney, he believes the potential exists for a junior B club.

"Sidney will support junior hockey, I know that," said Olson, a Sidney resident. "I can see a junior B team in the near future."

Olson noted the Sidney area has the ice rink to house a junior squad, and support from Peninsula minor hockey.

AHOY!
ALL BAY MARINE PRESENTS
TIDE TABLES
"Pacific Standard" Pacific Standard Time

Thursday, Sept. 3
0625 hrs 1.4 ft 2005 hrs 9.9 ft
1550 hrs 10.7 ft 2200 hrs 10.0 ft
Friday, Sept. 4
0725 hrs 1.0 ft 2105 hrs 9.5 ft
1615 hrs 10.9 ft 2355 hrs 9.8 ft
Saturday, Sept. 5
0820 hrs 1.0 ft 2140 hrs 8.7 ft
1645 hrs 10.9 ft
Sunday, Sept. 6
0130 hrs 9.7 ft 1705 hrs 10.8 ft
0910 hrs 1.2 ft 2215 hrs 7.8 ft
Monday, Sept. 7
0250 hrs 9.6 ft 1725 hrs 10.7 ft
1000 hrs 1.9 ft 2255 hrs 6.7 ft
Tuesday, Sept. 8
0415 hrs 9.5 ft 1745 hrs 10.6 ft
1040 hrs 2.9 ft 2335 hrs 5.6 ft
Wednesday Sept. 9
0525 hrs 9.5 ft 1805 hrs 10.6 ft
1120 hrs 4.1 ft

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BC Ministry of Environment and Parks
Hon. Bruce Strachan, Minister

PUBLIC NOTICE

regarding
COMMERCIAL RIVER RAFTING

The Boating Restriction Regulations made pursuant to the Canada Shipping Act have been amended and now apply to all rivers in British Columbia.

These regulations state that no person shall operate a commercial river raft in British Columbia unless authorized by a permit issued by the Ministry of Environment and Parks. Operators and companies who do not possess a valid 1987 operating permit are required to secure the necessary permits from this Ministry by September 30, 1987.

Amended River Rafting Standards relating to equipment requirements and the certification of guides and trip leaders are now in effect. Copies of these standards are being sent to all known operators.

All commercial river rafting operations in British Columbia are expected to be in full compliance with these standards immediately.

For information on how to comply with the legal requirements of this amended legislation, to acquire application forms for permits and crew certification, and for copies of the legislation and standards, please contact:

Safety Officer
Parks and Outdoor Recreation Division
Ministry of Environment and Parks
3rd Floor, 4000 Seymour Place
Victoria, British Columbia V8V 1X5
387-4662

Butlers wins softball title

Butler Brothers dumped Prince George 14-2 to win the B.C. Native women's softball title in North Vancouver Aug. 23.

Butler Brothers, which plays in the Saanich-Victoria women's league, was undefeated in four games and outscored opponents 40-11 at the championship tournament.

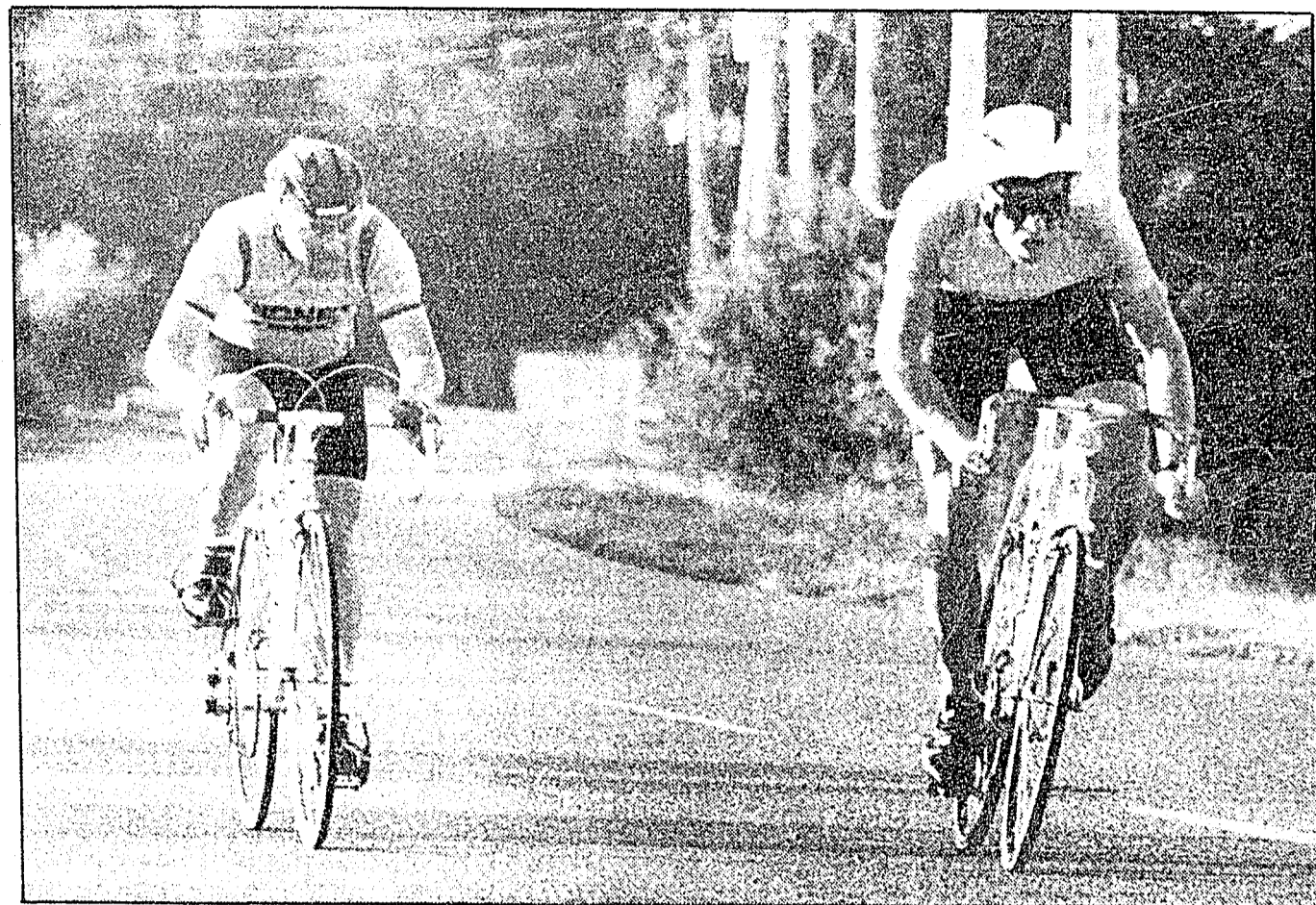
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TWO CYCLISTS near halfway mark of time trials at Bazan Bay Park Aug. 25. Sidney Velo Cycling Club has one more time trial this season, Sept. 1 at 6:30 p.m.

Cyclist sets new Sidney Velo record

Sidney Velo is a cycling club formed in 1980 by a group of Sidney-based cyclists, all veterans over 35 years of age. It has grown into a club of congenial cyclists and associates of all ages.

Since 1981, Sidney Velo has held a time trial every Tuesday evening during the summer, on a course starting and finishing at Bazan Bay Park on Lochside Drive.

The course consists of Lochside Drive and the Pat Bay Highway between the Mount

Newton Crossroad and McTavish Road, and is nine kilometres (5.6 miles) in length. Cyclists ride two laps, or 18 kilometres.

During the time trial, participants are sent off one at a time at one-minute intervals and ride against the clock.

On Aug. 18, the record time for the course was broken by Karl Ullrich, who rode it in 23 minutes, 49 seconds. Ullrich's lap times were 11:52 and 11:57, and he averaged nearly the

course. Ullrich's mark broke the previous record by 10 seconds, a time of 23:59 set in June, 1984, by John Smith of Victoria.

Ullrich's feat was accomplished riding a modern racing cycle, with a solid rear wheel and lowered handlebars.

Victor Cellarius is the rider to come closest to the record of late, riding the course in 24:15 two weeks ago. Cellarius, riding a regular cycle, had hoped to break the record.

Piranhas end season with provincial swim medals

The Piranhas swim club ended the season with the same appetite for winning as the group exhibited in June.

The club won 33 medals at the four-day B.C. summer swimming championships at Crystal Pool that ended Aug. 24. The team attained 12 more medals than last year's showing.

Coach Al Porter and 36 qualifying swimmers won 12th overall among 77 clubs taking part in the event. The team increased its standing over last year's performance by five places.

During the event, 1,500 swimmers took part in meets, synchronized swimming, water polo and diving competitions.

Individual medals were given to the following Piranhas members: Jens Jacobsen received a gold medal for 50-metre breaststroke as well as a silver and bronze medal in relays; Michael Calkins, bronze in 50-metre freestyle and gold, silver and bronze relay medals; Janice Hanan, bronze in 100-metre

freestyle and bronze medal for club relay; Mary Cambell, bronze in 50-metre freestyle and gold regional-relay medal; Jamie McDonald, bronze in 100-metre breaststroke; Stefan Jacobsen, silver in 100-metre breaststroke (he attained a national youth class time in the event) and two gold and one silver relay medals; Andrew Eak, bronze medal in 100-metre backstroke and Pamela Ens, bronze in 100-metre backstroke and a bronze regional-relay medal.

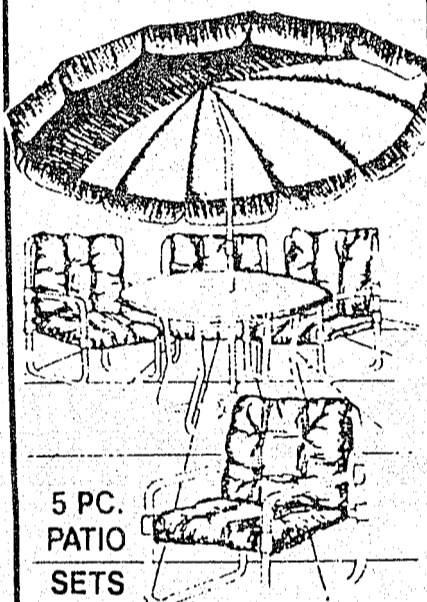
Lorelei Wey, Moira Denman and Melissa Sibley won bronze medals in their respective Vancouver Island Regional relay teams.

The following competitors also won bronze medals for Piranha club relays: Jeremy Birnbaum, Ewan Dewolf, Leah Cook, Jennelle Cassidy and Michelle Parish. Robbie McDonald, Adam Donald and Kevin Kipot each won a gold and silver for their efforts in Piranha club relays.

The swim season wraps up with a barbecue and award ceremony in September.

Winter stroke improvement sessions begin Oct. 3. For further information, call 656-5155.

Final Summer Clearance



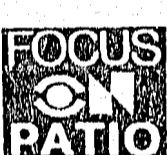
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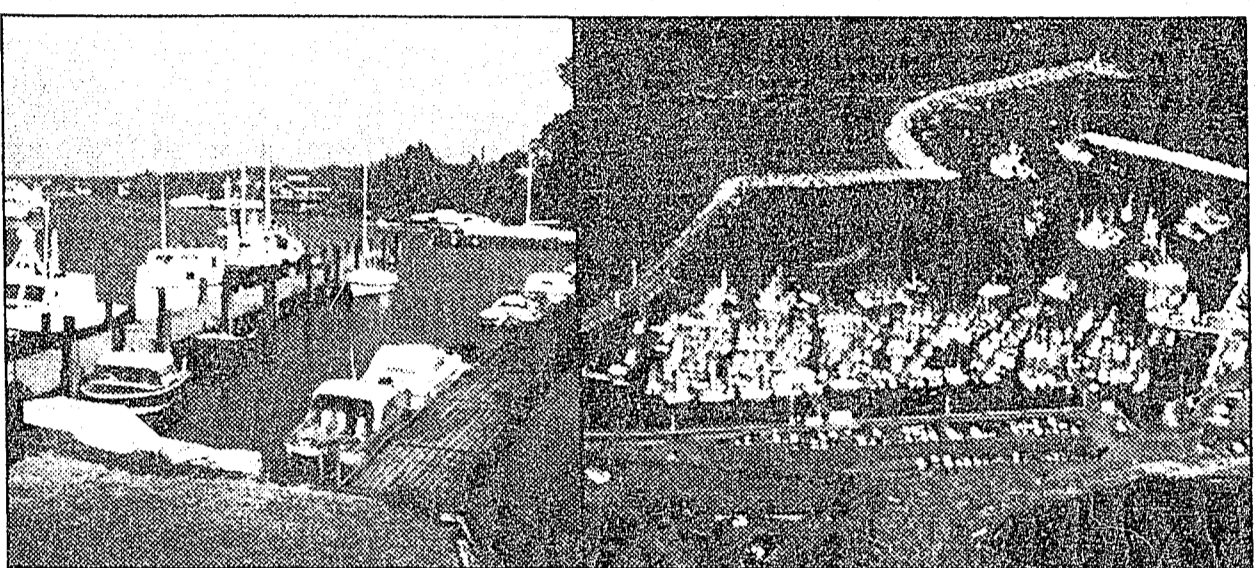
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- re-open harbour facilities closed for safety reasons;
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- launch new harbours and facilities that will meet the expanding needs of fishermen,

yachtsmen and local industries.

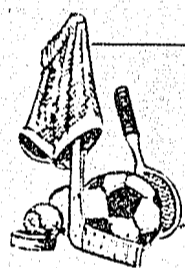
But more importantly local harbour authorities created under this revitalization program will, with the federal government support, give fishermen and other users a more direct role in the planning, management, operation and maintenance of their harbour.

Project proposals will be analyzed and funded on their individual merits, and announcements on funding will be made as decisions are reached.

Fisheries and Oceans Tom Siddon, Minister

Pêches et Océans Tom Siddon, Ministre

Canada



SPORTS SHORTS

Mollusc ban extended

A ban on harvesting shellfish in Saanich Inlet imposed in June has been extended, according to the federal department of fisheries and oceans.

The Saanich Inlet to a line between Hatch and Moses Point was closed to harvesting shellfish due to paralytic shellfish poisoning (red tide) June 4. The continued presence of red tide has extended the closure, the department states.

The ban applies to bivalve molluscs, such as oysters, mussels and clams. The ban now covers Patricia Bay, Coles Bay, Brentwood Bay, Squally Reach, Finlayson Arm and Mill Bay.

The first indication of paralytic shellfish poisoning is a numbness or tingling of the lips and spreading to the fingers and

toes, according to the department's sport fishing guide. The symptoms are followed by a loss of muscular co-ordination, resulting in paralysis and an inability to breathe.

MARATHON ON TAP

The Royal Victoria Marathon will be held Oct. 11, in conjunction with an 11-kilometre run.

Entry forms are now available for the eighth annual marathon, and for the shorter race, at recreation centres and most sporting goods stores. Entry forms are also available in Victoria at the YMCA and YWCA.

The deadline for entries is Sept. 30. For more information, contact Alan Dolphin at 386-6693 or 381-3313, or Mike Ellis at 386-1434 or 477-5724.

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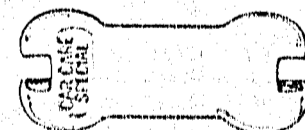
We meet Thursdays at 18:30 hrs. (6:30 p.m.) starting Sept. 10th 1987

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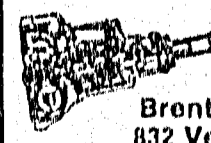
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656-1151 THE REVIEW

Sidney rower eyes UVic team

When Julie Jespersen first rowed for Sidney's Parkland Secondary school, coach Leif Gottfredsen told her, she showed promise.

By PETER SMITH
Review Staff Writer

Two years later, Jespersen has not only represented Parkland at the Canadian high school championships, but has also rowed for Canada at the world junior championships.

Now, the 18-year-old rower has her sights set on the University of Victoria women's varsity team, and ultimately the national senior B team.

As a member of Canada's senior A team, Jespersen notes, she would compete at the Olympic level.

"I realized if I worked at it, I could make it," she said, reflecting back on her initial experience at the Sidney high school.

And, she added: "The world's in reach."

Gottfredsen is now a coach of the junior national team, along with Mike Muchnik.

At the junior level, Jespersen established herself as a world-class rower. Last month, at the world junior championships in Cologne, Germany, she rowed to a bronze medal victory in the women's doubles with Ontario teammate Sue Walker. Competing for Canada against the tough-to-beat Eastern Bloc countries, the pair placed behind East Germany and Bulgaria and in front of Australia, Hungary and Russia.

Jaspersen is one of three Saanich Peninsula rowers who have enjoyed successes with the junior national team. Kate Gower also rowed for



JULIE JESPERSEN

Parkland; Kelly Mahon rowed for the Stelly's team.

In 1986, the two juniors were brought under the careful eye of UVic rowing coach Katie Burke, an experience Jespersen says taught her a lot. At the spring Canadian high school championships in St. Catharines, Ontario, the Parkland pair won the gold in the women's doubles event. Mahon won the doubles for the women's singles.

All three went to the Canadian junior national team selection camp at Shawnigan Lake in 1986. Subsequently, in August at the world junior championships in Czechoslovakia, Jespersen and Toronto teammate Marnie McBeane won the bronze in the women's pairs. Gower and Mahon pulled to a fifth-place finish in the women's doubles, while Signe Gottfredsen placed sixth in the singles competition.

Since, Jespersen and Mahon trained under Doug White of the Victoria City Rowing Club. However, while Mahon won the women's singles at the 1987 Canadian high school championships, Jespersen, a straight-A student, elected to concentrate on her last year of high school.

At the junior competition in Cologne, Mahon finished fifth in the finals of the women's singles event, while Gower and Gottfredsen represented Canada in the women's doubles.

Erik Gottfredsen in the men's singles category.

Jaspersen — who has a competitive junior-level ergometer score, which tests muscle strength, at 3,680 revolutions in six minutes — looks forward to upholding a certain family tradition at the university. Her sister Karen, who inspired the younger rower, was a member of the women's team in 1979-80.

Jaspersen takes with her to the Victoria university a string of scholarships for academic and athletic achievement: the Nancy Green athletic scholarship; the T.S. McPherson academic scholarship; and the B.C. government scholarship for finishing in then top three per cent of provincial exams.

Outdoors Unlimited

By Cy Hampson



I've been checking over my records. The run of pink salmon, the humpies, in the Strait of Juan de Fuca has been again right on schedule. As practically everyone knows, the runs of this species occur on even-numbered years with virtually none appearing on odd-numbered years. At any rate, the bite is very strong right now with great numbers of anglers limiting out in pretty short order. Earlier, there was some deflecting that the run around the island with the fish following the colder currents. However, this hasn't happened and the folks with their rods are having a ball.

What is unusual about the run this year, again according to my records, is the large number of sockeye that are turning up and taking my very diminutive red-orange lure. To date, half my catch in the area has consisted of this superb species with its dark red, incredibly tasty flesh. Of course, coho, are nearly always found along the outer tidelines, but I still recall having been told on many occasions that sockeye, with their small mouths, will not take trolling lures. This is obviously untrue. It was obvious on the earlier unexpected run at Alberni that many anglers were limiting out on sockeye in record time with such lures.

Like salmon, birds too, are creatures of habit, many of them returning again and again to virtually the same nesting site as that used the previous year. This has been demonstrated on countless occasions with such large conspicuous species as eagles, osprey, storks, etc., largely through banding individuals. Our own banding records have shown that least flycatchers, yellow warblers, red-eyed vireos, rufous hummingbirds, sanderling and piping plover often follow the same practice.

Dr. Ray's extensive work with ferruginous rough-legged hawks in badlands habitat demonstrated this predilection of his subjects over a period of many years. So does the very carefully documented work of S.D. Macdonald in connection with blue grouse and Franklin grouse in the Gorge Creek region.

Be this as it may, there are circumstances in which birds move into a region, or remain in an area where conditions are particularly favorable for breeding, rather than utilizing the former year's site. They may even abandon one area in favor of another if conditions are unfavorable for purposes of reproduction. In a telephone conversation with Jessie Stewart this week, she mentioned having recorded almost 30 marsh hawks, or harriers, on a single drive between Edmonton and Calgary. Last year, winter in that region was a particularly open one, characterized by unusually balmy weather almost throughout the season. This permitted mice and voles to extend breeding activity for several months, resulting in very high densities in the spring and summer. Large numbers of short-eared owls and marsh harrriers elected the area for breeding and the females, undoubtedly, produced large clutches of eggs in response to the bountiful supply of favored food items.

Mary has been busily trimming back the roses under our high windows in order that I can get on with scaling off loose tatters of paint peeling from the frames in preparation for another painting. And what does this have to do with behavioral preferences exhibited by wildlife? Well, last year we had a pair of robins and a pair of rufous hummingbirds nesting in the roses around our south-facing window, the nests placed almost side by side. This year, they weren't there. But when Mary trimmed back the roses around our west window she discovered that a pair of robins and a pair of rufous hummingbirds had nested there this year, again placing their nests very close to one another! And, strange as it may seem, the roses on both those sides of the house are of the same deep red hue. Were they the same birds that we had last year? We don't know since they were not banded and we had no method of identifying the individuals. We do recall, however, once finding three nests of the rufous hummingbird on a single spruce tree bough in the flooded flats of the upper Fraser River. The same bough had been used as a nesting site three years' running!

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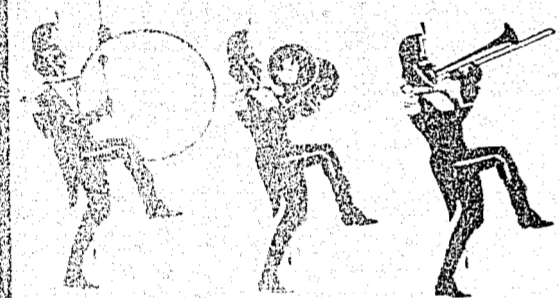
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SUNDAY 9A.M. - 7P.M.

II NO. 3400 TILlicum RD., VIC.
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SUNDAY 9A.M. - 7P.M.

III NO. 9819, 5TH ST., SIDNEY
SAT.-MON. 9A.M. - 7P.M.
WED., THURS., FRI. 9A.M.-9P.M.

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CUT FROM CAN. GR. A BEEF
BONELESS BLADE STEAK
1.66
lb. 3.66 kg

CUT FROM CAN. GR. A BEEF
CROSS RIB ROAST
1.46
lb. 3.22 kg

FRESH LEG PORTION
CHICKEN QUARTERS
FAMILY PACK Limit 3 Pkg.
88c
lb. 1.94 kg

FRESH FAMILY PACK
CHICKEN BREASTS
WITH BACKS ATT.
1.58c
lb. 3.48 kg

CUT FROM GR A BEEF
STANDING RIB ROAST 5.71
2.59
kg...lb.
FRESH BEEF
SHORTRIBS 2.18
99c
kg...lb.
FLETCHER'S CHUNKY
BOLOGNA 2.62
1.19
kg...lb.
FLETCHER'S CELLO
WIENERS 450g
1.59
pkg...

CUT FROM CAN GR A BEEF
PRIME RIB STEAK 6.59
2.99
kg...lb.
CUT FROM GR A BEEF
CROSS RIB STEAK 4.39
1.99
kg...lb.
FLETCHER'S (EXCEPT HAM)
SLICED MEAT 175g
89c
FLETCHER'S
CHICKEN DOG 350g
1.59
pkg...

FRESH SMALL SIDE
PORK SPARERIBS 5.05
2.29
kg lb.
FRESH BONELESS
STEWING BEEF 4.39
1.99
kg...lb.
SMOKE HOUSE SLICED
BACON 500g
2.79
FLETCHER'S
DINNER HAM 6.59
2.99
kg...lb.

FRESH SHOULDER
PORK WHOLE OR SHANK 2.18
99c
kg....lb.
FRESH
CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS 3.06
1.39
kg. lb.
FLETCHER'S
SLICED HAM 375g
3.19
FLETCHER'S
COTTAGE ROLL 6.15
2.79
kg...lb.

FRESH FAMILY PACK
CHICKEN WINGS 2.18
99c
kg....lb.
FRESH
CHICKEN THIGHS 3.51
1.59
kg...lb.
* FROM THE DELI CASE *
QUADRA & SAANICHTON
FLEETWOOD
BEER or SUMMER SAUSAGE 100g
79c

NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE
RICH BLEND VIVA OR COLUMBIA 170g Jar
4.88

DAIRYMAID APPLE JUICE
1 L Ctn.
78c

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1.98

B.C. WHITE SUGAR
4 kg Bag
2.38

CAMBELL'S MUSHROOM SOUP
10 Fl.Oz. Tins
98c

PEEK FREN BISCUIITS
DIGESTIVES
BRAN CRUNCH
SHORTCAKES
FRUIT CREME 200g
ASST. CREME Pkg.
1.19
CHRISTIE'S
OREO COOKIES 400g
2.19
Pkg.
COLAND'S
CHOCOLATE BISCUITS 150g Pkg.
79c

McVITIE'S
RICH TEA BISCUITS 300g
M & M CHOC. or PEANUT
98c
CANDIES 200g
1.39
Pkg.
TWIX
CHOCOLATE BARS 10's Pkg.
1.89
U.F.O.'S
PASTA 8 fl.oz. Tin
2.99c

IDAHOAN
MASHED POTATOES 454g
1.59
Pkg.
IDAHOAN POTATOES
AU GRATIN SCALLOPED 156g
1.19
Pkg.
IDAHOAN
HASH BROWNS 170g
99c
Pkg.
MONARCH
CHICKEN CRISP Min. wt. 105g
79c

ADDED TOUCH
CAKE MIX 520g Box
95c
VALUE WISE
CHEESE MILD MED OLD
20% OFF REG. PRICE
ISLAND FARMS
CREAM CHEESE 250g
1.48
Tub.
ARMSTRONG
CHEESE SLICES 500g
3.49
Pkg.

WESTERN
DOG FOOD 4 kg
3.89
Bag.
WESTERN
CRUNCH 1 kg Pkg.
1.49
BRITO
PAPER
TOWELS 2 Roll
97c
Pkg.
FLORELLE
FACE TISSUES 200's
95c
Box

HEINZ TOMATO JUICE
48 fl. oz. Tin
1.48

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP
1 litre Plastic Btl.
3.18

ALPHA 2% CANNED MILK
Case of 12 7.69
385mL Tin
68c

GOLDEN AWARD FLOUR
10 kg Bag
5.58

COBAN GROUND COFFEE
350g Tin
2.18



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SWANSON FROZEN
MEAT PIES 79c
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PEPPERIDGE FARM FROZEN
LAYER CAKE 360g
1.39
Pkg.
CARNATION FROZEN
FRENCH FRIES 1 kg
1.19
Bag.

CLAREMONT
MEDIUM EGGS GR A
DOZ. CTN.
1.18
WINDSOR
TABLE SALT 1 kg
69c
Box.

WESTON'S HOMESTYLE
BREAD 570g
89c
Loaf
MRS. WILLMAN'S
POUND CAKE
1.99
Ea.

BICK'S ASST.
RELISHES 375mL
Jar.
BICK'S GARLIC, PLAIN, POLSKI
DILL PICKLES 1 L
1.79
Jar.
BICK'S BABY DILLS
YUM YUM PICKLES
OR SWEET MIX. 1 L Jar
2.59

KONTIKI CRUSHED, SLICED, TIDBIT
PINEAPPLE 19 fl. oz. Tin
78c
SEAHAUL
CRAB MEAT 120g
1.99
Tin.

SUNKIST 48's
GRAPE-FRUIT 4.99
JUMBO
LEMONS 10c
U.S. Ea. Size 115's

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS 55c
kg lb. 25c
SEEDLESS
GRAPES 79c
U.S. RED FLAME lb. 1.74 kg

U.S.
HONEY-DEW MELON 33c
kg lb. 15c
CANTALOUPE 48c
RIPENED U.S. ea.

U.S.
GREEN CABBAGE 33c
kg lb. 15c
JUMBO
ONIONS 25c
U.S. NO. 1 55c kg

LOCAL FRESH
GREEN CABBAGE 33c
kg lb. 15c
JUMBO
ONIONS 25c
U.S. NO. 1 55c kg

Peninsula senior team kicks off season

Peninsula Flint Motors mens' soccer club has announced its roster for the upcoming 1987-88 season.

Taking to the pitch for the division four Vancouver Island Soccer League team are: Ian Myerscough, defence (player-manager); Jeff Garner, midfield (player-trainer); Tony Medeiros, midfield-defence (player-coach); Mike Etherington, forward; Steve Gibb,

goalkeeper; Derek Walsh, defence (back up goalkeeper); Drew Smyth, forward (back up goalkeeper); Craig Campbell, forward; John McMillan, forward-midfield; Gill McGeachie, forward; Jaak Magi, midfield.

In July, the mens' soccer team signed a working agreement with the Peninsula Soccer Club, amalgamating the youth and senior clubs. Two players

who have graduated through the juvenile program and now show promise for the mens' side are Dale Sleightholme and Mike Synnack.

Other players vying for spots in the Flint Motors — formerly Peninsula Canoe Cove — lineup are Keith Scott-Polson, Trevor Orr and Rob McMillan.

According to terms of the agreement, which will go forward for approval to the general membership of the Peninsula Soccer Club at its next meeting, the senior mens' club will use division one youth players in league or exhibition matches, and offer coaching assistance to the Peninsula Soccer Club. From the mens' team, Mike Etherington will coach a division two team, Drew Smyth will assist in coaching a division

seven side and Tony Medeiros will coach a house league team.

Peninsula Flint Motors will open its season with an exhibition match Sept. 6 at Salt Spring Island.

On Sept. 19, opening ceremonies for the youth and senior clubs will be held at Iroquois Park at noon. The division one youth team will take on the senior mens' side in an exhibition match.

The senior mens' league schedule opens the following day (Sept. 20) at Prospect Lake against the Lakers. All senior games kick-off at 2:15 p.m.

Any players wanting to try out for the senior team contact Tony Medeiros at 656-6440.



OVER THE GARDEN FENCE
HELEN LANG
656-5918

We have just returned from a five-day stay in Port Alberni. "Himself" was determined to get himself a big fish, and for five days we rose before the birds, and were out on the water before sunrise. Six o'clock isn't my best time of day, but put a fishing rod in my hand and I make a rapid recovery. I didn't get a thing except giddy from being so long on choppy water, but "Himself" finally got himself a 40-pound fish.

We froze it in the freezer at the motel, well wrapped in wet newspaper, then plastic bags taped shut, close to its enormous body, and it arrived home also wrapped in our floater coats, and still solidly frozen. Thank goodness for that blessing, or I'd be spending tomorrow bottling fish (and probably the next day as well.)

We had one horrid experience, though. I insisted that "Himself" pose for four pictures, holding his whopping fish. He moaned and groaned, of course, about the weight he was having to hold up, but he couldn't keep that big grin off his face. Although there were still 10 pictures left on the roll, he said, "Look, I'm going to take that film out and get it developed today... I'll get you another film." So he did. My camera, which is designed to be used by idiots (since it is supposedly fool-proof) made its first-ever mistake, and all four pictures were on the same frame. Just imagine four "J.-J.s" holding four 40-pound fish, all one on top of the other. He was desolated, naturally. Now, when the fish is thawed, we will have him stand out in the garden holding it, but it won't be quite the same somehow.

Did someone mention gardens? I know this is supposed to be a gardening column, but I just had to tell you about that fish. Now we can talk about gardens.

I had arranged for a nice young man to come in every two days to water, giving him so many instructions that the poor guy was dizzy by the time I was through. I went off feeling uncertain about what to expect on our return, but I needn't have worried — even the hanging baskets look lovely. Everything needs dead-heading, of course but I hadn't asked him to attend to that. Tomorrow looks like a very busy day outside for me, but that beats bottling fish!

The peppers in the greenhouse that I nearly killed earlier (using too strong a soap solution in my anxiety to get rid of a multitude of aphids) are doing splendidly. Since the door is kept closed to keep out white flies, it also keeps out any pollinating insects, so I have been doing my "thing" with my make-up brush, spreading pollen from one flower to another, and it has worked. The bushes are just loaded with small peppers, and some not-so-small. The tomatoes in the greenhouse are also heavy with ripening fruit, and the plants are almost up to the ceiling.

Outside, there are lots of ripe tomatoes on the "Kootenai" and the "Early girl" plants, but only green ones on most of the other varieties. If this heat keeps up it shouldn't take long, though, for us to be swamped with ripe ones. Most of these I will freeze, just putting the tomatoes into a plastic bag, sealing the bag and putting them in the freezer. Some I will have to bottle, since one of "Himself's" favorite dishes is baked tomatoes, done by mixing a jar of tomatoes with either crackers (battered, of course) or toast (cut up like croutons) with a sprinkle of Parmesan cheese over the top, baked until the top is browned. Simpe, but tasty!

The potatoes are ready for harvest and will have to be dug, washed off, left to dry in the sun and then put in bags (mesh ones) or boxes, in a dark place for winter use.

Scarlet runner beans are as tall as the roof of the garage, and just hanging with lovely beans, plus tons of flowers. They will have to be attended to immediately or they will quit trying, and that would be a shame. Scarlet runners are almost as prolific as zucchini, and I always wonder why we plant so many!

Auditions scheduled

Local theatregoers are in for a treat this fall as Grassroots Theatre Company of Parkland School announces plans to produce the top flight musical "Fiddler on the Roof."

The show, scheduled to open in December, will be directed by Doug Bambrugh with choreography by Gini Foley. It will involve students from the high school as well as members of the community.

About 40 to 50 people will be needed for the cast. Any interested student or adult can pick up audition forms at the Parkland School general office beginning Wednesday, Sept. 2. Auditions will be held at the school Sept. 9 to 11 at 7 p.m.

Further information may be obtained by phoning 656-0956 or 656-4015.

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160 PERSONALS

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COUNSELLING for families and individuals of all ages - serving the Peninsula. Community Counselling Service, 9751 Third St., Sidney. 656-0134. 33/1f
OVEREATING? Eating and bingeing can be halted. Overeaters Anonymous could be your lifeline. No dues. Call 474-4353 or 656-4353. 33/1f
REWARD: Help needed in locating a classy brown-eyed brunette. Maybe early 50's - about 130 lbs., 5'5" tall. Had a short conversation with her in Safeway produce dept., Sidney about 3 weeks ago. Only she would know what the conversation was about. Phone 656-5784. 34/35
PROTEINOLOGY. Send a few hair. Explore your past. Predict your future. \$10.00. Box 245, 9781 Second St., Sidney, B.C. V8L 4P8. 35/38
ATTRACTIVE WIDOW in sixties would like to meet widower for companionship. Write P.O. Box 394 Victoria, B.C. 35/36

165 BUSINESS PERSONALS

TRY OUR HOT-TUB! By appointment only. 656-6656. 35/35

170 COMING EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

Saanich Peninsula Community DROP-IN
BINGO
3-UP CARDS
GOOD NEIGHBOUR WHEEL PRIZES WON THIS MONTH
MICROWAVE - B.B.Q. PORTABLE PHONE GAME PRIZES INCREASING EVERYDAY
COME AND JOIN OUR FRIENDLY GROUP
9-UP BOOKS OF 10
9-UP SHEETS 3-UP SHEETS. 35/35

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774 VANALMAN AVE (off Glandford) FREE PARKING

SAVE YOUR USED STAMPS. Western Square Dance Association collects all used stamps. Proceeds to Cancer Fund. Drop them off at The Review. 50/1f

PENINSULA OLD & NEW Shop (Sidney). Volunteer-run thrift shop. Funds generated stay on the peninsula to provide services to local residents. The shop urgently requires furniture, appliances, household items etc. Call 656-3511 to arrange convenient pickup or deliver to 9751 3rd Street, Sidney. Thank you for your support! A program of the Peninsula Community Association, 9751 3rd Street, 656-0134. 02/TF

PENINSULA DANCE SCHOOL classes recommence 8th September. Ages 5 - adult R.A.D. curriculum, plus Modern/Jazz. Enquiries ph. 656-8978. 31/37

PIONEER GIRLS registration night. Wed., Sept. 9 at 6:30 at Bethel Baptist Church, 2269 Mills Rd., Sidney. Girls grade 1 to 6 welcome. 656-5012. 33/35

"FIRST INFANT CENTRE" to be opening in the Greater Victoria area. Aug. 31st. "Storks Nest Infant Centre", 4026 W. Saanich Rd. Serving babies six weeks to 18 months. For information: 479-9534. 34/35

LADYHAWKE ANTIQUES, 2489 Bavan Ave. would like to thank Sidney for our warm welcome to the community. To show our appreciation we are offering 10% off to Sidney residents upon request. 34/35

GIRL GUIDES OF CANADA Registration - Dogwood District. Sept. 9 at Sidney Guide and Scout Hall corner of Third and Bavan. 7 p.m. Brownies - 7 15 Guides and Pathfinders. Further info phone 656-3597. 35/35

RETIRED COLLEGE INSTRUCTOR will tutor for elementary bookkeeping. 655-3070. 35/36

ART INSTRUCTION. Basic and intermediate, afternoons or evenings. Limited class size for individual instruction. Rita Edwards 477-0988. 35/37

FACE PAINTING... by Lynn... see you at the Saanich Fair! Hand-drawn candles and soap. Labour Day weekend. 35/35

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Peninsula Celebration Society will be held in the Sanscha Hall Library, Tuesday, September 22nd, 1987, at 7:30 p.m. - new members welcome 35/37

170 COMING EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

DROP-IN ADULT BADMINTON, 1-3 p.m., on Wed. afternoons - Sanscha Hall, \$2.50. 35/36

185 WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

THYNNE-LEWIS. Nev and Pat Thynne are pleased to announce the marriage of their son, Ron to Cindy Lewis, daughter of Eric and Doris Lewis of Saanichton, B.C. The wedding was held in Victoria, Aug. 29, 1987. 35/35

195 OBITUARIES

VAN WERT - After a lengthy illness on Aug. 21, 1987. Mr. Donald Albert Van Wert of Duncan, B.C. Born in Redcliffe Alberta on Oct. 13, 1932. Predeceased by his mother in 1984 and by his father in 1963. Survived by his loving wife, Myrt at home; daughters Linda and Kim and her husband Dwayne Pack, son Jim and granddaughter Alexis, all of Calgary, Alberta; sister Marie and brother Bob of Medicine Hat and brother Bruce of Calgary, Alberta. Mr. Van Wert was a member of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans Sidney Branch No. 302. A loving and caring person, his memory will be cherished forever in the hearts of his family and all those whose lives he's touched. Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel, 187 Trunk Rd., Duncan, B.C. on Wednesday, Aug. 26, 1987, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Father R. Kelly O.M.I. officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. In memory of Mr. Van Wert those so desiring may contribute to the Canadian Heart Fund, P.O. Box 73, Duncan, B.C. V9L 3X1. 35/35

202 MEMORIAL GIFTS

WE CARE WHEN YOU NEED CARE
We invite your Bequests or Donations to the Saanich Peninsula Hospital FOUNDATION FUND, P.O. Box 1000, Saanichton, B.C. V0S 1M0. Funds needed to fund costly, modern, medical equipment not financed by Governments. THANK YOU.

205 LEGAL NOTICES

LAND ACT
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND
In Land Recording District of Cowichan and situated Piers Island. Take notice that Donald Falder of 62 McKenzie Cr., Piers Island, Sidney, B.C., occupation, retired, intends to apply for a licence of occupation of the following described lands:
(a) unsurveyed foreshore fronting lot 9, Piers Island, Victoria, Plan 13847 containing .06 ha.
The purpose for which the disposition is required is private boat mooring facilities.
Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Forests and Lands, 851 Yates St., Victoria, B.C. V8W 3E7 387-5011. File #1404241
Dated 20 August, 1987
Donald Falder, applicant
Chris Williams, agent 35/35

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by me:- Anne Marie Flanagan of 101 Fulford-Ganges Road, Ganges in the Province of British Columbia, to change my name from Anne Marie Flanagan to Anne Marie Lawrence. Dated this 20th day of August, 1987.
Ian H. Clement,
Solicitor for Applicant

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by me:- Ivan Bosnie Bruk, known as Ivan Bosnie and also as John Bruk of 1850 Lands End Road in Sidney, B.C. V8L 3X9 as follows:- To change my name from Ivan Bosnie Bruk to John Bruk.
Dated this 27th day of August, 1987.
Ivan Bosnie Bruk

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This lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath split level home is situated on over an acre of beautifully landscaped property. The family room has woodstove to keep heating costs low. There is also a bright & cheery studio and loft. An excellent family home. Please call for more info and/or private showing. Offered at \$139,500. M.L.S. 17535.
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SPACIOUS 3 BDRM. family home, 1248 sq. feet up. Family room with fireplace down. Large in-law suite. Private backyard. \$99,500. 652-2620. 35/36
RENTAL CONDO for sale in Sidney. Super retirement area, deluxe top floor, southern exposure 2 BR, 2 baths, 3 p.c. ensuite, abundant storage space, large covered balcony. \$72,900 by owner. 656-2914 or 655-1206. 35/37

211 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOME WITH 4 LOTS
This 950 sq. ft. 2 bedroom home has cove ceilings and class - but even more it sits on 1.5 acres with sewer. This property has subdivision potential and can be divided into 5 or 6 lots with easy access. Already zoned and offered at \$165,000. New MLS.
CHARACTER HOME IN DEEP COVE
This 1930's home has 3 bedrooms and a great location in sunny Deep Cove. This house has been up-graded tastefully and boasts a nice yard for children. Some added features are new carpets, built-in vacuum, heat pump and views across Deep Cove. Priced at \$109,900. MLS 16345.
1 acre rancher 1600 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms built in 1986. Priced well below replacement at \$109,900. MLS 15449.
LOTS - BUILDING LOTS - lots of lots \$37,900 and up. Call me today.
HARRY MCCOWAN 656-9812
BLOCK BROS. REALTY 656-5584

ACREAGE
Four acreages close to Sidney. Flat, treed, city water available. Pastoral setting
2.66 acres 75,000
.97 acres 48,000
1.31 acres 48,000
2.28 acres .118,000 this one has an older home on it - 3 bedrooms, etc. & full basement.
20 acres . . . 4 bedroom house, garage, workshop, barns, sheds, etc. All 20 acres have installed draining system and unlimited water. Super buy at 295,000.
1/2 acre . . . southern exposure and superb water and mountain views. Solar heated home is very economical. 139,900.
PEMBERTON HOLMES REALTY LTD.
2481 BEACON AVE., SIDNEY 656-0911
PETER WYLIE

REALTH WORLD SIDNEY REALTY 2348 Beacon Avenue, Sidney 656-3928
BUYING, SELLING, OR JUST PLAIN TALKING REAL ESTATE MAKE THE RIGHT CHOICE make it THE RESULTS PEOPLE.
ARDMORE - LOVELY one acre wood-ed - among fine homes. C.R.D. pass-ed. Ready to build. \$59,000 - terms considered. Home Realty, 656-3675 anytime. 383-1153 office. 35/35
ACRE LOT FOR SALE or trade for 35'-40' power boat. Corner of Tern and Eagle Way, Landsend area, North Saanich, \$40,000. 656-4425. days. 656-7801. evenings. 37/35

SENDIAL
SENIORS AND HANDICAPPED SHOPPING SERVICE
• WED. And THURS. • 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
DELIVERY LINES ONLY
FAIRFIELD 59-3635 JAMES BAY 385-5313
QUADRA ST. 773-4433 SIDNEY 655-3661
WEDNESDAY ONLY IN SIDNEY 655-3661



FRESH, NEW ZEALAND
STRIP LOIN STEAK
Lean and tasty, 8.77 kg
3.98 lb.

LILYDALE, FRESH GR. 'A'
YOUNG TURKEY
Great for a BBQ! 3.48 kg
1.58 lb.

ALBERTA GRAIN FED
PORK BACK SPARERIBS
Pred. Frozen, back off. 9.88 kg
4.48 lb.

AVAILABLE AT ALL THRIFTY FOODS STORES
FRESH, B.C. GULF ISLAND LAMB SOLD AT POPULAR PRICES

KOHLER'S SLICED SIDE BACON C.O.F. pkgd. 4.81 kg **2.18** lb.
KOHLER'S FARMER SAUSAGE .375g pkg. **2.28** pkg

KOHLER'S BULK WIENERS Reg. or BBQ 2.16 kg **98c** lb.
KOHLER'S FULLY COOKED HAM Shank Portion Bone In 2.82 kg **1.28** lb.

KOHLER'S BULK COUNTRY GARLIC COIL 3.04 kg **1.38** lb.
KOHLER'S DINNER HAM Fully Cooked 6.57 kg **1.98** lb.

GRIMM'S FINEST EUROPEAN WIENERS 2.99 lb. **66c** 100g

GRIMM'S PEPPERONI **99c** Stick

GERMAN MOZZARELLA 2.99 lb. **66c** 100g

FRESH SNAPPER FILLETS 2.98 lb. **66c** 100g

FRESH TROUT 3.68 lb. **81c** 100g

SMOKED SALMON CHUNKS 4.88 lb. **1.08** 100g

DELUXE TREAT MIX 6.13 kg **2.78** lb.

TROPHY HONEY-ROAST PEANUTS 2.60 kg **1.18** lb.

RHUBARB PIE **1.99** ea.

BAGUETTES 2 loaves **1.99**

ISLAND FARMS SOUR CREAM 500 mL **1.28**
COUNTRY HARVEST BREAD 675g **1.18**
CAESAR'S COCKTAIL Caesar or Bloody Caesar 1.36 L **1.38**
NABOB REGULAR SUMMIT OR TRADITION COFFEE All Grinds 369g **2.48**
NABOB DECAFFEINATED SUMMIT OR TRADITION COFFEE All Grinds 369g **3.48**
KRAFT SQUEEZE BBQ SAUCE All Varieties 455 mL **1.38**
KRAFT THICK 'N SPICY BBQ SAUCE All Varieties 455 mL **1.48**
KRAFT JET MARCHMALLOWS White or Fruit 250g **78c**
KRAFT VELVEETA SLICES 16's & 24's 500g **2.88**
KRAFT PARKAY SOFT MARGARINE 907g Bowl **1.38**
KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ 1 kg **4.98**
PAM COOKING SPRAY 369g **2.88**
QUIK INSTANT CHOCOLATE 750g **2.28**
QUIK CHOCOLATE SYRUP 700 mL **1.88**
MONARCH CINAMMON SPREAD 250g **1.28**
DR. BALLARD'S LUXURY DOG FOOD 566g/596g 24 oz. **1.08**
ADDED TOUCH CAKE MIXES 520g **88c**
CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE SOUP 248 mL **2/98c**
PRODUCT OF AUSTRALIA ARDMONA PEARS or 2 FRUITS 398 mL **78c**
FRUIT COCKTAIL or PEACHES 398 mL **88c**
PACKED IN PEAR JUICE

FBI FROZEN ORANGE or APPLE JUICE 341 mL **68c**
McCAIN'S FROZEN REVIVE Tropical or Citrus **98c**
McCAIN'S FROZEN 12" PIZZA Deluxe 650g Pepperoni 567g Supreme 680g **3.68**
HEINZ SQUEEZE KETCHUP 1 L **3.08**
TWIX 10 FINGER COOKIE PACK 10's **1.68**
M & M'S CHOCOLATE CANDIES Plain or Peanut 200g **1.18**
NABISCO SHREDDIES 675g **1.98**
ALPHA 2% or REG. CANNED MILK 385 mL **68c**
OCEAN'S CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 184g **88c**
PAMPER CAT FOOD 170g **3/98c**
KEN L RATION BURGER 4 Flavours 2 kg **3.68**
TOTAL DIET DOG FOOD 4 kg **4.98**
KEN L RATION TENDER CHUNKS 8 kg **9.88**
SPECIAL MENU DRY CAT FOOD 4 Flavours 1 kg **1.38**
KEN L RATION KIBBLES 'N BITS Free storage cannister with purchase. 6 kg **11.98**
LA VICTORIA SALSA 341 mL **2.28**
NALLEY'S MAYONNAISE 750 mL **1.68**
PACKETS OXO Beef or Chicken 15's **1.38**
VIVA or COLOMBIA INSTANT COFFEE 170g **4.98**
NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE 227g **4.78**

STOUFFER'S FROZEN PIES All Varieties 283g **2.18**
STOUFFER'S FROZEN MACARONI & CHEESE 340g **1.78**
STOUFFER'S FROZEN SPINACH SOUFFLE 340g **1.78**
HEINZ TOMATO JUICE 1.36 L **1.38**
HEINZ TOMATO SAUCE 398 mL **58c**
HEINZ SCARIO'S, UFO'S SPAGHETTI With TOM. SAUCE 398 mL **78c**
HEINZ TOMATOES Reg. or Stewed 796 mL **1.08**
FINESSE SHAMPOO or CONDITIONER Bonus Pack 400 mL **2.88**
CREST TOOTH PASTE All Varieties 150 mL Bonus Pack **1.78**
MARDI GRAS PAPER TOWELS 1 Roll Pkg. **1.08**
MARDI GRAS SERVIETTES 140's **1.38**
EASY OFF OVEN CLEANER 400g **1.88**
WIZARD RUG & ROOM DEODORIZER 400g **1.98**
SANI FLUSH AUTOMATIC BOWL CLEANER 341 mL **98c**
ALWAYS MAXI PADS 30's **4.48**
PAMPERS DISPOSABLE DIAPERS NEW BORN 84's, 60's SUPER ABSORB. 40's REG. ABSORB. 54's TODDLER PLUS 32's
ULTRA CONVENIENCE PACK PAMPERS "THICK" PAMPERS
10.98 without coupon SM. 66s, 7.98 without coupon
9.98 with coupon MED. 54, 48 LG. 32, 28 6.98 with Supply coupon Limited
SAVE \$1.00
This coupon is worth \$1.00 off the retail price of one Ultra Pampers SM66/MPS4/MU48/LG32/LGP28 or Pampers NB66/EA48/TD36 size disposable diapers purchased at Thrifty Foods
Coupon expires Sept. 7/87
Limit one coupon per purchase

IT'S STILL SUMMER!
HOLIDAY HOURS:
All Thrifty Foods stores will be open 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m., Monday, Sept. 7th

THE **S** MILE'S IN THE BAG FOR YOU!

VANCOUVER ISLAND HOTHOUSE TOMATOES 62c/kg **28c** lb.

CALIFORNIA, NO. 1 RED TOKAY GRAPES 1.28 kg **58c** lb.

WASHINGTON, CANADA NO. 1 JUMBO ONIONS 43c/kg **5/98c**

CALIFORNIA HAAS AVOCADOES Size 70 **5/88c**

CALIFORNIA JUMBO CANTALOUPE **58c** ea.

4" POTTED MUMS OR KALANCHOES **98c** ea.

AMSTEREO **THRIFTY FOODS BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION**
Enter To Win A Car for a Year From **COLWOOD SUZUKI** 1859 Island Hwy.

Draw date September 16th, 1987 at Quadra Street store.
Many thanks to all our corporate sponsors.
COLGATE-PALMOLIVE CANADA SCOTT
INSURANCE
NABISCO BRANDS M&M'S PEPSI Purina QUAKER