



WHAT IS IN THAT POCKET ANYWAY? Whatever it is, this little fan found it more interesting that watching Dad play touch football at a recent game.

Public has say on parks

Return Island View Beach to its natural state. Keep John Dean Park away from the Capital Regional District and increase the number of horse trails were topics receiving top billing at a public meeting on area parks last week.

Sponsored by PRP Parks: Research and Planning Inc. and the CRD Parks Department, the information meeting drew 35 interested people.

The session at Sanscha Hall and the two earlier meetings held in Victoria provided "excellent input," said PRP spokesman Bruce Downie.

"People came with lots of ideas and suggestions."

Some residents felt more parks would be needed as population on the Saanich Peninsula grows. Others ex-

pressed the opinion that better managed parks, rather than additional land was required.

The bulk of local concerns centered around the "commercialization" of Island View Beach. Several area residents expressed disapproval of allowing recreational vehicle parks near the waterfront.

"Generally, people felt the Island View Beach park should be expanded and the old quality people enjoyed before the RVs brought back," Downie said. "There is also a concern that people are using the beach in the wrong way with partying and motor bikes. More control may be needed."

Linda Michaluk and members of Friends of John Dean Park attended the informational meeting, expressing

concern over the possibility that the province would turn the park over to the CRD.

"Some residents believe a regional level of government doesn't have as high a level of protection," Downie said. "People are concerned that should the CRD get the park a water reservoir would be fait accompli and the quality of the park would be lost."

"I think there may be some truth to that," he said, "but it's all very much a political issue."

Tuesday night's meeting was the third and final public input session. PRP will now correlate the information received and revise its recommendations to the regional board. The final report is expected to be complete by the end of October, Downie said.

By AARON DOYLE
Review Staff Writer

The Review has learned Sidney council will negotiate with a Vancouver developer for a major revamp and development of the Sidney waterfront.

This will include a major marina expansion, waterfront shopping and condominium complexes, a relocated post office and museum, a waterfront boardwalk and possibly a stage.

As secrecy shrouded Sidney council's decisions about the future of the town's waterfront, the Review learned last week that council will pursue the Sidney Pier Holdings plan for a Port of Sidney development.

The Review also learned that Sidney's volunteer advisers, the Advisory Planning Commission, recommended against accepting any of the current proposals in their present form and called for an indepth review.

An official announcement relating to the port development was expected at last night's (Tuesday) council meeting after Review press time.

Council discussed the waterfront plan submitted by Sidney Pier Holdings' developers in detail at a secret meeting Oct. 6. Council decided on several changes, including a motion to scrap the downtown revitalization part of the plan.

At that meeting council also heard official recommendations from the APC.

In their official recommendations, the volunteer advisers indicated they were uncomfortable with the 60 waterfront condominiums included in the Sidney Pier Holdings plan and those in other proposals. "The commission considers it unwise to allow private residential development on public lands," the APC report read.

The APC recommendations were kept secret after the Oct. 6 meeting, as were council's decisions concerning the port project. Mayor Norma Sealey did not return numerous calls from the Review from Tuesday through Saturday.

The Sidney Pier Holdings proposal, put forward by a group headed by Vancouver businessman Jim Kelley, was the focus of the latest in camera meeting.

Current marina owner Jon Parker, who submitted his own small-scale plan for expanding the marina, had said he would be willing to continue operating the marina in conjunction with a new developer. However, should council follow the Sidney Pier Holdings plan, Parker will be bought out, council decided in the secret meeting.

No motions were made concerning proposals from the

Vancouver consortium of Hansen-Kerkhoff and from the Sidney Breakwater group headed by Bob Ward.

The Sidney Pier Holdings plan, which the public saw in August, includes expanding the marina from 105 boats to approximately 350, and a large offshore breakwater (which the federal government recently agreed to contribute to).

The plan also includes 60 condominiums near the Sidney waterfront. The marina would include a customs office, which local MP Pat Crofton had earlier discussed.

At the secret meeting, council also agreed to scrap that part of the plan calling for a park south of Beacon Avenue.

A boardwalk would be constructed by the developers and maintained by the town, council decided.

The developer's proposal also included a floating stage south of Beacon Avenue on the waterfront. It is unclear whether this element of the proposal was scrapped when council moved not to have a park.

The Sidney Pier Holdings proposal also contains a fisherman's wharf, with berthing for a tall ship and a cruise ship terminal.

At last week's in camera meeting, Ald. Herb Addison moved, seconded by Ald. Gloria Stevens, that relocation of the post office and museum

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Brentwood man found guilty

By AARON DOYLE
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Steven Mark Paul of Brentwood was found guilty of sexual assault with a weapon in Victoria County Court Oct. 14.

The 20-year-old will be sentenced Nov. 7.

Last week, Judge J.J. Gow ruled a crucial police interview with Paul was admissible as evidence. In the interview the accused affirmed that he had attacked a 45-year-old local woman, wearing a ski-mask and armed with a knife.

In the tape, played to the court Sept. 29, Paul affirmed that he waited in a tree near West Saanich Road the night of the incident. He surprised and chased a female passerby.

The complainant testified yesterday that Paul had knifed her down twice as she fled along West Saanich Road, before finally catching her and dragging her into the grass.

She was hospitalized with broken ribs following the incident, and missed a month of work, she told the court.

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No local debate

There will be no local all-candidates meeting for the upcoming provincial election.

A last minute effort by the Saanich Peninsula Chamber of Commerce to sponsor such an event failed as candidates could not find a mutually convenient time, chamber manager Peter Tredgett said.

However, Gulf Island residents will have a chance to check out the Saanich and the Islands candidates Oct. 18 in Ganges. The five seeking election also met the public at a forum sponsored by the South Vancouver Island Teachers Association last night (Oct. 14) at Spectrum High School.

Gordon Bell, Saanich Teachers' Association president, said the forum would focus on educational issues and representatives from various special interest groups including school trustees, parents, teachers, CUPE support workers and those interested in post-secondary education would have a chance to question the candidates.

In a press release, Bell also announced that Saanich teachers are supporting the B.C. Teachers' Federation sponsored Campaign for Change.

Bell said it is a non-partisan campaign aimed at teachers actively supporting the pro-education candidate of their choice. "The people of B.C. need members in the legislature that believe in and support public education no matter which party forms the government," Bell said.

Part two of a three-part series.

By SARAH THOMPSON
Review Staff Writer

Traditionally, people who healed the sick with herbs were at best thought strange and at worst burned at the stake for witchcraft.

In fact, naturopathy — the practice of healing through nature — was practised by the father of medicine, Hippocrates.

But naturopathic doctors are running into walls from medical doctors who oppose their "quack remedies," said Mark Marquette, ND, who operates Quadra Naturopathic Clinic.

"They pretend we don't exist and sometimes try and run us out of town because they think we're quacks with no education," said the naturopathist shaking his head.

Before practicing, Marquette studied seven years for his licence. There are seven naturopathic doctors in Greater Victoria and 30 in the province who belong to the Association of Naturopathic Doctors of B.C.

Dr. Ronald Grant, who practises spinal manipulation and electrotherapy in Brentwood Bay, also acknowledged that naturopathic doctors "used to be called quacks in the early days just as doctors used to be called barbers — but

thank goodness they (doctors) came along."

Marquette focuses on herbal remedies, a lot of which he makes himself, electrotherapy and spinal manipulation.

Most prescription drugs come from natural substances such as digitalis, prescribed for heart conditions, which is found in foxgloves, explained Marquette.

"A large percentage of cases I treat come because they're dissatisfied with the standard medical treatment. They are not getting results and are having bad reactions to treatments or are just dissatisfied with not receiving any answers," said Marquette.

Naturopathy is gaining more attention as people become increasingly aware of preventative medicine, he added.

For example, Marquette can give allergy sufferers a variety of tinctures, which if applied in small amounts, will generally clear up the allergy permanently.

This practise of using small amounts of a substance to fight disease or ailments is called homeopathy. It works in reverse to allopathy, which introduces large quantities of bacteria into the immune system to fight infection.

Marquette has cured some patients who had exhausted all avenues of conventional medicine.

"I had a little girl who had severe ear infections and had lost a lot of hearing. She was scheduled for surgery to have

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SNSYC fire investigation continues

Investigators still haven't found the cause of a fire that destroyed two floors of the Sidney/North Saanich Yacht Club two weeks ago, said Ed Banas, North Saanich fire inspector.

The damage is mainly in the gutted furnace room and right

under the main lounge, said Commodore Evert Fraser. "In front of the fireplace, a big hole appears because it's burned through."

Most of the house, particularly the first and second floors, has considerable smoke damage, he added.

Preliminary cause of the fire is believed to involve electrical wiring.

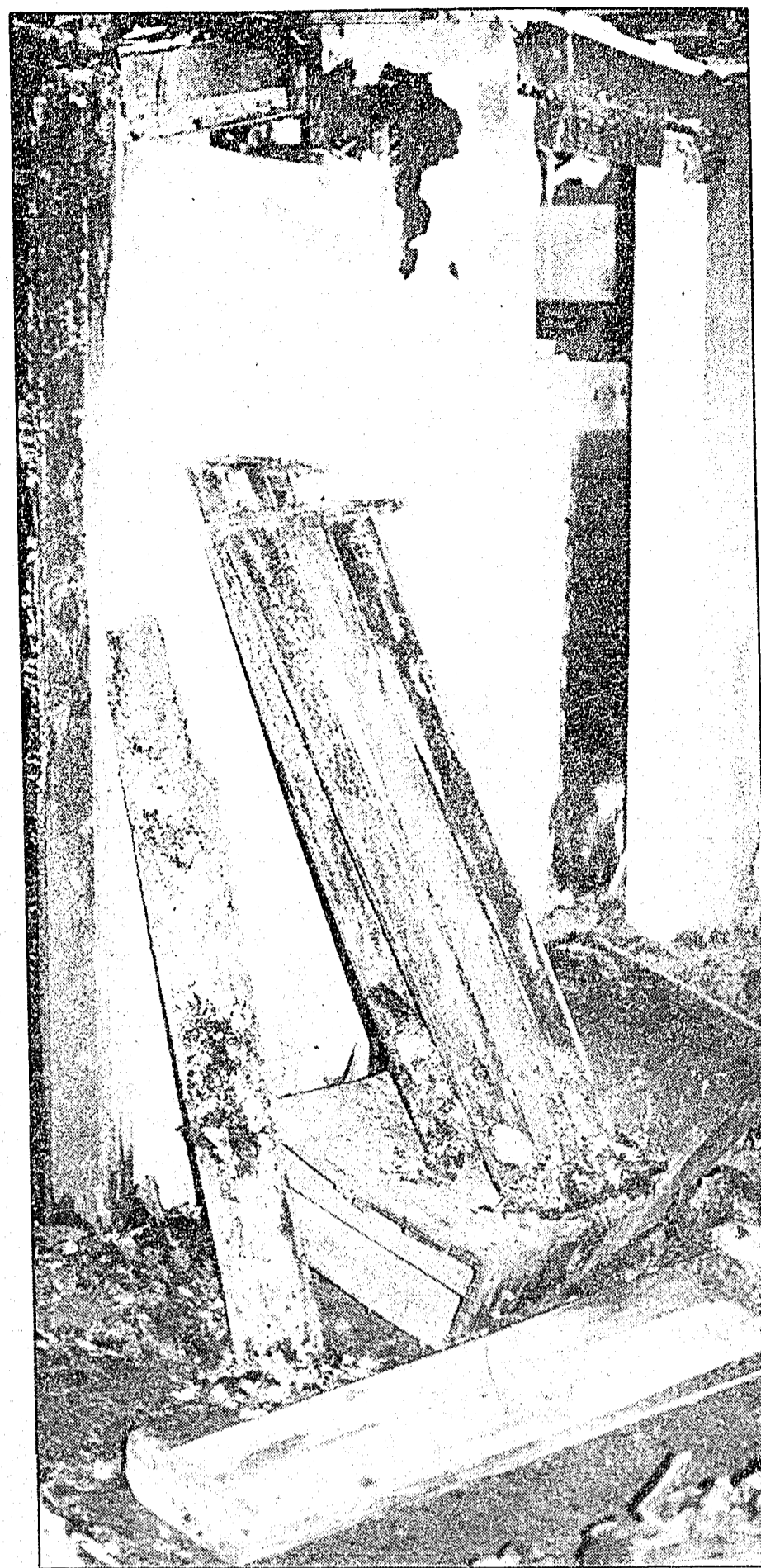
Banas said some of the wiring was sent to the Canadian Standards Association and a full report was sent to the fire commissioner for review.

The fire was unusual because

heater fires are generally later in the year, he noted.

The club's commodore said board members will sit down with insurance brokers to discuss replacing the damaged areas.

SNSYC activities are continuing as normal at neighboring yacht clubs.



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Geraldine Price of Langford died in Victoria General Hospital the day following the accident at the Mt. Newton Crossroad/East Saanich Road intersection.

Her 72-year-old mother, Lillian Price, was also injured in the accident. She suffered fractures to both legs and an undetermined back injury but was in satisfactory condition in Victoria General Hospital Monday.

Charges are pending against a 24-year-old Victoria woman in connection with the accident, which occurred in dense fog about 8:30 a.m.

Three taken to hospital

A Victoria woman, who failed to slow down in southbound ferry traffic Monday night, allegedly rear-ended another vehicle, causing \$4,000 damage.

Linda Fern Ostrum, and the driver and passenger of the other vehicle were hospitalized.

Ostrum was charged with failing to stop her vehicle.

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ARTIST LUANN BURTON CALLINGHAM puts the finishing touches on her murals for the pool at Panorama Leisure Centre.

Colorful murals grace pool walls

The wading and whirl pools at Panorama Leisure Centre have taken on a tropical flavor since the summer.

Local artist Luann Burton Callingham spent last month painting two murals on walls of the childrens' swim area.

Program co-ordinator Nancy Moyes said a painting of Charlie Brown that graced the walls for the past five years was "starting to crumble."

One of the new scenes features a killer whale surrounded by angel fish while the other is reminiscent of the Caribbean with palm trees and conch shells.

Callingham has painted several murals for private homes and thought that "with all the different murals happening in Chemainus, (the idea) would work well at Panorama."

Moyes said the area was badly in need of painting but the centre had not budgeted for it this year.

The murals are part of a general revamping of the swim area.

The pool was closed for the month of September to renovate the drainage system in the pool and changerooms. It reopened Oct. 9.

Council decides on port project

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be approved.

The Sidney Pier Holdings plan called for moving Sidney Museum into the Beacon Avenue post office building. A new post office would be included in a planned commercial and shopping complex near the waterfront north of Beacon Avenue.

Another motion made later in the secret council meeting called for taking another look at the feasibility of the museum move.

In their report, APC members pointed out Novacorp's development study which recommends a modestly sized marina of approximately 120 boats. The Novacorp study also noted Sidney tourism business is 85 per cent land-based.

The local planning advisers also told council that a waterfront development should fit in with the small town character of Sidney and should encompass revitalizing the downtown core.

The Advisory Planning Commission concluded its recommendations on waterfront development by saying: "Considering the magnitude of the dollars to be spent and the irreversible effect of decisions made at this time, the commission stresses the need to examine the impact on... the economy of Sidney, town finances, traffic flows and the social fabric of Sidney."

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Brentwood man guilty

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Paul was arrested a week after the May 7 incident. The disputed interview took place immediately afterwards at the Central Saanich police station.

"A person who has such a low IQ that he does not understand his charter of rights is not afforded the same protection as a person who is normally bright," said defense counsel Rory Morahan.

In the tape-recorded interview, Paul affirmed he had waited in the tree after observing the woman walking by on a previous evening.

Asked by police his intentions toward the woman, Paul replied "Just scare her."

In the taped conversation, Paul said he had fondled the woman but said sexual intercourse did not take place.

When the woman asked his name, Paul gave a friend's name instead, he confirmed to

police. He discussed with the woman whether she would meet him later, he also said on the tape.

He then returned to his home and hid his mask and gloves inside a stereo, where police later found them, he said.

Morahan said in his closing arguments, "The Crown has not proved the intention at the time of the first assault had anything to do with sexuality."

Morahan said the accused, whose wife had recently left him, was under the influence of drugs when the incident occurred.

"A rather inane anger at a wife leaving home" had a "sex-

ual transference", said the defense counsel.

Morahan argued that Paul was not holding the knife when he sexually contacted the victim, so a sexual assault with a weapon charge was inappropriate.

However, the judge found factual the victim's testimony that as she lay in the grass Paul thrust the knife hard into the ground by her head.

After finding Paul guilty, Gow asked for a pre-sentence report and a forensic assessment.

Paul remains in custody in Wilkinson Road Jail where he has been held since his arrest.

Man, 21 charged

A 21-year-old Central Saanich man has been charged in connection with an alleged sexual assault on a female minor in Saanich.

Timothy Pederson appeared in Victoria Provincial Court Sept. 29 for a bail hearing on the charge.

Pederson was released on a cash recognizance, and ordered not to have any direct or indirect contact with the alleged victim.

Judge Michael Hubbard ordered a publication ban on evidence at the bail hearing.

The accused will appear in provincial court again this week to elect a method of trial.

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NDP make hay out of Socreds' no debate stand

One of the most contentious issues arising out of the upcoming provincial election has to be the Socred's apparent unwillingness to publicly debate with the opposition.

Premier Bill Vander Zalm's policy of not debating is frustrating for anyone following the election. After all, altruistically if not always in practice, politicians must be accountable to the public.

It just isn't good enough to address issues like education, wage parity and hospital user fees once candidates are elected.

A spokesman for the Saltspring Planning Association said Socreds only agreed to a public meeting providing there was no debate between candidates.

NDP candidates have put their own interpretation on "the conditions" and are currently making hay out of the publicity.

However, the issue isn't as clear cut as it first appears.

NDP and Liberal candidates are clearly guilty of using the issue of "no debate" for their own purposes. But opposition members apparently seek a one-on-one public policy debate with the Socreds, which is a perversion of normal all-candidates' debates.

The latter is designed to provide a slate of candidates for members of the public to question, criticize and commend. A political shouting match where insults and criticisms are traded between participants is not a debate in the public's best interest.

The third cog in this sticky election machine is the inability of any local group, perceived to be fair and unbiased, to organize themselves well enough to pin candidates down to a meeting. The chamber of commerce tried, but waited too long before starting the ball rolling.

Two of three groups sponsoring all-candidates' meetings — the Sierra Club and Greater Victoria teachers — are staunch self-interest groups which in the past were very vociferous in their disdain for the present government.

The debate format established by the teachers' group is to allow a question from the floor to the chosen candidate. Other candidates will not get an opportunity to answer, or disclaim what another has said. This unfortunately leaves the doors wide open to selective and manipulative questioning.

Is it any wonder Socreds are leary of attending what could very well turn into a political witch hunt?

The problem is one of semantics — and simply solve by defining "debate" and setting up mutually acceptable ground rules.

But the result is that by refusing to meet the opposition publicly, Socreds are hurting their own image, and more importantly, denying the electorate the right to an informed choice.



READERS' MAILBOX

Hope people will back Saanich Fair move

Editor:

The cast may change for each performance, but there is no doubt that the Saanich Fair is the longest running and most successful show in British Columbia. More remarkable is that this should be so when the cast is largely unpaid, being staged by amateurs whose only desire is to serve their community.

Some of us are members of the Agricultural Society, many others are not, but we work together to put on a fair and to promote the country way of life. Through our efforts many

children learn that milk does not come from a waxed carton and eggs do not owe their color to the color of the hen.

Ten years ago we were pleased to see 20,000 people at our fair, and we had plenty of land to accommodate them. Now, 50,000 fairgoers is only average, and the available space is unable to absorb them and their cars and the continuing demand for exhibitor space. Also, the population is growing and we must look ahead if the fair is to survive.

Our buildings are very old and expensive to maintain. They are also too small for the crowds to properly enjoy the exhibits, but most of all they are not a joy for the volunteers who work on them and in them.

Clearly, we need new buildings, but it would be foolish to go to that expense at a site that is already too small and could never cope with what we may reasonably expect in 10 years.

Recognizing this the members voted to seek out a new fair site. Encouraged by municipal staff we looked at several properties before buying Cumberland Farm. It is in the A.L.R. and that is good. We have never desired otherwise.

We would use less than 10 per cent for buildings, parking etc.,

another 15 per cent would be for hay or pasture and for parking at fairtime only. The remaining 75 per cent would be actively farmed by the society so that the whole would be self sustaining financially.

In short, this society is offering the people of Central Saanich a facility for recreation that the municipal government has thus far failed to offer, and we would do it at no cost to the people.

I hope that the people will stand behind us in our endeavour, and that those who would sit at home and pontificate, will join us to make the next 118 years as successful as the last.

Maurice Atkins
Central Saanich

Vander Zalm plays a dangerous game

VICTORIA — As election day draws closer, I'm getting more and more alarmed by Bill Vander Zalm's campaign.

Not only does he remain adamant in his refusal to debate the issues with his opponent, he doesn't discuss issues at all.

It's a dangerous game he's playing — dangerous to both himself and to the democratic process.

Speaking to a meeting of the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspaper Association, Vander Zalm said he won't agree to a public debate with NDP Leader Bob Skelly because he has no intention of giving his opponent an advantage.

His own campaign, Vander Zalm said, was going very well, while Skelly's was faltering. Why should he accommodate Skelly? he asked. When he told the audience that he could "beat Skelly hands-down in any debate, anytime, anywhere," there was enthusiastic applause.

I didn't like what Vander Zalm had to say because he said nothing. And that's been his style since the election campaign began.

The other day, he walked into an Oktoberfest celebration in Prince George. Lillian grabbed the first accordion and started playing. Bill donned a Tyrolean hat, hoisted a big beer stein, went to the mike on



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stage and told everybody what a great old time he was having in this great province.

The audience loved it. Perhaps you can't blame them. When did we ever have a premier who was so outgoing and fun-loving. But I feel a little uneasy at the prospect of having a politician sweep to an unprecedented victory to the sounds of oompah music.

I believe it's time to drag Vander Zalm from his fun-filled stage of populism where everything is a piece of cake, into the political reality where people suffer from the degradations of unemployment, welfare and economic malaise.

Vander Zalm's simplistic dream in which harmony and goodwill towards all will breed a favorable economic climate, creating untold riches just won't work.

Anyone following him to the polls with such assumptions will wake up with a terrible hangover.

His immense popularity, his genuine smile, his undoubted, sincere optimism won't

create jobs or keep U.S. protectionists at bay.

There may yet be a backlash to Vander Zalm's campaign strategy. I hope there will be.

The question is not what's good for Vander Zalm's campaign. What counts is whether the public is entitled to a debate of the issues. Vander Zalm has said he doesn't think a debate with Skelly will serve any purpose, except that of giving the NDP leader an opportunity to improve his campaign.

That statement not only contradicts Vander Zalm's assurance that he can beat Skelly hands-down in any debate, it is irrelevant.

If voters are asked to cast their ballots for a politician, they are entitled to find out what he intends to do with his mandate. The franchise of a vote should not be exercised cheaply.

Some of the Socred candidates have already come around to debating issues with their opponents, despite earlier instructions to keep

their mouths shut. But Vander Zalm keeps riding the wave of his popularity without saying anything of substance.

The closest he ever comes to taking a stand on anything is to say he will look into it. He may raise the minimum wage, but then, he may not. Such ambiguity leaves him the choice of lowering the minimum wage, once he's back in power.

He says he has great respect for unions, but maybe they don't work well in some cases. He doesn't know what changes he will make, if any. He'll certainly be looking into it.

What does that mean? Will he leave unions alone or will he wage war on them? Will he bring in legislation disbanding unions in businesses with fewer than 100, 50, 20 or 10 people?

And what happens if a larger company tries to get rid of the union by splitting into a number of smaller ones, each of which has few enough employees to be exempted from union organizing? Good point. We'll look into that.

Not good enough, Mr. Vander Zalm. Not good enough by a long shot. Ask Lillian to put down the accordion for a moment, stop smiling and tell us, please, how you will bring us the prosperity you promise.

Sidney spelled wrong?

Editor:

In regard to your item of Sept. 10 "Sidney spelled wrong?", it seems likely that the Daily Colonist spelled it incorrectly in 1891 as Sydney.

Mary Gibbs, president of the North Saanich Historical Society, did considerable research on the name for an article published in The Daily Colonist April 8, 1973. I quote from her article about Sidney Island, "Pearl of the Gulf Islands".

"The name Sidney was bestowed on the island in 1859 by Captain George H. Richards of HMS Plumper, a man-of-war then engaged in a survey of the coast. It is surmised this honored his friend Captain Fredrick W. Sidney, an admiralty surveyor. (Later the town of Sidney took its name from the island.) Before 1859 officers of the Hudson's Bay Company referred to the island as Sallas, and that name survived with nearby Saanich Peninsula farmers until recently."

We share this spelling with cities or towns in Manitoba, Illinois, Iowa, Montana, Nebraska, New York and Ohio,

but not with Sydney, Nova Scotia or Sydney Australia.

Catherine Robb,
North Saanich
Historical Society

Complement or compliment?

Editor:

I hope Sarah Thompson figures out the difference between "compliment" and "complement" before she writes parts two and three of her series on alternative medicine.

Alternative medicine may "complement" traditional medicine, but it does little to "compliment" it, as Thompson wrote. In my experience many practitioners of alternative medicine are critical of the medical profession.

Maurice Chazottes
Deep Cove

Catching the Bill and Bob show



HUGH'S VIEWS HUGH NASH

What kind of an election is this anyway? The Bill and Bob show we've got going in B.C. is enough to sprinkle sleepy-by sand in the eyes of even the most partisan. Is there no third choice? Are all animal parties, like the Rhinos, extinct?

I thought so until late one night last week I, for reasons best left to the imagination, abandoned my car outside a local watering hole. I couldn't have been concentrating properly because instead of going straight home my feet took me to an unfamiliar section of a nefarious part of town.

The houses were dark; the streets empty; there was no one to put me straight. But soft, what light through yonder broken window shines from that tiny garage at the end of the alley? I ran toward it but stopped when I heard voices coming from within the structure. I peeked through a crack.

A dozen men were sitting around a huge picnic table. On one wall was painted "Oinkers". On another "All Troughs Are Ours." Wow, I had stumbled upon a animal party, policy-setting session.

"Alright then, it's agreed, we take over all private schools and stuff them into the public school system. Anything that embarrassingly successful was to be quashed. Is that it for education?" asked a big guy who seemed to be chairman.

"Not quite," said a fellow in thick glasses. "Teachers have tenure but what about them university kids learning to be teachers? They need protection too. I know because my kid is one of them and she don't know if she's going to have a job when she graduates. I move we give tenure to all education students."

"Excellent suggestion of John and while we're on universities, their fees are way out of line. I'm moving for two kids now and another's coming along next year. I don't think I can swing it. Let's make education free after high school? It would sure save me a bundle."

The question of minimum hourly wages was next. All said their relatives in the civil service were grossly underpaid. Somewhere between \$14 and \$16 seemed an acceptable minimum but the discussion bogged down on how fast to get there. Half wanted an immediate jump. Others suggest \$3 raises every year for the next four years.

However, they did agree that the best cabinet would be one which included all members of the winning party and half the losers. The losers would get the junior ministries but be paid senior minister's rates. Cabinet ministers' tax free allowances would be doubled to offset the increase in personal taxes needed to pay for education subsidies and minimum wage hikes.

It was agreed to provide government financial aid to any group that asked, but to give only half they requested. One member was appointed to alert favored groups of the new policy so they could gear their requests accordingly.

"Now, as far as television in the legislature is concerned, I think we should form our own TV ministry and produce our own shows. My brother could head it up. He takes pretty good slides and is out of work."

No one disagreed and they moved swiftly to eliminating all non-B.C. alcohol from liquor stores, taking over the local wine and beer industries and jacking the prices up — except for that sold in the members-only liquor store in the Legislature's basement.

At the next meeting it was agreed to discuss tripling the gasoline tax, charging the public and press to enter the legislative buildings and the moving of all Expo rides to Victoria where BLDAs could use them — free.

Each member was asked to bring a list of the Royal Commissions he wanted and names of the people who should be on them.

This is great, I thought, a crazy animal party is alive and well and living in a dark alley. But there's only a week left before the election. When will it surface?

The answer came from the chairman following the recitation of the Oinker's creed (What's yours is ours; hand it over or we'll take it) said while chiding out both hands, palms up.

"You guys get back to Bill and Bob and tell them our decisions. If they've got anything to add, or some new ideas, bring them to the next meeting — which needn't be until after this stupid election is over."

MORE FROM THE MAILBOX

Minimum facts and wild guesses

Editor:

Gordon Ewan's letter in last week's Review contained a number of wild guesses. It is the sort of thing that is frustrating to the members of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society who are future of their Fair. I am in as good a position as any to help clarify some of the points made in Ewan's letter.

1. He does not dispute that

the society has tried conscientiously to answer every concern expressed by council.

2. No member of the municipal council is currently a member of the Agricultural Society. A pity.

3. The petition in question contains the signatures and addresses of some 2,300 Central Saanich residents. An additional 1,700 outsiders and former residents were invited to sign at the 1985 Fair. Most of the 2,300 were approached on a

door-to-door poll. That is how we know the figure represents 90 per cent of the homes polled.

4. The amount of money injected into the economy directly by the fair is indeed in the region of \$250,000. This is comprised of almost \$200,000 actually spent by the society plus around \$60,000 which is the profit made by local service clubs operating concessions on the fairgrounds. The \$200,000 includes 1986 property taxes of \$7,549.29. Although most of the work at fairtime is done by some 1,000 volunteers, the \$200,000 also includes wages totalling over \$25,000. Neither figure includes any estimate of off-fairground business receipts (motels, restaurants, etc.).

5. The society's financial statements are prepared by a firm of professionally qualified auditors. I would be pleased to go over these with Ewan if he would care to make an appointment.

6. Ewan's remarks about parking are baffling. There are less than five acres for parking, not 10 as stated. The parking is used mainly for the volunteers

and paid help who stay at the fair for long shifts, for livestock trailers which are there for all three days, and for service vehicles. To speculate on four people to a car turning over four times a day is, well, totally awesome.

Principal customer parking is on the 20 acres of rented land on Mt. Newton Cross Road. That field becomes tightly packed at peak time (12 - 3 p.m.) each day of the fair.

And here's the primary problem: the 20-acre field currently being used is rented on an annual basis with no guarantees of continuity. As well, it is the flow of so many people across and along the East Saanich Road that is of grave concern to society members and police.

Society members genuinely feel that moving to a larger site would solve the safety problems of people and animals and help preserve for the future what Agriculture Canada has classed as one of the best agricultural farms in Western Canada.

J. Trevor Jones,
Chairman Agricultural Society

Motorway havoc

Editor:

Having recently returned from a delightful holiday at my ancestral home of Chitchley Manor, in Bedfordshire, England, I am appalled at learning of the havoc that continues to be wreaked on your motorways, in particular, the one between Victoria and Swartz Bay.

It seems the worst accidents are happening at the crossroads after that last sweeping bend approaching the ferry terminal, with cars actually driving off the road and into someone's front garden, whilst other make illegal turns against red lights onto Wain Road.

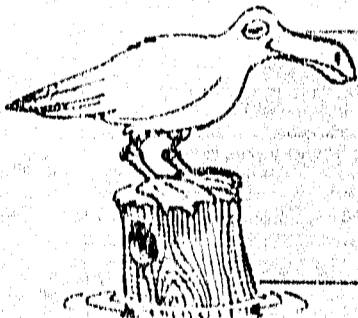
In the first instance it seems ridiculous to place those concrete pieces on the corner. They would surely deflect any motorcar striking it back into the string of ongoing traffic, thereby causing a more serious accident. I say let them drive off that cor-

ner if they do not have the sense to straighten out after rounding a bend.

It is of no use your roadway department changing the road to suit the drivers; it is the drivers' attitude that needs to be changed as they seem to believe the road rules are made for everyone else and not themselves. They have absolutely no regard for anyone else, which is obvious also when one sees how they park their cars all over the main road as well as the side roads at the ferry terminal area.

Your drivers here need to not only learn how to read road signs, but to obey them also. But mostly they should learn to have consideration for others. There is absolutely nothing wrong with the roads in this country, which is far more than I can say for the morons who drive them!

Lady Pamela Norton



FROM THE TOP OF THE PILE

SOME MEMBERS of Sidsley council as well as local NDP candidates were slinging buckets of it recently — water that is. Team leader and chief water dipper Ron Kubek led the Sidney squad to a fourth place finish among 24 teams in the bucket brigade race Oct. 9 at the Saanich Fire Hall. Ald. Gloria Stevens and Ald. Herb Addison as well as Paul Williams and Pat and Christine Phillips were others on the high placing squad, who survived a soaking for the glory of Sidney. And NDP candidates Carol Pickup and David Vickers guided their squad to a second place finish, hoping to move up another notch by next week. . . . CONGRATULATIONS to Bob Parkinson, the new Chamber of Commerce manager. The 20-year area resident, who organized last year's Comanche fly-in, will be starting Oct. 27 what is supposed to be a part-time job. But just ask out-going manager Peter Tredgett about that. . . . LAY ON MACDUFF! MacDuff, the pet collie who saved his owners in an early morning house fire on West Saanich Road may now be put forward for an award. Local SPCA secretary manager Joe Heald has put forward MacDuff's name to his head office for possible citation. . . . HOPE you got there in time. B. Gordon of Sidney was the grand prize winner in the recent SAM Sidney on Sale draw, winning a one-day pass and trip for two to Expo. . . . GOOD GOING to Angus, a local black Labrador who made it to the 8th trial in recent National Field Trials back east. Owner/handler Ben Schmidt also rode the glory bandwagon all the way to Ontario. . . . PEOPLE WHO THE SNORE may be reducing their level of intelligence, a recent study at the University of Florida revealed, linking snoring to low blood oxygen levels. In that case, some recent provincial campaign speeches are pretty hazardous to the health. . . . CERTAIN MEMBERS of North Saanich council appear hovelegged, don't worry. They are survivors of the recent annual ride up Cloake Hill to celebrate Ride B.C. Day. Mayor Lloyd Harrop, and Aids. Gil Soelner and Barbara Brennan, as well as planner George Atamanenko, encountered only one wasps nest this year. (Last year there were three)

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Couvelier: 'Island needs separate economic entity'

Long-time Saanich Mayor Mel Couvelier is seeking one of the two Saanich and the Islands seats as a Social Credit representative.

A former president of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities, he was an un-

successful candidate for the Social Credit leadership in 1986, finishing 11th out of the 12 candidates.

Couvelier chaired the mayor's economic strategy discussions for Vancouver Island over the last year. "Our



economic future on Vancouver Island has to lie in local small business development."

He believes that the Island must be regarded as a separate economic entity, and needs an inland Island highway, and a strong silviculture program, among other things.

"If we (the Social Credit party) are successful in returning enough Island members to this caucus, you will see an emphasis

in provincial priorities toward the Island." Couvelier said a similar emphasis would probably not occur if Vancouver Island elected a large majority of NDP members.

He said caucus was "a babble of voices. When you have only two voices speaking to Island concerns you tend to get drowned out in the din."

Asked if he felt the recent provincial spending in Saanich

and the Islands, such as the \$100,000 Track 86 grant, had anything to do with the upcoming election, Couvelier said "You would have to be naive to think that some of this does not have a relationship to a new agenda of spending priorities."

The nine-year Saanich mayor said he supported the targeting of imaginative approaches in education. He does not believe teachers should have the right to strike. "The only people who lose are the kids."

The candidate would like to see a tourism degree program developed. "Tourism is generally conceded to be one of the future major employers for many years to come."

Couvelier said more grass roots input is needed in policy decisions.

Discussing issues in the riding, Couvelier said he felt it was unfortunate the province became involved unwillingly in the court battle over the Saanichton Bay marina, and unfortunate that the 1852 Douglas treaty with area native bands was raised as a legal issue.

"The minute the government acknowledges any of those past dealings, it has profound implications in other parts of the province where the same type of agreements were not reached."

Couvelier said the minimum wage should be subject to "periodic re-examination," but cautioned that "the inevitable consequence (of an increase) is that some employment opportunities will be lost."

The Social Credit candidate said social assistance rates should be more flexible. "There has to be a greater willingness to look at individual cases on individual merits."

Discussing questions submitted by Review readers, Couvelier said he would support the continuation of user fees in hospitals. "Let's not forget the user fee in hospitals in the 1950s was \$1 a day when the total cost is only \$15, so \$8.50 is not even keeping pace."



MEL COUVELIER

Asked if he supported the Abbeyfield house for seniors in Sidney, Couvelier said "I'm sorry I don't know enough about the specifics to offer an opinion."

On the siting of a reservoir in John Dean Park, Couvelier said, "I don't know enough about the specifics to offer an opinion."

"We can never leave enough parks," he said, adding that park policy is "a priority consideration."

On the future of the Agricultural Land Reserve, Couvelier said "In urban areas of the province, such as Greater Victoria, we've got to maintain strict-preservation."

Couvelier said he opposes the erosion of farmland. "You've just got to look at my record over nine years as mayor."

Couvelier said he would remain as Saanich mayor for some time if elected as MLA.

He said he felt there would be no conflict between the two positions. "There's all kinds of precedent for it (being simultaneously a mayor and MLA). Curtis did it. Frank Ney did it."

Couvelier said the charge that he and running mate Terry Huberts are refusing to debate with the NDP candidates is "garbage."

"I'm telling you it's bullshit. Do you want to me to tell you how to spell that?"

Asked if he had received a directive not to debate, Couvelier said "The campaign management told us we've got a very short time-frame to make up for the nine months lead time of the opposition. They've said don't waste your lead time. Use it effectively."

"Generally speaking, all-candidates meetings are stacked events staged purely and simply for the media to meet their deadlines. But we are not avoiding them."

Couvelier, who ran as a Liberal in the 1968 and 1972 provincial elections, joined the Social Credit party in 1984. "There is room for only one free enterprise party (in B.C.) and we already had a free enterprise coalition. It took me some years to appreciate that."

The five-time Saanich mayor was the founding president of Islands 86 and founding director of the Horticulture Centre of the Pacific. He is a former chairman of the Greater Victoria Labour Relations Association.

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Huberts: 'More openness and sensitivity needed now'

Election '86

A newcomer to the political arena, veterinarian Terry Huberts feels "blessed" living on the Saanich Peninsula and wants to "give something back."

Believing that "people living in a free country should be involved," Huberts, 40, stepped from his behind the scenes support of the Social Credit Party since 1974 and won the first round of ballots at the recent party nomination meeting.

Huberts says he worked in two campaigns for former MLA Hugh Curtis "and was behind Vander Zalm from the beginning" at the leadership race.

Born and raised in Ontario, he came west in 1972 after graduating from university. He worked one year in a Victoria animal hospital before moving to Sidney to establish a local practice.

In 1979, he took a year off to obtain a European veterinary licence then returned to Victoria where he now practices.

Locally, he has been involved with various sports and church organizations, and is currently on the board of directors for the Pacific Christian Independent School.

Previously, he served six years on the board of governors for University of Victoria, the last three as chairman of the operations committee.

A former student of history and political science, "politics has always been in my heart," Hubert says. "But I had to establish myself first."

He said the former Socred government "did well, considering the difficult times." However, he added, "they showed a lack of sensitivity."

On local issues, Huberts supports not establishing a water tower in John Dean Park. "Parks are a public place where people go to relax. They don't need commercial things taking away the peace of a park."

The Socred candidate would also like to see part of James Island established as parkland.

Huberts said he would "rather not" see user fees in hospitals, and notes the overall medical system "is good, but there's room for improvement."

He "senses some truths" to hospital workers' complaints of short-staffing, and says he would work towards better relations and communication.

Health and education, Huberts said, would be his top two priorities for receiving funding.

On the minimum wage issue, he "would have a good look at it and raise it somewhat," but



TERRY HUBERTS

did not buy by how much. "My concern is that the consumer would end up paying more. They would end up going to come from somewhere."

Huberts says he "has a great deal of difficulty" over the right to strike issue and says teachers, ferry workers and hospital staff should be deemed essential services.

"I prefer to talk and work in the spirit of co-operation."

"Children get caught in the middle," during teachers' strikes, ferry workers can "shut down the whole Island and hospital staff "should not be allowed that freedom."

Huberts says he enjoys the life-style on the Peninsula and would like it to stay that way. "If we have to build, let's build on the rocks, selectively and carefully. We need to preserve our farmland."

The candidate says local young people need jobs, "but I'm only interested in clean jobs. I'm not interested in attracting the Ford motor-plant here."

He said he would like to see more research facilities, soft-

ware industry, service trades and agricultural oriented jobs. "But we don't want another silicone valley."

Tourism is a "strong, clean, viable industry. This is the California of Canada and we should enhance what we already have — scenery, fresh air and a strategic location."

On education, Huberts praises the district's programs for the handicapped but would like to see more parental involvement.

The district "may need more funding," he said. "We've had enough restraint. Let's start building."

One of the biggest issues, he said, is poor working relations with teachers. "Teachers should always look at being very professional people. There is some strife there, and striking, or whatever, can cause divisiveness."

Huberts sees himself as part of the premier's "fresh approach" and hopes to make the local MLAs office more accessible.

"I stand strongly for traditional family values, believe in the Judea-Christian principles and the rights of the individual."

Huberts said he would add "availability, openness and sensitivity" to the constituency.

Two-vote system

Changes to local provincial elections are causing some confusion, said election clerk Julienne L'Hirondelle.

In the Oct. 22 provincial election, Saanich and the Islands voters will have two votes for the first time. They will choose two local MLAs instead of one.

Voters may vote for two candidates, or only one. Both candidates do not necessarily have to be from the same party, L'Hirondelle explained.

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Pickup: 'Labor code, standards, need revamping'

Long-time Greater Victoria School Board chairman and human rights advocate Carol Pickup wants to see a stronger economy and improved labor-management relations.



CAROL PICKUP

Born and raised on the Saanich Peninsula, she has a lengthy list of community involvements including serving six years on the Victoria General Hospital Board, a 1982-83 board member on the newly activated Community Council, and two years chairing the education division of the United Way.

Pickup has also worked to improve local arts, helped raise funds for education and health needs in Nicaragua and El Salvador, actively backed certain women's issues and belonged to Operation Dismantle. As a school trustee from 1977 to 1985 and chairman of the board for three of those years, Pickup blames the Bennett government's "restraint program" for creating poor relationships between government and teachers.

She strongly believes most jobs — including teachers, hospital staff and ferry workers — should not be deemed "essential" thereby jeopardizing their right to strike.

"I'm not in favor of essential services legislation," Pickup stressed. "If we had fair labor laws and a philosophy that created more co-operation and a better labor-management climate, there would be no threats of strike."

"To single out some (jobs) as essential and not others is discrimination."

A step in creating a better



labor climate, Pickup says, is changing the B.C. Labor Code. "It was once a highly respected and balanced piece of legislation. Right now it is definitely slanted towards management."

Similarly, she said, the Employers' Standards Act provides "very little protection for the non-union worker" and should be revised.

Pickup would also like to see the Compensation Stabilization Commission abolished. "It's a travesty, another costly level of bureaucracy in violation of collective bargaining."

Pickup also believes the Workers' Compensation Board "is a disaster." Any profits made by that department, she said, "are made on the backs of workers." She would like to see employers' contributions increased and safety standards established.

On the minimum wage issue, Pickup believes a \$1 an hour increase should be phased in. "The current rate encourages people to stay on welfare."

"It behooves small business to pay a higher minimum wage," she said. "If people don't have money, they don't spend it. (Businessmen) cut off their nose to spite their face."

Answering Review readers' questions, Pickup said she is opposed to placing a water tower in John Dean Park and praised former minister Austin Pelton's decision.

She strongly supports the establishment of local parks, "adding new ones where the need can be demonstrated. We need to look at park space to maintain our quality of life. We need to think about it now before land disappears or becomes too expensive."

Of particular interest to her, she says, is Island View Beach. "Parks should be open and available to the public. I don't think using them for RVs is to the benefit of the residents."

Pickup said she would encourage the Capital Regional District to purchase the land currently owned privately and used as RV campsites.

The NDP candidate is also a staunch advocate of preserving legitimate farmland on the Peninsula. "The government needs to strengthen the Agricultural Land Act and delete the amendment that the commission can be bypassed and (the applicant) can go to a committee of Cabinet to pull out that land."

"There needs to be a provincial commission, independent, competent and familiar with

ALR. It should not be decentralized."

In conjunction with this, Pickup said, is a need to "preserve the small family farmer," who should be provided with reasonable interest rates, a better marketing strategy, research, and assistance with establishing manufacturing of agricultural products.

"It's absolutely scandalous that we're not doing more processing and manufacturing of produce here," she said, adding that the Farm Assurance Program should be strengthened and import replacement maintained. "I'm convinced we can keep the business at home and do it competitively."

Pickup said she is not against land development "as long as it's planned, and there's community involvement and participation."

There's very little viable land

left on Saanich Peninsula, she said. "Any more development should be directed to the western communities."

She eyes tourism as "a natural for Sidney" and gives organizations like the Jazz Society full marks for attracting visitors. "But the harbor is the hook. We should look beyond (the development) and add a cultural centre and arts facility."

While the Peninsula may benefit from increased tourism, Pickup believes an overall marketing strategy is needed for Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands.

Pickup says the provincial health care system is basically good, but diminished over the past three years due to cut-backs. She rejects hospital user fees which "are more of a tax on the poor than anything else" and would like to see emphasis placed on prevention of illness.

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The new mobile art gallery, featuring paintings, sketches and art deco produced by local Kindergarten to Grade 12 students, will be on display at the Parliament Buildings, the Empress and local municipal offices.

Without MacDonald's donation, Reid said, "the cost was prohibitive to take out of the budget."

Every two or three months, she said, the artwork would be removed and new pieces inserted into the frames.

Pointing to the colorful array of framed artwork, she noted the display "shows the success of art teachers in the district. We're very proud of our teachers and the students."

Merchants awarded grant

Provincial Secretary Hugh Curtis recently announced a grant of \$3,666 to the Sidney Association of Merchants.

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Tanner: 'Need alternative to extreme left and right'

"You know what scares the hell out of me," said Sidney businessman and provincial Liberal candidate Clive Tanner. "We've had Diefenbakermania, Trudeau-mania, Mulroney-mania, and now Vander Zalm-mania — and it's never worked out."

Tanner said disenchantment with the two main provincial parties was a key factor in his

decision to seek election as a Liberal. "We need an alternative to extreme right and extreme left — somewhere down the middle."

The only Saanich-and-the-Islands candidate with previous legislative experience, Tanner, 52, was a Liberal representative in the Yukon territorial council from 1970 to 1974 (equivalent to the provincial legislature). He



was appointed to the Yukon cabinet as health minister for his final year as representative.

The key election issue for Tanner is "our lifestyle. The majority of people have chosen to live here for a reason. They have a right to be protected... from any overt changes. What we've got here is precious."

Locally, he would like to improve co-operation between municipalities. "The CRD is designed to do that but I'm not sure it's working."

He would also like to see a less confrontational approach from the provincial government, saying the Bennett government's approach in re-

cent years caused "a lot of problems that could have been avoided."

As a businessman (he recently sold two Victoria stores and continues to operate Tanner's Books and Gifts in Sidney), "It would be my business assessment that if you treat your people right, they'll treat you right."

On that note, Tanner also said he supported raising the minimum wage, but that the amount of increase would have to be carefully scrutinized. "I don't think it's high enough. I don't know where you peg it at so it doesn't inhibit young people finding jobs."

Tanner declined to reveal his

own pay-scale for employees, saying it would be unfair to other businessmen in town. However, he said his employee's starting wage was above the minimum.

He said he would also like to see a non-partisan commission to review the Agricultural Land Reserve. "It's time for a second look."

"As far as I'm concerned I'd like to see more municipal parks," said Tanner, adding he would like to see a park off Beacon Avenue in Sidney.

Tanner would also like to see an organization similar to the National Trust in England established so people can donate park land for preservation.

Answering questions submitted by Review readers, he said he could not see why a water reservoir should be located in John Dean Park. He is opposed to user fees in B.C. hospitals and feels B.C. teachers should have the right to strike.

He said he would support the Abbeyfield House in Sidney (a proposed intermediate living home for nine seniors) "after I've personally satisfied myself that it's viable."

Beyond these issues, Tanner sees the need for a third voice in the legislature.

He and his party also predict problems with a dual-member riding (Saanich and the Islands will have two representatives for the first time).

"Every voter should get one vote," says Tanner, adding that in a dual-member riding, "it's easy to slough (responsibility) off on the other guy."

He said he will not have difficulty working with a riding



CLIVE TANNER

partner from either party. "It'll be easier for me than them."

The Liberals will only be running one candidate in each two-member riding in B.C., and Tanner feels this increases Liberal chances in those ridings. "I envision a situation where they choose the party of their choice but not both candidates, and give me the second vote."

However, Tanner says, "I consider myself a real dark horse."

The most recent Liberal candidate, Mary Jane Lewis, garnered only 1.5 per cent of the vote, and Tanner says he would consider 10 per cent a victory.

He anticipates his strength will be in the Sidney area, where he is a prominent member of the business community, and has served as chairman of the Sidney Association of Merchants revitalization committee, as well as many other local involvements.

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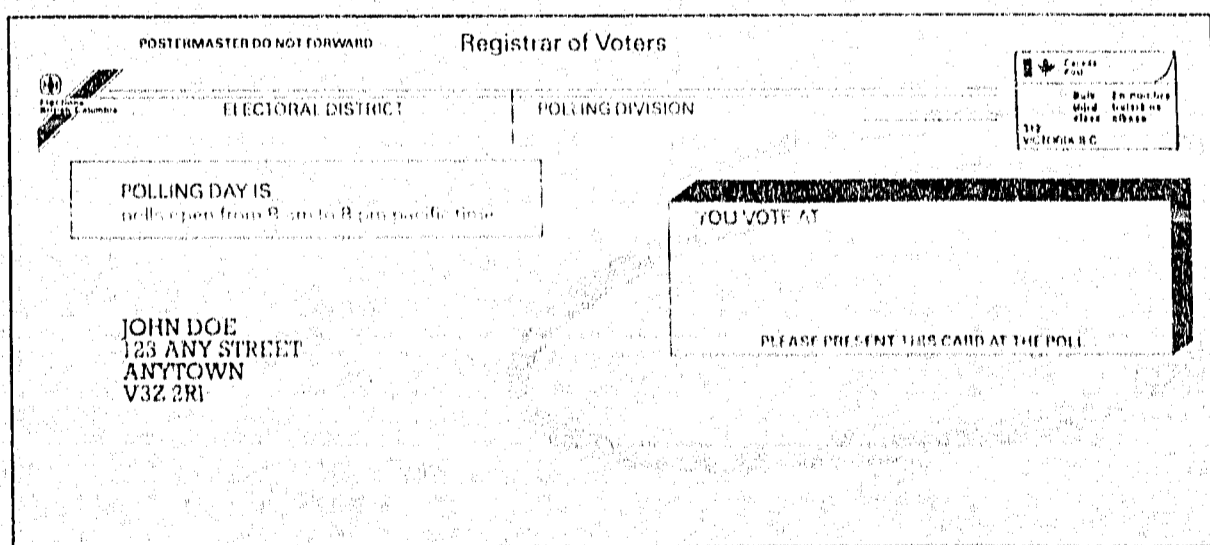
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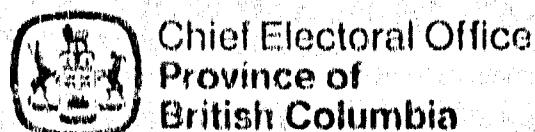
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There will be no Sidney elections this year. Nominations in both

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The current terms of Central Saanich Mayor Ron Cullis, trustee Marilyn Loveless, and aldermen Wayne Watkins, George MacFarlane and Eric Lewis are coming to an end.

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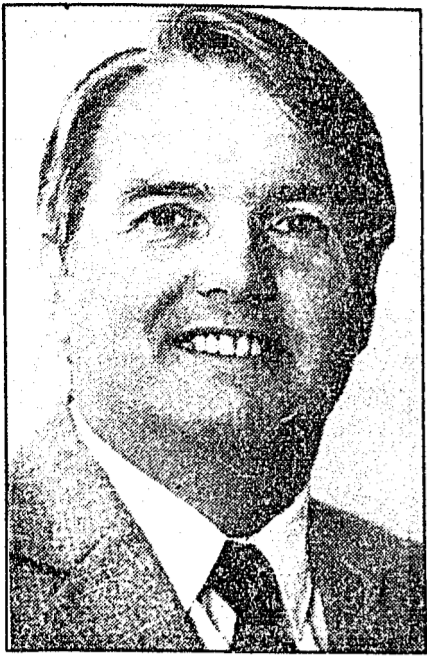
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Vickers: 'Farmers, and small business need our support'



DAVID VICKERS

David Vickers, who finished second to Bob Skelly in the 1984 NDP leadership race, served as Deputy Attorney-General of B.C. for four years in the 1970s.

Vickers, 52, is running in his first provincial election and sees a need to address a wide range of local issues.

Farmers and small businessmen need support if the economy is to be rejuvenated, and universities and colleges must be strengthened, said Vickers.

Vickers said previous Social Credit governments tended to hand out more benefits to those ridings with more MLAs. But if Saanich and the Islands elect NDP representatives, he said "we can obtain for this community through hard work the same kind of benefits."

"I don't believe people in Saanich and the Islands want to be bribed," he said. "I don't think they want the sleaze of political patronage."

The local economy is a priority, says Vickers. "We seem capable of selling electricity below the border at cheap rates," he said, arguing similar subsidies should be available to local farmers and small industry.

Farmers "need some encouragement to stay in the farm business," in the form of farm assistance loans and other provincial aid.

He regards small business as the cornerstone of economic recovery and would like to aid the small businessman with low interest loans and marketing and management assistance.

Vickers also said the minimum wage should be raised "in the interest of removing poverty from our community." Skelly recently said that if elected he would raise the minimum wage 50 cents immediately and an additional 50 cents in six months.

These regional plans are part of an integrated strategy for Vancouver Island that includes improved rail service, completion of the Island Highway and late-night ferry sailings to and from Swartz Bay for farmers and truckers, as well as developing an integrated tourism strategy, the NDP candidate said.

Discussing other local issues, Vickers said "we believe the Agricultural Land Reserve should be strengthened," adding that the system of appeals to cabinet about Land Commission decisions should be

abolished. "We must strengthen our universities and colleges. Is there any reason why there aren't college courses available on the Peninsula? Why can't we have a Camosun college outlet in Sidney?"

He is pushing for an independent inquiry into the state of education in the province and wants more autonomy returned to local school boards.

Vickers said he supported the Abbeyfield home for seniors in Sidney, noting seniors' housing on the Peninsula was a critical need. "I believe seniors' housing and subsidizing it is the direct responsibility of the province."

"We are opposed to the removal of John Dean Park from the provincial park program," he said, believing it would create the possibility of diminishing the park and allowing a reservoir built within it.

"The Island View situation requires top priority," added Vickers.

"My first concern will be accountability and accessibility," he said, noting he would like to set up regular public accountability sessions for local MLAs.

He said he and running mate Carol Pickup are concerned that "two people who are lesser than us will be swept into office on Bill Vander Zalm's coat



tails. "Vander Zalm's coat-tails are not running for office. Two candidates are running for office — and apparently they are hiding while they are doing it."

Vickers said the two Social Credit candidates have ignored several offers to debate election issues, and charged them with thwarting the democratic process.

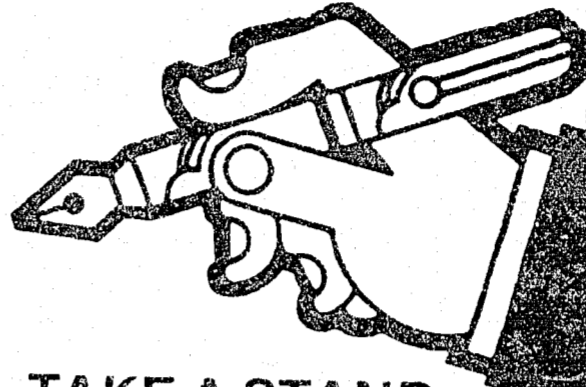
Vickers is married with four children and lives in Saanich.

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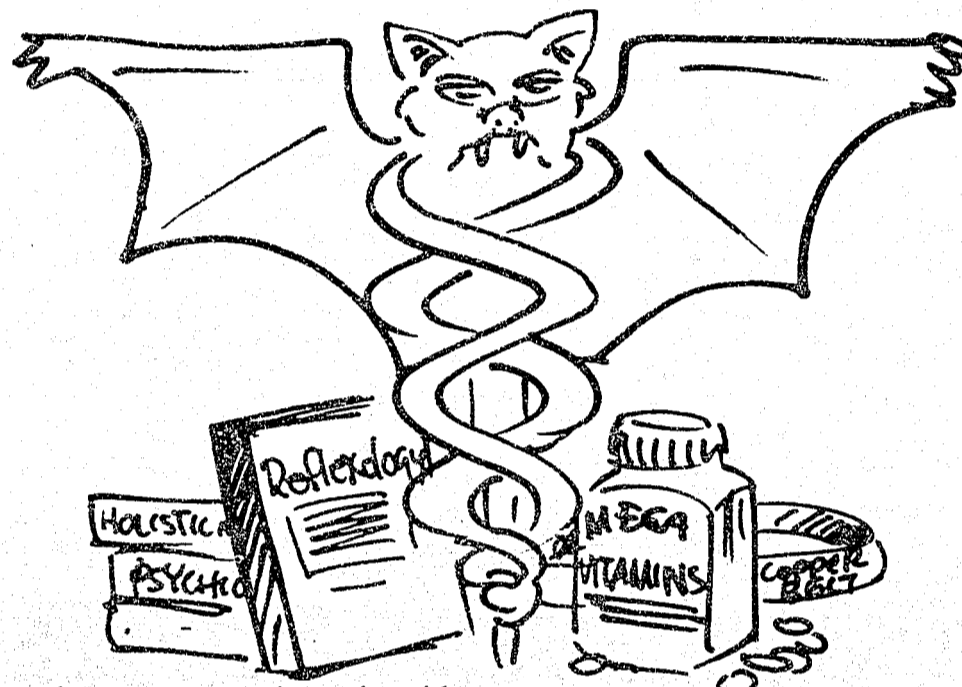
tubes put in her ears. "I took her off milk products and gave her a thymus gland substance to help stimulate her immune system. Last week her mother phoned me and said 'I had to tell you you were right. I just had my daughter's hearing tested and it's 100 per cent normal and we've cancelled surgery'."

Marquette said he has a lot of success with treating chronic arthritis with a combination of nutrition counselling, herbal remedies and electrotherapy.

Marquette and Grant see naturopathic medicine as a complement to general practice. Grant sees the three areas of medicine as surgery, internal and physical medicine.

Naturopathic doctors are having difficulties with the Canadian College of Physicians and Surgeons over certification. The Ontario Medical Association is seeking to have them barred from practising.

Two years ago in Calgary, Scot Olson, a naturopathic



doctor, was charged with manslaughter, decertified and fined \$5,000 after the death of an already brain-damaged baby. The parents had not pressed charges.

"This is the only case where someone has died from naturopathic medicine and they wanted to put him in jail," said Marquette. "You hear of hundreds of malpractice suits

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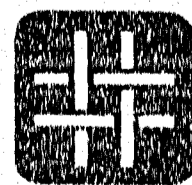
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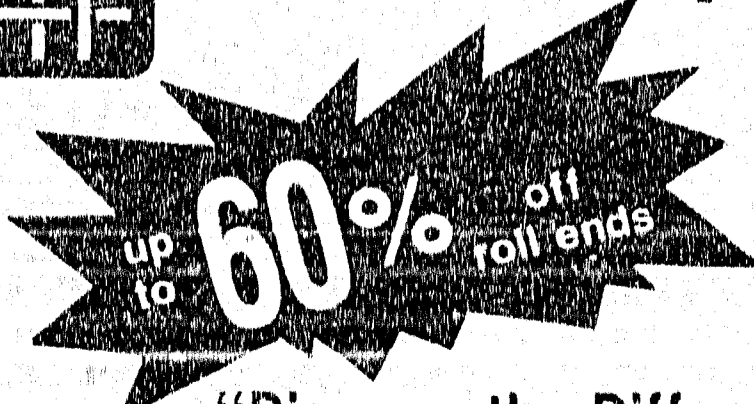
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OVER THE GARDEN FENCE

HELEN LANG

Today let's start off by talking about birds, since they are an important part of a living garden. The robins are here in large numbers right now eating hawthorne berries with enthusiasm. The dog sits under the tree driving herself mad guarding the berries, but after a few panics the robins have learned that she can't actually climb the tree, and they now ignore her frantic barking.

The starlings have finished the grapes, done their worst to the hood of the car, and have moved on to better things. The finches are busy on the pyracantha bushes right beside the greenhouse. The males' plumage is almost as bright now as it was when they were breeding in the spring. They make me laugh when I disturb their feeding as I move about inside the greenhouse, flying off with small startled shrieks of protest, but only far enough to make sure I'm not really a threat. They are also interested in the marrow bones "himself" has already hung outside the kitchen window, but aren't yet hungry enough to feed when I am at the sink.

The bush tits have been coming in for a taste of those same bones, but are still finding enough bugs, so their visits are few, although when it gets really cold they appear in large flocks probably 10 times a day, eating quickly, and then depart, usually accompanied by a chickadee or two, to find another feeder.

Some of these birds are migrating, and one species we have seen several times we identified as being hermit thrushes, although they were not as large as our bird book claims. The poor wee darlings aren't too good about houses though. Two of them have killed themselves against windows. This just about breaks my heart . . . to think that that beautiful melody is now forever silent.

My friend Cy Hampson would have identified these birds in a second, but one small corpse went with our grandson to his class at school, and the other was given a decent dural by Hazel, nextdoor, in her small pet graveyard.

Although we haven't yet seen them we have been hearing red-winged blackbirds, a Stellar's jay, and somewhere close by, a downy woodpecker. "himself" makes up a delectable combination of things with which to feed our feathered friends. Maybe you would like the recipe?

He starts off with a couple of cups of oatmeal, a handful of something like Red River cereal, half a cup of peanut butter, some fat (liquid) plus any ground raisins or walnuts he can pry out of the cook. This concoction is spread out on some sort of feeding table close to the house to discourage those piggy starlings, or forced into holes in a small log and hung up, again close to a window, for the same reason as above.

We get so much pleasure out of the birds we feel you might enjoy feeding them as well. One warning: if you plan an extended vacation this winter please don't start to feed the birds. They begin to rely on you for their daily bread, and might have a hard time finding a replacement feeder.

Something awfully nice happened just over a week ago. Louis and Irene Seigny brought me a whole armload of magazines called Popular Gardening dating from 1966 to 1968. These periodicals are printed in England, and although they are 20 years old the information seems as fresh as ever. Guess gardening doesn't change very much over the years. I put myself to sleep with one of them every night, and dread the thought that I have nearly finished the lot.

Today, another delightful surprise. Bronwen Kearley and her husband dropped by to bring me some Lavatera seeds (discussed last week). The original seed came to her from Switzerland, and she has been saving its progeny ever since. Her suggestion is that you start a small quantity of seed about the end of February, inside, and start another lot, also inside, about six weeks later. This way, when the first flowers are over, you will have more plants ready to bloom, so that all summer you will have a supply of these truly lovely blossoms.

This week I'm going to begin to plant bulbs, starting with the small ones and leaving the tulips, daffodils and hyacinths until nearer the end of October. Maybe a bit sooner if the weather seems to be getting really cool. I just don't want the latter bulbs to make a lot of top growth until spring.

Province turns down more funding

An additional application by School District 63 from the Fund for Excellence coffers was turned down by the province. The refusal and the ministry's response is causing the board some concern.

The district received \$650,000 in early 1985 to train prospective administrators, fine arts funding and the Classrooms of the Future projects, said superintendent Janet Mort.

At that time, six other programs were not approved by the minister of education. Mort said the district resubmitted those proposals because "there was never any indication of

when the fund ended." The opening paragraph in the reply from the ministry rejected the application "in light of available resources and the need to ensure equity across all 75 school districts."

At the Sept. 22 meeting, Trustee Joe Lott said he was concerned there was

"something misleading in the original approach (by the ministry) to the board. Excellence and equity don't fit."

Chairman Rubymay Parrott said "(the letter) is a basic change in philosophy developed

in the Fund for Excellence." The funds are now gone, said Mort, unless additional money is transferred.

The board passed a motion to ask if and how the original concept has changed.

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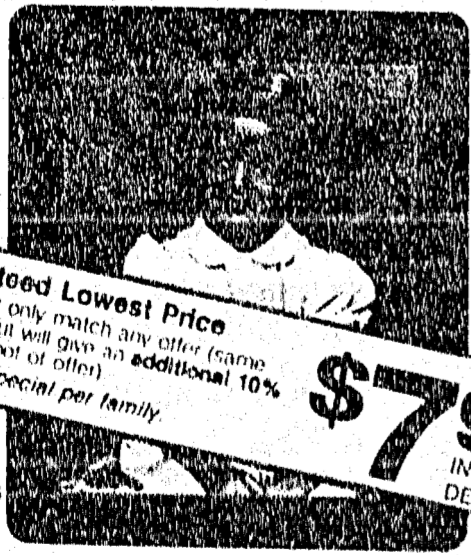
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Onion waxing is an old folk pastime. Not so very long ago, families used to gather up buttons, broom straws, thread, glitter, fancy paper, and anything else their imaginations told them could be used for decorating onions.

Fashioning these vegetables into fanciful creatures provided children and grown-ups with many hours of entertainment and, when the designing was complete, the whole family would watch their creations sprout and grow.

If you want to continue the tradition of onion waxing with your own clan, it will provide an ideal diversion for a rainy day; you can use the finished products as centerpieces, gifts, or party favors.

The cost is right, too, since the only cash outlay required is that for a few of the vegetables and for a bit of paraffin.

YOU'LL NEED

First, of course, you'll need to scout up a supply of onions. Choose some that are already sprouting and others that have yet to put forth shoots, and try to collect a variety of sizes and shapes.

When waxed, onions take as little as a few days or as long as a couple of weeks to sprout... an unknown that adds suspense

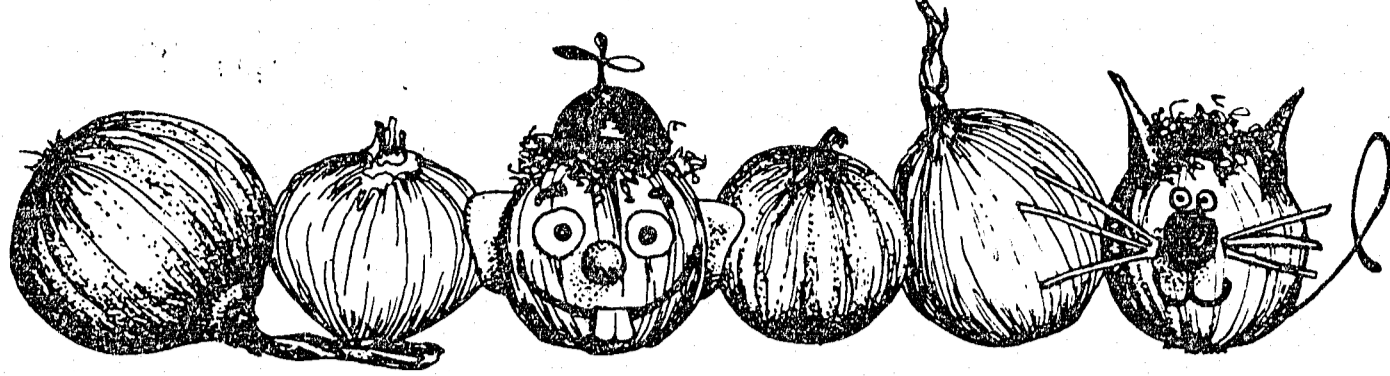
to watching your creatures when you've finished making them.

It'll take about a pound of melted paraffin (or old candles or crayons) to coat 10 to 20 onions, depending on their sizes. You can use crayons as a main ingredient of the melt, or add just a small number of them to color the wax.

You'll also have to round up a metal container large enough to accommodate an onion and a melted bar of paraffin or its equivalent. Because wax can be rather difficult to remove from a pan, it would be smart to use a two-pound coffee can or a similar container that you can set aside to be used solely for this project.

In addition, you'll need a saucepan that's big enough to hold the can in several inches of water. Never melt paraffin in a container that's set directly over a heat source, as the wax has a very low flash point and may catch fire.

Next, gather the decorating materials. Your choices for trimmings are limited only by the range of your imagination. Broom straws, fibers, acrylic and tempera paints, ribbon, and plastic or natural flowers are just some of the items you may want to use.



Other materials you'll want to have on hand are old aluminum pie pans or foil on which to set the dipped onions, inexpensive watercolor brushes for painting designs, and all-purpose glue for attaching hair, ribbons, and the like.

TAKE A DIP

Once the materials are gathered, strip the outer, papery layers from the vegetables until you get to a firm surface that will hold wax. Next, place the coffee can (or whatever) in a pan of water and melt the paraffin, old candles, or crayons over medium heat.

If you intend to use crayons just to tint the wax, let the paraffin or candles melt down completely before you add the coloring. Then remove the container from the heat.

To dip an onion, hold it by its tip or sprout and lower it into the wax. When the surface is

coated all over, remove it and allow the wax to harden for several seconds. Repeat this operation 10 or 12 times, or until a thick layer has been built up (you may need to reheat the wax during this dipping process).

Then, to form a flat base on which the onion can stand, set it on a level surface (here's where an aluminum pie pan comes in handy) for a while after each of a few final dips.

Now comes the fun part:

decorating. If you plan to add adornments that must adhere to the wax, such as eyes or whiskers, you'll need to do the work quickly.

Other methods of decorating — painting, for instance — work well after the wax has set up. And if by any chance you create a "monster" that you don't care to keep, simply peel off the wax, remelt it, and start anew, using the same onion.

This simple craft adds a welcome twist to any clan's rainy-day activities. Chances are, your family will agree that it's a folk pastime well worth reviving.

Arnaud steamed over new mailbox plan

Some new house-buyers are getting a raw deal from Canada Post, says Central Saanich Ald. Ruth Arnaud.

Arnaud is steamed about a new Canada Post plan for large communal mailboxes in all new subdivisions. A new design will replace the traditional combat green metal boxes.

"If I owned a house in a nice subdivision, I'd be pretty

upset," said Arnaud.

"If you buy a \$150,000 house you would expect to get door-to-door mail delivery.

"You would also expect not to get visual disruption of your property.

"Their decision that every new subdivision is going to get them is pretty high-handed."

Abalone takers fined

The federal Crown continued its fight to protect rapidly depleting abalone stocks last week.

A husband and wife caught taking more abalone than the legal limit were each fined \$300 in Sidney Provincial Court Oct. 9.

Several other recent cases involving illegal abalone catches have netted fines in excess of \$1,000. Earlier this summer, Judge Robert Metzger sentenced a repeat offender to two days in prison for each illegal abalone in his possession, for a total of 128 days in jail.

Dong Trung Truong and Xem Lam pleaded guilty to having abalone in their possession in excess of the legal limit.

Police seek salesman

Bud McNabb has disappeared — and Sidney RCMP urgently want to talk to him.

The Sidney boat shop owner left the area two weeks ago, facing 11 charges of theft over \$1,000.

RCMP say the charges stem from customers allegedly defrauded on consignment sales at Bayview Marine Sales Ltd., which McNabb, 49, owns.

More than \$120,000 is involved, said an RCMP spokesman.

"The majority of the customers are retired people," the officer said, adding that one alleged victim is 85 years old.

The charges follow a three-month investigation by the local detachment and the Victoria RCMP Commercial Crime Section.

A warrant has been issued for McNabb's arrest, the police spokesman said. "His present whereabouts are unknown."

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When do we go back to Canada? Asks tourist

By AARON DOYLE
Review Staff Writer

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Not many people up here have heard about those "dry-land" beaches that are just catching on in California.

An affordable beach concept for those who can't pay big cash for a stretch of Malibu waterfront.

Tourist info booth workers need to be up on those hot new trends.

And you've got to know your geography. For times like when another tourist asked "To get to those Gulf Islands, do you take a boat?"

Have to take a boat, eh. Maybe it's just a real subtle way of asking someone if they are the second coming of Jesus. Instead of coming right out and asking if they can walk on the ocean, you sidle up and casually ask, "Pardon me, I was kind of wondering . . . if you were to go to those Gulf Islands, would you need a boat?"

Or "Is Victoria comma BC the same as Victoria without comma BC?"

Ah, Victoria comma BC and Victoria without comma BC. You know it's surprising how often people confuse the "twin garden cities."

Geographers are still delving into the atlas to find some places tourists ask about — like Nanonamie or Eskimo Street (just over the Johnson Street Bridge?). Perhaps you get there on the Anaconda ferry.

Some are easy: When someone asks "How do I get to Vancouver Island?" most times you don't have to draw a map.

One can speculate about what the manager looks for when hiring local tourism staff. Restraint, perhaps. When someone asks you "Where can I put this dead pigeon?" it is better public relations to avoid the tempting response.

Tourist information booth workers must be able to give directions politely, that is, not to get impatient and tell people where to go.

If they tell tourists to take a hike, they must be sure to point the numerous scenic regional district and municipal parks in which they can do so.

They should learn not to feel rejected when somebody asks "What time does the boat leave to go back to Canada?"

On the other hand it must be rewarding to reassure tourists that, yes, there is a hotel on "Victoria Island" and, yes, we do have indoor bathrooms in Victoria.

And another reward — often the tourists can broaden your intellect by sharing the knowledge of another land.

One example — the man who discussed the results of recent American research on climatic conditions.

"It's nice out today," he said, and then explained "The weather causes that."

Expanded work experience program eyed

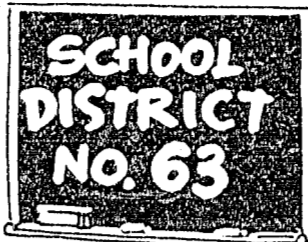
Schools, students and the local business community should work together for the common goal of realistic education, says Keith Humphries, a Stelly's Secondary teacher and student work experience project co-ordinator.

Addressing Saanich School Board last week, Humphries suggested the current work experience program should be expanded.

Other areas, particularly the United States, have experienced positive results through an intensive co-operative education project, he said.

Stelly's principal Lyle Garaway agreed the expanded program would "complement rather than replace the existing work experience program."

At present, district students may perform a few hours of work once a week at a local business. The larger co-op idea, Humphries explained, would place students at work for 100



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to 200 hours.

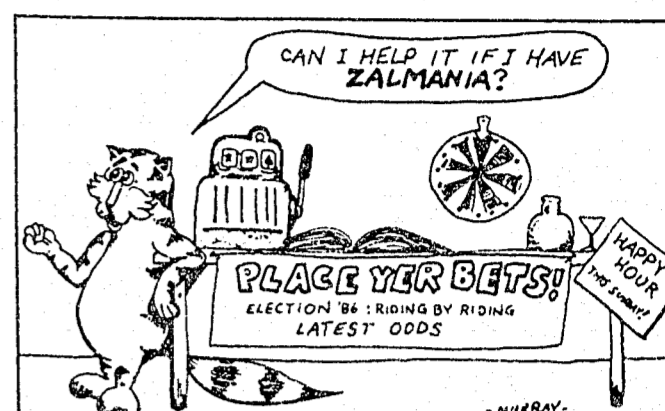
"The benefits are numerous," he told board members. "Students could examine potential careers . . . they

would receive adult modeling outside the school, there is often promise of employment and it gives students another good reason for being successful in

school."

The expanded Co-op Education Program is funded under the job entry strategy, with the federal government covering up to 85 per cent of costs incurred in a four-year program up to \$200,000.

Currently, there are four similar programs underway in the province, none on Vancouver Island. "The bulk of them are in Ontario," Garaway noted.



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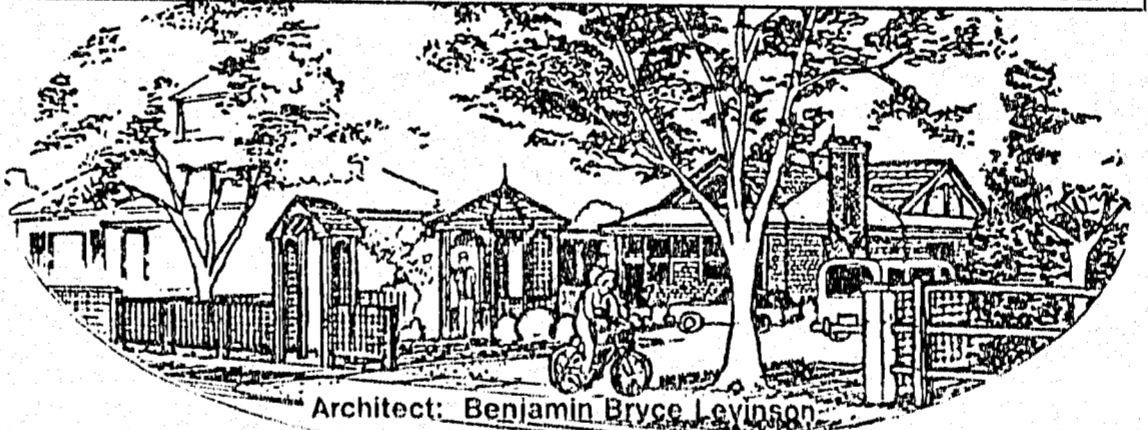
The home will be funded through:

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- Grants from foundations
- Personal and Corporate Donations
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The accommodation for the housekeeper is EXCLUDED from the project's capital cost and will be paid solely by the Society.

The B.C. Housing Management Commission has accepted the project with the condition that the Society demonstrate by Nov. 7, 1986 that it can meet the cost of the housekeeper suite and furnishings for the common areas, and provide an operating contingency fund, the amount required is approximately \$80,000.00

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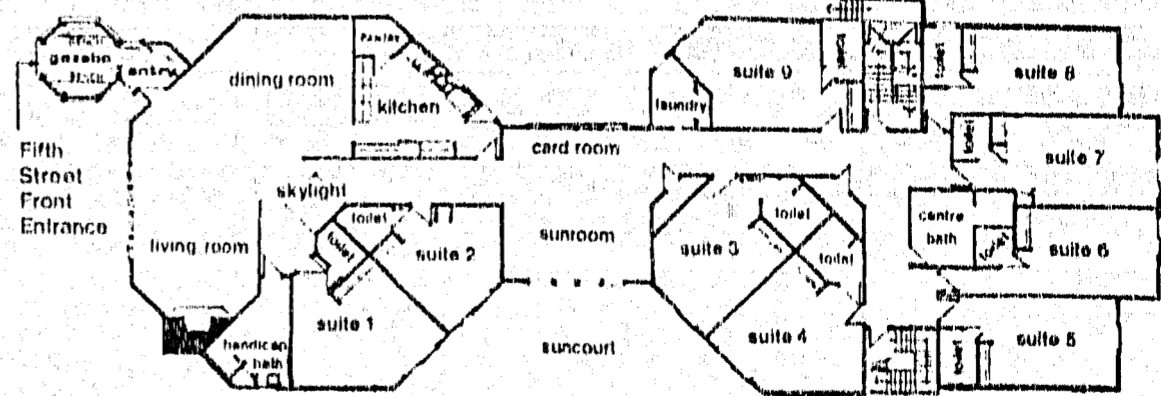
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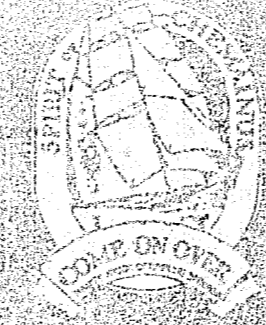
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Local woman gallops to fulfill her dreams

By SARAH THOMPSON
Review Staff Writer

Thoroughbred horse racing is full of dreams, according to Nicky Wylie, sole thoroughbred galloper on the Island for the last three years.

"When you breed a horse, you're full of dreams; when the horses are yearlings, you're full of dreams; and even when they're not doing well, you're still full of dreams," she laughed.

At the moment, Wylie gallops seven horses in preparation for racing at Sandown, Exhibition Park in Vancouver and maybe some American tracks.

The thoroughbred racing season is fleeting, opening Oct. 24 and closing Nov. 16

when the weather becomes too cold.

"I can't believe how many people come out to watch the races when the track is so cold and the wind is blowing in," Wylie said. "I have the horses at least to keep me warm."

Some animals, mostly the older and fitter ones, may have raced since spring, she says, but the younger ones only race during the fall season.

This year, as in previous years, the sand track necessary for thoroughbreds has not been laid ahead of time. "It should have been laid three weeks ago," Wylie said with frustration, "and then I could have been racing the horses on the bigger track."

The delay also means horses that need to be worked on a

track must be trucked to Vancouver at \$100 a trip.

Most of the horses Wylie is currently handling are two- and three-year-olds. She has spent the last six weeks training them in preparation for next week's season opening.

Wylie is a little tired of the standards surrounding thoroughbred racing.

Since she arrived in Canada in 1980 from Derbyshire, England, riding standards have improved, in line with Olympic successes. This is reflected in better racing standards, she assessed.

Wylie would like to encourage more owners to be involved with their horses locally to improve racing on the Island. Sandown is a much healthier atmosphere for the horses, with lots of grass and outdoor paddocks, she said.

At Exhibition Park, where the racing standards are better, the horses never get any grass and seldom see the sun unless they are racing, she explained.

And Wylie is more like a friend to her animals, calling them by pet names. She also understands their individual natures.

"Some horses love attention and are basically people animals — others hate being fussed at and it's no good brushing them endlessly when it only makes them mad."

Fillies are more inclined to be nervous and high strung than geldings, she observed, which doesn't necessarily mean they will race better.

"A horse that walks calmly up to the starting post will often be the one to do well," Wylie noted.

Trainers can experiment with diet such as cutting down on oats which tend to increase excitability.

The use of sedatives is prohibited. If an animal comes first or second or is running

out of form, its urine is automatically tested for drugs. However, she says, vitamin B-12 or steroids, naturally produced by the horse's body, may be administered.

Wylie works seven days a week. She said she could never do anything else.

"I had two days off and went to Galiano Island and it was nice, but I wanted to get back because I didn't know what to do with myself."

But the job is demanding,

not only in time, but in physical stamina.

Wylie is the only galloper on the Island because no one else is willing to take the risks involved.

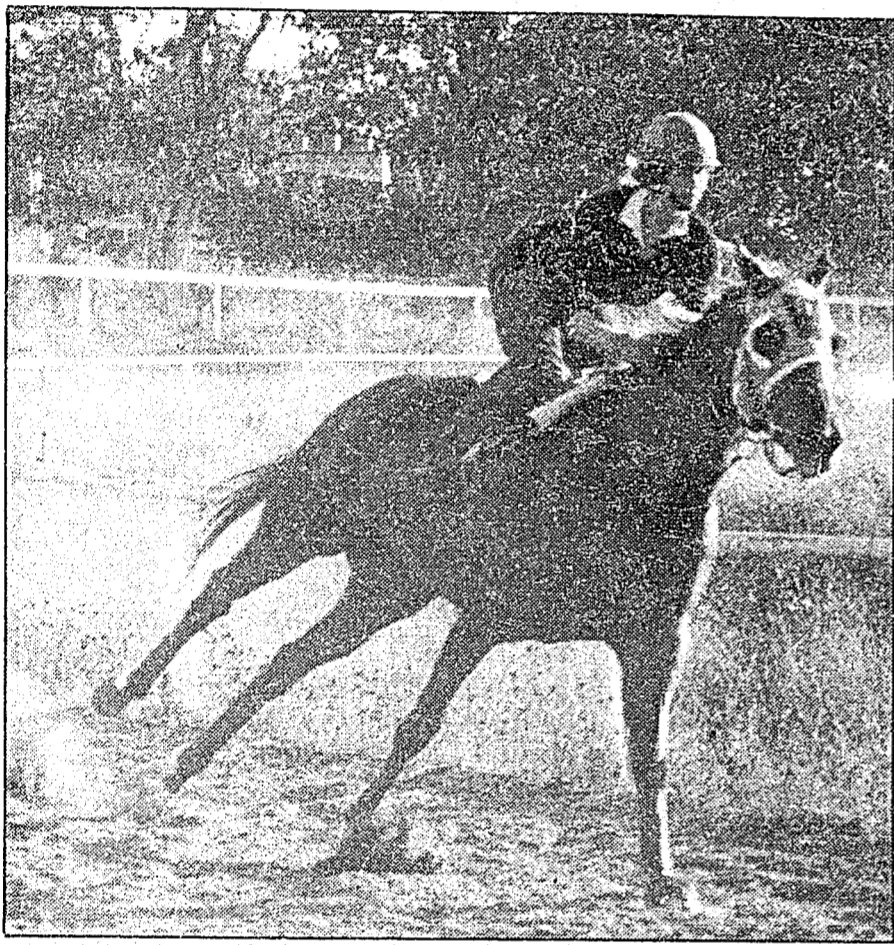
"I was always willing to ride the horses no one else would. A lot of people have tried it, but they always get hurt."

"It may look easy but the horse is constantly straining — they are incredibly strong and they spook easily."

"When I first started

galloping, I would come back covered in the tell-tale mud and Mike (former galloper) would say 'you've been buying real estate again!'" But despite the initial difficulties, Wylie said, clutching a piece of wood, she has never been seriously hurt.

Eventually, Wylie hopes to build a track on her property on West Saanich Road so she can train there. Her husband Norman, a blacksmith, shoes her racing animals.



TRAINER NICKY WYLIE gallops one of her seven horses every day during the thoroughbred racing season.



WYLIE HOLDS REBUILT FIBERGLASS SHOE of horse To Be Free, which will prevent splitting.

Meeting Monte Markham a thrill for local seniors

By SARAH THOMPSON
Review Staff Writer

Elsie Mahon and Ada Plant rush into the lounge of the Silver Threads Centre, breathless from their Hawaiian dance class practice.

"I wish Monte Markham was here," they both say dreamily.

Actor Markham was their best memory of their day spent as extras during the shooting of the film *Hot Pursuit* two weeks ago.

Plant heard of the openings through a friend of a friend involved in the film. She rounded up 18 others, including her husband and Mahon, for the day's work in the airport scene.

"The director took us with two other ladies and put us specially apart, chatting, while the rest lined up with tickets. We had already been checked through," recalls Mahon.

The one scene took from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to shoot with 10 no-takes. "When the eleventh one was a take everyone cheered and clapped," said Plant. "Even if they already have one or two good takes they like to choose."

"The fault wasn't really ours. It had to do with Monte (sigh) and the other stars."

Plant remembers approaching the renowned actor asking "are you Monte Markham?"

"I really am!" came the reply.

Mahon says she approached him at the beginning of the



STARS FOR A DAY. Ada Plant and Elsie Mahon discuss the merits of actor Monte Markham as they recount their day on the set for *Hot Pursuit*.

day saying "I know you're a star, but I'm not sure who." Later when she found out his name she went up to him and "had a chat."

"He was handsome! He told us all about his film family and his real family," Mahon added.

The two extras were impressed with the friendliness of the stars — "everyone mixed with everyone else and if you didn't know they were stars, you'd never have guessed."

The two women raved about the food the 100 extras received throughout the day.

"They treated us royally. As soon as we got there, a big table with coffee and tea, donuts, muffins, fruit, sweet rolls, and juice was laid out."

On top of the food and fun, the actors-for-a-day were also paid \$40. "We got paid for sitting down and eating," exclaimed Plant.

One thing the two amateur actors learned during their day on the set was "even if you are just an extra, you have to learn how to do exactly what the director wants."

Mahon is no stranger to the screen. Her son, Denis Mahon, produces the *Crimestoppers* public service program on television.

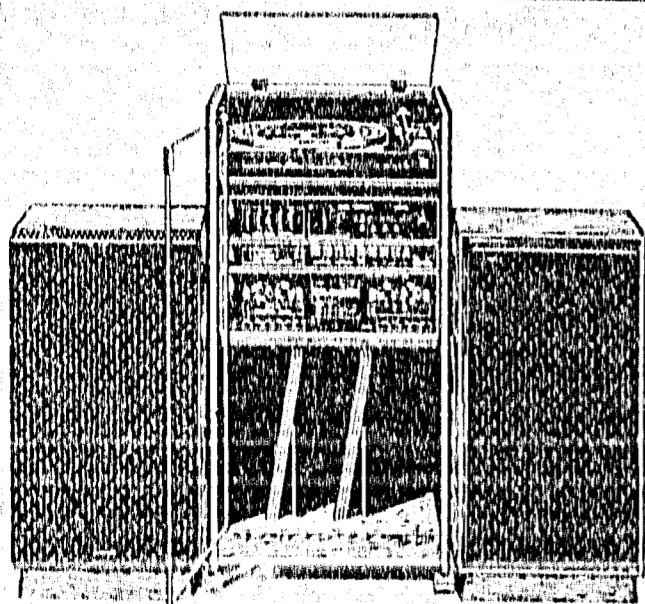
She has been murdered and robbed twice for the show and really enjoys it. "Any time they need an older woman for the part, they use me."

But Mahon said making the movie was more exciting because of Monte Markham.

Would they do it again? A definite "yes."

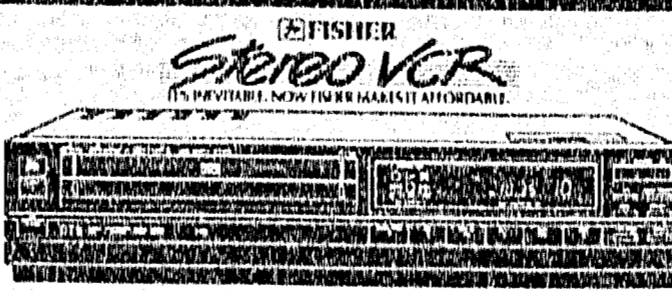
Added Plant: "It's likely because of this friend of mine."

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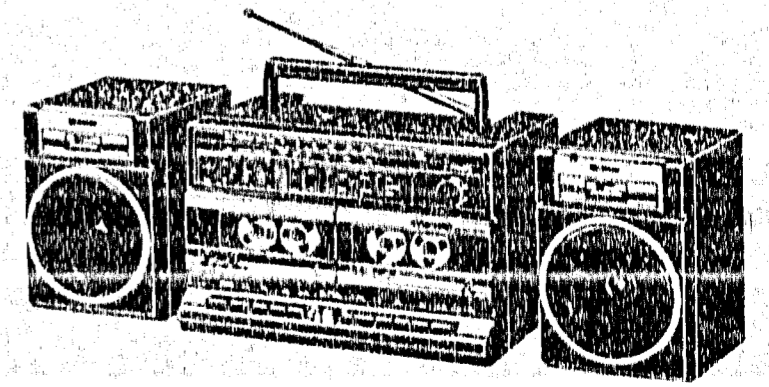


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Cougar star hopes to catch NHL scout's eye

By SARAH THOMPSON
Review Staff Writer

Adam Morrison is having the kind of season every junior hockey player dreams about — especially if you're 20 years old and ripe for NHL drafting.

Cougar star Morrison has been boarding with Central Saanich resident Vic Key for two years. He has played with the Victoria team since 1982.

Morrison has the second highest points in the Western Hockey League with nine goals and two assists. The

highest scorer with seven goals and seven assists plays with Swift Current.

Last year, an injury to the back of his kneecap forced him to sit out of most of the games, one of the hardest things a player must contend with.

Morrison says he started off the past couple of seasons playing well but couldn't sustain the momentum. This year's performance is his best, so he has his fingers crossed.

The hockey star came down from his home town of Dawson Creek four years ago

and graduated from high school here, in between a heavy schedule of games and practices.

He laced up his first pair of hockey skates at five years of age, but didn't really dream of playing for the NHL until reaching his teens.

The WHL, says Morrison, is "a really good league" and although the Cougars have only played five games with three wins and two losses, he is confident the team will have a good season.

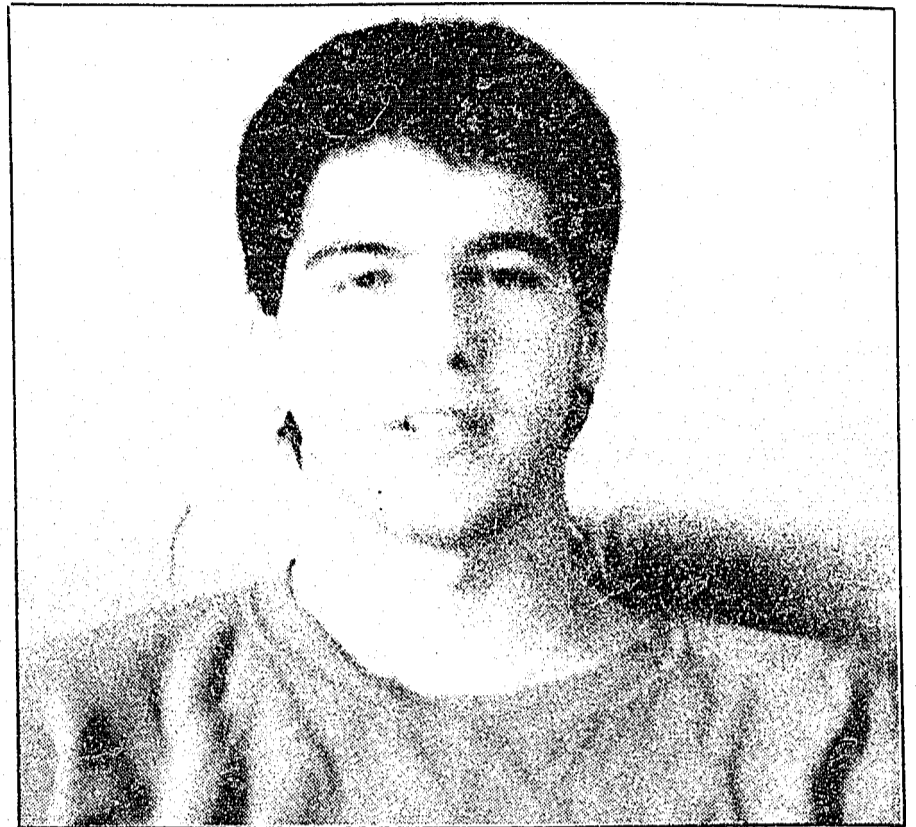
For the time being, Morrison is playing as well as he

can with hopes of being spotted by a NHL scout. At the moment he is a free agent.

Last year, a Cougar player was drafted to Buffalo. Morrison says he will go anywhere as long as he can play hockey.

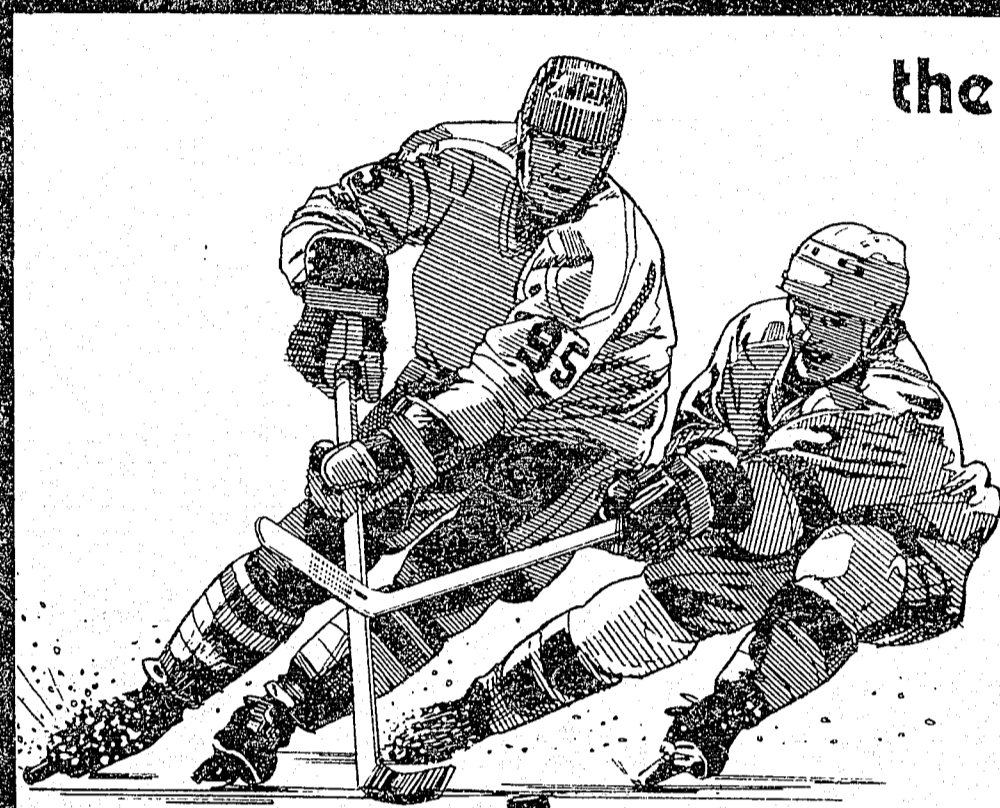
If he isn't selected? Morrison is looking at two alternate routes: attend university on a hockey scholarship; or, travel to Europe's arenas. Canadian players are sought after, he added.

Does he ever get tired of practising every day? Morrison says sometimes it can be



COUGAR STAR Adam Morrison relaxes at his home in Central Saanich before going to practice at the Memorial Arena.

tough but he acknowledges that playing hockey is "kind of like a job" putting in your time every day.



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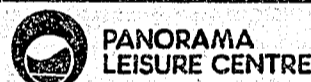
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PARKLAND SOCCER

Parkland senior and junior boys soccer did not fare very well last week.

Senior boys lost against Mt. Doug, 4-2 with Dave Lawes and Dave Stevenson scoring.

In two games last week, the junior boys lost to Colquitz 1-0 and to Oak Bay, 6-2. Dave Henry scored both goals.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

In Lower Island Men's volleyball league games played Oct. 8, Paradise Grill defeated Westwind, 16-14, 15-13. Paradies Grill split with Far West A, 15-9, 15-6.

In other play, Far West A defeated Royal Roads 15-6, 15-6. Silver Threats split with Westwind, 15-7, 14-6. The Threats beat West B, 15-10, 15-13 and West B defeated Royal Roads, 15-6, 15-6.

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PARKLAND PANTHERS hold Esquimalt Dockers to a 1-1 draw in play, Oct. 16.

Parkland teams show promise

RUGBY
Parkland won, drew and lost its three games Oct. 9.

Junior boys rugby team ran away with a decisive 16-0 victory against Claremont win-

ing, their third win in as many games.

Tries were scored by Rob McNee, Dean Ulme and Jeff Cooper. Terry James made two conversions.

SOCCKER

The Panthers senior boys soccer team held the Esquimalt Dockers to a 1-1 draw.

First goal was scored early on by Dockers' Joe Broughton. In the closing minutes of the same half, Paul Landry scored a spectacular goal with a clean, strong kick from inside the 25-yardline.

Coach Joe Milligan said the Panthers controlled 75 per cent of the play although no goals were scored. "So we had them under seige."

Milligan said the lack of scoring was partly due to the inexperience of the team and Esquimalt's strong defensive play. "They played eight players back in defence — they were happy to get one point then concentrate on defence."

The Panthers are in pretty good shape to get into the playoffs, presently tied in fourth place with Belmont.

FIELD HOCKEY

The senior girls' field hockey team lost 3-1 to Esquimalt in a disappointing game.

At half-time the score was 1-1 with centre Roxy Potts scoring for Parkland and Esquimalt's Janice Madigan scored the first of her two goals.

The Panther forwards couldn't follow through on their attack once they got to the circle, and the midfield tended to hang back. Sustained and accurate tackling by the backline held the score to only three goals against.

In the second half Janice Madigan and Denise O'Brien scored to make the end result 3-1. One Dockers goal was disallowed in the second half for offside.

VOLLEYBALL

Parkland senior girls' volleyball team lost 15-7 to Vic High, Oct. 7.

Bird counters wanted for local experiment

Is that a bird or a piece of seaweed? A duck or a deadhead?

Marine Bird Studies wants to know just how accurately lay persons count birds.

Ildy Szabo, manager of MBS in North Saanich, says local volunteers are needed for a bird calibration experiment.

"People go out and do bird surveys all the time," she said. "But there's no way of knowing if they are counting them accurately."

"We want to see how reliable counts are, taking into consideration varying climate and wave conditions."

To do this, community volunteers will be asked to turn up at Sunset Beach at the foot of Braemar Avenue carrying binoculars at 2 p.m. every Thursday.

MBS staff will set up 10 different trials, by placing a varying number of decoy birds in the water about 250 feet off shore. The participant bird-watchers will then be asked to count the number of decoys.

"Each trial will be timed," said Szabo. "After about 20 seconds, the volunteers will then enter their count on data sheets."

The trials will go on rain or shine, says Szabo. "We want to find out if rain, wind, light conditions or wave action affects peoples' ability to count."

No previous experience at birdwatching is necessary, she added. "We want everyone — from expert to novice."

The overall experiment is expected to take about 11 months, although the actual experimental counts are slated for October and November. MBS recently

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Stelly's down but not defeated

A young team, growing in experience, could easily be deflated by its third from the bottom standing in the Lower Island High School league.

But Stelly's senior boys soccer team is not.

Although the team has four losses, two of the games were closely fought 1-0 heart-breakers.

Playing against Spectrum Oct. 9, coach Bob Lee said "we got off to a very slow start. Spectrum, the first place team, got two quick goals in the first half."

Stelly's responded with another quick goal and continued, in Lee's estimation, to outplay their opponents for the rest of the first half.

Spectrum's strong play at the

end of the game resulted in the 3-1 final score.

Stelly's midfielder Warren Brander scored an outstanding goal in the first half, said Lee. Scorers for Spectrum were Eric Ooms, Stuart West and Peter Ooms.

Lee is not discouraged. With eight Grade 11 and one Grade 10 players, he noted, the team is young. Midfield is its strength.

"What we are doing is building for next year. We are in every game, but we just lack a little experience," Lee said.

During the next four games, he predicts the team will come on stronger with lesser competition to play.

Next game is Tuesday afternoon against Reynolds at Stelly's.

Bagged athlete still champion

The unknown athlete has taken off his paper bag.

He's Gay Barker, a fitness instructor who recently moved to the area from Vancouver.

Television crews who turned up at Sanscha Hall Oct. 4 got what they wanted, as the unknown athlete fended off strong challenges from several local teams in competition on a fitness circuit.

But a disappointing turnout meant a relatively small amount of money was raised for Rick Hansen's Man in Motion

tour for spinal cord research, said Barker.

Barker says he will next be taking his fund-raising challenge to the University of Victoria. "Meanwhile, he visited a number of Sidney businesses last week soliciting donations for the tour."

Those interested in making a donation to Hansen's around the world wheelchair tour for spinal cord research can contact Victoria chairman Kay Lines of Taiga Advertising, 1011 Fort Street in Victoria, or phone 388-7355.

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Land Ho! More than something to do on the ferry

Have you ever heard of Trincomali Channel? Or Gossip Island? Did you know Mount Tuam on Saltspring Island houses a Buddhist retreat? If you read Judith Alldrift McDowell's new publication, Land Ho!, it will illuminate these and other interesting facts about the B.C. Ferries 15-hour-long trip from Tsawwassen to Swartz Bay.

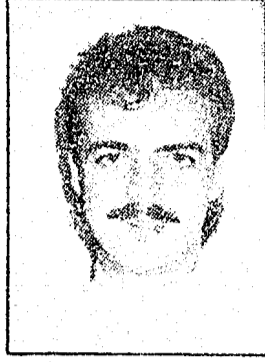
To let you out of suspense, Trincomali Channel is opposite Montague Harbour in Galiano Island. McDowell tells us the channel was named after a British naval vessel which served in the Pacific Station from 1852 to 1856. Where is Gossip Island? You'll just have to read Land Ho.

McDowell began work on the mini-book at the beginning of the year. Originally intended for release in conjunction with Expo, Land Ho was on the shelves in July. The informative book took her four months to write. "I was in the same position as most people. I had been on the ferries a number of times and didn't know what I was looking at."

Land Ho contains, as well as information on the various land marks, amusing anecdotes about the people who inhabited the islands. For example, in the passage dealing with Pender Island and rum-runners during Prohibition, she writes: "Pender was also a favorite port-of-call for a wool smuggler from San Juan Islands whom the locals only knew as Old Burke. A small man whose head was barely visible above the sides of the rowboat (painted grey-black to avoid detection), Burke would slip quietly into a bay at twilight. The next morning, recalled one settler, 'the carefully rolled fleeces would be gone from the barn'."

"I picked out stories most interesting — I see myself as a typical reader and resident, if that amuses me, other people will find it amusing," she noted. The book is simple but not simplistic. McDowell has succeeded in giving the reader the basic details with color, which is enough to absorb during the short time each landmark is passed. "A proper historian would be frustrated because I didn't say this and didn't say that. I must admit I had one eye over my shoulder to the professional historian, not wanting to feel stupid in their eyes."

Presently living on West Saanich Road, McDowell has lived in Victoria for 10 years. As a freelancer, McDowell has written for Monday Magazine, Business Report and Wellspring among others. Presently she is working on articles for the Toronto Your Money magazine and an hour-long documentary for CBC. McDowell said she would like to write another book. "But the problem with writing a book, no one will pay you to write, so writers have to find some way to cover expenses."



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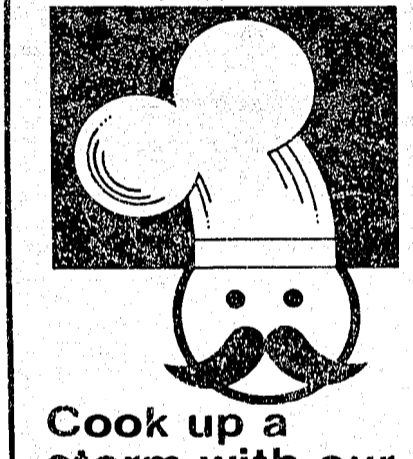
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AUTHOR JUDITH ALLDRITT MCDOWELL relaxes in her office after finishing her first book, Land Ho.

New programs slated for boys and girls

Central Saanich Boys' and Girls' Club has added two new programs and youth leadership opportunities for teens between ages 14 and 17. Unit director Rhonda Owens said volunteers, especially coaches, are needed for the intermediate floor hockey program which has been added to the evening schedule. "Without a core of volunteers, we would not be able to run more than the basic afternoon and evening programs," said Owens. Another addition is a Monday "girls night out," where a group will go to Victoria and Nanaimo. But the program Owens is most excited about is the eight-month leadership training course. Youths are required to commit themselves to two hours a week from October to the end of May. In return, the teens will attend a workshop once a month geared around employment skills. Then, next summer, the teens should be certified to work as youth leaders. To help with the afternoon activities, Owens said, any old toys, materials or books are always welcome and can be dropped off at the club facility on East Saanich Road.



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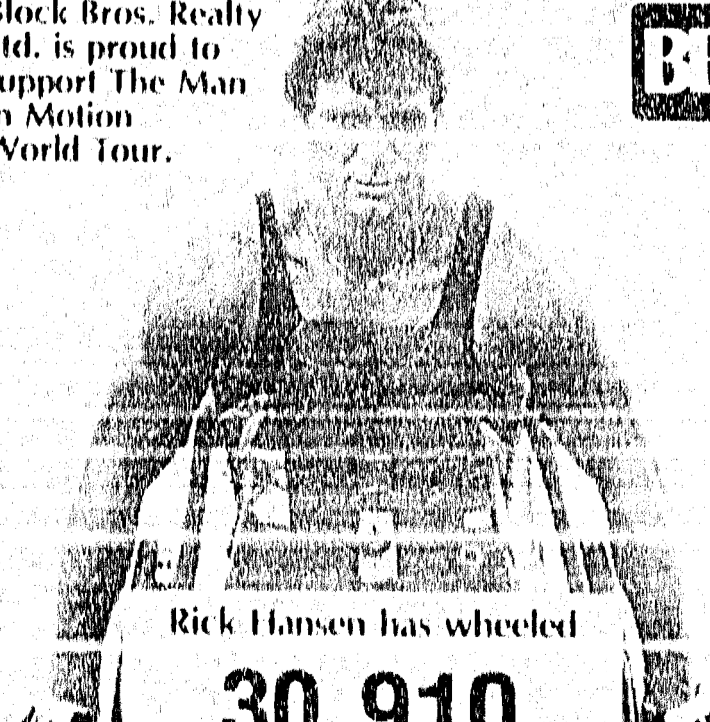
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Outdoors Unlimited
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"I don't know. What number did you call?"
"I'm trying to get Cy Hampson, you know, the bloke who writes for The Review. I want to ask him a question."
"I'm that bloke. And you're from England?"
"Thatcher country. Love. Then I've got the right fellah."
"Maybe the wrong bloke. Depends upon the question. What did you want to ask about?"
"Frogs. I live on a bit of a farm on West Saanich Road. We had lots of frogs all spring. Sang us to sleep, they did. Bloody lovely chorus, that! Where have they all gone, anyway?"
"Probably under the leaf litter or any soft topsoil they can find. Could be under moss as well."
"Hibernating, eh?"
"No. Only warm-blooded animals hibernate. Frogs are cold-blooded."
"Dormice and hedgehogs hibernate back home. Frogs and toads, too!"
"Dormice and hedgehogs, yes. They're both warm-blooded. Frogs and toads, no."
"Well, I don't see the difference! They all get very cold in winter. I've read that dormice and hedgehogs nearly freeze to death sometimes in very cold winters."
"But they almost always rouse and warm up instead. They can control their body temperatures. Frogs and toads can't. And that's the important difference."
"Blimey, I wouldn't have thought of that in a million years! Say, how did you find out where frogs spend the winter? I've read that they live down in the mud under the water. Even when a pond's frozen over."
"I've read that, too. But it isn't true in the interior where the winters get very cold and the ground is frozen several feet down. I've heard frogs singing there in the first run-off ponds of spring that were dry the fall before. The ground was still



Leopard Frog Cy Hampson photo

frozen. A frog couldn't dig his way up through frozen mud!"
"Then how did you find out where they spend the winter?"
"I didn't."
"You didn't? I don't get you."
"An 80-year-old farm woman found out. She told me and I checked the following spring. On her farm, and she was right."
"An elderly farm woman found out stuff that the scientists didn't know? You're putting me on!"
"Not at all. Late one fall the farmhands were all out in the fields taking the crop off. They were busy but it was also time to move the outdoor biffy to a new location."
"You mean the Houses of Parliament where folks sit and cogitate?"
"Yes, the toilet. Call it what you like. She got a garden spade and looked around for a soft spot to start digging. She'd help the menfolk a bit. Well, she sank her spade into the soft fresh mound left by a pocket gopher. When she turned out the shovelful of earth, it was loaded with tiny frogs and toads, all immobilized with the deep chill!"
"But she was working near the edge of a pond?"
"No, she wasn't. She was on high ground, 20 feet or so above the nearest water. Mary and I checked the area with her the next spring and found exactly what she had described."
"Blimey, that's a bloody corker, all right!"

'Unsightly' vehicles anger residents

Residents of Ebor Terrace say they have a grievance against their neighbor John Welch for violating their right to quiet, esthetics and safety on their street.

"He moved in last winter, bringing with him three vehicles for personal use as well as a large diesel truck, a large trailer, a flatbed truck, a bobcat and a backhoe. These vehicles are noisy, unsightly and potentially dangerous," said principal peti-

tioner John MacRae in a letter to North Saanich council Oct. 6.

Welch operates Welch's Bobcat and Trucking.

At the meeting Jane MacRae said because the trucks were diesel they have to be warmed up for a long time in the morning.

Similarly, MacRae said the alleged offender would begin working with the vehicles at 8 p.m.

"The RCMP have been called on occasion to have Welch shut down his equipment when it is being operated at night, but this is only a temporary cure — we have no reason to believe the situation will improve without

intervention," MacRae wrote.

Mayor Lloyd Harrop said the municipality does not have a bylaw to enforce covering these matters at present.

Harrop suggested staff look at amending existing legislation such as the nuisance bylaw to "more closely define what would be acceptable in residential zones."

MacRae said they have approached Welch privately in an

attempt to settle the dispute.

But, the neighbor apparently showed "an increasing degree of indifference and hostility" to moving the vehicles, said the angry petitioner.

A motion by Ald. Eugene Bailin failed which would have provided an interim enforcement on behalf of the residents. Instead, council voted to "beef up existing bylaws" defining noise and nuisance restrictions.

Central Saanich council notes

PEDESTRIANS THREATENED

Many local residents feel Verdier Avenue is currently unsafe for pedestrians as it has no sidewalk.

"One man broke his leg," one area resident told Central Saanich council last week, "just by stepping off the road when traffic was coming."

After council received a 102-name petition asking for a walkway along Verdier, it referred the matter to the public works committee.

Mayor Ron Cullis said provincial funding was not out of the question.

"Sometimes they are strangely benevolent."

EYESORE

Council received another complaint about a half-finished house on Llanfair Road that neighbors say is an eyesore and unsafe for children.

"In a recent incident a full pane of glass simply fell out of the front window narrowly missing some children playing nearby," wrote neighbor D.R. Barrett. "At one point in time there was a man actually living on the property."

"Noxious weeds and refuse go unattended."

Ald. George MacFarlane said "It's been a source of complaint for 10 years."

Administrator Gay Wheeler noted the structure had been sitting, about 60 per cent complete, since 1964.

Ald. Ruth Arnaud asked for a report from municipal staff on the problem.

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Newcomers can meet friends

It can be very lonely for a newcomer, even in friendly Saanich Peninsula.

But now there's a way to meet new friends — at the Newcomer's ladies luncheon meetings.

Organizer Ann Gardner says the first meeting held Oct. 2 was a great success. In just 10 days of planning 30 women were contacted and invited to the new group's first luncheon.

Theresa Thom of the Welcome Wagon joined organizers to introduce many of the initial contacts.

The concept of getting newcomers to the community together began with the Welcome Wagon in 1928, says Gardner. The network of Welcome Wagon clubs has grown and been modified across Canada and has been introduced internationally.

"Please welcome newcomers to the Saanich Peninsula," says Gardner, "and pass along the word that a special group is waiting to meet them."

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Rotary scholarships for \$700 each rewarding strong academic achievement as well as special community service were handed out to Cheryl Norquay from Parkland and Anne Marie Fuller from Claremont.

Lawrie Eaton from Stelly's,

Ralph Robinson from Parkland and James De Bruin from Claremont each took home a \$600 scholarship for high academic achievement.

Claremont, Stelly's and Parkland school representatives Ginny Lyne, Wayne Hunter and Jim Black, respectively, were also on hand at the presentation ceremony.

The Sidney Rotary Club has acknowledged outstanding achievement by local students through its scholarship program for a number of years. A total of \$50,000 has been awarded by the club since the program began.

Bridge night

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standard American bridge is preferable.

The atmosphere is businesslike and friendly, says Evans. "The group does not indulge in recriminations and post-mortems."

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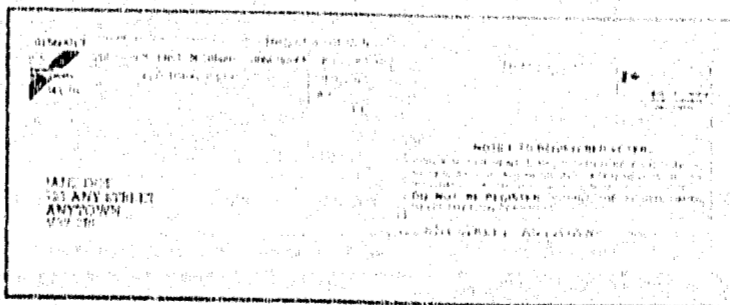
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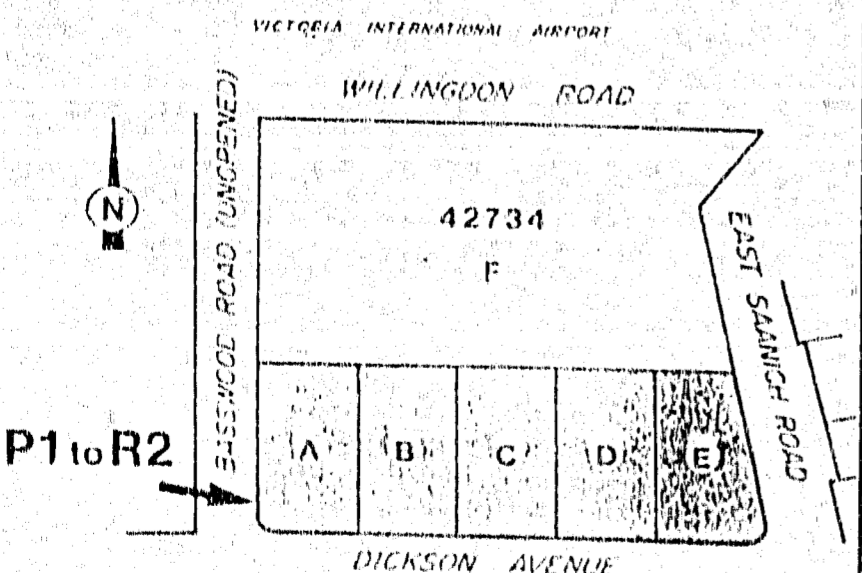
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DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH ZONING BY-LAWS NO. 518 AND NO. 524 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons who believe that their interest in property may be affected by the following By-laws will be affected an opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions respecting matters contained therein at a PUBLIC HEARING to be held in the Council Chambers, North Saanich Municipal Hall, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, B.C., on Monday, October 20, 1986 at 7:00 P.M.

BY-LAW NO. 518

The purpose of this By-law is to re-zone the properties legally described as Lots A, B, C, D and E, Section 7, Range 2 East, North Saanich District, Plan 42734 from Civic Institutional P-1 to Residential R-2.



BY-LAW NO. 524

The purpose of this By-law is to limit the number of accessory buildings and structures, their total floor area, and their height, in the R-1, R-2 and R-3 Residential Zones. This By-law also amends the site requirements in the foregoing zones.

Copies of the above proposed By-laws and other relevant information and reports may be inspected at the North Saanich Municipal Hall, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. on any day the Municipal Hall is open for business prior to the hearing.

Joan E. Schill
Municipal Clerk

October 1, 1986

Bursary answer to my prayer, says student nurse

"It was the answer to my prayer," says Patti Ericksen, winner of a \$500 bursary from Saanich Peninsula Hospital Auxiliary.

Down to \$600 to see her through the next three months, she had literally prayed for help one night a couple of weeks ago. The next morning the

telephone rang. It was Win Bennett, convener of SPHA bursary committee, to tell her she had been selected as this year's award recipient.

"I'm a religious person, you know," said Patti, a petite young woman in her early 20s, who through a variety of previous experiences is now stu-

dyng for a career in nursing.

Born and raised on Quadra Island, Patti left at 18 for three month tour of Australia and New Zealand — back-pack and hostel style.

"My family felt we should all travel before we got married," she said, "but I admit mother was worried that I was going so far away by myself. As it turned out I really wasn't alone. I made friends and travelled with other girls everywhere. I still keep in touch with some of them."

Back home again she took a job at Laurel Point Inn. Finding her spare time was beginning to be filled with too many parties she took the advice of a friend



and joined a volunteer group at Royal Jubilee Hospital. It was here she found her niche. She

loved helping patients and encouraged by staff members, she enrolled at Camosun College as a nurses aid. On graduation four and a half years ago she was accepted on staff at Saanich Peninsula Hospital.

This year she took the plunge, left her job and went back to Camosun College for a gruelling two-year course. She's determined she'll make it. She is on call for the occasional weekend shift at SPH, has paid all her major expenses for tuition, clothes, books and uniforms, and shares accommodation with two friends in an inexpensive apartment in Victoria, but it has all left very little for every day living expenses. "I'm learning to live on next to nothing," she explained cheerfully.

On Nov. 15, at the SPHA Christmas Bazaar in the Agricultural Hall at the Saanichton Fair grounds, Patti will receive her welcome cheque. It will help her through part of the next two years.

After that? "I want to work as an out-post mission nurse," she says, "but that will have to wait for more training later. As probably the only medical worker in an isolated area I will need more diagnostic and other specialized skills." This will require university courses.

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Craftsman dies

Alfred "Nobby" Hart, a familiar face around town, died Oct. 8 at the Saanich Peninsula Hospital.

Hart, 75, died in his sleep at the extended care unit of SPH where he had lived for the past two years.

British-born Hart arrived in Sidney with wife Ivy and grandson Kendyl in 1969.

Hart was a craftsman featur-

ing mosaic, decorative plasterwork and stonework. In Alberta, where he lived for 10 years prior to Sidney, he designed the mosaic map of Canada at the summit of Roger's Pass.

Before retiring five years ago, Hart worked for the provincial government as a member of the restoration team working on the Parliament Buildings. His specialty item was the fountains on the lawns of the legislature.

Locally, Hart performed tilework for local businesses including Sidney Hotel.

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MEET TERRY HUBERTS

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POLITICAL ACTIVIST

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Baby boom coming

The baby boom, which peaked in 1956, may pale when compared to increasing birth rates in the late 1980s and early 1990s, according to statistics released by School District 63.

So far this year, 45,600 babies were born in British Columbia, nearly 5,000 higher than in 1956.

Janet Mort, acting superintendent of schools in the Saanich district, said "so many women are of childbearing age, that there are more births right now than at the height of the baby boom."

This will result in schools growing again, Mort added. In line with the increase, District 63 has started to develop plans for the future with respect to building classrooms and increasing programs.

"Between 1984 and 1994, we are going to have about 28 per cent growth in elementary schools and six per cent growth in secondary schools, which means in 1995, there will be more children in the school system than has been seen before," Mort explained.

The present enrolment in District 63 is 6,500, which has stayed the same for the last five years, said Mort.

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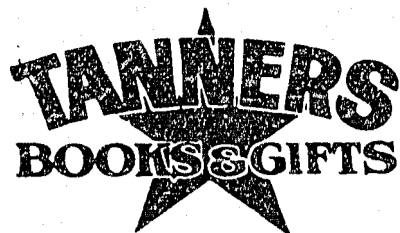
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SANCHA HALL Flea Market every Sunday. For tables and info. 656-4523. 41/11

PENINSULA DIABETES AUXILIARY meeting Oct. 8th, 7 p.m., Saanich Peninsula Hospital. Guest speaker Dr. J. Grier. All interested welcome. 41/42

ANNOUNCING FETCH AND CARRY SHOPPING SERVICE. Too tired, too busy, unable to get out. Let a mature, responsible woman do it for you. 656-9406 after 6 p.m. 42/44

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JUS' KIDDING CONSIGNMENT CUSTOMERS PLEASE NOTE: Due to store closure all clothing and payouts due will be given Oct. 29, 30, and 31/86. Noon to 5 p.m. Intermittent store closures may occur as preparation progresses. 42/43

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH BAZAAR "CHRISTMAS-BY THE SEA" is being held on October 25th in the Parish Hall from 10 - 3 p.m. Many articles for sale including knitting, sewing, woodwork, candles, jams, jellies, mince-meat, dried flowers, Xmas baking and Xmas decorations as well as Treasure Trove and Fish Pond. There will be coffee, lunch and tea served. There is no admittance fee and there is a fish pond for the children and a raffle. 42/43

BARLEY GREENS - Health Seminars. 3rd Thursday of each month. 656-9570. 42/43

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195 OBITUARIES

HART: On October 8, 1986, Mr. Alfred (Nobby) in the Saanich Peninsula Hospital, Extended Care Unit, aged 74. He leaves his loving family, wife Ivy and grandson, Kendyl. Son Keith and wife Ann of Calgary, grandchildren, Derrick and Cheryl, Daughter Judi and Mike Parfitt of Sidney, grandchildren Kerry and Craig. One sister, Elsie and two brothers Jim and Percy all of England. A resident of Sidney since 1969, prior to that Calgary. Having emigrated in 1959. Born in London he prided himself in being a true Cockney. Funeral service was held Saturday October 11 1986 at 4:00 p.m. in the Sands Chapel of Roses. Cremation. 42/42

205 LEGAL NOTICES

LAND ACT
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of North Saanich and situated Yarrow Point on Saanich Inlet.

Take notice that Dennis Fea of 9130 Ardmore Drive, occupation businessman intends to apply for a foreshore lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted 15 feet south of the N-West corner of lot 5 Plan 1936 North Saanich thence 60 feet West, thence 5 feet South; thence 60 feet East, thence 5 feet North; and containing 27.8m² more or less.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is foreshore lease for existing boat ramp.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the Senior Land Officer, Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing, 851 Yates St. Victoria, B.C. V8W 1M1 telephone 387-5011 File #1403189.

Dennis Fea
Dated Oct. 2, 1986.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

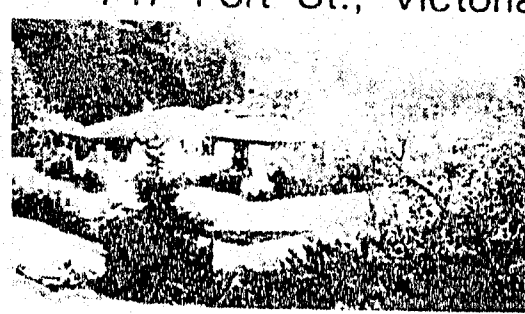
RE: THE ESTATE OF OLUF ALBERT MOSTAD, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of OLUF ALBERT MOSTAD, DECEASED - LATE OF New Westminster, British Columbia are hereby required to send them duly verified to the undersigned executor at Box 248, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0 on or before the 10th day of November, 1986, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

Signed Ian H. Clement
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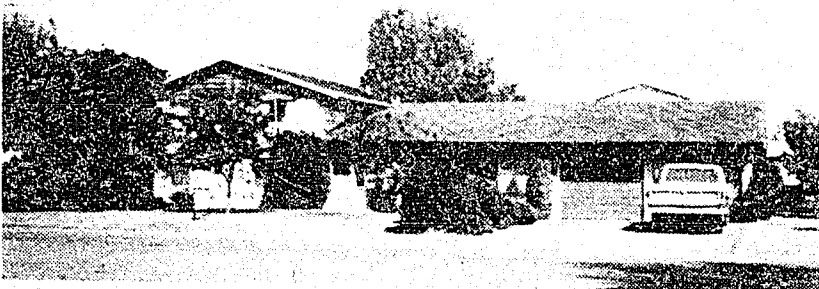
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NEW PARENT
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CURLING CLUB
This year's curling season begins - 1 October. People 60 and over, looking for a sociable time plus recreational daytime activity, call Ted Hibberson, 656-3427, or Bill Gabriel, 656-4635.

BOYS AND GIRLS
All Boys' and girls' club programs commence Oct. 1. Junior programs (6-12) after school, early evening and senior programs (13-19) throughout week. Rhonda Owens, 652-3021, 383-1101.

FLEA MARKETS
Sanscha Hall flea markets start Oct. 5. Tables and information, 656-4523.

SILVER THREADS
Seniors (55 or more) New to Sidney? Don't know anyone? Silver Threads Centre offers classes, activities and warm welcome. Drop-in, 10030 Resthaven Dve, 656-5537.

AIR BASE
New Pat Bay Airbase photo display, Sidney Museum, every day, 9-5 to Nov. 16.

ENTREPRENEURS UNLIMITED
Entrepreneurs Unlimited Club meets first Monday of every month, the Job Club, 103, 9790 2nd St., 7 p.m. 656-9570.

CHURCH BAZAAR
Holy Trinity Church Bazaar, "Christmas-by-the-Sea", Oct. 25, Church Hall, corner Mills Road and West Saanich Road, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

NEWCOMERS LUNCH
Lunch for newcomers, first Thursday every month, Ann Gardner, 656-7099.

PROSPECT LAKE
Prospect Lake Community Association, fall flea market, Oct. 18, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., community hall, 5358 Spanton Rd.

ACTING WORKSHOPS
Peninsula Players' acting workshops, Lions hall, 6994 E. Saanich Rd. Sundays, 2-4 p.m., Mondays 7-9 p.m. Adults, Nov. 3, 16. Children, Oct. 19, Nov. 10, 23. 652-6105.

MEALS ON WHEELS
Central Saanich Meals-on-Wheels needs volunteer drivers, an hour a week. 652-4045.

SCOUT & GUIDE
1st Tsartlip Scouts, Cubs and Beavers, Sidney Guides and Brownies, bottle drive Oct. 18, Sidney area 9:00 a.m.

COSTUME PARTY
Oct. 31 4 to 6 p.m. Sanscha Hall, 13 and under. costume contest, games, haunted house, bonfire and fireworks at Tulista Park, sponsored by the Panoramic Leisure Centre.

SILVER THREADS
New Members Tea with the McQuillan Brothers Wed. Oct. 22.

ADULT BADMINTON
Friday night adult social badminton, 8 p.m., Brentwood Community Hall.

SPINNERS AND WEAVERS
Deep Cove Spinners and Weavers' fall session meetings every Tuesday, St. John's United Church Hall, West Saanich Road, 9:30 a.m. 652-4201.

STREETSMART KIDS
Children age 6-8, Thursdays, 4:51-5:15 p.m., age 9-12, Saturdays, 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m., YM-YWCA, 386-7511.

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Sidney drop-in bingo 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., 9842 3rd St. **ENTREPRENEURS UNLIMITED**
Club meets first Monday of month 7:30 pm, at 103-9790 2nd Street Phone 656-9570.

CHURCH BAZAAR
Holy Trinity Church Hall corner Mills Road and West Saanich Road 10am - 3pm Saturday Oct. 25.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
Sidney Silver Threads, Sat. Nov. 8, 10 am to 3 pm.

FRUIT SALE
Air cadet fruit sale Oct. 14 to Nov. 13. Orders from 676 Kityhawk Squadron or phone 656-4647 after 6 pm.

RUMMAGE SALE
St. Andrews Church Hall, 4th Street, Oct. 24 10 am to 1 pm

28TH ANNIVERSARY
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ECQUADORIAN CULTURE
Silver Threads Volunteer Corp meeting, Wed. Oct. 15, 1 pm, Ecquadorian Student Cultural Show, 2 pm.

HALLOWEEN PARTY
Sidney Silver Threads, Sat. Oct. 25, Dinner 6:30 p.m. Prizes for best costume. Dance to Lloyd Mills music.

SIDNEY ANGLERS
Oct. 27 7:30 p.m. Legion Hall Mills Rd talk by Bill Hewson.

GARDEN CLUB
Sidney and Saanich Peninsula Garden Club, General Meeting Monday Oct. 20 7:30 in the Margaret Vaughn Birch Hall. Jim Walton speaking. Bring a sharp pocket knife, wide rubber band and length of apple or pear branch to practise grafting.

ST. ANDREWS BAZAAR
Christmas Bazaar and Tea, St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Sat. Nov. 1, 1 to 4 p.m. Tea \$2.00.

YOUTH PEACE
Victoria premiere of This is Only a Test, a film examining youth experiences of the peace movement. National Film Board theatre, 811 Wharf St. Oct. 24, 2 and 4 p.m.

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2 BDRM. DUPLEX with garage and basement. 1/2 heat, \$500. available Nov. 1. 656-4264. 41/43

1 BDRM. APARTMENT, w/w carpet, drapes, cable T.V., hot water, stove, fridge, clean quiet building, occupancy Nov. 1986. Phone 656-1673. 41/42

AVAILABLE NOV 1st, 2 bdrm. SXS with in-law suite or 3rd bdrm and rec room down. 479-9824. 41/44

SIDNEY, bright clean 1 bdrm. duplex. Furnished or unfurnished. Heat, cable, utilities included. at \$450. Less for single. No pets. 656-4845, 384-0068. 41/43

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DEEP COVE COTTAGE 1 bdrm. oil range, small fireplace, 5 miles Sidney. no children, non-smokers preferred. Couple \$400.00 per mo. References please. 656-3741. 41/42

212 REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

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DEEP COVE home suitable for couple. \$13625.00. 656-0532. 42/43

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SIDNEY TWO BLOCKS FROM BEACON 3 bdrm. suite, fridge and stove, ground floor separate entrances. Avail. Oct. 15th. 386-0041 or 656-4777. 42/42

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USEKEEPING ROOM for rent. For more information, call after 6:30 p.m. or in morning. 656-1905. 42/43

HOUSE FOR RENT unfurnished 3 bedroom Landsend area, private acreage. Non-smokers, no pets. References and damage deposit required. Available Nov. 1st. \$750 per mo. Call 7-9 p.m. 656-0667. 42/43

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213 REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED: small house in trade for 26 Complan value \$25,000 652-6305. 41/42

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WANTED: to rent small house or cottage, preferably with provision to board horses. Days 655-1151, evenings 655-1709. 42/42



Parent workshop now in jeopardy

For the second time this year, the parents of adolescents workshop offered by the Peninsula Community Association is in jeopardy, says co-ordinator Camille Martin.

So far, two people have signed up for the 10-week course, which costs \$1 per two-hour session.

"I can't believe in this community, there are only two people who are concerned about parenting," Martin said.

The workshop was cancelled earlier this year due to lack of interest.

Martin said it is frustrating because she regularly deals with families in crisis, who have waited until boiling point before seeking help.

"I am just disgusted at the apathy... this workshop is talking about prevention," Martin pointed out.

The workshop focuses on parents as well as kids.

Martin said a lot of parenting problems are caused by the mutual expectations of both parties.

"When kids are little, (parents) are always referring to Dr. Spock and anxiously await the first step. When the kid becomes an adolescent, they expect them to be adults and I wonder if any mothers think about the next step after that."

The workshop is non-threatening, Martin stressed, and offers information only and if participants wish to share, they can.

7-Eleven cancels local plan

There will be no 7-Eleven store opening opposite the Prairie Inn.

The convenience store chain abandoned the plan, said a company spokesman.

"Management felt the population was a bit too small," he said.

Central Saanich council received another letter from concerned East Saanich Road townhouse residents at its Sept. 23 meeting.

A multi-store development on Mount Newton Crossroad opposite the Prairie Inn has been under consideration for some time.

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2 **Out of Polling Division.**
If you happen to be away from home but still in the same Electoral District you may vote at any Polling Place. Just remember, you should take your 'WHERE TO VOTE' card.

3 **Out of Electoral District.**
Once again, you may vote outside of your Electoral District by going to the nearest Polling Place and casting your ballot. Remember to take two pieces of proper identification with you.

4 **For further information**
Contact your local Returning Officer.
Or phone toll free 1-800-742-VOTE.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF CENTRAL SAANICH

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Public Notice is hereby given to the Electors of the Municipality of Central Saanich that I require the presence of the said Electors at the Municipal Hall on the 27th day of October, 1986, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of nominating persons to represent them as:

Mayor to be elected for a two-year term
Alderman three to be elected for a two-year term
School Trustee one to be elected for a two-year term

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the Municipality. The Nomination Paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this Notice and noon of the day of nomination. The Nomination Paper may be in the form prescribed in the Municipal Act, and shall state the name, residence, and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such Candidate. The Nomination Paper shall be subscribed to by the Candidate.

In the event of a poll being necessary, such Poll will be opened at:

- Central Saanich Municipal Hall, 1903 Mt. Newton X Road
- Brentwood Elementary School, 7085 Wallace Drive
- Keating Elementary School, 6843 Central Saanich Rd.

between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday, the 15th day of November, 1986. An Advance Poll will be opened in the Municipal Hall between the hours of 8:30 o'clock in the forenoon and 6:00 o'clock in the afternoon on Friday, the 7th day of November, 1986 and Friday, the 14th day of November, 1986, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern him/herself accordingly.

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G.I. WHEELER
Returning Officer

Rotary Anns elect executive

The new executive for the Sidney Rotary Anns include: Frances Neil, president; Theresa Scrivens, vice-president; Ruby Scutt, secretary; and Helen Hooker, treasurer.

During the past year, Sidney Rotary Anns donated to the Salvation Army, Unicef and the Sidney Review Lions Christmas Fund.

Funds were also given to the Mount Newton Daycare Centre to help purchase medical supplies.



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Another RV park okayed by council

While Central Saanich council members received two letters complaining about recreation vehicles at Island View beach, they also granted another temporary permit last week for an additional RV park near the beach.

"You cannot see the beach for RVs and rubble," wrote local residents Len and Arlene Box, urging council to preserve the Island View beach area as a park.

In a second letter, E.W. Glossop said the current RV development "has proved to be a very unpleasant eyesore and severely detracts from the views and surroundings in the area."

Later in the meeting, council granted a two-year permit for another RV park at Cowichan Head at the south end of the beach.

Under that temporary permit, from May 1 to Sept. 30, up to 57 RVs will be allowed on the three-hectare Chew property.

Municipal clerk Gay Wheeler said RVs have been parking illegally in the Cowichan Head area for years. "Council decided these technically should be legalized," said Wheeler.

The temporary two-year permit will allow council to evaluate the appropriateness of an RV park at Cowichan Head at a later date, he added.

Ald. Ruth Arnaud said she would like the Capital Regional District to buy the Island View Road land which currently accommodates the controversial trailer parks. The area is slated as a park in Central Saanich's long-term plans.

"I would like to see it turned into a proper park for the people of this area," Arnaud said.

If the CRD did not buy the land for park use, she said, the current owners would probably apply for rezoning so the area could permanently become a trailer park once the temporary permits expires.

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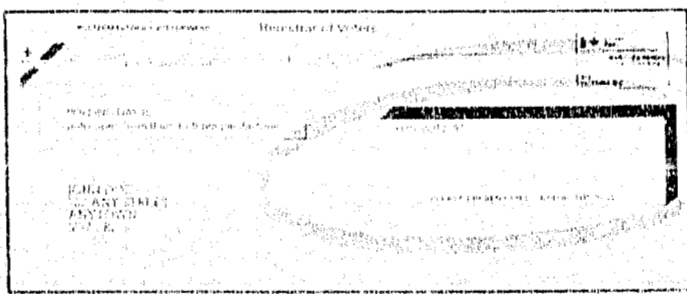


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Voting if you're not registered.

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