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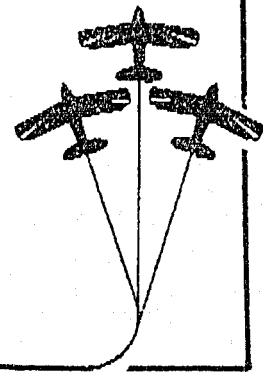
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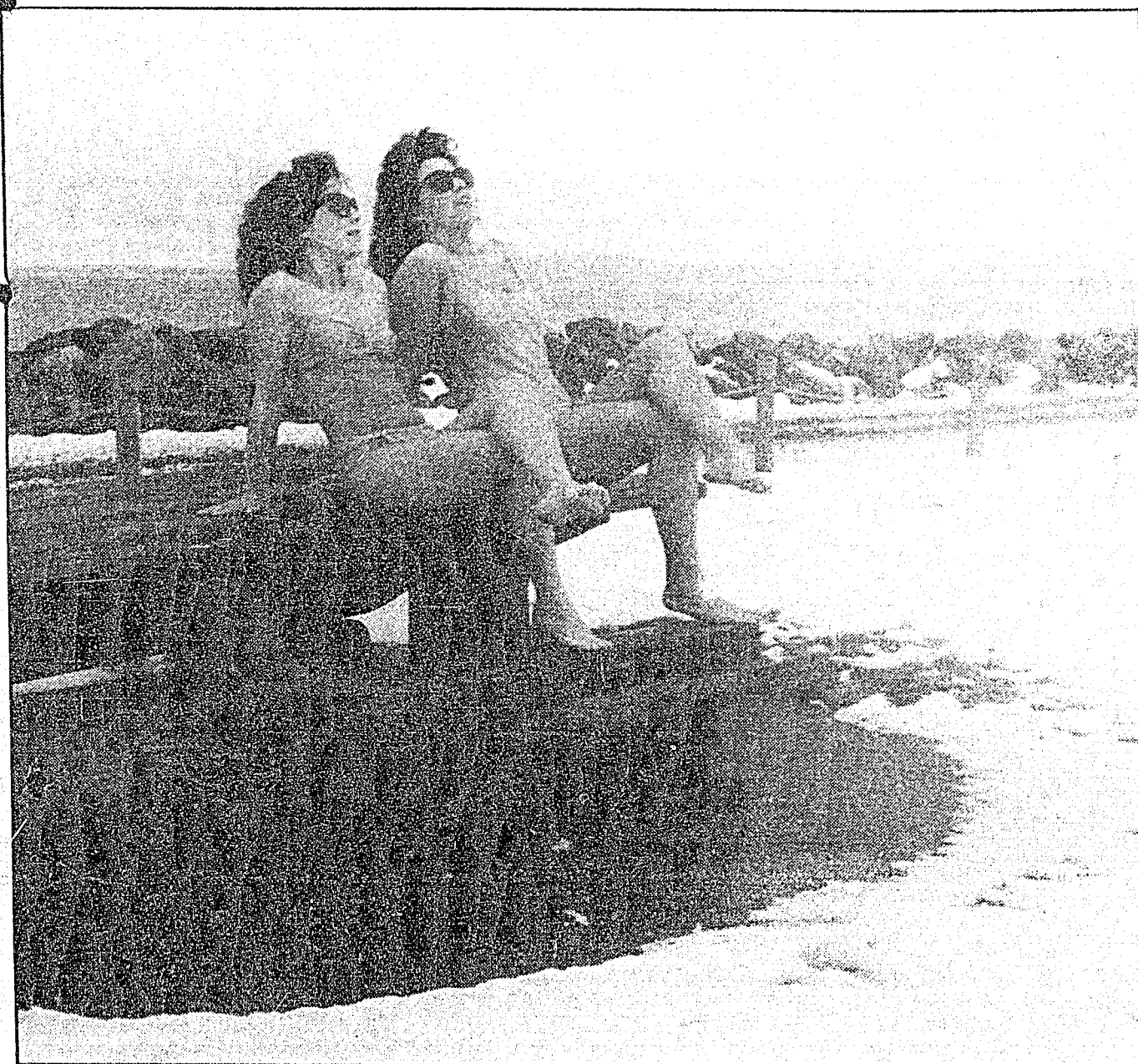
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Teachers vote on strike Thursday



SNOW BEAUTIES Michelle Tetreault, left, and Colleen Clancy pose for photo in Tulista Park, Saturday. The two employees from Sunny Daze Tanning Studio make a good case for bringing on more seasonal temperatures. Maybe their efforts worked — by Monday temperatures had crept above the plus side of zero and the snow was disappearing.

Frustrated Saanich teachers will hold a strike vote tomorrow, after the school board decided Monday to reject the negotiated contract.

Teachers' association president Stew Kirkpatrick expects the vote to pass, paving the way for 72 hours strike notice.

By VALORIE LENNOX
Review Staff Writer

"The teachers were quite insulted," Kirkpatrick said. He believes the board is the first in the province to reject a negotiated settlement.

Teachers ratified the contract unanimously Feb. 13. Originally that meeting was called to hold a strike vote, but the strike vote was canceled after the board negotiating team and teachers' association agreed on a contract late Feb. 9.

Kirkpatrick was surprised and disappointed at the board decision not to ratify the contract recommended by the board negotiators.

Board chairman Marilyn Loveless said the board could not accept the class size limitations in the contract. The contract was debated in camera and a motion to ratify was defeated.

Loveless said the class size clause is controversial, because setting class sizes is the board's most essential management tool and dictates the number of employees hired.

Including a class size clause in the contract removes the board's

ability to budget, since the contract determines the number of staff to be hired, Loveless explained.

The class size clause details pupil-teacher ratios for all types of classes, from kindergarten to grade 12. The suggested class sizes are similar to those already in the district, she said.

She expects job action by teachers will follow the board decision.

Kirkpatrick said the class size clause in the contract was proposed by the board's negotiating team.

Class size controls are important to Saanich teachers, Kirkpatrick said, as the district has the third largest elementary classes in the province, according to Ministry of Education figures.

Other districts have accepted class size clauses in contracts. After teachers had ratified the Saanich district contract, the negotiating teams met again at the board's request last week to clarify the class size clause.

The board wants to meet with the teachers' association to discuss the class size clause as soon as possible, Loveless said.

"I'm available at the crack of dawn tomorrow."

Kirkpatrick said the board and association negotiating teams have

already held 48 or 49 meetings. "All it got us was rejection of a contract. Where do you go when the board rejects its own negotiated settlement?"

Monday night Kirkpatrick was getting legal advice, answering questions and preparing notices for the strike vote to be in the schools Tuesday morning.

A general meeting of teachers is slated for Stelly's Secondary School today at 4 p.m.

Other than announcing the contract will not be ratified, Kirkpatrick said the board did not discuss the contract at the public meeting Monday night.

Instead the board complained about the new Industrial Relations Act system of individual district negotiations and called for the return of province-wide negotiations.

To avoid pressuring of individual trustees, Loveless said the vote on contract ratification will remain in-camera.

"The board has to operate as a corporate body."

The rejected contract allowed certified substitutes to be included as part of the bargaining unit and would have given teachers pay increases similar to other provincial contracts which range from 13.5 to 15 percent over two years.

The district employs the equivalent of 380 full-time teachers. There are 6,800 students attending district 63 schools.

Residents bear water cost

Laurel Road residents will bear the brunt of the cost for a municipal water system, council members agreed at a Feb. 13 public works and transportation committee meeting.

Residents, blaming the fouling of their well water on the adjoining Cloake Hill development, asked North Saanich council to help cover the installation costs for the municipal water system.

Council members agreed to give the usual municipal contribution; half the cost of the trunk water mains on Alder Road and Willow Road.

The estimated \$25,000 in municipal funds would leave each homeowner paying \$3,186 towards the municipal water system.

Ald. Rebecca Vermeer championed the residents' cause, arguing that since council approved the Cloake Hill development, the district should cover more of the water system cost.

She moved North Saanich contribute over \$48,000 of the estimated \$136,516 cost. The motion was defeated.

Ald. Maurice Chazottes said an alternative would be a municipal contribution of \$47,781 or one-third the total construction cost.

Mayor Linda Michaluk said council should follow the existing policy and fund only half the cost of the trunk water mains.

Ald. Brian Dumic said increasing building in the area, reduced rainfall and the sandstone and shale ground may also contribute to the Laurel Road water problems.

"I cannot say the development is the sole problem. I don't know if the taxpayers of North Saanich will want to pay the brunt of the cost," he said.

Council members agreed to contribute half the cost of trunk mains. Ald. Vermeer and Ald. Don Caverley voted against the motion.

And the snow flakes came tumbling down

It snowed.

And snowed and snowed and snowed and snowed.

By the time the clouds had stopped dumping their load, the Saanich Peninsula resembled Moose Jaw in mid-winter rather than Canada's banana belt island on the brink of spring.

The snowfall started Thursday with seven of piled flakes. On Friday, 26 cm of snow fell, setting a new single day fall for February.

By Saturday, snowfall dwindled to 0.4 cm.

Temperatures ranged from a high of 5 C and low of minus 3 C

on Thursday; a high of 2 C and -1 C Friday; and a high of 3 C and low of zero Saturday.

Saanich district schools closed Friday.

All B.C. Hydro crews were working to keep power operating as snow-heavy branches fell across hydro lines.

Central Saanich firemen were called out repeatedly Feb. 17 as electricity arced from hydro lines to trees. At 6 p.m. firemen attended a tree fire on Skyline Crescent, caused by a branch across a hydro line; at 7 p.m. there were two hydro

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Weak-battered phones are 9-1-1 pranksters

Emergency! My batteries are dying!

Portable phones may be calling 9-1-1 all by themselves when their batteries are weak, Sidney RCMP warn.

The department says portable phones with weak batteries have a habit of dialing programmed numbers, and sometimes the programmed number is 9-1-1.

Police want you to keep the batteries charged all by yourself — without the help of fire, police and ambulance personnel.

Hash hat

A gram of hashish found by police under Bryon Hamber's cap had cost the 18-year-old youth \$100, after he pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana.

Hamber was seen buying the drug in Central Saanich by an off-duty Victoria police constable, who contacted Central Saanich police at about 11 a.m. Dec. 5. The constable recognized the drug sellers from working in downtown Victoria.

Hamber said he was working 28 hours a week, earning \$6 an hour.

Costly catch

Fisherman Meen Richard Van Bavel, 27, paid about \$6 a pound for chum salmon after he pleaded guilty in Sidney provincial court Feb. 16 to fishing in a closed area. He landed a \$400 fine.

Van Bavel's ship, the Casper, was boarded by fisheries officers at 10 a.m. Sept. 29 after the gillnetter was spotted fishing in a closed area.

Van Bavel said he had netted 10 fish of six to seven pounds each. He offered to throw the catch back but was told charges would be laid and he could keep the fish.

He estimated the value of the fish at \$40 to \$50.

Judge J.M. Hubbard noted the onus is on fishermen to ensure fishing regulations are obeyed.

Lots of damage for a few bucks

For a few gas coupons lying on the seat, petty criminals will do hundreds of dollars damage to your car, Central Saanich Deputy Chief George Lawson says.

Right now, the hot spot for car break-ins is Brentwood Bay, where nose drafts and windows are broken for a few rolls of quarters or a pair of sunglasses. Sometimes, the vandals snap an antennae — just to add one more damaged part to the car.

Over a one- or two-night period, six cars in Brentwood Bay were damaged or broken into, Lawson

says. "One lady was hit for the fourth time," Lawson says. "She's got to be getting annoyed."

But police have trouble catching the thieves, because they usually scout their targets on foot. When a police car rounds a corner, there's no one to be found.

Brentwood Bay is particularly bad because of isolated parking lots at several apartments.

Lawson says drivers should not only lock their cars, but also park them in well-lighted areas and report valuables at home.

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Conflicting appointments criticized

The appointment of one person to both the North Saanich advisory planning and the environmental advisory commissions was criticized by former North Saanich alderman Bill Gordon.

In a letter to council, Gordon suggested dual appointments may lead to one commission influencing another. When both commissions met on the same evening Jan. 25, he said, the person was not able to attend both meetings.

Gordon also felt an elected member of another body, such as the school board, should not be

appointed to a municipal commission.

As an example, he noted school Trustee Anne Johnston is on the environmental advisory commission.

Ald. Dec Bailin disagreed, saying the commissions reach decisions by consensus so no member has overriding influence. Council chooses commission members on the basis of resumes submitted by volunteers, she explained.

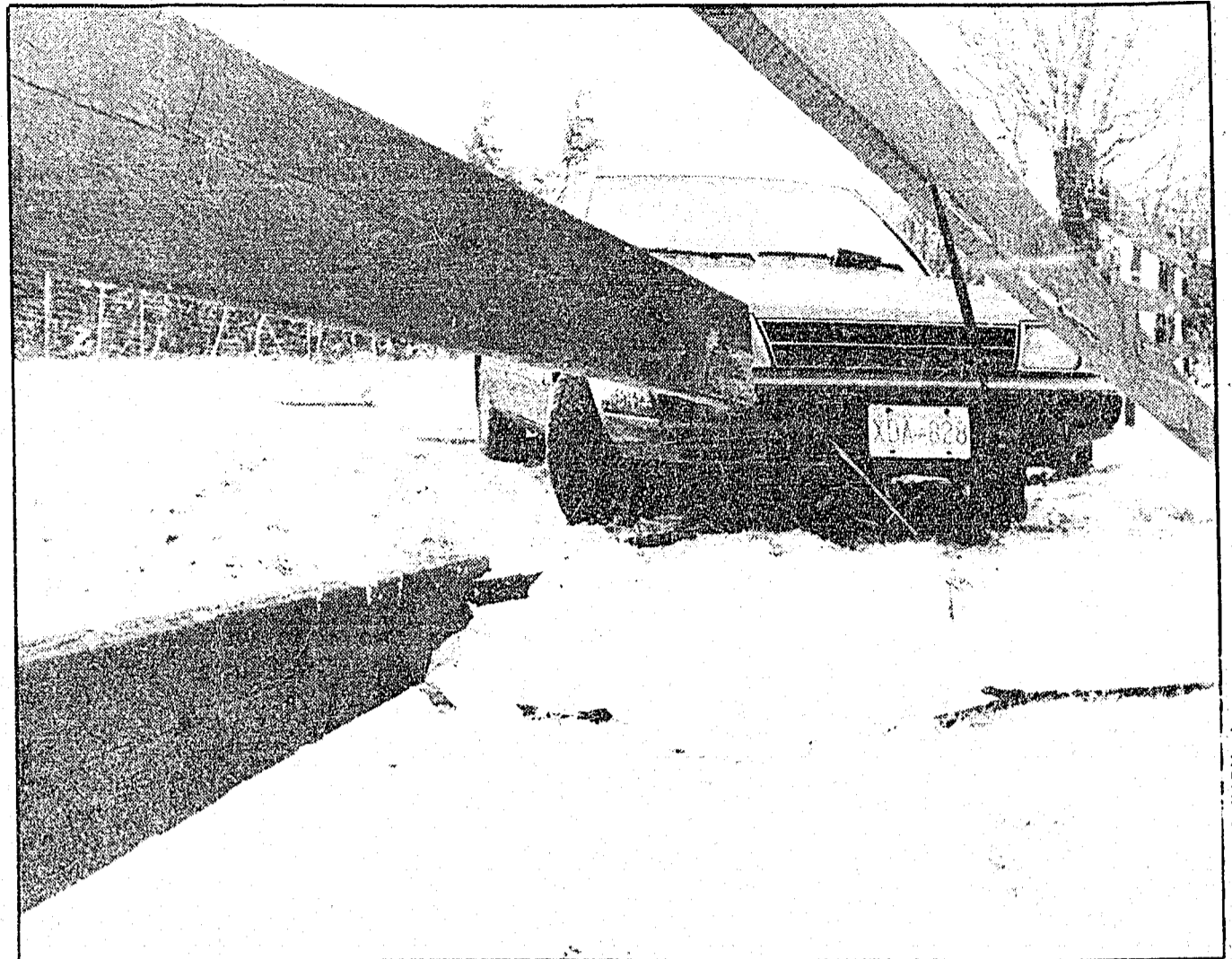
Ald. Rebecca Vermeer thought Gordon's suggestion should be adopted to increase participation

in municipal committees and avoid having the same person on both commissions.

"We don't have a shortage of willing and capable people in this community to serve on these commissions."

Ald. Maurice Chazottes thought willingness to serve on both commissions should be commended rather than criticized.

Council agreed not to adopt Gordon's suggestion. Ald. Don Caverley, Rebecca Vermeer and Brian Dunic voted against the motion.

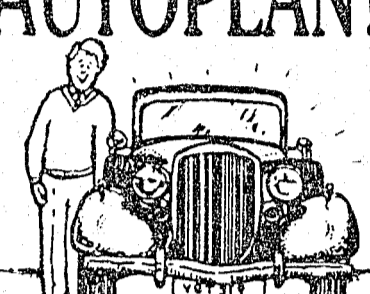


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BROKEN FENCE POSTS frame this car, which slid off West Saanich Road into an adjoining field Thursday morning. Abandoned vehicles littered road sides throughout the Peninsula Feb. 16 and 17 as motorists battled heavy snow.

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Mayor hurt in head-on

Sidney Mayor Norma Sealey escaped serious injury in a head-on collision near Ladysmith, Friday morning.

The mayor was returning on the Island Highway from a meeting. Caught in a storm, she stayed overnight in Courtenay before trying to drive home on the snow laden highway.

Between 11:30 and 11:45 a.m., her 1981 Volvo was struck head-on by a 1985 Volkswagen Rabbit which swerved from the northbound into the southbound lane.

Sealey's car spun around and slid into a rock face beside the highway. The Rabbit skidded back into the northbound lane and collided with a 1977 GMC pick-up which was trying to pass on the shoulder.

Ladysmith RCMP charged the



NORMA SEALEY

driver of the Rabbit, 18-year-old Carlos Monco of Chemainus, with driving too fast for road conditions.

Damage to the Volvo was esti-

mated at \$1,500, to the Rabbit at \$2,000 and to the truck at \$400. The truck was driven by Murray Laplante, 25, of Parksville.

Both Sealey and Monco complained of whiplash, police report. It was snowing when the accident occurred and the highway was slippery, police noted.

Sealey said she was travelling slowly so was almost completely stopped when the accident occurred.

"I feel very lucky." She suffered whiplash and a torn shoulder muscle but was otherwise unhurt.

"My seatbelt held me securely, a plug for wearing seatbelts." Witnesses of the accident drove Sealey back to Sidney.

"My car was hauled off to a graveyard in Ladysmith until ICBC decides what to do."

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lines down across the road on Haidey Terrace; at 8:25 p.m. there was arcing from a line to a tree on Brentwood Drive; at 9:50 p.m. there was arcing from a line to a tree on Prosser Road and at 10 p.m. there was arcing from a line to a tree on Rac-Leigh Place.

Saturday morning, firemen were called to smoking hydro lines on West Saanich Road at 8:30 a.m.

Sidney firemen were called to a tree fire at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 17 at the corner of Orchard and Second, caused by hydro lines coming down on a tree.

In the past few weeks, Victoria area hydro manager Murray Deines reported, hydro crews and contractors have been working long hours to deal with high winds, freezing temperatures and insulators damaged by the salt

blown onto the lines.

"Then it snowed," Deines said. "We were hoping the spring was coming."

Slip sliding away

Slushy streets have kept Central Saanich police busy over the past week.

Weather and drivers unaccustomed to snow combined to cause about eight accidents in the district, reports Deputy Chief George Lawson.

The department didn't go heavy on charges because of road conditions, Lawson said.

Injuries were minor in all cases, and damage ranged from a few hundred dollars to about \$4,000.

Cars on Thursday, Friday and Saturday slid off roads into poles, crossed meridians, and hit each other.

In one accident attributed to the weather, a car struck a building. The driver left his car with the engine running, and it slipped into gear and hit a gas station.

"I guess you can blame it on the weather," Lawson said, "because he wouldn't have left his car running if the weather was warm."

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Phone flies from hook like squirrel from tree

My telephone has been ringing, jangling, bouncing, in its cradle. "Tell us more about flying squirrels! How many different kinds do we have? Where are they found? Do they really fly? Do they flap their wings as birds do? Are they related to bats?" "What do they eat? Do they hibernate? Where could I see one? Are there any other mammals that fly — besides bats and folks? How big are they? What do they look like? Do they have hollow bones like birds?"

North America has only two species of flying squirrels, the northern form and the southern one. The northern is widely distributed, chiefly in Canada from Yukon and the West coast across to Hudson Bay, Labrador and the Maritimes, although tongues of their range extend down through the Rockies to Washington, Oregon, California and the Dakotas, as well as down the Appalachians to West Virginia and Tennessee. The smaller southern flying squirrel is confined largely to the eastern and southern states of the United States.

These aerial acrobats are seldom seen since they, like all of the other gliders of the world, are nocturnal, carrying on their activities at night.


No, they don't fly. They coast down through the air supported by a large wing of skin and fur, stretched between wrist and ankle on either side. A great flat tail serves as an efficient rudder, greatly assisting in pinpoint steering.

Northerns are roughly the size of our red squirrels, southern ones about half that size. Neither has hollow bones, but they have a little curved rod attached to a wrist bone which controls the tautness of the wing supporting them in the air.

Our flying squirrels are not the only animals that glide. Not by a long way! Gliding marsupials in Australia and neighboring lands vary from the tiny flying opossums, about the size of a mouse, to

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the great fellew over three feet, in length, which inhabits the eucalyptus forests.

Then in Africa the "scale-tail gliders" may be as small as tiny flying mice or as large as two and a half feet long. They have downward pointing scales on the underside of the tail which can help them cling to trees and 16 pairs of ribs rather than 12.

But it is in southeast Asia where we get so many giant flying squirrels that are closely related to our North American ones. And they come in such a variety of colors - from bright red and white, grizzled black, or tawny, and rich copper-red through red-browns to ashy greys.

The woolly flying squirrel of the Himalayas has an incredibly dense coat necessary for the extreme climate and has been recorded gliding for nearly a mile, from far up a mountain ridge to a village below!

But as though this were not enough, we have gliding lizards, gliding snakes, and even a gliding frog in South America which

sails through the air supported by relatively enormous webs between its long toes.

Flying squirrels spend most of their lives in trees where they live upon tender leaves, buds, acorns, nuts of various kinds, blossoms, tree fruits such as berries, mushrooms, etc. The usual litter of three blind naked youngsters is generally born in an abandoned woodpecker cavity.

Where would you find one? In a mixed wood forest on the mainland. They prefer to live where the trees are quite open so that they can glide unimpeded from one to another through the spaces between the trees. If you would find one in the daytime, you need to rap on the trunks of trees which contain woodpecker holes.

But once having found a bit of woodland which has a family of them, you can go out on a moonlight night and sit down quietly near the nesting tree. Soon you might see the lively little sprites chasing one another among the branches and gliding smoothly from tree to tree in graceful curves.

You may see one spiral down from the very top of a tree, round and round its trunk to land at the base, a few feet above the ground. You are sure to get the impression that they are having the greatest of fun, living their exuberant lives to the full.

They are easily handled and soon come to share your life without the slightest sign of fear. They sleep in your pockets, burrow up your sleeves, hide nuts under you collar and glide easily from the curtain to your shoulder.

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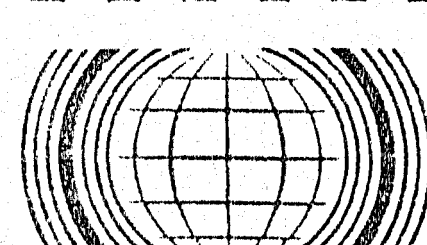
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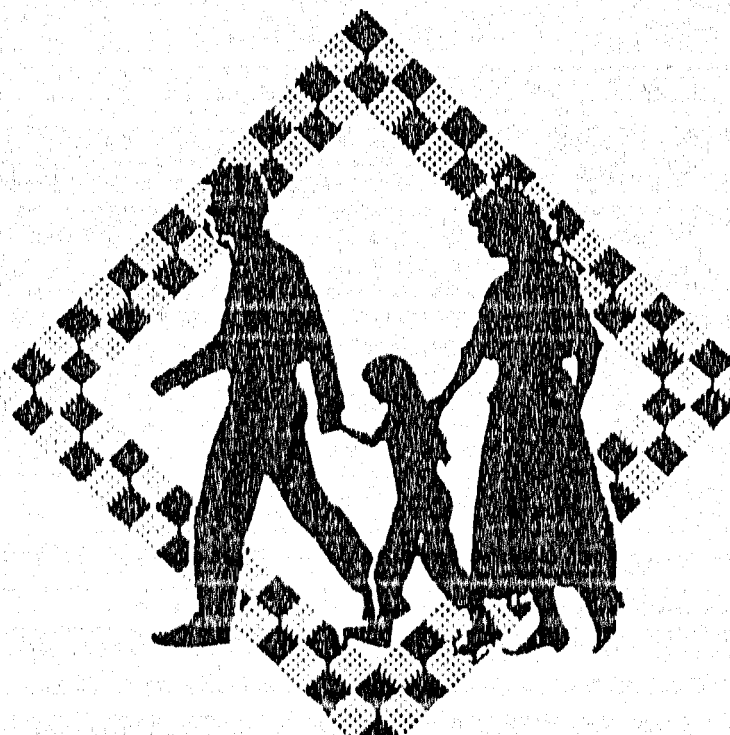
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Fact and fiction

A religious controversy like no other resulted from the unflattering, humanistic portrayal of Jesus in the movie *The Last Temptation of Christ*.

A controversy like no other until now, that is.

We speak of the outrageous bounty placed on writer Salman Rushdie, author of *The Satanic Verses*, whose cardinal sin is to satirize the Muslims.

That staunch defender of religious integrity, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, has issued a bounty of \$3.1 million. At the time of this writing, another outstanding citizen of that holy, God-fearing community doubled the bounty to \$6.2 million. All a Muslim has to do is kill Rushdie.

If the world needed any convincing, Khomeini has demonstrated that he is, indeed, a lunatic. His call to arms is a call to terrorism, and it must be denounced by everyone, regardless of creed.

In the Western World, where Judeo-Christian heritage predominates, things are done differently. When something raises someone's ire, he complains.

If free expression hurts a group, its members respond with their own free expression. This pushes the debate into the public realm and everyone — opponent, proponent, or otherwise — learns from the experience. Hollywood's portrayal of Jesus made this happen.

If words leveled against a person are particularly nasty, he has the choice to sue for libel.

All these things are legitimate, lawful activities. A worldwide call to arms, however, is not.

Freedom of expression in the Western World cannot fall victim to terrorism. When it falls, society has lost something irreplaceable.

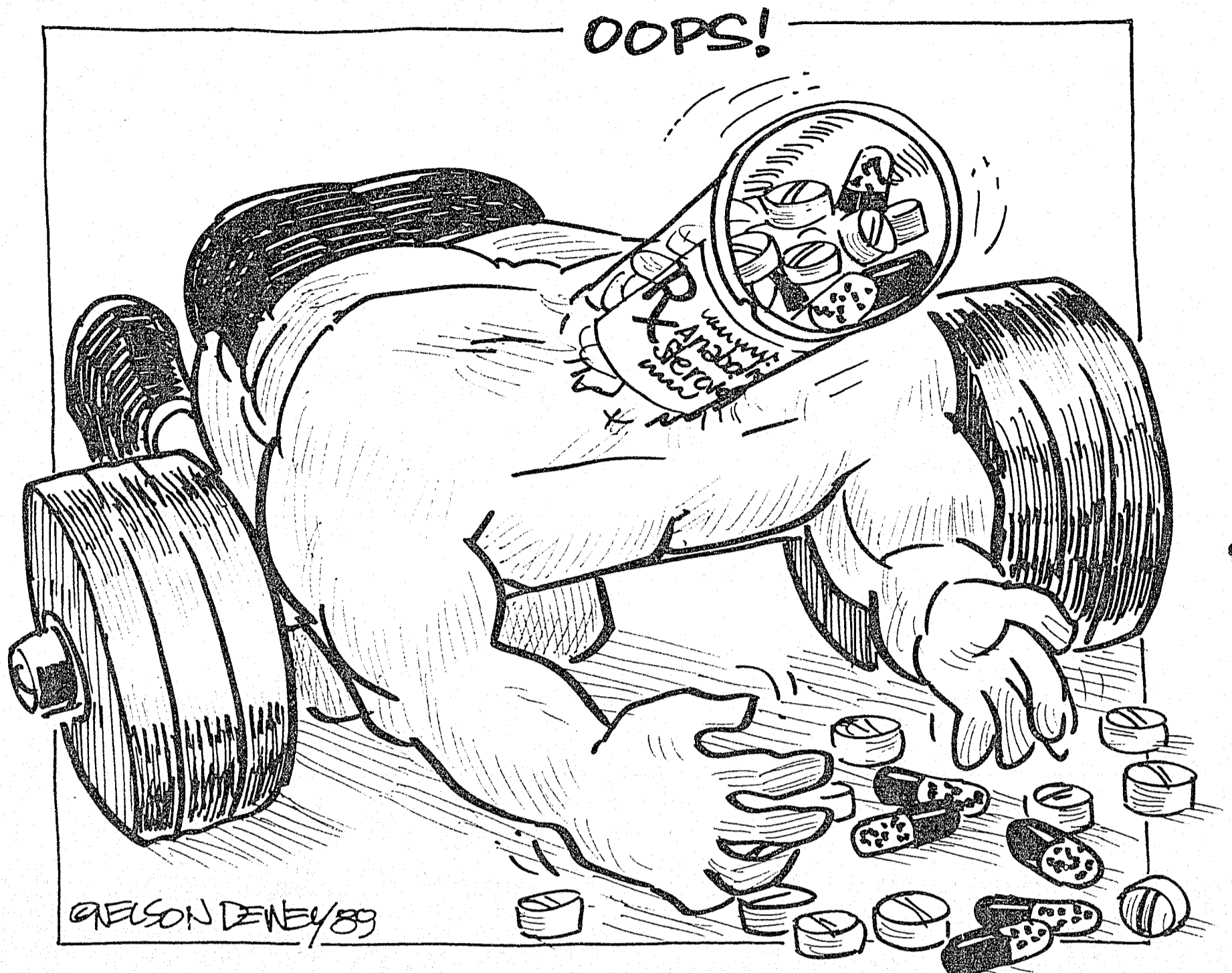
Other Muslims should speak out against Khomeini. All people who favor freedom should support Rushdie. Stores should continue selling the book as a matter of principle.

Rushdie's book draws a picture of a fallible prophet Mohammed. It implies that Islam is not the only true religion. Mohammed's wives are portrayed as prostitutes. And the book suggests Mohammed, not God, wrote the Koran.

That's fiction.

The fact is that one of the world's most high-profile Muslim leaders has called his people to arms.

Khomeini has done what Rushdie couldn't. He has proven, in the world of facts, that there is much to satirize within the Muslim religion.



READERS' MAILBOX

A no-policy policy

In the can't-win-for-losing department, the B.C. government must put up with a unique criticism from NDP leader Mike Harcourt.

The government will balance the budget not because of an economic policy, reports Thursday quoted him saying. It's because of general improvements in the B.C. economy and overly high taxation.

Isn't high taxation an economic policy, Mike?

Publication policies

And speaking of policies, anyone who has approached our editorial department knows we have some of our own.

We don't publish everything that comes through the door. We don't publish things simply because a big advertiser wants them published. And we don't publish the proverbial "grip and grins" — a derisive term for those yawners called cheque, plaque and award presentations.

We have reasons for these policies. First is that our job is not to cater to any particular group. The Review is a general readership paper. If we bore too many people too much of the time, people won't bother buying the paper. Why pay for boredom?

Second, we don't give away advertising. That's what makes money for the paper. If your story, in our judgment, has no news value to the general reader, you pay to put it in.

With these things in mind, a disturbing trend has begun. Some businesses and groups, we hear through unofficial sources, are saying, "We'll donate this money to you, providing it gets some ink in *The Review*."

Flattering as this may be, we don't appreciate it. We will not be held responsible for someone not getting money. We will not be pressured into giving coverage because of this silly form of blackmail.

We have a place for coverage of presentations — assuming they have community news value to Peninsula readers. It's called *From the Top of the Pile*. It appears on this page, every week, and our recent readership survey shows it is extremely well read.

And seriously, we have to question the motives of a group or business that requires publicity before it makes a donation. This, we submit, is not altruism.

Peninsula follies

Editor:

Following the most recent political brouhaha over a logging company operation being run from a private home on a Saanich dead-end street in a residential area, never let it be said that vaudeville is dead.

Say what one will, life is never dull on the Saanich Peninsula. Anything goes. Nothing is too extreme or outlandish for our councillors. It seems they will put up with anything.

For instance, one does not have to go to China to see the Great Wall. We have our own Great Wall, down on Lochside Drive, built, I believe, to frustrate public passage along the beach at high tide.

Several months ago it was The Case of the Great Brentwood Breakfast cooked each morning by some young lady for her 15,000 trucking cousins, just passing through en route from Quebec. It appeared her cousins would park their trucks all over the area, start their motors at 6 a.m., then take off for breakfast with the lass.

Here in Sidney we have the sad saga of the Sidney breakwater. As Oscar Hammerstein would have put it:

Everything's such a mess in poor old Sidney,

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And to pile up all the turks

Now they'll kill Allbay and Harbour

With a plan that's for the birds
They've botched it up as far
as they can go!

And of course, for pure pantomime, we mustn't forget dear Linda and Rebecca out in North Saanich, putting on their regular sideshow like the Lion and the Unicorn fighting for the crown. One hopes that nail scissors are mandatory equipment in the council chambers, lest a few eyeballs become parted from their moorings.

I have no means of knowing how much more time my maker has allotted me in this life, but of one thing I am sure, that if I continue to live out my days on the Saanich Peninsula I am bound to die laughing.

We should be charging the price of admission at the Swartz Bay terminal.

Jack Greenwood
Sidney

Poor judgment

Editor:

I am amazed that the provincial government completely misjudged the delicate political situation in approving large private docks in North Saanich. Apparently they are unaware of the depth of feeling about these applications at a time esthetic and environmental concerns are being addressed in all jurisdictions.

North Saanich residents are unique and particularly serious in their pursuit of a better life by way of open spaces and natural beauty.

Large private docks about to be built on good publicly accessible beaches come as quite a shock to most residents and council. To stop proliferation of visual and

beach access obstacles on a beautiful foreshore most felt a strict zoning bylaw had to be enacted without delay. Our council and interested groups appealed to the Ministry of Crown Lands to delay approval of present applications since a new bylaw would soon be enacted.

The province owns the foreshore and allocates the leases but astonished everyone with replies that because of the present bylaw they are powerless to stop approval. Unintentionally they have misjudged the residents strong feelings and were indifferent to appeals. This was unfortunate because arousing the political ill will was easily avoidable.

At a recent public hearing, insult was probably heaped onto injury with the words of the first applicant for a huge dock. Almost laughably, he had the temerity to suggest that residents could thank him for befouling their beach, thereby arousing the council to action.

The government, upon reflection, would not like to have it appear that they favor the wealthy and influential while down playing the appeals of the ordinary citizenry. North Saanich residents, generally cannot fathom the blotting of pristine, publicly owned beaches for single families' enjoyment.

I am curious as to whether the ministry recognizes its hasty faux pas and whether amends can be made.

Jack Anderson
Sidney

Double talk

Editor:

The double talk is still flowing from Sidney council on the port

non-development. Let me explain.

On Jan. 20, acting on information received, as they say in the best detective novels, I wrote council asking if Sidney Pier Holdings had yet paid the \$750,000 for the land they were supposed to purchase from the town. Council replied that Sidney Pier had paid a \$25,000 deposit as required but that the balance of \$725,000 was still not paid "as the land has not been sold yet by reason of the necessary subdivision not being processed by the Land Registry Office."

A fair translation: "We can't get the balance yet because the provincial government Land Registry is holding up the process."

Having served some 22 years in the provincial legislature and thus being somewhat of an expert in deciphering bureaucratic B.C., I smelled a rat. Checking with the Land Registry immediately I was told as suspected, "There is no such pending application on record."

On Feb. 2 I wrote council again indicating I felt they had pulled a fast one in their reply to me and that I suspected it was the town and not the provincial government who were sitting on the application because they did not want to embarrass Sidney Pier by offering "vacant possession," thus putting them in the position of having to come up with the money.

Promise not to laugh, but on Feb. 14 council wrote me, "The subdivision referred to was submitted to the Land Office and subsequently withdrawn in order for the technical changes to be made." Like a lack of \$725,000 dollars?

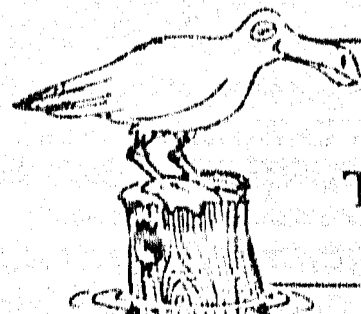
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Operators make a \$5,000 cerebral palsy connection

DIAL "0" for operator, and you get a group of caring Victoria B.C. Tel employees who have helped out a local cerebral palsy victim. The Victoria Telephone Operators' Committee rang up \$5,225 for four-year-old Whitney Morgan of Sidney through various fund raising events. Presentation of the cheque from the 75-member group was made yesterday. The committee has made a variety of goodwill donations over the past 14 years. A silent auction the first week of December is its major money maker.

KUDOS ALSO to the Peninsula Community Association Thrift Shop and Camrose Fashions for the sale of Christmas and note cards. More than \$3,900 was raised for the world's less fortunate, via the good works of the Save the Children Fund.

IF YOUR GROUP is getting that let's-pick-up-some-litter feeling, you'd better order your Pitch In bags from 200-1676 Martin Dr., White Rock, V4A 6E7. The week of cleaning up the byways, streets and highways is May 1 to 7. Bags, provided by



FROM THE TOP OF THE PILE

Canada Safeway, will be photo-degradable, this year, making the anti-pollution campaign even more effective.

A SIGN OF the more wintry than usual season, St. Vincent de Paul Society thrift shops are in dire need of, you guessed it, warm winter clothes. Also in short supply are men's coats and shoes, and other clothing. Call 727-0808 for pick-up or drop items at 9788B

Second St. in Sidney.

OK, POTATO lovers, here's your chance to help find a cure for cancer. For every pound of spuds bought by Canadians between Feb. 13 and 25, Canada's produce industry will make a donation to the Canadian Cancer Society. The society is hoping to raise between \$80,000 to \$100,000.

WILL THEY GET THERE on time, Canada Post? Young letter writers may enter the postal corporation's letter writing contest. Entries from 12-to-15-year-olds must be post marked no later than March 15. Subject is the environment, and letters must be from 500 to 1,000 words in length. Winner receives an IBM computer and a trip to Ottawa. Mail entries to: Canada Post Letter-Writing Competition, Community Programs (Station 483), Sir Alexander Campbell Building, Ottawa, Ont., K1A 0B1.

Encounter at Cape Reinga



HUGH'S VIEWS
by HUGH NASH

We were alone and short of water. And it was hot. Over a hundred. About 105. Not Celsius. The other one.

The trail marked on our little map had disappeared into the hot sand which was now threatening to turn the Vibram soles on our hiking boots to sticky gum. Confident that the stream would replenish our water bottles, my wife and I had quaffed more than was prudent as we'd trudged along the top one quarter of Ninety Mile Beach, a broad swath of light-brown sand which forms the western boundary of the northern tip of New Zealand.

Suddenly a tall, well muscled and deeply bronzed man dressed only in the briefest of jean cutoffs appeared from behind a high clump of dry grass growing atop a nearby sand dune.

"Looking for something, mate?" he asked.
"This could be dicey. If he took a notion, there was no doubt that we'd soon be waving goodbye to our money, passports and hiking clothes. A couple of soft Canadians would be no match for this rock hard Kiwi.

We eyed each other — us with our four eyes, he with his one. The left one; his right eye was gone. In its place was a dark red bulge of skin sewn shut.

It was during the next few seconds of silence that, if my whole life didn't flash before my eyes, at least the circumstances which brought us this spot did.

We had decided to spend the last few days of a New Zealand vacation exploring that country's tropical tip which points north toward the equator like one of E.T.'s crooked fingers.

A bus had served us in Kaitiāia, the northernmost town that public buses dropped. The merchants in this town of about 3,500 had sold us some food, a large sheet of black plastic which we'd use as a tent and two square yards of pink bridal veil in lieu of mosquito netting, of which there was nary a square inch to be had.

With our acquisitions crammed into our packs we caught the early morning, day-glo colored Fuller tour bus which took us, and about 30 other passengers, along the hard-packed beach at 80 kilometres per hour north to where Te Paki Stream trickled into the sea. We got off.

The others stopped on the bus which turned away from the beach, splashed up the stream to the highway and in half an hour or so arrived at the Cape Reinga lighthouse shining at the top of New Zealand.

Our plan was to hike along the rest of Ninety Mile beach, which is really only 60 miles long but is so nice that no one minds that

New Zealanders exaggerate, climb the rock cliffs, camp on the sand dunes and reach the Cape in a couple of days. The trail is well marked and it's almost impossible to get lost if you remember to keep the deep blue Tasman Sea to your left.

The trail, when it's not along a cliff edge 200 feet or so above the crashing sea, dips down to small, deserted sandy coves perfect for camping if you watch the tides — and carry enough drinking water. In some places the trail crosses massive sand dunes which stretch hundreds of feet inland and are sprinkled with bleached sea snail shells either swept there by a storm or left by gulls after they've gorged themselves on the meat inside.

Ninety Mile Beach on which we stood pondering our fate has a nicer name in Maori. It's called Te Ono-roa-a-Tohea, which means Tohea's Long Beach. Tohea was a young warrior who lived at the kainga of Haumu, near the northern end of the beach. About where we were.

He was tall and muscular, an athlete amongst a race of athletes, and so proud of his athletic and warring abilities that he would display them at the drop of a spear. I wondered if the muscular, young giant who stood before us was Tohea's decedent.

"We're looking for the stream that's on our map to fill the bottles to hike and get to the Cape and it's here somewhere the map says, I think," I spluttered.

"It's all dried up this time of day, mate. But I've got lots to spare for your bottles. Want a beer or an orange juice first?"

We followed him behind the dune to where he was camped with his wife, a tall blonde in a tiny bikini which she obviously wore only when they had visitors. The rest of her clothes were draped over a sign which read, "No Camping Under Any Circumstances."

While they filled our water bottles, we drank their beer and juice and discussed the trail we'd soon take. He'd been over it many times. His father had pioneered the tour bus business which now whisked hundreds of tourists a day up and down the beach.

Refreshed, we walked back to the trail. Our new Kiwi friend accompanied us — after stuffing three more bottles of beer into our packs.

"There's a huge wasp nest just over here by the trail. I'd better show it to you so you don't step on the little buggers and make them mad."

"Is that what happened to your eye? Did a wasp get to you?"

"No, that's a tumor. A few months ago the doctors decided they couldn't get it out so they took out my eyeball instead so that it could grow forward into the eye socket instead of back into my head. Have to go see the doctors again next week. That's why my wife and I decided to spend a few days here where it's quiet.

"Watch out now. There's the nest. Have a good trip. God speed."

He turned and walked back to his wife. We climbed the path to the top of the cliff, looked back and waved to the two below.

We were shaking a little. The shakes had nothing to do with climbing the hill.

I hope that whatever god he prays to looked after him. He was one swell Kiwi.

MORE FROM THE MAILBOX

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Is it still sitting in the town hall or has the land office got it? Council was careful not to tell me.

While researching at the land office I came upon two other public documents which I thought would interest council. One showed Sidney Pier's option to buy the Anderson property, which lies in the, for \$1.2 million at \$200,000 down and a \$1 million mortgage to Mr. Anderson had expired on Oct. 1, 1987. (Options do not have to be registered, so it's possible it has been renewed. Equally possible it has not been renewed.)

The second document showed that Sidney Pier property known locally as the Driftwood, also tied in to our great port, in addition to carrying a mortgage and an assignment of rents now has a lien registered on it by Mira Construction dated Jan. 10, 1989. Work came to a halt on this site some time ago.

I drew these items to council's attention and also asked if they were aware of any effort by Sidney Pier to get other developers to take over the project. The written answer I got from council, believe it or not, was, "These items are strictly business items of Sidney Pier and the town has no interest in same."

So here we have council involved with Sidney Pier in what they tell us is a \$10,000,000 project, plus some \$6,000,000 of the taxpayer's money, they don't bother to tell us Sidney Pier is in financial trouble and they are "not interested" in items that obviously have a bearing on that company's financial status.

Nowadays we keep hearing that because of our present Sacred government the Newfoundlanders are telling B.C. jokes. Well, you can be sure the in thing at the next annual Union of B.C. Municipalities Convention will be Sidney council jokes.

My information received file also turned up another one for the book. A rumor that a few weeks ago a committee of council met secretly with developer Jim Hartshorn to receive a proposal to salvage the faltering port non project.

It was said that at the end of a committee of the whole meeting acting mayor Kubek handed the chair over to Ald. Chad, then after introducing Mr. Hartshorn to the

meeting Ald. Kubek left the room because, as he has said before, he feels he is in a perceived conflict of interest situation on port development.

Mr. Hartshorn proceeded to make his presentation including some documents. The public, of course, were as usual left in the dark.

I wrote questioning council about the rumor asking if the meeting did take place then, when who was present, were there any records of the meeting, what proposal was made and what was the outcome. The answer:

"There was an informal verbal presentation made to some members of council in committee by a Mr. Hartshorn, but no discussion took place between the parties and no record was kept as council members were not interested in any way."

Who was present? Sorry, still a secret. Which committee? Maybe it was the Search and Rescue for Sidney Pier Committee, code name SARSP!

No minutes kept of the meeting, it was "verbal" but "no discussion took place."

Picture if you can the meeting with Chairman Chad trying hard to control a council who, because the mayor was absent, lost their tongues and couldn't discuss anything. Makes you want to cry doesn't it?

These are the people some of us voted for and who are responsible for spending our tax dollars. Don't worry chaps, fortunately they "were not interested," which is probably something to be thankful for.

It's when they start listening to developers that we taxpayers have to start worrying.

By the way, do you ever wonder exactly how much the town spent on the project to date including land purchase, public works, lawyers fees, an out of court settlement with Menzies Marine, consultants fees, etc., etc.? Guess we can't always write council and ask. Bound to get an entertaining if not strictly factual reply!

Where do I get my "information received" items? Well, you have heard the old saying "a little bird told me?" Actually, Harry, a big Blue Heron who stands on the rock in front of our house casting a jaundiced eye on the breakwater construction gang. Think of him as a feathered U2 spy plane.

Every now and again, he does a flyover of the Sidney White House, and picks up all sorts of interesting items.

John Wood
Sidney

Eyes on downtown

Editor:

We often see eye to eye on our perception of the future of our lovely little town, and your "Downtown vision" editorial of Feb. 15 is no exception.

We desperately need people of vision running our town, so many are some but not enough, so many are

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LandScapes



CAMERA LENS STARES up at snow-laden branches in Doan Park.

GEORGE LEE photo



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to them, then it should be the concern of all right-minded Canadians to work together to see that appropriate legislation gets on the books.

Donald Munro
Sidney

MORE FROM THE MAILBOX

During my service on Sidney council, I made a serious notice of motion to consider a one-way-system for Sidney.

Yes, it's true! Cy Relph proposed a one-way system for traffic. The one way was east on Bevan, west on Sidney with, believe it or not angle parking, on those two roads.

There was also a suggestion that two or three blocks of Beacon Avenue be turned into a pedestrian mall (as you suggest) for at least part of the year when the tourists are here.

Council passed the notice of motion to staff, who quickly made short work of it as not being workable, and then council killed it.

As you state, Beacon Avenue must be a place for fast driving (and parking) or for walking. The till ringers should note that cars buy nothing, walkers buy lots.

One has only to note on telly the lovely old towns of Europe that have banned cars from their cores, and allowed the core of towns to become people places.

My home town of Sheffield has its main street — "The Moor," a pedestrian mall full of fascinating stalls, selling goodies, small eateries, and yes, folding signs.

It's a wonderful place to shop, and the people there love it. Sooner or later, it will come to that

here. The question is how long must we wait for people of vision to run our town?

Cy Relph
Sidney

Life beyond 2nd Street

Realizing that this is an early time to mention our fabulous Sidney Days, I wonder if our very enterprising organisers would consider giving a break to the interesting lower end of Beacon Avenue, thereby bringing attention to our new museum and our original museum, plus our new and well-touted breakwater.

So far, everything has ended at Second Street, perhaps giving impressions to visitors and some of our local people that Sidney-by-the-Sea ends at Second Street, neglecting to show some of the town's interesting important features and some of our enterprising businesses.

If this suggestion conflicts with

driving routes for that brief period, I feel sure we have expert planners in the town that can supply satisfactory alternatives.

Bert Reeve
Sidney

Let nature win for once

We have many viewpoints being expressed by well-qualified individuals on environmental issues, in particular the proposed boat launching ramp at Pat Bay. I will leave the cerebral exercises to them and speak from the heart.

Of all nature's creatures, does the human species (the super-humans) always have to win? For so many years we have been usurping for our own use, a little piece of woodland there, some marshland or a corner of a bay or estuary here, after all there are "lots more places where the birds and animals can go."

We may be the temporary winners over things natural, but in the long run, (maybe not so long now), we will probably be the losers.

Even though much development on the Saanich Peninsula has been tasteful and attractive, the loss of natural habitat has been great, as viewed by a long-time resident. Enough is too much.

I don't feel as if this is the "I'm alright, Jack, now that I'm here" way of thinking, as I was born and raised on the Peninsula, as were my parents.

Do we really need or need more sidewalks, streetlights, cleared land, filled in and polluted ponds, marinas, and boat ramps?

SECRET GOV'T?

A public forum on the status of democracy in B.C. will be held Feb. 23, 7:30 pm, room 167 of the Elliot Bldg, Uvic. Panelists will be law professor Murray Rankin, political columnist Vaughn Palmer, B.C. Liberal Party leader Gordon Wilson and NDP MLA Barry Jones.

Let's allow nature to win the small battles for a change, and who knows, maybe we will end up winners too! We can not keep on growing and developing ad infinitum, as some experts thought the Gross National Product had to do.

This planet can not support the increasing millions of people, and especially those with our lifestyle, disruptive, and wasteful lifestyle.

Barbara Begg
North Saanich

Fund accounting

It was just a bit more than six months ago that you ran a story that helped me get a fund started to help Joe Borowski with the legal costs he incurred in defence of the unborn.

It is time, therefore, for an accounting of how that fund grew, and what became of it.

Anyone who donated and would like a detailed listing of what has occurred in the fund may call me at 655-1075.

To date \$7,002.50 has gone to Borowski in three cheques of \$2,245 (Nov. 4, 1988), \$2,462.50 (Dec. 23, 1988) and \$1,795 (Feb. 14, 1989). A cheque of \$500 went directly to Borowski from Grande Prairie; this was attributed to my fund.

I initiated the account on Sept. 8, 1988, with a \$5,000 deposit.

Balance in the account as of Feb. 14 is \$205, and it is still open for contributions. Its Bank of Montreal account number is 7028-735.

By the way, my anti-abortion stance does not mean a defiance of the law; peaceful protest, yes; but not willful disobedience of judicial orders granting free access to buildings; and certainly not action that requires the diversion of squads and squads of police from their regular duties.

Nor do I see the need for non-Canadian activists to help us remedy defects in our own legal system. Like Joe Borowski, I believe that when a law is wrong it should be righted through lawful process; and that when there is no law to uphold the rights of the unborn or to prevent harm coming

Park plea

Does anyone know of a nice piece of wooded property within a reasonable distance of Sidney and North Saanich, that could be obtained for a nice park where people both elderly and young could go for relaxation and enjoyment?

Saanich Peninsula is a very popular place for retirement, but there is very little effort being made to provide a relaxing environment, and entertainment. When I first went to see the development at Eagle Ridge on Wain Road, I thought it would have been an ideal spot.

But if anyone would like to help with this, I would be only too happy to donate some of my time to develop such a place. I am 75 years of age but still not afraid of work.

Mr. Cornwell
Sidney

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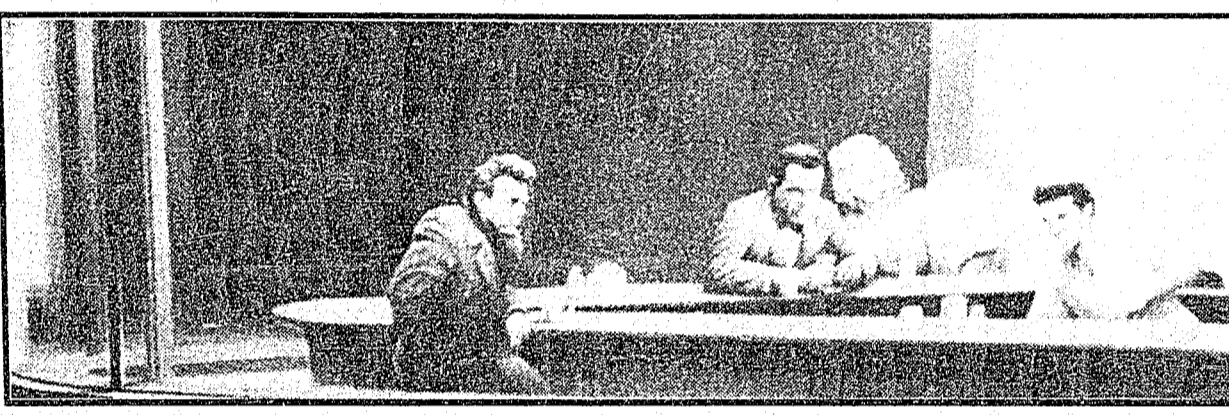
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Feed the birds, urges SPCA

A handful of seed or suet can save off starvation for birds caught in the sudden Island winter. Birds that winter over in Victoria are struggling to find food and water. Victoria SPCA executive director Lynn West reports many dead birds have been spotted or brought into the shelter. Four blue herons were also brought into the SPCA, which was able to save two of the birds. Many different species are affected. Northern flickers, robins,

varied thrushes and ducks have died of starvation. "It really is quite a critical situation," said West. The SPCA has been spreading grain and duck pellets around water ways and chopped a hole in the ice at Elk Lake, so ducks can feed. Hundreds of birds have gathered around the lake and need help, West said. Another problem for birds is finding water. West asks residents to put out a pan of water along with food.

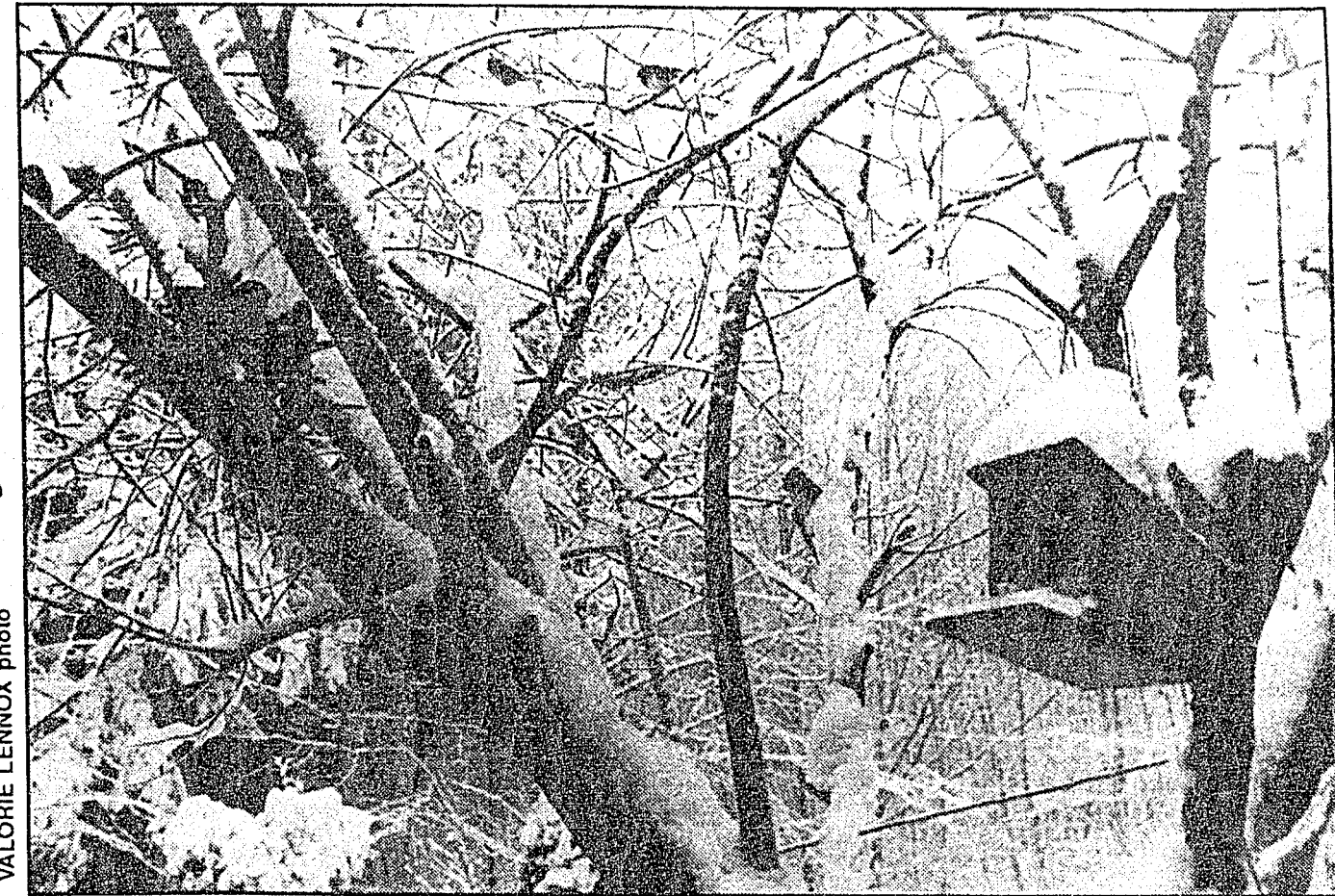
For thrushes, robins and flickers, West recommends a mixture of mashed apples and/or bananas with cornmeal or bran. Bananas will eat wild bird seed, available in local pet shops. Birds will also eat bacon fat and peanut butter. Anyone going for a stroll around Elk Lake is asked to bring along grain or duck pellets to distribute. Central Saanich veterinarian Shelley Breadner, who specializes in treating birds, has had an increased number of wild birds

brought in over the past few weeks. With the cold and snow, the birds have been foraging so desperately for food they have fallen prey to cats or been struck by cars. She advises anyone feeding wild birds to ensure the food and water are available until the snow is gone. The birds will come to rely on the food source, she said, and will not forage elsewhere. "It's important to keep the feed out."

She is providing food and water for birds around her own home and is advising clients to put out food and water as well. West said the cold weather has produced unusual sights, like birds huddled on pavement with their legs tucked under their bodies. "It's very unusual to see that, which they do to keep their legs from freezing. They don't have the strength to move around and can't fly against high winds." She asks anyone finding a blue heron in trouble to call the SPCA. She warned trying to capture a heron can be dangerous. She invited anyone wanting advice on birds to call the SPCA at 388-7722.

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VALORIE LENNOX photo

BOUNTY FOR BIRDS attracts a small flock to a tree outside Sue Lucas's home in North Saanich. The SPCA is asking area residents to put out water and food to help birds survive the winter.

Parking injunction denied

Efforts to gain a court injunction preventing parking at the end of James Island Road hit a dead end Monday when a Victoria judge ruled against a Central Saanich appeal bid. The municipality is trying to obtain a temporary injunction to keep Pacific Parkland Properties Ltd. from using the property as a parking lot for the James Island development. Area residents fear a parkade will be built on the lot or, if the parkade is not constructed, the property will be used by hundreds of cars for parking once the island development is completed. The lot is owned by Pacific Parkland Properties and is zoned residential.

The judge said use of the lot would have to be decided in a court case. He upheld an earlier judgment against a temporary injunction. Central Saanich council will decide whether to proceed with the court action. The earliest esti-

mated date for a trial is February 1990.

OPEN HOUSE
The Immigration and Refugee Centre, 535 Yates St., is holding an open house Feb. 25, 1 to 4 pm. Canadians, immigrants and refugees from Latin America, Indo-China and Africa are welcome.

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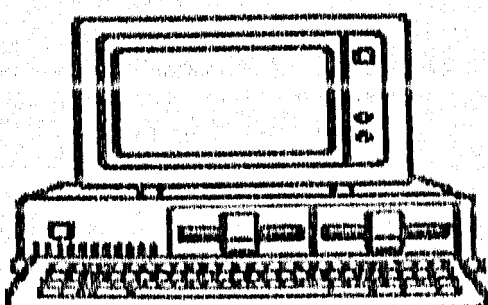
The culprits apparently entered the Truant Marine building on Bryn Road from the second storey window and left through the front door overnight Feb. 11-12.

COINS STOLEN
Central Saanich police are investigating the theft of about \$1,500 worth of coins from a home in the 6500-Bella Vista Drive.

Two books containing the coin collection disappeared sometime between Feb. 7-15. Police have an itemized list of the coins taken and are investigating a possible break-in.

OUTBOARD STOLEN
Sidney RCMP report a 20 horsepower boat motor was stolen from a boat parked in the 9100-Block East Saanich Road, sometime before 9:30 a.m. Feb. 7.

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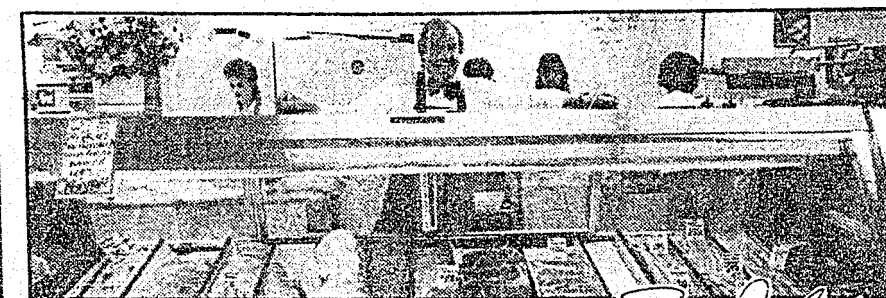
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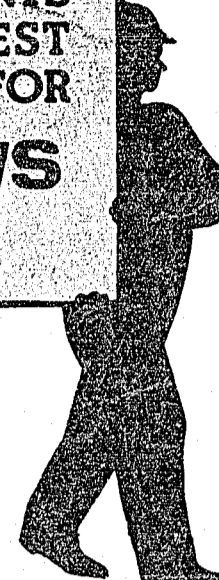
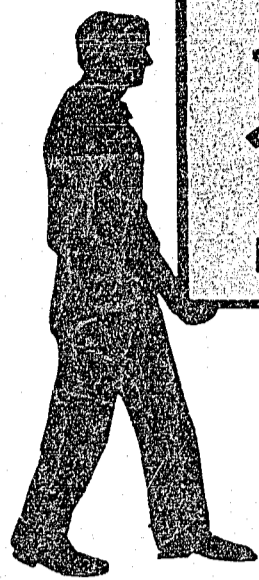
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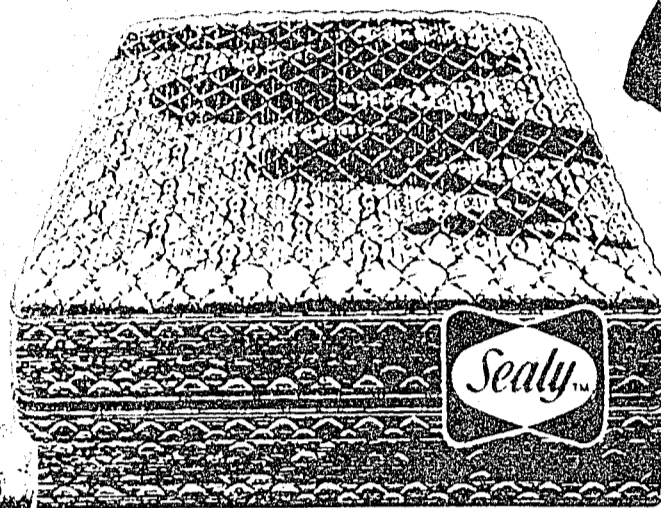
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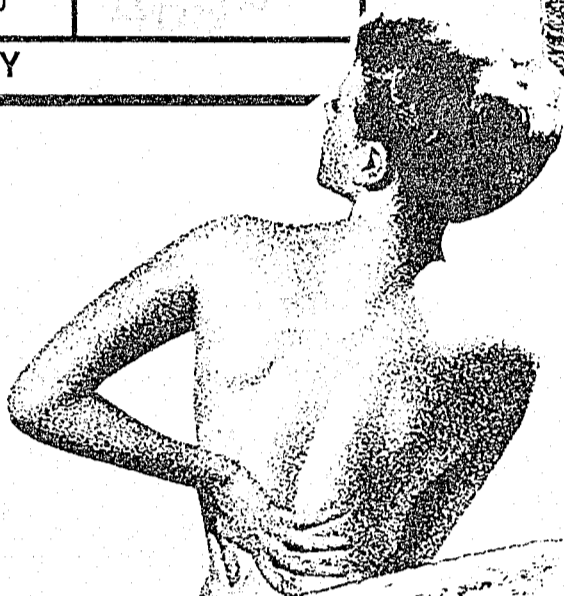
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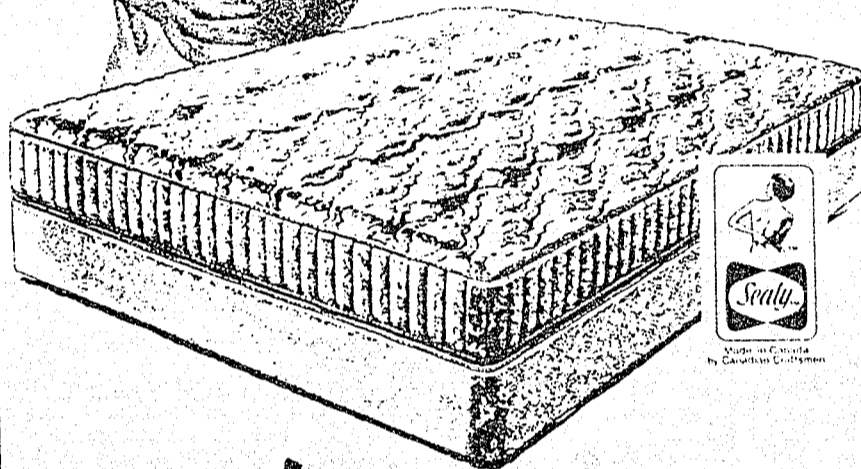


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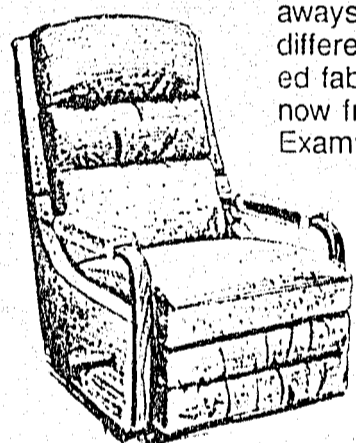
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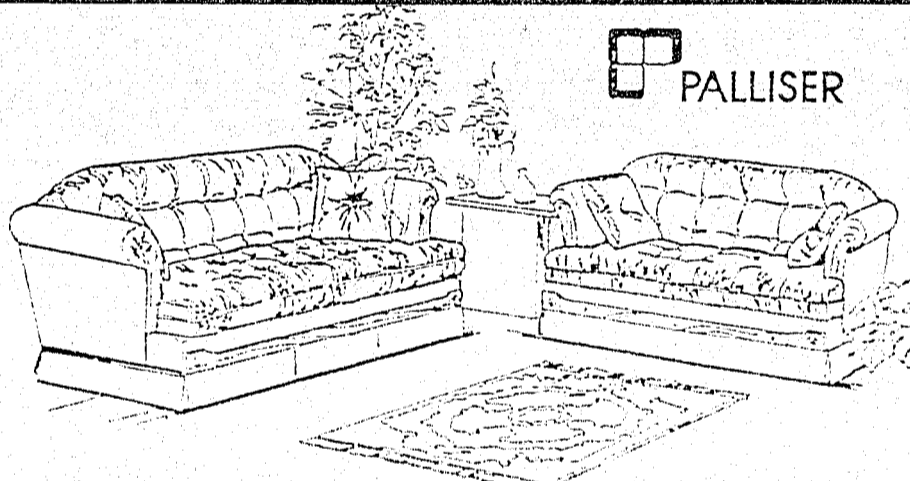
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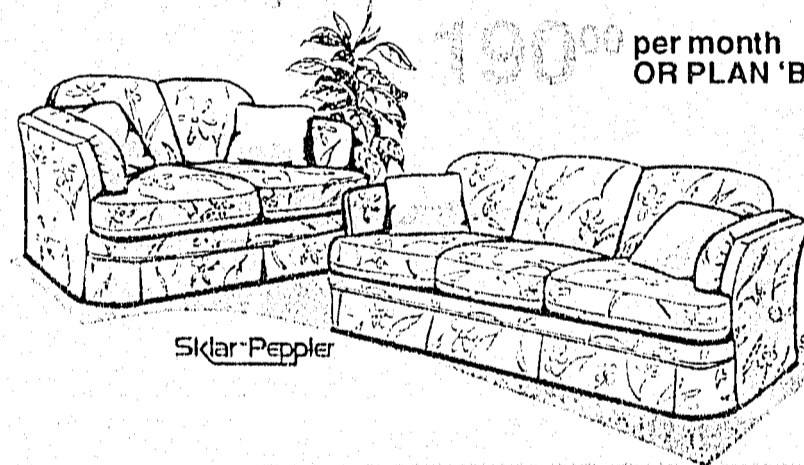
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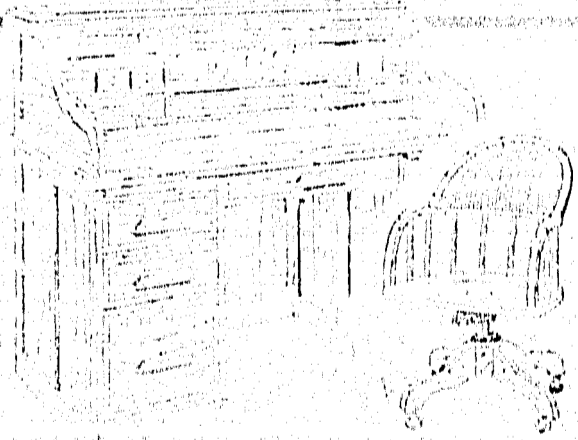
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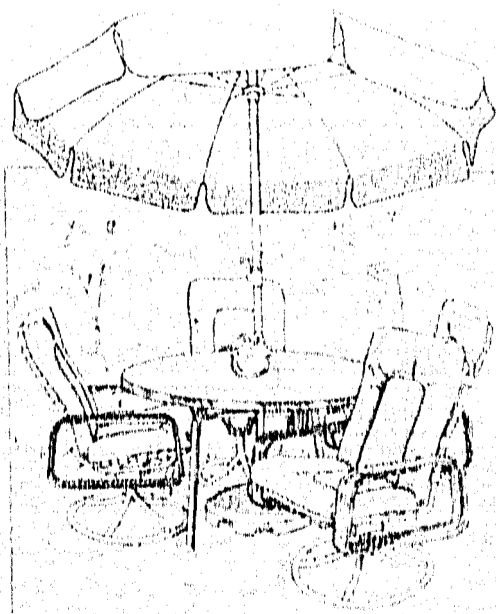
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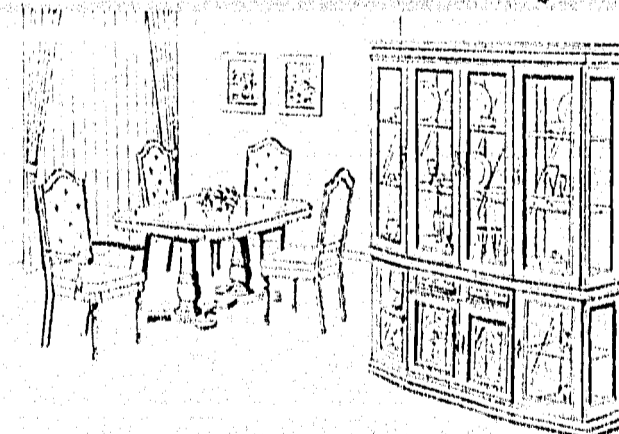
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Basement thrashers gain recording contract

Once upon a time in a little town, a few Parkland School students got bored.
And one mother may never forgive them for finding relief.

By **GLENN WERKMAN**
Review Staff Writer

Their quest for fun, back in the late 1970s, took them into the basement of a house off Lochside Drive to imitate their favorite rock stars.

The woman of the house endured the weird sounds emanating from below for the next couple of years — until her son moved out and the fun continued in a Victoria basement.

John London remembers that first day perfectly. He says it was Sept. 7 of the year he turned 13. "I was going to play keyboards but they needed a drummer. We went down in the basement and drove my mom nuts."

Four members of that original band are still together and are on the verge of breaking out of the basement.

The original member of drummer John London, lead vocalist Mike Synnuck, bass guitarist Randy Long, guitarist Steve McBean and the latest addition, guitarist Tolan McNeil — have been together as the band Mission of Christ for the last 1 1/2 years.

"It took a long time to decide on the name," London said. The band is not descriptive and London said the reason for its name is difficult to describe — although the reference to Christ is meant as a reference to authoritarian or religious power.

"I like the name. It's different and we're different," London said.

Power and different are the key words.

MOC play a style of music that thrives on power. These days, if they played in the London's basement, structural damage would likely occur.

Since those early days, the band has evolved to play a unique and intense brand of ear-popping, frantic music recently referred to as speed metal or thrash metal. These guys make Led Zeppelin seem tame.

"People can categorize us as speed metal, but we're not," London said. "We come more from the hard core end of it, not the heavy metal."

Hard core refers to the brand of rock-and-roll first introduced to North Americans by British invasion punk bands.

"When we play it's just a total workout," London said. "We just go."

After gigs at a Nanaimo skateboard park, Alternative Monday

gigs at Harpos and appearances on live bills with bands like D.O.A., Dayglo Abortions, Fratricide, Problem Children, Dehumanizers, and others, the five-piece power unit has built a steadily growing following and a recording contract.

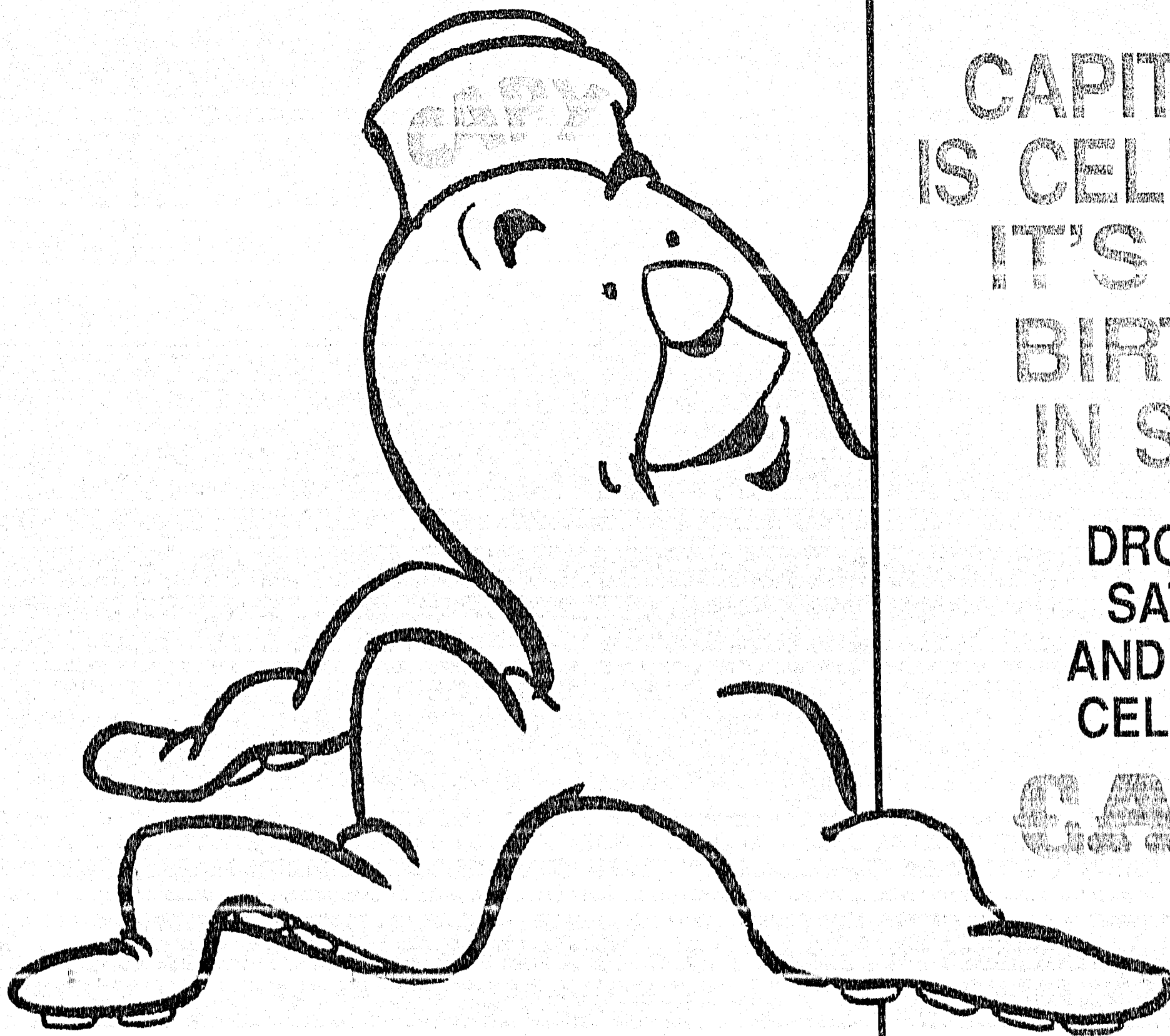
"It's weird to have a record contract and have a record company phoning and asking us if we're practising any new songs," London said. "He comes and checks on us too."

In 1987 an MOC rehearsal tape, from its original line-up, hit the charts on CFUV-FM radio — staying at Number 2 on the request list of the underground thrash metal show Overkill for eight weeks.

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KEEPING THE BEAT loud and fast is tattooed drummer John London during a Nanaimo gig last summer. Above, the front four power unit of the band Mission of Christ concentrate on constantly changing chords while an enthusiastic audience member takes a plunge.



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Centre on West Saanich Rd. No charge for the program. Info, 727-3544.(5)

OCEAN TALK
Seminar on surface current measurements off the west coast of Vancouver Island using codar, presented by Don Dunbar of Seaconsult Marine Research Ltd. Feb. 23 in the Milne Room, Institute of Ocean Sciences, at 2 pm.

CONCENTI SINGERS
Performance Feb. 24 by the Duncan based choral group, 7:30 pm, St. Paul's United Church, 2410 Malvern.

SPRING FASHION
Show and tea Feb. 25, Mount Newton Masonic Hall, Saanichton, from 2-4 pm, sponsored by Ruth Chapter 22, Order of the Eastern Star. \$4 admission, includes tea and chance for door prize.

SENIORS GAMES
Central Saanich seniors are invited to sign up for their favorite game in the 'Tournament of the Sexes, being held at the Seniors' Centre from Feb. 26 to March 9.

RALLY ROUND
Sidney, North Saanich branch of the Canadian Bible Society is holding a rally Feb. 26, 6:30 pm, in Bethel Baptist Church on Mills Road, Sidney. Everyone welcome.

LA LECHE LEAGUE
Sidney group meets March 2, 7:30 pm, 8696 Emard Terrace. Topic is the art of breast feeding and overcoming difficulties. Expectant and nursing mothers and babies welcome. Info, 655-3225.

INVESTOR ALERT
Information on investment safety will be provided by Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation president Charles DeLeary who will speak at the Dunsmuir Lodge March 2. Limited seating. Free. To reserve a seat, call Pemberton Securities at 655-1303.

SING OUT
Peninsula Singers have resumed practices at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Mills Rd., Tuesdays 7-9:30 pm, under new director Merna Dighton. Men needed and all welcome. Info, 656-5301.(7)

LEARNING RAINBOW
Curriculum fair and open house at Keating Elementary School, 6843 Central Saanich Rd. Feb. 22 and 23. Displays 7 to 8:30 pm, curriculum demonstrations 7:30 to 8:10 pm. Info, 652-9261.

SILVER THREADS
Seniors new to Sidney are invited to join the Silver Threads Centre, which offers classes, activities and a warm welcome. Drop in to 10030 Resthaven Drive or call 656-5537.(6)

LUPUS GROUP
Anyone interested in forming a local lupus support group for Peninsula victims of the disease is invited to contact Vi Scheer at 652-4596.(8)

PLAY TIME
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NEWCOMERS COME
Peninsula Newcomers Club extends an invitation to all new people in the area to join in our activities. Ladies' luncheon first Thursday of the month. Phone 655-3735.(8)

PARENTS AS PARTNERS
Register now for educational conference March 18, Stelly's Secondary School. Info, Diane Robson, 656-5608 or Brigitte Moore at 652-4523.

SENIORS SKILLS
Skills for healthy living program presented twice weekly for senior citizens to combat alcohol and drug abuse. Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 am-noon at the storefront centre, Royal Oak Shopping

Civic orchestra benefits church

A concert by the 60-member Civic Orchestra of Victoria will raise funds for St. Mary's Anglican Church in Saanichton March 3.

The program starts at 8 p.m. in the church, 1973 Cultra Ave. Tickets will be \$5, available at the door or from the church.

Included in the concert will be works by Delius, Dvorak and Beethoven. Soloist Stephen Shields will be featured performing the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 5.

The Civic Orchestra was formed in 1984. The group started as the Hampton Orchestra, involving

members of the Hampton Road Seniors' Centre.

Directed by Charles Barber, the orchestra invited musicians from the general community to join and grew to a group of 80 local professional and amateur musicians.

By 1984 the group was large enough to be split into two orchestras; the Hampton Orchestra and a new Civic Orchestra.

Over the past four years the orchestra has established several traditions, including a sing-along messiah and an annual concerto

program. Barber has recently left the orchestra to become assistant conductor of the Stanford University Orchestra. He has recently completed a tour of the far east.

The baton for the civic orchestra has been picked up by new conductor Robert Cooper for the 1988-89 season. The group gives amateur and professional musicians an opportunity to perform challenging music in an atmosphere stressing enjoyment for both players and audience.

Proceeds from the concert will go to the church building fund.

MYSTERY PLAYS
St. Luke Players present Agatha Christie's 'The Unexpected Guest, Feb. 22-25 and March 2-4, at 8 pm. Feb. 22 is two-for-one night. Admission \$5 regular or \$3 seniors/students. At St. Luke's Hall, 3821 Cedar Hill Cross Road. Info, 598-3510.

PARKS PROGRAMS
On Feb. 23 at 1 pm, CRD Parks presents a program on prehistoric native sites in Witty's Lagoon Regional park, meet at the nature house. Info, 474-PARK. Witty's Lagoon Nature House on Metehosin Road and the Francis/King Nature House, 1710 Munn Rd, Saanich, open every Sat. and Sun. from noon to 4 pm. Info, 474-PARK. (7)

MUSIC MAGIC
Violinist Pablo Diemecke and conductor Timothy Vernon in concert with the Victoria Symphony, Royal Theatre, Feb. 26, 2:30 pm, and Feb. 27 at 8 pm, featuring works by Czech masters. Tickets from \$7.50. Info, 385-6515.

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EARLY SONG
An evening of Elizabethan song will be presented by the Linden Singers of Victoria Feb. 26 at Young Auditorium, Camosun Campus, starting at 8 pm. Tickets available from Tamers in Sidney.

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CARD SALE
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SPRING CLEANING?
PCA Thrift Shop welcomes donations of all kinds, furniture, household goods etc. Call 656-3511 or 655-1521 for pick up.

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Harvest Casserole

This recipe is one that seems to hit the spot in this colder weather. Also it is a good way to stretch the meat, and still have an enjoyable meal.

- 2 tbsp cooking oil
- 1 1/2 lb. ground beef
- 1/4 cup diced onion
- 1/3 cup diced green pepper
- 10 oz. can mushroom pieces

What's Cooking

- 10 oz. can cream of mushroom soup
- 12 oz. can whole kernel corn
- 1 cup grated sharp cheese
- salt, pepper
- Topping-1/2 cup grated sharp

cheese

Heat oil in large skillet. Add beef, onions, green peppers, and mushrooms.

Cook 'til meat browned. Remove from heat, add rest and mix well. Place in large casserole. Top with cheese. Bake 30-40 min. at 350F.

Submitted by:
Hilda Craig
Sidney

TRAFFIC TIPS

PEDESTRIAN RULES

According to Section 184 (1) of the Motor Vehicle Act, pedestrians must not walk on roadways, where the roadway is reasonably passable on both sides by sidewalks.

Where there is no sidewalk, a pedestrian walking, along or on a highway, should walk only on the extreme left side of the roadway or shoulder, facing traffic approaching from the opposite direction.

The act states a person may not be on the roadway to solicit a ride, employment or business from a vehicle's occupant.

The penalty for the offence is a \$35 fine.

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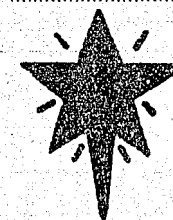
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Off to camp for young offender

A juvenile already in custody for a previous break-and-enter conviction was given an additional 45 days to be served concurrently after pleading guilty to possession

of stolen property. The 17-year-old youth appeared before Judge J.M. Hubbard in Sidney provincial court Feb. 9. Crown counsel Derek Lister

said police stopped a car being driven by the youth at 3 a.m. March 29. The car had been reported stolen, however Lister said the owner, who was the youth's foster mother, decided not to lay charges.

In the vehicle police found an embroidered pillow case, some packages of cigarettes and cigars and some chocolate bars.

Brentwood Gifts and Craft Shop had reported a break-in and the theft of 80 to 100 packages of cigarettes, tobacco, gum, chocolate bars, an embroidered pillow case and \$400 cash.

Lister said the youth had a lengthy record and had been sentenced in May to 11 months in a youth camp. The sentence was for a break-in which occurred early in April.

A report from the youth camp indicated the youth was doing well, Judge Hubbard noted.

Defence lawyer Tom Morino said the youth had an unfortunate background and was trying to improve himself at the camp. His foster brother, present in court, was willing to provide a home after the youth's release.

He asked the judge not to impose a sentence which would hamper the youth's efforts to improve his future.

Judge Hubbard sentenced the youth to 45 days to be served concurrently, saying that the sentence likely would have been concurrent had all the charges come before the court at the same time.

He noted the juvenile would soon be 18.

"I hope we don't see you in adult court," he told the youth.



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Freeze fires

Below freezing temperatures and high winds combined to create a series of emergencies for Peninsula firemen the first week in February.

A series of chimney fires were handled by North Saanich firemen, starting with an 8:45 a.m. blaze on Meldram Drive Feb. 1.

Fire chief Terry Towle said homeowners used wood stoves and fireplaces non-stop to combat freezing temperatures. The

increased use, combined with high winds, produced six chimney fires in two days.

Firemen were called to a chimney fire on Cromar Road at 1:30 p.m., to a chimney fire on Mills Road at 4:47 p.m., to a chimney fire on Forest Park Drive at 5:01 p.m., to a chimney fire on Lands End Road at 7:55 p.m. and to a chimney fire on Mainview Terrace at 10:30 p.m. Feb. 2.

On Feb. 3 firemen were called out twice to Victoria Airport, at 10:15 a.m. and at 1:35 a.m., when a sprinkler system was triggered by the cold and set off a fire alarm. A similar false alarm was received from the Institute of Ocean Sciences at 2:40 p.m. Feb. 3.

Firemen also responded to a chimney fire on Sansum Park Drive at 11:30 p.m. Feb. 4; to a false alarm in an East Saanich Road agricultural building Feb. 6 at 11:35 a.m. and to a motor vehicle accident and car fire on the Pat Bay Highway near Amity Drive at 2:40 a.m. Feb. 7.

Central Saanich firemen also

handled a large number of calls.

During a Central Saanich power blackout at 11 p.m. Feb. 1, firemen were called to a house fire in the 7600 block of Church Road. The fire was confined to a bedroom and only a dresser was damaged.

The same day, Central Saanich firemen were called to a truck fire at 2 p.m. and a false alarm at a local poultry processing plant.

High winds Feb. 2 pulled down a power line in the 6800 block of Wallace Drive at 1 a.m. and again at 1:20 a.m.

A third line was blown down in the 6800 block of Woodward Drive at 11:20 p.m., causing a small grass fire.

There was also a chimney fire in the 800 block of Benevenuto at 8 p.m. Feb. 2.

There was a chimney fire Feb. 3 at 12:30 a.m. in the 8000 block of East Saanich Road.

Calls decreased later in the week, with a vehicle fire at 2 a.m. Feb. 4 in the 8300 block of East Saanich Road, a chimney fire at 5 p.m. in the 1000 block Damelart and a vehicle fire at 2 a.m. Feb. 7 on Highway 17.

There were fewer calls to the Sidney Fire Department over the week, although firemen were busy checking outside sprinkler systems, some of which were triggered by the cold.

Sidney firemen were called to an overheated furnace at 9696 Third Street Feb. 1 at 9:50 a.m. At 1:45 p.m. they were responding to a false alarm at the Sidney Professional Building and at 7:40 p.m. to a chimney fire at 9882 Second St.

There was another call to an overheated furnace at 2409 Lowell Feb. 2 at 10 a.m., followed by a false alarm at 1:45 p.m. to 2447 Henry Ave.

On Feb. 4, there was an 11 a.m. call to 10008 Third Street to handle an oven fire and on Feb. 5 to a chimney fire at 2023 Hornby Place.

Firemen also answered a call to a fireplace blaze on the corner of Third Street and Shoreacres.

During the previous week, Sidney firemen were called to a Jan. 24 chimney fire at 9940 Third St. at 5:15 p.m. and to a car fire Jan. 27 involving a 1980 Thunderbird. The fire occurred in the engine compartment at 9:15 a.m. near 10019 Galvan Ave.

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SPORTS EVENTS: February 26 - Branch Bonspiel at Glen Meadows.
April 15 - Annual Local Shuffleboard Tournament.
April 21, 22, 23 - Canadian National Shuffleboard Playoffs.
April 23 - Cribbage Tournament

SENIORS' LUNCHEON: The luncheon for February 21st was cancelled because of the renovations that are underway at the Branch.

WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS: Ordinary: R. Baines, J. Fulton, R. Glover, R. McMynn, P. Simpson, P. Thomas, R. VanDusen.
Associate: G. Clarke, D. Close, B. Cundiff, A. Gibson, R. Riley.
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LAST POST: L.B. Rolph, L.M.S.M., Branch #37 Honorary President - Jan. 16, 1989; K.L. Forester, Associate, Jan. 19, 1989.

MEETINGS: Branch Executive Monday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m.
Branch General - Monday, March 13 at 7:30 p.m.
Ladies Executive - Thursday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m.
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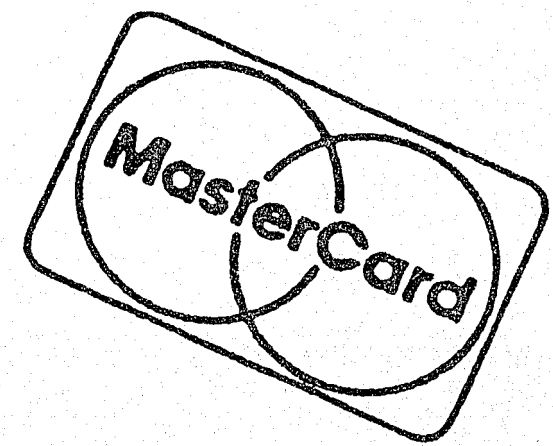
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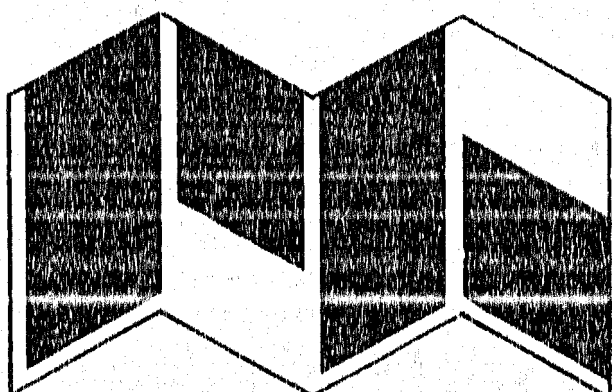
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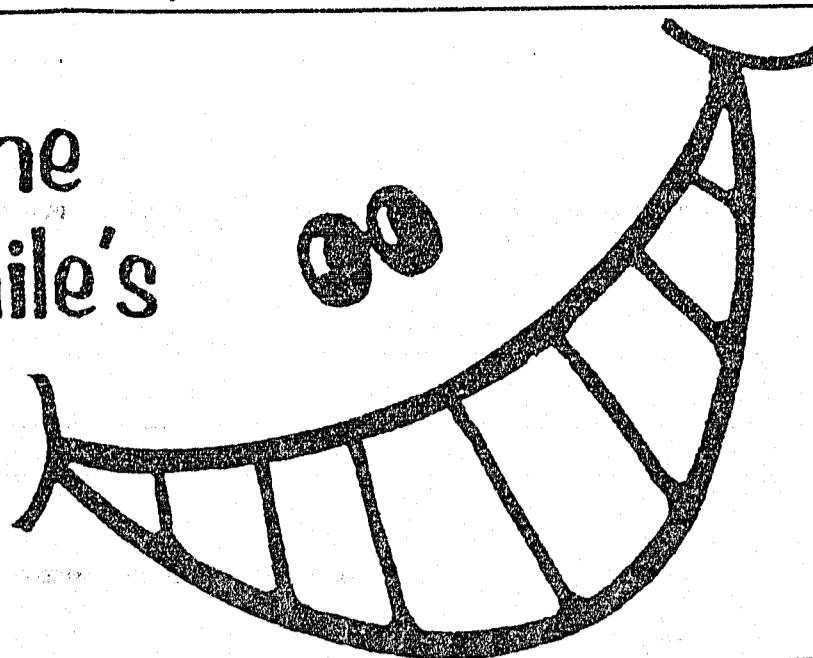
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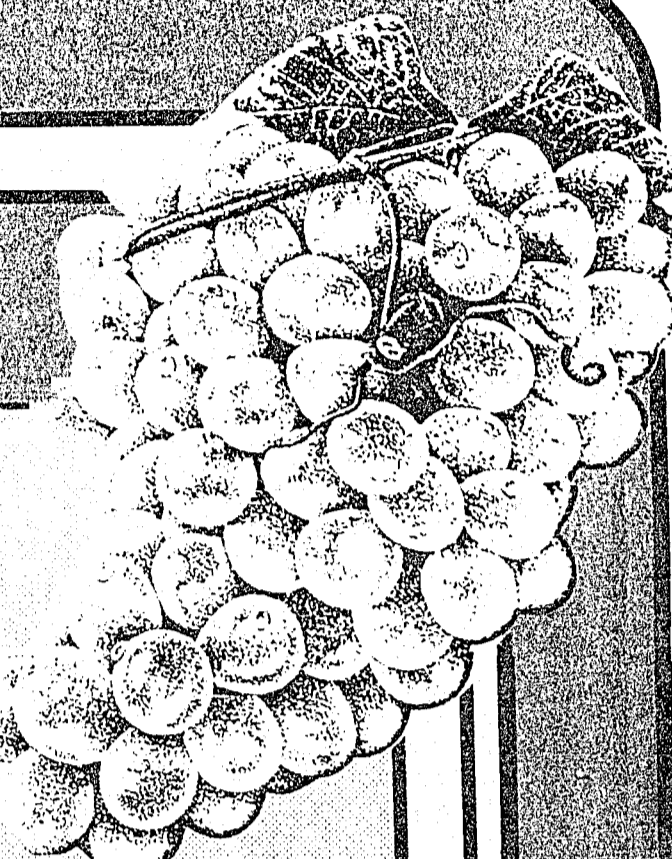
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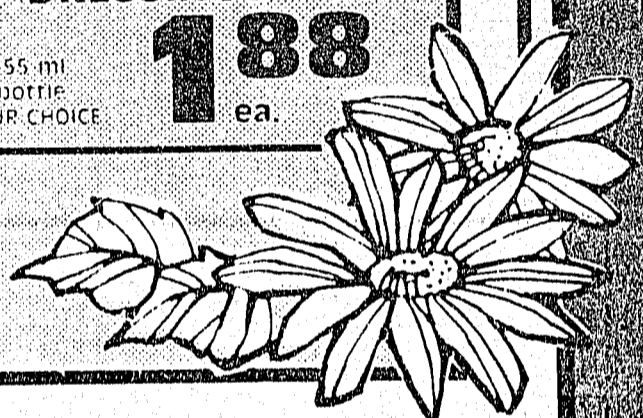
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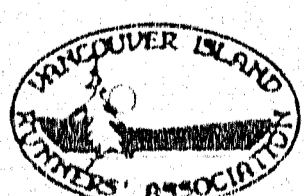
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Spelling fee for spelling bee

Sharp spellers at Sidney Elementary school will increase their skills and the size of the school's equipment fund in the second annual spell-a-thon this week.

On Monday students began preparing for the event, with lists of words to be learned and the signing up of sponsors willing to pay for each correctly spelled word.

Words are geared to each grade level and range from words like

going, teeth, stop and snow on the Grade 1 list to prologue, potentially, mozzarella and quarantine on the Grade 5 list. Each grade was given a list of 20 words to learn.

Students are expected to study the words on their own before taking a spelling test Friday. Teachers will then mark the tests and record the score for students, who then collect from sponsors for each correctly spelled word.

NEWCOMERS COME

Peninsula Newcomers Club extends an invitation to all new people in the area to join in our activities. Ladies' luncheon first Thursday of the month. Phone 655-3735.(8)

SENIORS SKILLS

Skills for healthy living program presented twice weekly for senior citizens to combat alcohol and drug abuse. Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 am-noon at the storefront centre, Royal Oak Shopping Centre on West Saanich Rd. No charge for the program. Info, 727-3544.(5)

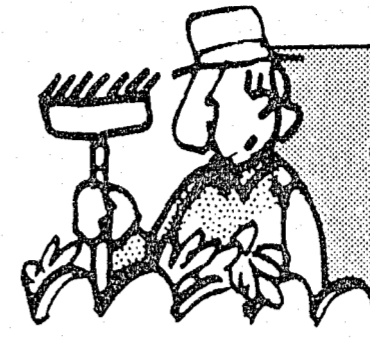
Spell-a-thon organizer, vice-principal Mary Skinner, said the first spell-a-thon held last year raised \$3,800 for the school. This year she hopes the event will raise more funds for the school.

"It's educational as well as getting children involved in reaching a goal for the school," she said.

The money will be used for computer hardware and software, science equipment and supplies for music and drama.

Funds raised last year went to buy musical instruments and sheet music, computer equipment and software, a bookbinder and a microscope.

Sick bird seeks refuge in my garden



OVER THE GARDEN FENCE
by HELEN LANG
656-5918

We have had the most pathetic visitor the past two days, a dear little girl finch who sits motionless for ages on the Virginia creeper vine, head tucked well down on her breast. She has had some nasty experience that has left her with one bunged-up eye, and from what we can see, only one leg, and badly ruffled feathers.

Periodically she wakens, and hops across to one of the rounds of bone that "Himself" has hung up, and has a meal. She eats very slowly, resting often, and sometimes going to sleep again right on top of the bone.

She spent last night on the vine, and it was so cold; but this morning she awakened when another finch flew in, and went back to her feeding, always on the same bone. The marrow is almost finished, which is a worry, but I suppose we could replace it at night, if we were very careful not to disturb her.

Still on the subject of birds, Hazel, from across the fence, says that she goes out after dark and spreads bird seed and fat around the garden, because the robins and the small birds come in early to feed, before the starlings and crows arrive, and finish off everything in sight.

She also tips out the bird bath each evening so that the water won't freeze, then in the morning brings out a pail of hot water and fills the bath. When that water cools, she scours out the tub, and refills it with more warm water.

It seems to work too, as she has dozens of birds drinking, and even bathing each day. She is devoted to the birds, and nearly drives herself mad trying to scare away the starlings and crows, and more often than not, a cat.

There have been a number of calls with regard to eating vegetables that have been frozen — things like turnips, carrots and parsnips, leeks, or beets. We have been eating frozen turnips for some time now, with no ill effects that I know of — mind you, both of us have started growing hair on the soles of our feet, but I don't think there could be any connection, do you?

As soon as the ground thaws, of course, and the weather turns warm, these vegetables will begin to decompose, but until then I'm sure they are perfectly OK.

As soon as it warms up enough that you won't freeze, may I suggest that you make a trip or two to the beaches. There must be sea-weed three feet deep all along the waterfront, just waiting for use as manure or compost in your garden.

It's just about time to spray fruit and ornamental trees for the first time this year. As soon as there is a sign of leafing-out, get out that sprayer, and mix up your lime-sulphur and oil, but do wait until you have finished the pruning.

Roses also get their first spraying after pruning, using again the lime-sulphur and oil mixture. Roses and trees may be pruned as soon as it warms up.

All these prunings, from both fruit, ornamental trees and roses should be burned as soon as possible, since insect eggs are often concentrated at the tips of branches.

Also, as soon as we get back to normal temperatures, you could plant sweet-peas outside. We had some magnificent ones last spring and summer. They got so tall I had to pick them from a stepladder, which isn't the easiest, but they certainly liked that location.

They got morning sun but by about 2 p.m. they were in the shade, which probably accounts for their long season of bloom. In the bed we made a trench, which we half-filled with old horse manure, covering this with a couple of inches of soil, before planting the sweet pea seeds about three inches apart.

This year I have bought individual seed packages, marked according to color, so that we will have a balanced assortment. Last year a lot of them were a rather washed-out mauve color, and there were far too few of "Himself's" favorites, those very dark red, almost purple ones.

You might want to start seed earlier inside. I usually put two seeds in each pot, just in case one doesn't make it, and leave them both there if they sprout.

Use four inch pots, or old soup tins, with holes punched in the bottom for drainage, or any sort of container you have — the sweet peas won't mind.

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(08) Dairy Queen.....	656-3339
(09) Discovery House Child Development Centre.....	655-3345
(20) The Dive Shop.....	656-0060
(18) Elk Lake Electrolysis Clinic.....	656-1985
(15) Firesafe Systems.....	652-4479
(20) Fraser Drafting Services.....	652-9399
(15) L&S Plumbing Village.....	656-4243
(10) Magical Moments Pro-School.....	652-3290
(10) Merry Go Round Maternity.....	656-0979
(08) Peninsula School of Diving.....	655-4450
(08) Peninsula Taxi.....	656-1111
(17) Peninsula Video Productions.....	652-1910
(08) Saanich Peninsula Rentals.....	656-9422
(18) Sealine Type & Graphics.....	656-1000
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(10) Simply Divine Catering.....	655-3354
(09) Strait Metal.....	656-1119
(15) Workwear World.....	656-1970

Courtesy The Review 656-1151

Few fires mar week

Peninsula firefighters enjoyed a quiet week Feb. 7 to 14, responding to only four calls.

On Feb. 7 North Saanich firemen were called to a chimney fire on Ardmore Drive at 6:13 p.m. The fire was contained to the chimney.

Earlier the same day, at 10:35 a.m., firemen answered a false alarm at the Marine Technology Building, 9865 West Saanich

Road. North Saanich firemen were called to a second chimney fire Feb. 10 at 6:30 p.m. on Wain Road. That fire was also confined to the chimney.

Sidney firemen extinguished a chimney fire Feb. 13 at 4:30 p.m. after they were called to 10230 Resthaven Drive. There was no structural damage.

No fire calls came during the week for Central Saanich firemen.

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CrossQuotes #16

First, start finding answers to the quiz; transfer the required letters to the Quotation grid below. Should you choose to guess words in the Quotation grid, make sure the letters match a correct answer in the quiz. Reading down Column A of the finished quiz will give the author of the Quotation.

CROSS-QUIZ

1. Begin before signalled to do so (4,3,3) colloq.
2. The final curtain (3,2,2,3) colloq.
3. Finish a job (5,2,3) colloq.
4. Conquered (10)
5. Highly attentive to details (10)
6. In the long run (10)
7. Completely involved, immersed (4-4) colloq.
8. Combine efforts, work together (4,6)
9. Breakable parts of breakfast (9)
10. Confined (10)
11. Disconcerting, disturbing (3-8) colloq.
12. More than anything else (4,2,3)
13. Include (6) Kneecap to ankle (4)

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Answers to last week's CrossQuotes #15:

1. jay-walkers
2. amity; heel
3. mini-skirts
4. entimology
5. stave off
6. bow; upsets
7. tax return
8. hit lightly
9. unify; fix it
10. Rio Grande
11. both at once
12. etch; Seine
13. reflection

Author: James Thurber (1894-1961)

CrossQuotes #15 quotation:

I'M SIXTY-FIVE; I GUESS THAT PUTS ME IN WITH GERIATRICS, BUT IF THERE WERE FIFTEEN MONTHS IN EVERY YEAR, I'D ONLY BE FORTY-EIGHT.

American humorist, essayist, playwright and short story writer.

EARLY SONG
An evening of Elizabethan song will be presented by the Linden Singers of Victoria Feb. 26 at Young Auditorium, Camosun Campus, starting at 8 pm. Tickets available from Tanners in Sidney.

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THRASH

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Silence in Grave was the first demo tape, released in June '87 with the song Crypts of Darkness at the forefront.

It went to Number 7 and stayed on the top 40 list for eight weeks. Last month the band sent Metal Blade, an independent recording company in California, their latest, and best, demo tape.

"We talked to our manager today and he said they were very pleased," London said. "So I guess we're all going to stay together and do some recording."

MOC's music is marked by London's self-taught style of drumming.

"I went to one lesson and didn't like it," London said. "I'd rather put a whole bunch of things together."

That means mixed time sequences resulting in different textures set to the steady wump, wump of a double bass sound.

"It can't be slow. I always have to be busy with both hands or I'll just get bored," London said.

Despite most of the members being together since their early teens, London said that from a musicians point of view the band is still maturing.

"But our feel for each other is perfect," London said. "We can improvise a song and it'll come out as a song because we're so used to each other."

"We like picking up things other bands can't do because we can do it."

And despite its growing popularity London says the band will never hit mainstream top-40 radio.

"We're not worried about making it big or anything," London said. "We're just doing it to have fun."

And their audiences eat it up. "We've done well for turnouts and people do go nuts — they go flying all over the place," London said.

Crowds in the Nanaimo skate-board park are wilder than Alternative Monday crowds at Harpos, though.

"We get a whole mix of people at our concerts," London said. "Every type of person you see on the street has seen us."

Currently the band is working on new material and anticipate going into Vancouver's Profile Studios for recording.

"We're not going to rush the recording because we want it to sound nice," London said.

Time is at a premium for London. He works full-time as a Sidney boat builder's assistant and practises with the band Monday, Tuesday and Saturday.

He's taking a boat building course and plans to apprentice soon. "Other than that I like looting around on my skateboard."

Greater Victoria audiences have their next chance to see MOC in action March 31. Tentative concert dates also put the band in Nanaimo April 1 and Vancouver April 3.

What's Cooking

Dry Garlic Spareribs

- 2 lb. small ribs
- juice from small can of pineapple (8 3/4 oz. size)
- 4 tbsp. brown sugar
- 2 tbsp. vinegar
- 1/2 cup water
- 4 tbsp. soya sauce
- 1/4 tsp. ground ginger (fresh is best)
- 6 garlic cloves (chopped fine)

Method:
Cut ribs into small serving portions.

Combine rest of ingredients. Marinate for three hours. Then parboil until almost tender. Finish off in oven until they become sticky.

Serve with rice and stir fried vegetables.

Submitted by:
Jean Mayer
Sidney

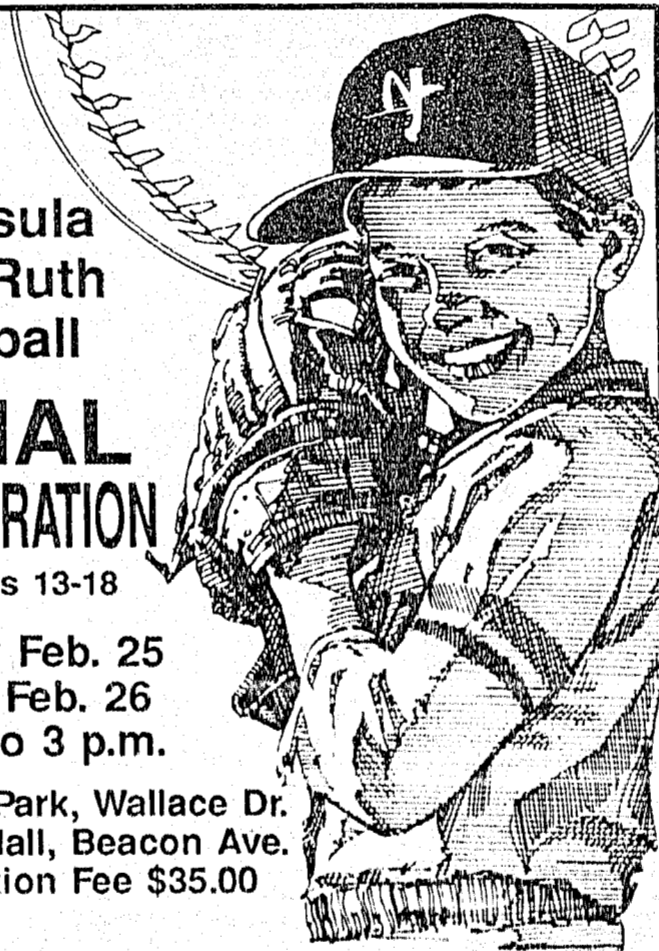
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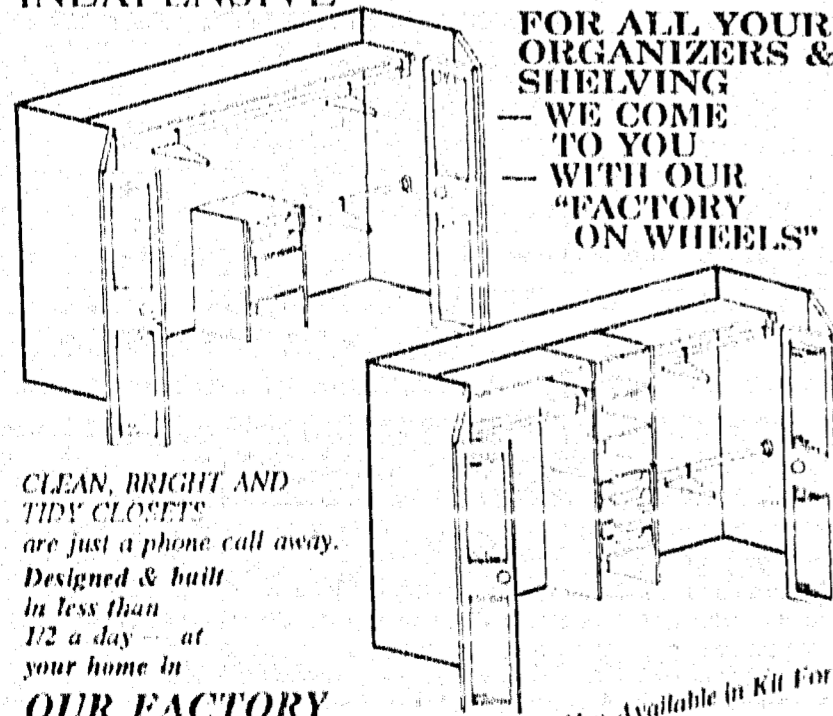


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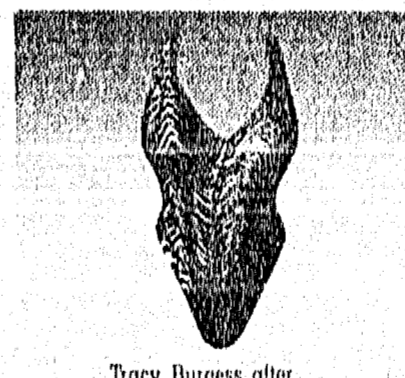
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GOOD BOOKS

By Echo Eburne

GARDENING BOOKS

A few weeks ago, my husband said that he could feel spring in the air. On this word, I started poking around the garden and sure enough, there were buds on the lilac branches and now leaf growth on my roses. Not wanting to waste any more time, I got out the seed catalogues that I had received and started haunting the bookshelves at Tanners for gardening books.

Since I make practical use of gardening books, indoors as well as outside, I prefer soft-covered books that can be bent or folded to hold the pages open while I work. Two books seemed best to fit my needs — "Crockett's Victory Garden" and "Western Garden Book".

Both books are well illustrated, with distinct photographs and easily interpreted graphs and charts. Crockett addresses gardening in a January to December method with an excellent index finishing off the book. Sunset's "Western Garden Book" is for the gardener that would like more knowledge about the subject. There is a good section on the basics but the best feature of the book is that the main section of the book is in dictionary form — all alphabetical.

With spring about a month away, it's time to get serious about the garden. Start off on the right foot with a good source book — try either "Crockett's Victory Garden" or Sunset's "Western Garden Book".



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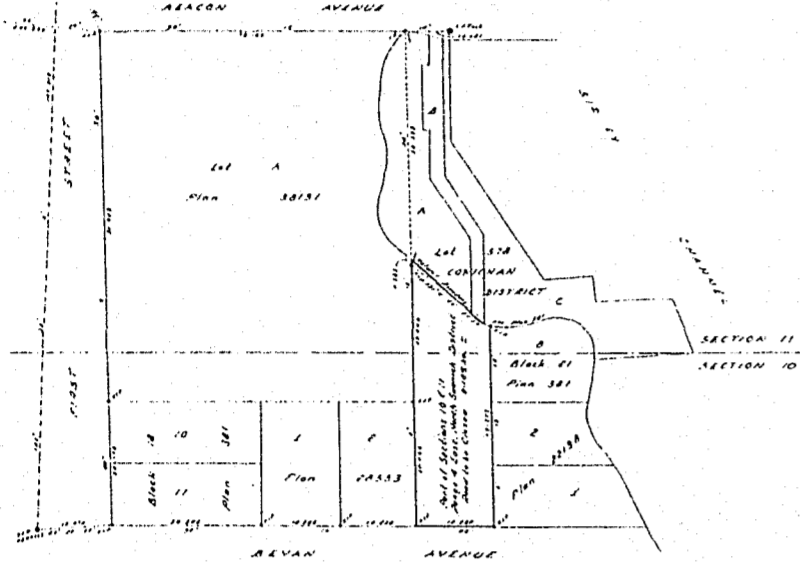
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BYLAW NO. 960**

A BYLAW TO CLOSE PART OF EASTVIEW DRIVE:

The Council of the Town of Sidney, in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:-

1. That part of Eastview Drive lying to the north of Bevan Avenue as out-lined on the attached plan compiled by R. J. Wey, B.C.L.S. and dated 26th January, 1989, is hereby closed and stopped up to vehicular traffic of all kinds.



- 2. This bylaw shall be advertised in The Review prior to the adoption thereof.
- 3. This bylaw may be cited as "Highway Stopping Up and Closing Bylaw No. 960".

Introduced and read a first time the 13th day of February 1989.
Read a second time the 13th day of February 1989.
Read a third time the 13th day of February 1989.

The above is a copy of Bylaw No. 960 which Council intends to adopt and is published for information purposes.

G.S. Logan, A.C.I.S., P. Adm., C.M.C.
Town Administrator

LUPUS GROUP

Anyone interested in forming a local lupus support group for Peninsula victims of the disease is invited to contact Vi Scheer at 652-4596.(8)

PARENTS AS PARTNERS

Register now for educational conference March 18, Stelly's Secondary School. Info, Diane Robson, 656-5608 or Brigitte Moore at 652-4523.

PARKS PROGRAMS

On Feb. 23 at 1 pm, CRD Parks presents a program on prehistoric native sites in Witty's Lagoon Regional park, meet at the nature house. Info, 474-PARK. Witty's Lagoon Nature House on Melchiosin Road and the Francis/King Nature House, 1710 Munn Rd, Saanich, open every Sat. and Sun. from noon to 4 pm. Info, 474-PARK. (7)



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NOTICE OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given by Public Works Canada-Marine on behalf of Air Transportation Sector, 1166 Alberni Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6E 3W5, on this the 21st day of February, 1989 that the above-named intends to apply to Environment Canada for an OCEAN DUMPING PERMIT under the CANADIAN ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION ACT to load a substance: Dredge Spoil at site: Patricia Bay, B.C., 48°41.3'N, 123°26.9'W, Airport - Seaplane Base for the purpose of ocean disposal at: Haro Strait Dumpsite, 48°41.0'N, 123°16.4'W by the following method: end dumping or bottom dumping from scows. It is proposed that operations will be conducted between the dates of April 1, 1989 and March 31, 1990. For further information regarding this operation please contact: T. Dunphy, Project Engineer, Public Works Canada, 1166 Alberni Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6E 3W5, Telephone: 666-3134. Requests for information on the permitting process may be addressed to:

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**Sidney Whale
MUSEUM**

Public interest and support for our project continues to grow as work progresses on the new facility. Finishing of the exterior walls and concrete sidewalks has been delayed because of the cold weather.

We have had inquiries about the museum from Sudbury, Ontario, Port Alberni, New Westminster and Portland, Oregon to name a few. Some very knowledgeable people have commented about it.

"People on the west coast are so exposed to marine mammals that it is important to learn about them. We have developed a close association with whales and the marine mammal centre will offer an opportunity to develop an appreciation for these magnificent creatures."

Bill Barkley, Director
Royal British Columbia Museum

"When you're dealing with whales, people have a strong relationship with them that promotes changing attitudes towards their environment. Whales make us more sensitive to our habitat and our planet. I strongly support anything that contributes to the educational awareness that whales encourage. I think this project is an excellent idea."

Dr. Philip Deardon, Assoc. Professor,
Geography Dept., University of Victoria



**NOTICE OF
APPLICATION TO
INCREASE TRANSPORTATION
AND WATER RATES
FOR BULK DELIVERY
BY TANK TRUCK**

Notice is hereby given that the Greater Victoria Water District has made application to the Comptroller of Water Rights for his consent to the filing under the provisions of the Water Utility Act and the Utilities Commission Act of amended rates for bulk water delivery by tank truck for users located within the boundaries of the Greater Victoria Water District which includes part of the Malahat Land District, the Otter Land District, Sooke Lake District, Goldstream Land District, Melchiosin Land District, Highland Land District, and part of the Esquimalt Land District and all areas within the municipal boundaries of the City of Victoria, District of Saanich, District of Oak Bay, Township of Esquimalt, District of Central Saanich, District of North Saanich and Township of Sidney. A summary of existing and proposed rates is as follows:

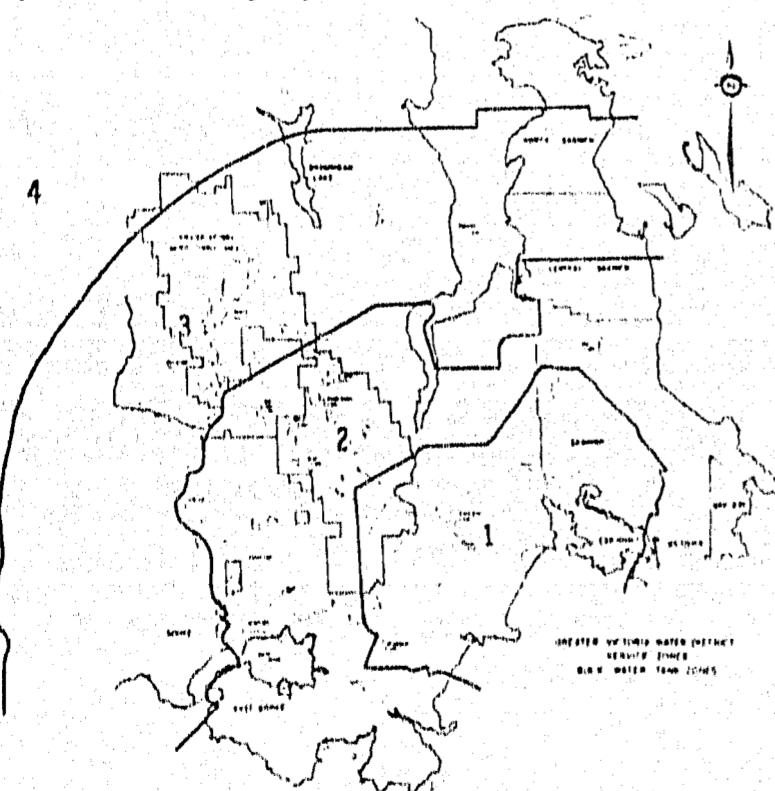
Transportation Charge:

A delivery charge for a tank truck via District owned equipment only:

Present Charge Per Delivery	Proposed Charge per Delivery				
	Zone 1	Zone 2	Zone 3	Zone 4	
On weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.	\$ 50.00	58.00	69.00	80.00	91.00
On weekdays between 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.	\$ 70.00	72.00	86.00	100.00	115.00
On weekdays before 8:00 a.m. after 7:30 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays	\$ 110.00	85.00	103.00	121.00	139.00
On Statutory Holidays	\$ 130.00	99.00	120.00	141.00	172.00

Proposed Delivery Zones:

Zones are based on driving time from the Greater Victoria Water District office and yard at 479 Island Highway, Victoria, B.C.



Water Charge:

A unit charge of \$2.50 per 1,000 Imperial gallons up to a maximum of 2,800 Imperial gallons per delivery. (Note - No change in water charge)

Reasons for Proposed Rate Changes:

- 1. Delivery zones have been introduced because the majority of delivery costs are dependent on driving time and distance.
- 2. Labour costs since the last increase have risen by 9%.
- 3. Vehicle maintenance costs have risen by 8% since the last increase.

Any person wishing further information in connection with the proposed rates or reasons for the proposed changes in rates should apply direct to the Clerk-Treasurer, Greater Victoria Water District, 479 Island Highway, Victoria, B.C. V9B 1H7 (Telephone 478-1715).

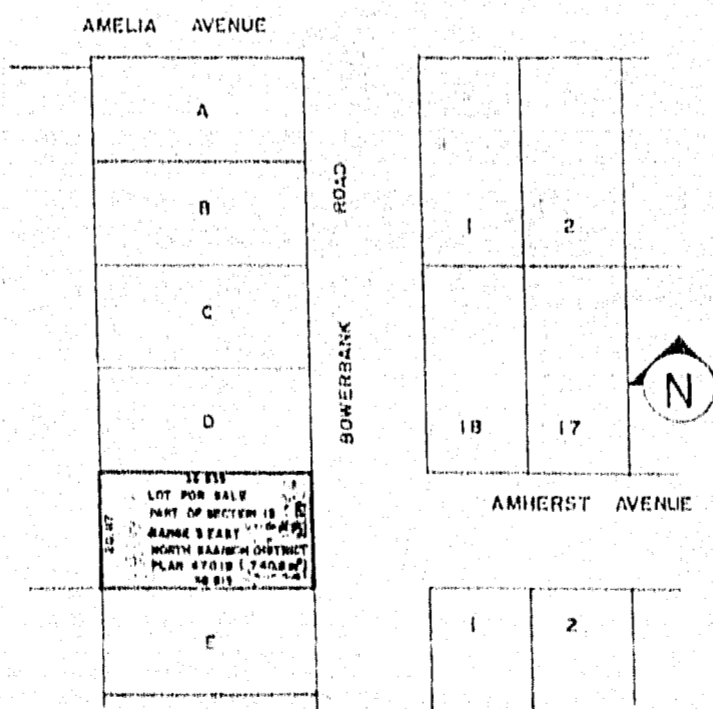
By direction of the Comptroller of Water Rights, objections to the application are to be forwarded to the Comptroller of Water Rights, Water Utility Act, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X5, to be in his hands on or before March 22, 1989.

A.N.R. Senkler, CA
Clerk Treasurer
Greater Victoria Water District



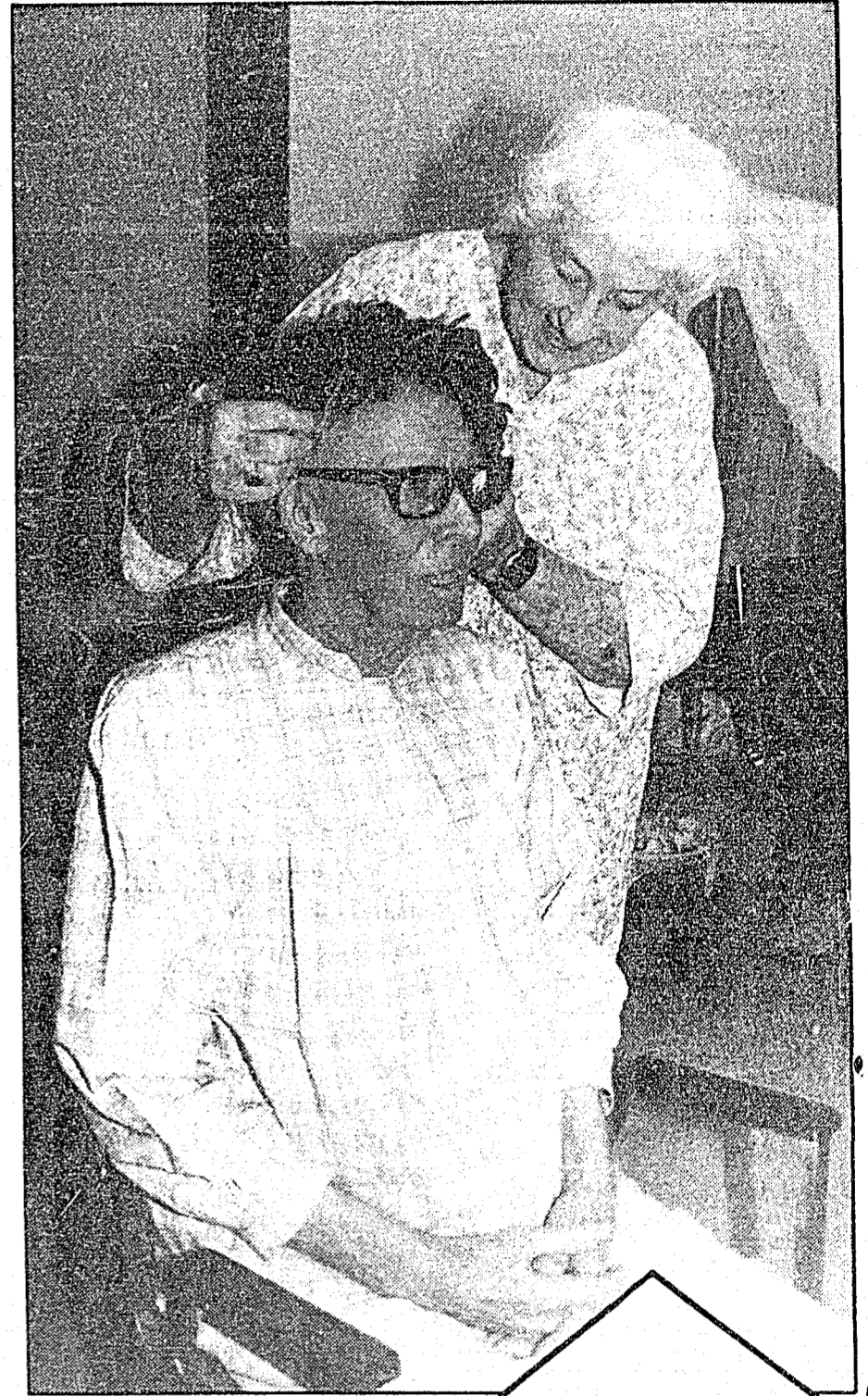
**TOWN OF SIDNEY
NOTICE**

The Town of Sidney offers for sale by tender, the following property:
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Form of tender and terms and conditions of sale may be obtained from the Public Works Department, Town Hall, 2440 Sidney Avenue, Sidney. Sealed tenders marked "Tender for Property Purchase" must be submitted to the undersigned by 4:00 p.m., March 9th, 1989. Highest of any tender not necessarily accepted.

G.S. Logan, A.C.I.S., P. Adm., C.M.C.
Town Administrator
2440 Sidney Avenue
Sidney, B.C.
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- 3/4 c. grated parmesan cheese
- 6 oz. sliced mozzarella cheese
- 1/2 lb. lasagna noodles (about 9-10 lengths)

Fry ground beef and sausage meat until lightly brown and crumbly.

Drain off excess fat. Add meat to basic tomato sauce, simmer covered for 45 min.

Meanwhile cook lasagna noodles in boiling salted water for 10-15 min. (noodles should be slightly uncooked). Drain noodles on paper towel.

Assemble lasagna:

Spread 1/4 meat sauce in a 12 x 9 x 12" baking dish. Place 1/3 noodles on top.

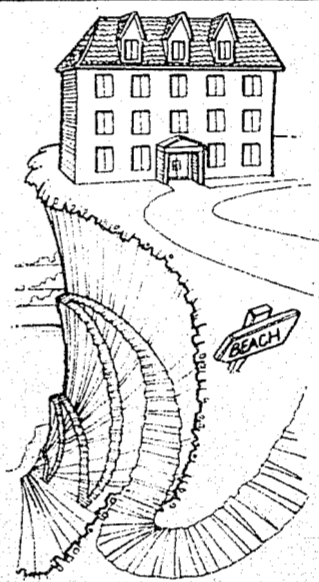
Mix cottage cheese and 1/2 cup of parmesan cheese. Sprinkle 1/3 cottage cheese mixture on top of noodles.

Top with mozzarella cheese.

Repeat layer 2 more times.

Finish with meat sauce, top with rest of cheese. Bake in 350 F oven 30-40 min, or until lasagna is bubbly and cheese lightly browned.

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No break for canines

Pooches picked up in North Saanich will not have their records purged, agreed North Saanich aldermen at a Feb. 13 committee meeting.

John Love of the district suggested erasing the records of impounded dogs after the first offence if there is no repeat offence for 12 months.

In North Saanich the impoundment fee is \$25 for the first offence, \$50 for the second offence and \$75 for the third and each subsequent offence.

"In the average life span of a dog even a responsible dog owner can accumulate the maximum \$75 fee for the remaining life of the dog.

"If a person has a bad driving record for speeding they get penalties to reflect that. If only a single offence occurs, that is recognized too by dropping the three points at the end of 12 months."

Ald. Rebecca Vermeer suggested tracking the records of impounded dogs would be difficult. Council agreed to leave the bylaw as it is.

Sharing in the Commonwealth Games Society feasibility study didn't appeal to North Saanich council — after aldermen saw the \$1,597 bill.

The district was asked to make a contribution to the \$40,000 study based on the CRD cost-sharing formula.

Ald. Dee Bailin recommended turning down the request. Mayor Linda Michaluk noted most of the Games facilities will be near the University of Victoria and not on the Peninsula.



An agreeable North Saanich council granted several requests at the Feb. 6 meeting.

First on the list was a request from the Peninsula Celebrations Society for North Saanich to host the post-parade VIP party in the new municipal hall.

The party will be held during the 1989 Canada Day/Sidney Day celebration from June 30 to July 2. Council also agreed to back the society's application for a \$1,000 federal grant available for Canada Day celebrations.

The B.C. Lions Society for Crippled Children received the nod for March 17 and 18 Bunny Tag Days with proceeds going to the society's health programs.

Council also agreed to a resolution suggested by the West Coast Media Society, giving support to the CBC applications for transmitters at Saltspring Island and Metchosin but regretting the failure of the CBC to install a production facility in the area.

The CBC application is to be heard by the CRTC starting Feb. 20 in Vancouver.

Council gave a sympathetic hearing Feb. 13 to three requests from area residents.

First was a request for removal or topping of large, older trees on the road right-of-way adjoining 1495 Tatlow Road. Council agreed

the work be done at the discretion of public works foreman George Hartshorne with the agreement of the adjoining property owners.

Second was a request to have the barrier at the north end of Blue Heron Road re-located closer to the driveway at 10675 Blue Heron Road to eliminate use of the dead-end street as a meeting area.

Municipal engineer Igor Zahynac was directed to move the barrier closer to the driveway but still allow room for vehicles to turn around at the end of the street.

The third request granted by council was for a raised earth mound in front of a lot at Barrett Drive and Dean Park Road.

The homeowner, who agreed to maintain the area, requested the barrier to eliminate cars cutting across the corner lot yard.

Council agreed to provide soil for the boulevard.

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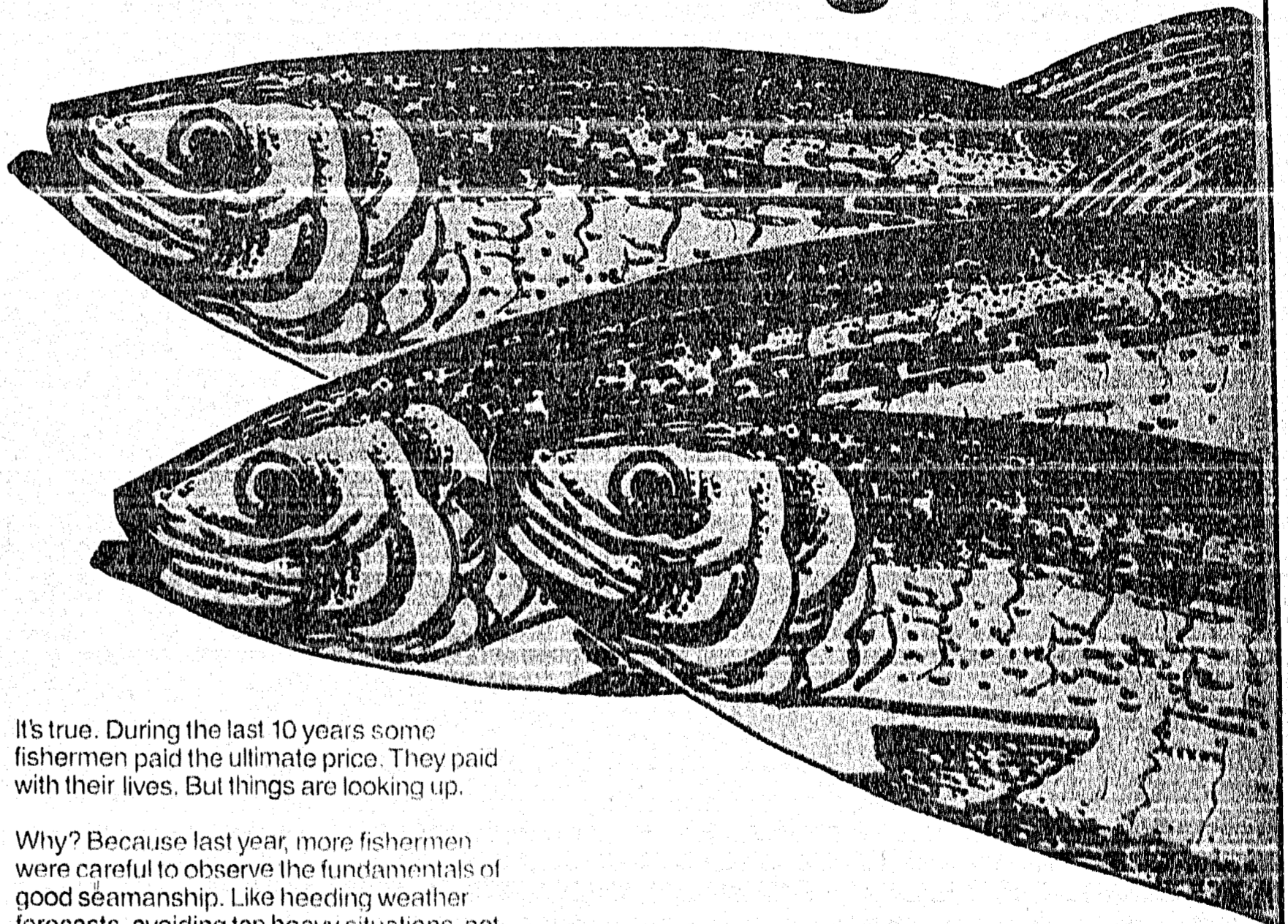
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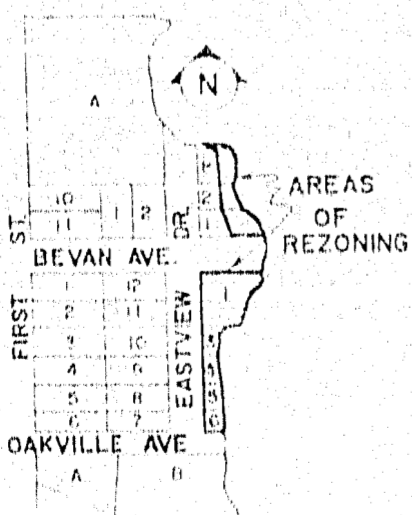
TOWN OF SIDNEY NOTICE

The Council of the Town of Sidney intends to adopt the following bylaw amending the Zoning Bylaw 750 as indicated:-

ZONING AMENDMENT BYLAW NO. 961

To rezone the following properties from "D-Industrial" and "A-Residential" respectively to "I-Institutional" for the purpose of providing public promenade as stipulated in the Official Community Plan.

- Pt. Lot 8, Block 21, Section 10/11, Range 4 East, Plan 381
- Pt. Lots 1 & 2, Section 10, Range 4 East, Plan 22198
- Lot 1, Section 10, Range 4 East, Plan 46770
- Lots 3, 4, 5, & 6, Block 20, Section 10, Range 4 East, Plan 381.



Copy of the amending bylaw may be inspected at the Town Hall on regular business days between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. from the date of publication of this Notice until March 8th, 1989.

Any persons who deem their interests may be affected by this rezoning should submit their comments in writing to the undersigned no later than 4:00 p.m., March 10th, 1989.

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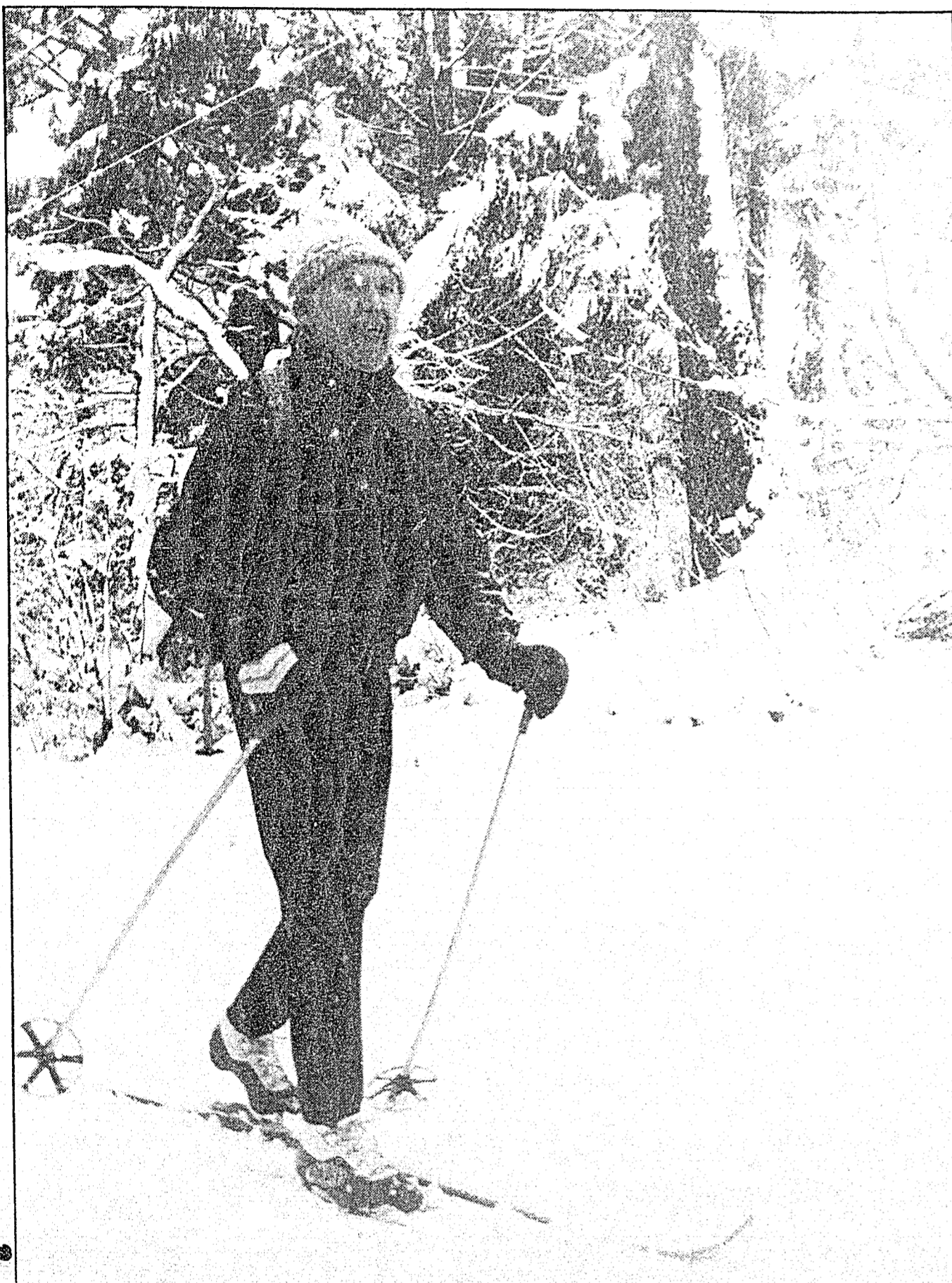
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No scouts for Birtwistle

Default cancels season

A coach's oversight and what he calls incompetent tournament organization have limited the chances of basketball star Cherie Birtwistle to perform before scouts.

Stelly's Stingers coach Peter Mason said his team lost a game by default at the Port Hardy Island Tournament, because he put a girl on the court who was listed as manager.

By GEORGE LEE
Review Staff Writer

"It's a disappointing way to end a good season," the girls' coach said after the weekend tourney to decide the Island's entries in the provincials.

It's been an especially good season for Birtwistle. But now there may be no more chances for her to play before scouts.

The Stingers had won one and lost one when they went up against Robron of Campbell River.

"This is where disaster struck," Mason said.

Disaster came in the form of an appeal by Robron after Stelly's had won the game.

Robron was successful in its claim that Stelly's played with an ineligible player. That earned them a 2-0 default win, and pushed the Stingers out of the top three in the Island championship.

Mason said: "The ineligible person was a girl who'd been filling the manager's role. I thought I'd put her down as a player. I thought, if she had to, she could play."

"But on the form I'd listed her as a manager, not a player."

"It was my administrative mistake."

But Mason said the system should have caught the error before a default was necessary.

"If the tournament director had done his job, he could have come

and told me of my mistake ... It would have been prevented at the time we played Chemainus, and it wouldn't have been an issue in the third game."

Mason continued: "It's pretty frustrating to have that level of inconsistency, and I would even say incompetence, on the part of minor officials. They're a pretty important part of the game."

The default may have been an unusual event in the team's record,

but the performance of Birtwistle wasn't.

She scored 35 points in the opening game against Chemainus, which Stelly's won easily 76-21.

Then in a close one against Port Hardy, Birtwistle scored 33 points.

The Stingers lost the game 65-47, but there were inconsistencies by officials that time, too. Some Stelly's points weren't marked on the scoreboard, and one Port Hardy player with three fouls had only one listed at the end of the game, Mason said.

Still, the Stingers were in the
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Show and tea Feb. 25, Mount Newton Masonic Hall, Saanichton, from 2-4 pm, sponsored by Ruth Chapter 22, Order of the Eastern Star. \$4 admission, includes tea and chance for door prize.

Dirty deeds in round one

Eagles start playoffs on top

St. Valentine's Day didn't stir warm hearts for one hockey team.

By GLENN WERKMAN
Review Staff Writer

Resorting to dirty deeds was the option the Juan de Fuca Gulls hockey club took, once it realized victory was not possible in the first game of a best-of-five playoff series, Feb. 14.

"We were disappointed because it happened in our rink," said coach Mike Mowat. "It sort of throws our guys for a loop."

The Peninsula Eagles B club wasn't sure if the Gulls were going to come out for the third period after a penalty-filled second period, valentine's evening at Panorama.

The previous night the club had walked to a 10-4 victory over the Gulls in the last South Vancouver Island league game, played in the Rec Centre in Colwood.

Because the Eagles topped the league with 62 points in the 36-game season, the valentine's playoff game also featured the league's trophy presentation.

Greg Wagner was honored a trophy for Most Sportsmanlike Player and goalie Tim Renton and Grant Sjerven shared the goaltenders award.

The rewards were marred by repeated game-action comments from the Juan de Fuca bench, prompting the referee to throw the Gulls' coach out of the game.

The game went on with the Eagles playing a brand of hockey uninfluenced by strong-arm tactics.

"We're not underestimating the Gulls," Mowat said. And the team doesn't let up when it's ahead.

"We've taken a lot of pride in our goals against average.

"We're just getting better and better at defensive hockey and we don't have the offence to score," Mowat said.

The game ended with Renton recording a shut-out as the Eagles won 10-0 — outshooting the Gulls 55-22.

Bob Delorme continued with his hot hand, scoring two goals and two assists. Jayson Arsenault drove in three goals and one assist and singles went to Graham Bewley, Greg Wagner, Blaine Wilson, Mike Sato and Rob Olson.

"When we've got our whole team out we've got a lot of good hockey players," Mowat said.

The previous night, Feb. 13, the Eagles ran over the Gulls 10-4 with five goals from right winger Bob Delorme, six assists from left winger Todd Powell and two assists from center Ian Doak, all on the same line.

Singles were scored by Rick Cox, Wagner, Sato, Olson and Bewley.

Final league standings clearly show Peninsula's success. The top of the closest rival, Saanich Braves, by 23 points.

The games against the Gulls continued Monday and last night. Game 4, if necessary, will be played next Monday at the Rec Centre in Colwood, then back to Panorama for Game 5, likely not necessary, Tuesday.

"I don't think there's any question (we'll go three-for-three)," Mowat said.

A schedule for the next series will be set after the Braves and Islanders finish their best-of-five series.

"That's when the real playoffs start," Mowat said. "We'll have our hands full of whoever wins that playoff."

MOWAT HONORED

Eagles' coach Mike Mowat was honored last week by being named to a co-head coach position with the B.C. Best Ever Olympic program.

"It's a real honor," Mowat said. "We've had such a nice season this is a real bonus. But it may not

seem worthwhile in the playoffs we have now."

The position doesn't take effect until after the Eagles complete the playoff schedule.

Mowat will co-coach the Island's top major bantam players with Yves Marcotte.

South Island Junior Hockey League

FINAL STANDINGS

	GAMES	WON	LOST	TIED	POINTS
Peninsula Eagles	36	29	3	4	62
Saanich Braves	36	16	13	7	39
Kerry Park Islanders	36	15	16	5	35
Juan de Fuca Gulls	36	5	31	0	10

Battle for bye

The Parkland team won a senior boys basketball pantheon "a critical league game" Feb. 14 to earn a crack at second place in overall standings, the coach said.

Joe Milligan said his team defeated "one of our arch rivals" in a 63-57 victory over Mount Douglas.

That means yesterday the Panthers were up against Belmont in an away game. The teams were tied for second going into the game. Results were too late for The Review's press time.

Securing second place would mean one of two byes past the first round in playoffs, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

That would automatically make the Panthers one of the top four teams — guaranteeing entry into the Vancouver Island tourney, the following weekend.

"So if we beat Belmont, it all falls in place."

Mark Bunting led the Panthers to a close victory over Mount Doug with 18 points.

The teams were tied at 22 at the half and at 40 at the end of the third quarter, Milligan said.

Belmont Briligan and the Panthers are both 8-1 for the season. They were to play last Friday, but the match was one of several canceled because of the weather.

Milligan is confident his team will do well in the post-season.

"We're playing well. I'm confident we're peaking at the right time."

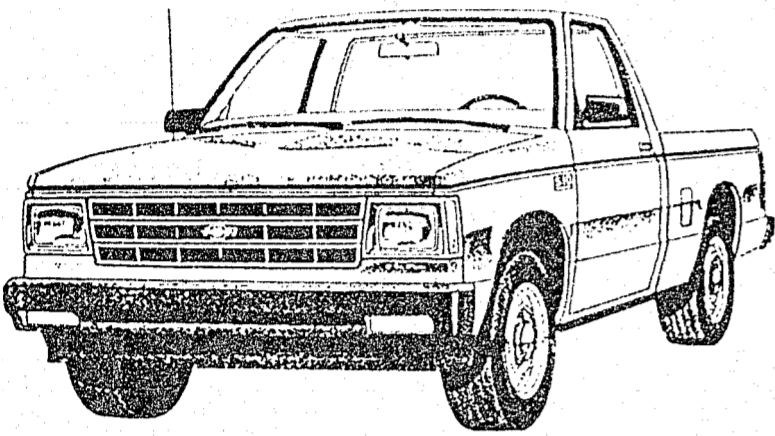
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running. The loss meant they needed two wins to earn the third and final berth. Then came the Robron default.

That didn't stop the local girls from putting on an excellent display in the last game. "Cherie scored what's got to be a record in Island games," Mason said.

She tallied 57 points in a 103-56 victory over John Barsby of Nanaimo.

The abrupt end to the season is "especially a disappointment for

Cherie.

"There are a number of universities sending scouts up from the States who would have seen her play."

"That's not going to happen now."

Mason said one game may be played against Lambrick.

Also, the best graduating girls of the north in exhibition at UVic, "but I don't expect there'll be any scouts."

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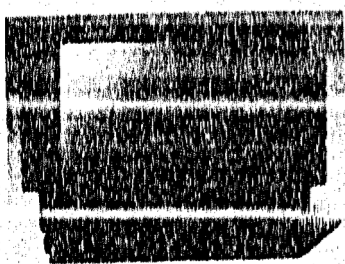


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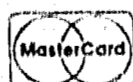
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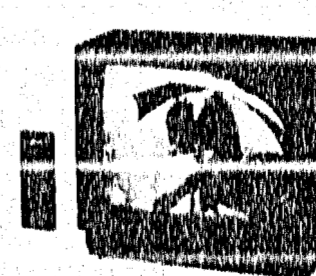


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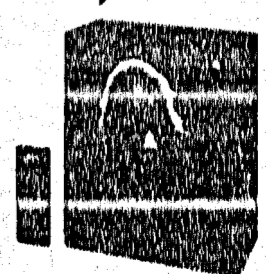
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Wing-walkers to come to Sidney for Victoria Air Show

A father-and-son wing-walking team, appearing for the first time in North America, will highlight the Victoria Air Show Aug. 7 at Pat Bay Airport, officials announced Monday.

Joining the Kazians in Sidney will be the Snowbird aerobatic team, the Canadian Forces Skyhawks parachute team and other world-calibre performers, organizers promise.

A 9 a.m. opening will take the public past a variety of aircraft and aviation-related displays on the ground. And the aerial performances start at 1 a.m., featuring a variety of civilian and military aircraft.

The final line-up for the show will be announced in June. This is the second air show for Victoria. The first was in 1987; an agreement with the Island Air Show in Comox has the two events alternating years.

The air show's opening co-incides with the 50th anniversary of the start of construction of the airport, in May 1939.



IN THE SWIM is this runner in the 21st annual Basil Parker run last year. This year's event is coming up on March 4.

The dirty 10-Ks

22nd Basil Parker run — a real cross country

The local foot race that puts the country into cross-country goes March 4, with grueling distances in Central Saanich ranging to 10 kilometres.

A week from Saturday, registration and racing in the 22nd annual Central Saanich Basil Parker Run take place from Stelly's School. Registration begins at 10 a.m., racing between 12:30 and 2 p.m., depending on category.

Teams of three in each category are designated after the race is complete.

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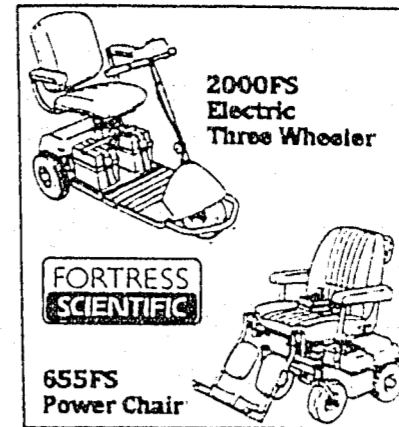
18 and older run the longest distance, 10 kilometres.

Recreational runners, male and female, take on the 6.5 km course, as do boys and girls, 14 to 17.

Family runners, and boys and girls 11 to 13 use the three km course.

Last year, more than 380 people, ranging in age to 60 years, went the distance through fields, along roads and across creeks. Fastest time for the full 10 kilometres was 35 minutes, 43 seconds.

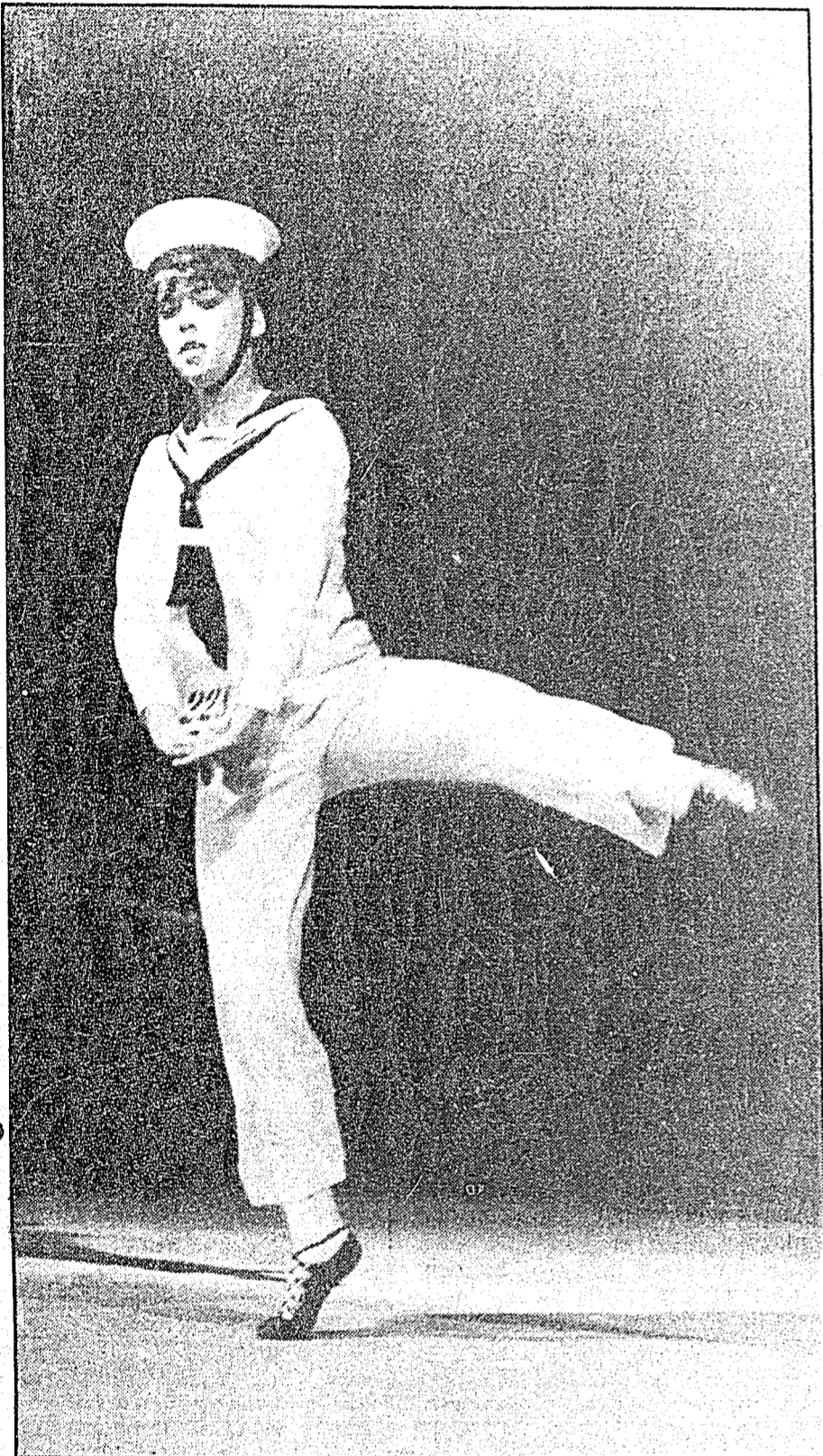
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25th Anniversary

Hearing set on transit hikes

Reaction to proposed increases in transit fares will be heard in a public meeting March 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Sanscha Hall, Sidney.

The Victoria Regional Transit Commission is considering increases to start July 1.

If the increases are approved, regular one zone fares will go to \$1 from 85 cents and two zone fares will go to \$1.25 from \$1. Discount fares, for seniors, students and children five to 14, will

go to 60 cents from 50 cents for one zone and to 75 cents from 60 cents.

The cost of a super pass will climb to \$37 from \$34 and a discount pass will be \$22 instead of \$20.

The super day and discount day passes will remain \$3 and \$2.

An alternative being considered by the commission is a single zone option which would increase the regular fare 15 cents to \$1 and the

discount fare by 10 cents to 60 cents.

The super pass would be increased by \$5 to \$39 and the discount pass by \$4 to \$24.

This option would eliminate two-zone fares in the region. Both options eliminate the special \$2 boarding fee at Swartz Bay.

The fare increase is under higher costs as well as improvements to the bus fleet and additional service.

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Wednesday, March 1, 1989 - 7:30 pm / Sanscha Hall, Sidney

Thursday, March 2, 1989 - 7:30 pm / Isabel Reader Theatre, Goldstream Ave. Langford

The Victoria Regional Transit Commission is reviewing two proposals to increase transit fares effective July 1, 1989. The Commission invites public input on these proposals. Fares were last increased in 1985 when the current regular/discount fares of \$0.85/\$0.50 were established.

A fare increase is required due to increasing costs, the need to improve the bus fleet and to provide additional service to the Region's growing transit market.

PROPOSED FARE OPTIONS

	Two Zone	1 Zone	2 Zone	Single Zone
Regular Fare		\$1.00	\$1.25	\$1.00
Discount Fare		\$0.60	\$0.75	\$0.65
Super Pass			\$37.00	\$39.00
Discount Pass			\$22.00	\$24.00
Super Day Pass (no change)		\$3.00		\$3.00
Discount Day Pass (no change)		\$2.00		\$2.00

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Financial ideals fast give way to reality



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What a difference two and one half years can make! And how quickly idealistic goals can succumb to the realities of everyday spending and borrowing.

The last time I spoke to Brad Scharfe, it was the summer of 1986. He was off to Toronto with \$460 savings in his pocket to start his first full time job, as a management trainee with an insurance company.

At 22, he had graduated from university and, he told me, wanted "to be able to do something with my money, not just waste it."

Scharfe planned to share an apartment. "I'll buy a furen and a stereo but otherwise I won't need much," he said then. Within 15 to 20 years, he added, he hoped to save enough money to become a partner in a restaurant or clothing store.

But more than two years of the working life have changed Scharfe's views. And what he has learned could help anybody who wants to gain more control of his or her finances — at any stage of life.

In 1986, Scharfe and I reviewed some guidelines to help him manage his money most

effectively. Briefly, there were to:

- List income and expenses in order of priority.
- List objectives by priority, with achievement dates and steps to be taken.

- Learn about personal money management, especially tax planning, investing and insurance.
- Realize the cost of credit.

- Bargain for financial products and services.
- Pay yourself first — through an automatic savings/investment program — and live on what's left.

- Review all the preceding steps regularly and adjust as necessary.

"Well," said Scharfe when I spoke to him the other day, "I found when I started to work \$100 didn't mean as much as it used to before I had a regular job. It's much easier to spend money when you know you can always earn it back."

"And although I had looked into a monthly contribution program to buy mutual funds, I found that wouldn't leave me much extra money. So I decided instead I would rather enjoy life for a while instead of saving."

And enjoy life he did: clothes,

a car, eating out — and when he didn't have the cash, he borrowed.

"I didn't really stick to any financial objectives," he said. "And I was going into debt simply on my month-to-month spending."

Scharfe got into the stock market, made some fortuitous investments and paid off his debts. "Then things got worse," he said.

"I started spending again, moved home, borrowed for a car and was going out a fair bit."

"By January of last year, I was \$10,000 in debt — \$5,000 on my line of credit and \$5,000 on my credit cards. I discovered I wanted certain things and I wanted them now. With credit, I could have what I wanted."

"But I also found while I could afford the payments, I couldn't afford to pay off what I owed."

Two months later, Scharfe sat down and had a serious talk with himself. "I told myself I had to work this out," he said.

"I decided by the end of 1989, I wanted to be out of debt, have \$20,000 in my RRSP, have another \$20,000 in savings and be looking at buying a home

with a couple of other people."

Scharfe devoted more time and effort to his job to increase his income (he's a stockbroker with RBC Dominion Securities) and now is well on the way to his goal.

Debts are down to \$4,000 and he had \$5,000 in his RRSP plus another \$5,000 in his market account. And he's still driving the '79 Volvo he bought.

"You bring your financial affairs back under control when you realize you have to," said Scharfe, who will be 25 in July.

He doesn't condemn our easy credit society. "It's simply a matter of learning how to handle credit cards, and understanding how quickly you can spend and get into trouble," he said.

"A line of credit can also cause problems because it's so easy to make only the minimum payment."

Scharfe's main advice:

"Set your objectives but recognize you are human. For example, I feel an RRSP is one of the best ways to build a sound financial future — not only because of the tax breaks but also because of the psychology: the money is harder to get at so you are more likely to leave it to grow."

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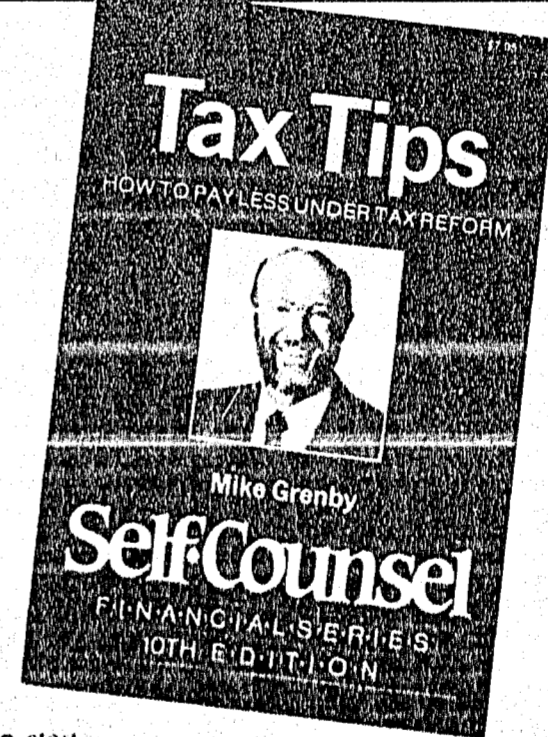
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Heavy metal cure

A scientist at UBC has discovered that dumping mine tailings directly into a body of water can sometimes cause less environmental damage than other methods of disposal.

"I know it sound strange, but in certain situations it offers greater environmental protection than land disposal," said Thomas Pedersen, a professor in the department of oceanography.

Tailings often contain toxic heavy metals and other pollutants that contaminate drinking water or harm marine life.

But studies done at two aquatic dumps in B.C. have convinced Pedersen that if the mining debris is covered over with enough natural sediments there is little chance it will release metals into the water.

For contained metals to be released, tailings must be exposed to oxygen, which is less likely if the dump is covered with a layer of sediment. The breakdown of organic matter in sediments, such as algal and planktonic remains, leaves and wood, also acts to consume oxygen from the water.

This often means that lake sediments contain no oxygen, ideal conditions for the storage of most types of mine tailings.

"I don't want to sound like an apologist for the mining industry," Pedersen said. "But there are only three options: put the tailings in the water, on the land, or don't mine at all."

"I don't think we're willing to give up on the use of metals in our society yet."

Pedersen studied a tailings dump in Buttle Lake, the major source of drinking water for the Vancouver Island community of Campbell River, after high levels of heavy metals were discovered there.

He found that although the tailings contained zinc, cadmium and copper, they were not the source of the contamination. It was later discovered that the high zinc and copper concentrations originated in a land-based waste rock dump that had leached metals into a creek.

Such land disposal can be dangerous because it exposes tailings to rain and oxygen. This allows certain types of bacteria to oxidize the material, creating sulphuric acid that leaches more metal from the waste and pollutes nearby lakes, streams and groundwater.

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If she is complimented, she will invariably reply something like, "Oh, this old thing! I just threw it together on the Singer last Sunday evening. Do you really like it?"

As a non-stylish, non-sewer of silk (or cotton) I can only gush between gritty teeth, "It's just gorgeous!"

But on Monday evening, it was my turn to host the club ladies at our monthly meeting — and my friend is a member of the club. Our business meeting (half chitchat and half Roberts Rules) concluded, it was time for the Hidden Agenda — the serving of food — and remember when we used to call it "lunch" even if it was 11 o'clock at night?

I trotted out my best china and those semi-transparent paper napkins you can get at Cornish's and proceeded to lay out my latest finger food concoctions. They were delectable — I know because I had sampled every last batch before placing them artistically on my mother's mother's cake plates.

And while I was enjoying the plaudits (no, Virginia, that is not a kind of canape), my fashion-plate pal joined in the paean of praise.

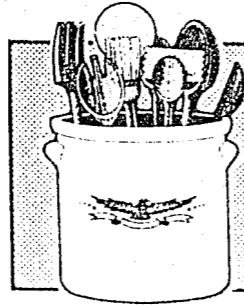
"My dear, these are simply marvelous. How did you make them? May I have your recipe?"

I was ready. "Oh, these silly things? I just threw them together this afternoon, a little of this, a little of that. Do you really like them?"

So here you are, friends, ammunition for your next social occasion — prepare to simper suitably!

THROWN-TOGETHER SALAD DIP

- 1 medium-sized red Spanish onion
- 2 large firm tomatoes
- 2 stalks celery
- 1 medium red bell pepper
- 1 medium green bell pepper
- 1 tsp. Italian seasoning (or oregano)
- 2 tbsps. olive oil or safflower oil
- 1 tbsp. lemon juice
- Salt, pepper to taste
- Few drops tabasco or other hot sauce



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Dice finely the first six ingredients and put into small bowl. Add all other ingredients and toss well with two forks.

Serve in dip bowl surrounded by variety of crackers. Supply silver spoon to spoon salad on to crackers.

Adventurous souls can add an anchovy or two or diced raw scallops to this unusual salad dip.

If your ego requires even more raves, try this one. It's even simpler to make. Make lots — they'll disappear fast.

KIWI CANAPES

- Variety of crackers
- Peeled and sliced fresh kiwifruit
- Soft cream cheese
- Peanut butter, smooth or crunchy
- Pitted black olives
- Tiny cooked shrimp

Spread some crackers with soft cream cheese, and some with peanut butter. Put a slice of kiwifruit on each cracker. Top some with half a black olive and some with a tiny shrimp. Decadently delicious and incredibly simple.

If you have enough self-confidence not to mind "cheating" a little, try this one:

VOL-AU-VENT CANAPES

Look in the frozen foods section at the supermarket and buy some tiny vol-au-vent shells. Check the package carefully to make sure it doesn't rattle (broken shells within.)

Then when you're back home, make egg salad thusly: Mash some cold, hard-cooked eggs with Cross & Blackwell English Salad dressing (not too much), a half-teaspoon of onion powder and a half teaspoon chopped dill.

Spoon into shells carefully and arrange on silver paper doily on platter and serve. Shake a little paprika on top or tiny quantity of chopped parsley. This is optional.

Now, bring on the sipping sherry, tea, or coffee and sit back and smile that inscrutable Mona Lisa smile. Your fashionable friend won't stand a chance!

What's Cooking

Bacon Muffins

- Makes 1 dozen muffins.
 - 2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 4 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 2 eggs, lightly beaten
 - 1 cup milk
 - 6 strips bacon, crisply cooked drained and crumbled
 - 2 1/2 teaspoons bacon fat (or vegetable oil)
- Preheat oven to hot 425 F. Grease twelve 2 1/2" muffin tins.
- Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder & salt into large bowl.
- Mix together eggs, milk, crumbled bacon and bacon fat (or veg. oil) in medium bowl.
- Stir into flour mixture just until dry ingredients are moistened.
- Fill muffin tins nearly full.
- Bake in preheated hot oven 425 F. for 15 min. or until lightly browned.

and beat for about half a minute. toothpick inserted in centre comes prepared pan. Batter will be lumpy. Turn into out clean.

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- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Stir in:
- 1/2 cup finely chopped nuts
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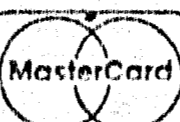
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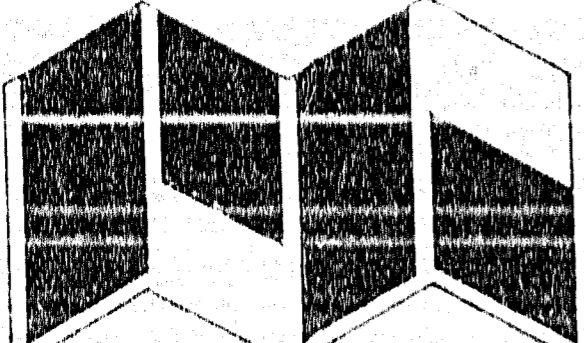
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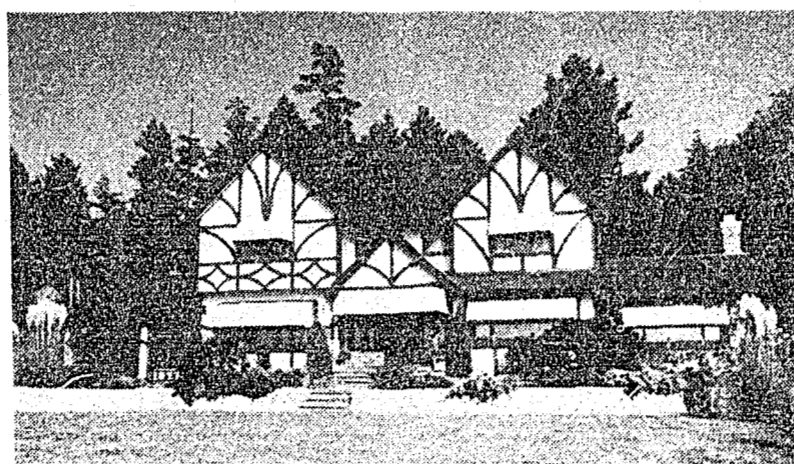
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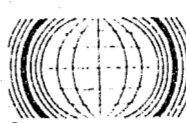
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<p>212 REAL ESTATE FOR RENT</p> <p>SIDNEY 4 BDRM. main floor, 5 appliances, \$475 incl. utilities, rd. no pets. Mar 1. Phone 652-4275. 09/08</p> <p>HOUSE TO SHARE in Sidney. \$300. per month 655-4965 09/11</p> <p>SIDNEY, 2 BR., 8X9 DUPLEX, completely renovated, 1 1/2 to park, \$745 & \$750 P.M. Mar 1. 388-6278 09/08</p>	<p>212 REAL ESTATE FOR RENT</p> <p>3 BDRM. SUNDOCK AREA. Ensuite, F/P, hardwood, basement. Adults only. No pets. One yr. lease. Available April 1st. \$250.00/mo 656-3904 07/08</p> <p>\$250./month, \$70./wk. Furnished room, shared kitchen and bath. Parking and utilities included, walfaro welcome. 655-3904 07/09/00</p> <p>OFFICE - RETAIL, Brentwood Bay, bright, new, 400 sq ft approx. next door to Post Office. Evenings best. 655-4777. 07/08</p> <p>WATERFRONT IN SIDNEY. Older family home on spectacular point with private beach 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Available immediately \$950.00 per month plus utilities. Security deposit and references required. 652-5021 09/10</p> <p>2 ROOM OFFICE, TOWN CENTER, with kitchen & private bathroom. Suitable for professional people, \$400 per month. 656-6656. 09/10</p> <p>300 SQ. FT. SHOP AND WAREHOUSE contractor and ? in rear of 9813 Third St. 656-2945. 09/11</p>
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MESMERIZED DURING a story told by Pat Carfra, the Lullaby Lady, are some of the children in the new Central Saanich library during the morning of its official opening, Feb. 11.

Retire old smoke alarms

The service life of smoke alarms is 12 to 20 years, according to a study by Underwriters Laboratories of Canada.

Sidney fire inspector Larry Buchanan has been quoting that estimate to local homeowners and renters who report malfunctioning smoke alarms. He said he has received an increasing number of calls about alarms over the past 18 months.

Units dating from the later 1970s last an estimated 20 years, and earlier units last 12 years, according to laboratory tests. The tests assumed smoke alarms were installed in a normal household, not a summer cottage, and had regular maintenance and battery replacement.

Citing the study, Buchanan noted contamination of the smoke chamber can lead to failure of a smoke alarm. Older units can contain contaminants such as dust, pollen, insects and products of insects such as webs, condensed aerosols like cooking sprays and deposits from tobacco smoke.

Such hostile environments may require replacement of alarms after five years. High humidity, operating temperature and temperature fluctuations may also affect operation of a smoke alarm.

All alarms must have a sensor which emits an audible signal to indicate component failure or reduction of power supply.

The major advance in smoke alarms is low price, making units more affordable.

Given the low cost, Buchanan suggests replacing older units whose operation may be suspect.

MUSIC MAGIC

Violinist Pablo Diemecke and conductor Timothy Vernon in concert with the Victoria Symphony, Royal Theatre, Feb. 26, 2:30 pm. and Feb. 27 at 8 pm, featuring works by Czech masters. Tickets from \$7.50. Info, 385-6515.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Sidney group meets March 2, 7:30 pm, 8696 Emard Terrace. Topic is the art of breast feeding and overcoming difficulties. Expectant and nursing mothers and babies welcome. Info, 655-3225.

New Faces New Places



Zena's Sewing Services

Zena Baksh, originally from the Caribbean, is a highly experienced Seamstress and Designer. She won many awards for her spectacular costumes in the world renowned Trinidad Carnival. A qualified sewing teacher, Zena worked and taught in Toronto before moving to Sidney. She is known for her refreshing styles and fine attention to detail. All types of sewing, including repairs and alterations, are handled competently and courteously.



Peninsula Video Productions

Eric GRUNDMANIS, formerly of Brentwood One Hour Photo, has opened a new business offering video photography, tape and film editing and custom transfers.



The Dive Shop

John and Mary Louise Hodgson have moved their shop from Brentwood Bay to Mariner Village Mall in Sidney. The shop offers: Scuba equipment; air; repairs; rentals and sales; scuba diving lessons, charters and key cutting.

New Faces, New Places is a public service of The Review Advertising Department. If you are opening a new business, expanding your present business or having a change in management, contact The Review Advertising Department at 656-1151.

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HOUSE IN BRENTWOOD BAY shared accommodation. 652-5248. 08/10

2 MARRIED PROFESSIONAL COUPLES, very clean, no children/pets, N/S, seeking large 3-5 BDRM, 2 bathroom home, excellent ref. 727-7813. 07/09

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ENERGETIC, NIMBLE FINGERED LADIES, needed for light greenhouse work, temp. F/1, no experience necessary, \$5.00 per hour to start. See Karl at 1520 Monroe Rd. 08/08

MAPLE DAY HIDE-A-BED with extra pop-up bed, covers, bolsters, mattress incl., hardwood buffet 1930. 652-2715. 09/09

FOUND: one skateboard near Orchard & 7th and phone 656-7715. 08/09

RETURN AIRFAIR voucher to Hawaii with accommodation. \$250. 652-5672. 08/08

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RETIRED WOMAN, NON-SMOKER, wishes one bedroom apartment, reasonable rent, verandah or place to sit out, preferably Sidney near bus route. 592 2038. 08/10

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LOOKING FOR A RESPONSIBLE tenant? N/S, professional working mother of one, excellent references, needs small 2 bdrm house/cottage on Peninsula. May 1st. 652-0372 evening or 652-0003 messages. 08/08

ROOM TO RENT with 1/2 bath, share kitchen, living room, etc., N/S. Phone 656-1497. 08/09

COZY 2 BDRM. HOUSE 2 appliances, garage, F/R Steps to downtown & waterfront in Sidney \$675.00. 655-3236. 09/09

2 BDRM & DEN house around Sidney area by Feb 28. 656-3110. 08/08

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Some love smokestacks some don't

Bamberton didn't want it, Nanaimo said we'll take it, and did just that, along with 75 construction jobs and 200 permanent jobs.

The Hub City on Vancouver Island, famous for its annual bath tub race, will be the site for a \$41 million ferrochromium plant, which the owners originally wanted to locate just outside Victoria.

When environmental concerns thwarted plans to build the plant at Bamberton near Mill Bay, Sherwood, a subsidiary of Wooding, a New Jersey company, looked for other possible sites and found that it was welcome in Nanaimo.

The project will receive substantial government funding. Victoria and Ottawa will each provide a repayable loan of 4.875 million. Construction is to start this spring.

NEW PARK

Strathcona Park on Vancouver Island was at long last declared a Class A park last week.

Last December, Parks Minister Terry Huberts announced that there would be no further mineral exploration in Strathcona Park. The inclusion of the park in the province's Class A system marks the end of a long battle by environmentalists and nature lovers for a ban on mining in the 250,000-hectare park.

NEW SESSION

At 10 a.m. March 16, the B.C. Legislature will reconvene in Victoria. Lieutenant-Governor David Lam will prorogue the second session of the 34th parliament, and the 35th parliament will be opened at 2 p.m. the same day with the throne speech.

The mood of the MLAs will no doubt be influenced by the outcome of the previous day's two by-elections in Point Grey and Nanaimo.

The first two weeks of the new session will be taken up by the throne speech debate and the Easter break. The 1989-90 budget, expected to be a balanced one, will be introduced by Finance Minister Mel Couvelier at 2 p.m. March 30.

GOLD MINE

Environmental studies on a proposed gold mine in the Queen Charlotte Islands will be subject to a public review, Energy Minister Jack Davis said last week.

City Resources Ltd., which proposes to build the Cinola gold mine, has filed detailed mining and environmental studies with the provincial government and Environment Minister Bruce

CONCENTI SINGERS

Performance by the Duncan based choral group, 7:30 pm, St. Paul's United Church, 2410 Mal-aview.

SENIORS GAMES

Central Saanich seniors are invited to sign up for their favorite game in the 'Tournament of the Sexes' being held at the Seniors' Centre from Feb. 26 to March 9.



THIS IS THE WEEK THAT WAS
by HUBERT BEYER

Strachan says the public review is definitely called for.

"The potential impacts of this project on water quality and fisheries in the salmon-rich Yakoun River are of concern to Queen Charlotte residents and warrant a full airing of study results," Strachan says.

MINING OUTLOOK

The mining industry can look forward to a prosperous year, according to Brian Parrott, director of research for the Mining Association of British Columbia.

"Expectations for 1989 remain optimistic for this cyclical industry, although many outlooks call for downward pressure on most metal prices," Parrott said last week.

Parrott predicts continuing high coal production with marginally improved prices for some producers.

ISLAND PIPELINE

Sceptics had their dim outlook on life reinforced when the federal government appeared to be reneging last week on its commitment to participate in the funding of a gas pipeline to Vancouver Island.

Notwithstanding brave assurances by B.C. Energy Minister Jack Davis that "there is no doubt the pipeline will be built," the feds are having second thoughts about the project which has eluded four successive B.C. governments.

NIELSEN QUILTS

Jim Nielsen, a former cabinet minister in the Bill Bennett gov-

ernment, has stepped down from his position as chairman of the Workers' Compensation Board. He says he wants to get involved in a number of business endeavors.

Neilsen will be succeeded by Bill Greer, who has served as general manager of the board's occupational safety and health division since 1984.

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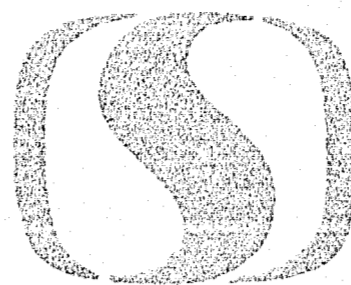
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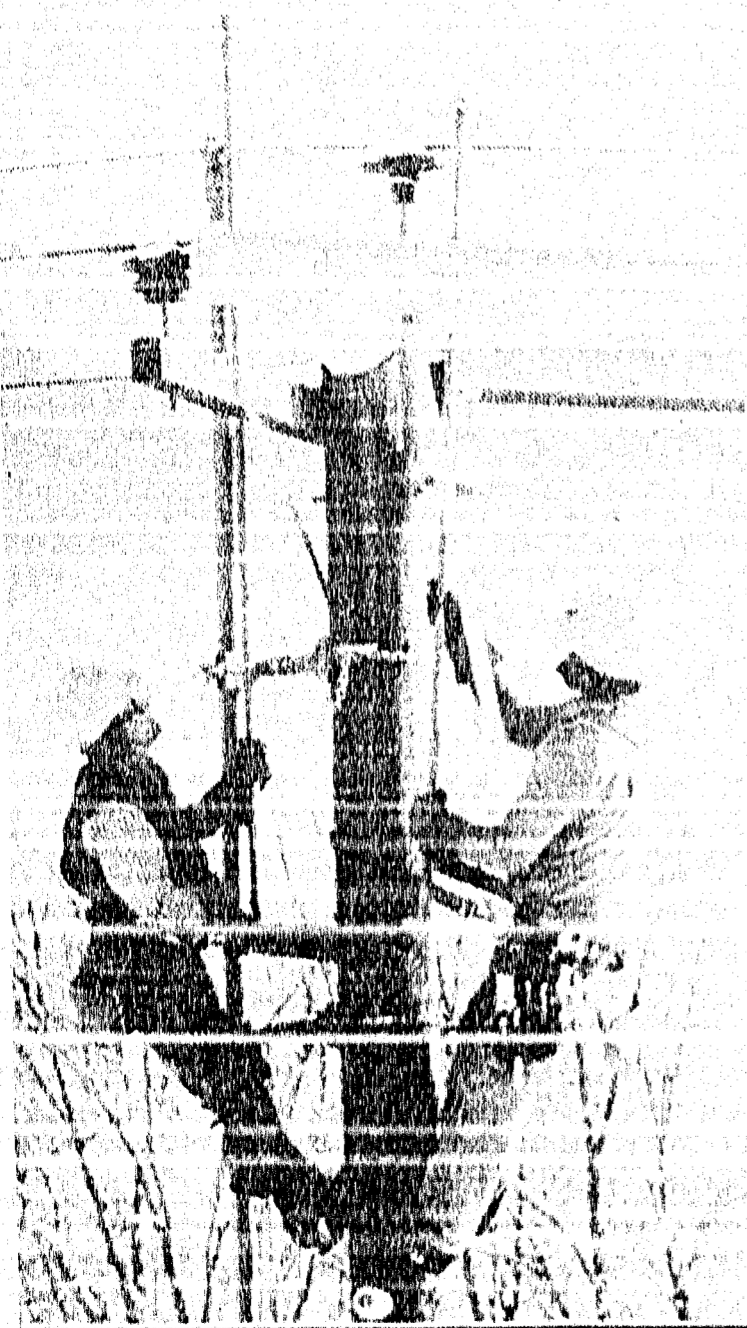
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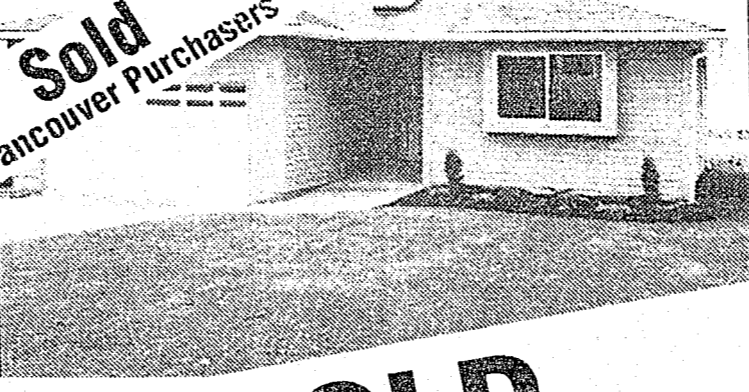
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This home is in one of the more selective areas of Saanichton. Thermo windows, rock fireplace, large rec room with built-in bar. The yard is all fully fenced and has a raised sundeck WITH ALSO a brick patio for your bar b quing pleasure. Lots of room for RV parking and you can walk to the shopping in Saanichton. Dog is harmless but please do not let out. Come see for yourself.
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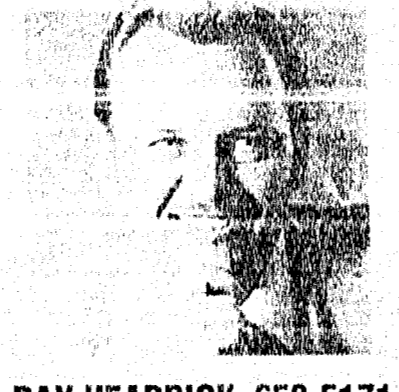
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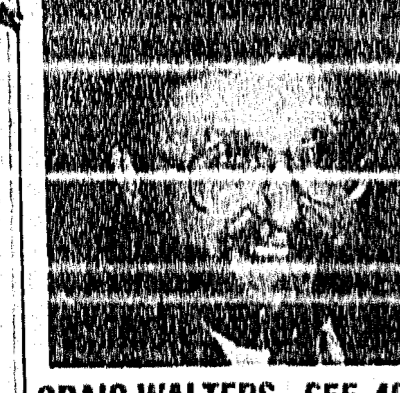
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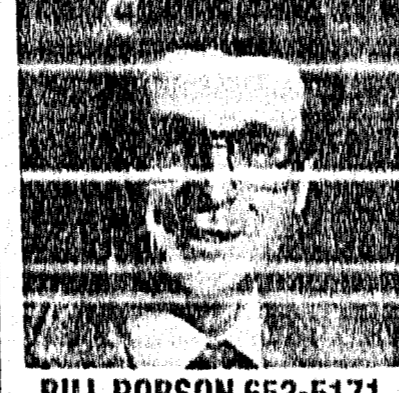
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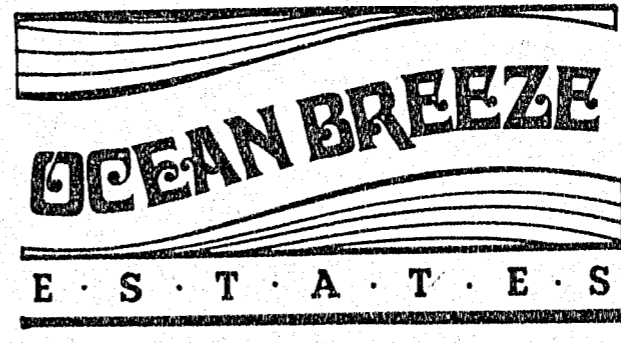
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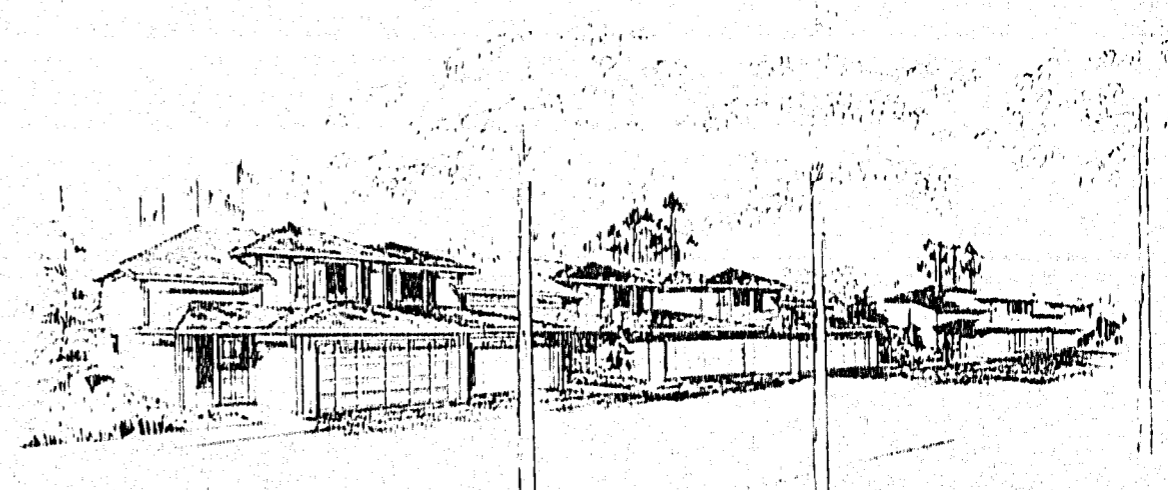
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3 \$129,500
4 \$133,500
5 \$133,500
6 \$131,000
7 \$134,000

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Business community wants voice on official community plan

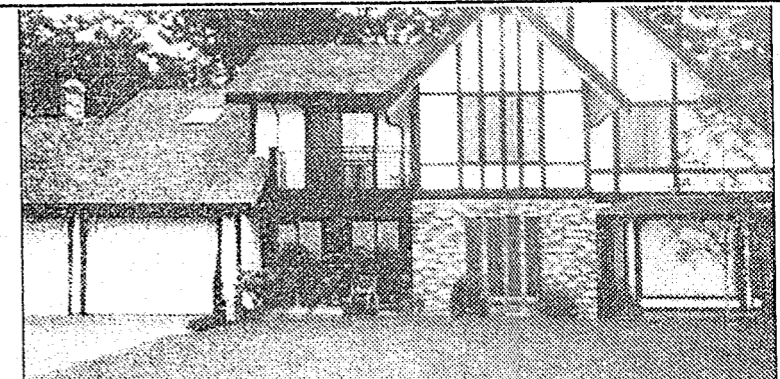
The business association in Central Saanich plans to get involved in the review of the official community plan. It's formed a committee to advise the municipality and it's planners of the concerns of the business community. If you are a business person in Central Saanich and

have concerns or suggestions about the community plan and how it can help or hinder your business, then the committee would like to hear from you.

Suggestions can be sent in writing to Chairman Dave Thomson at PO Box 44, Brentwood Bay, v0S-1a0



FAIRFIELD CHARACTER \$174,900
Lovingly restored to original character plus upgraded plumbing, insulation and electrical. Impressive formal entry with fireplace, parlor, living room with fireplace and large formal dining room with double glass doors onto deck. Three or four bedrooms up, stained glass throughout and full undeveloped basement. Separate detached garage and located on a corner lot. A pleasure to show!
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WELCOME TO ONE OF THE FINEST HOMES IN CENTRAL SAANICH \$205,000
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For many people there is still some confusion as to what is included in the purchase price when you buy a home. Simply stated, everything that is attached to the building is considered a fixture.

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As an example, light fixtures are attached and do stay; mirrors, attached to the wall would stay; mirrors hanging from the

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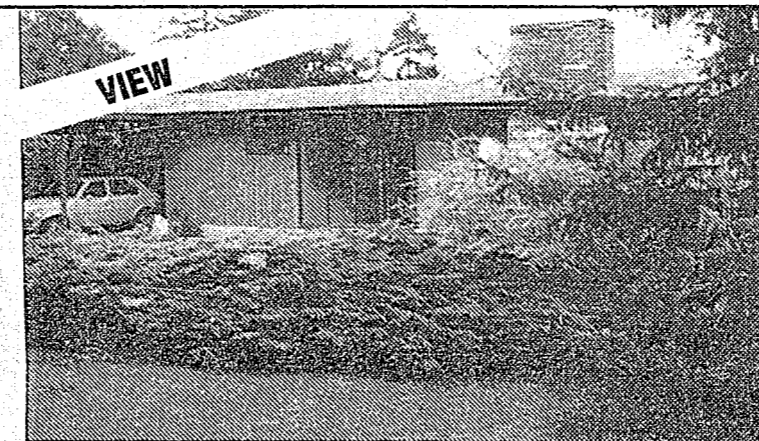
Frequently the seller of a house may wish to exclude from the sale an item of heirloom light fixture. We recommend that the excluded fixture either be removed and replaced with a substitute or that it be selling contracts as being excluded from the sale. This would eliminate any confusion or disappointment.

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DRIVE PAST & MOVE FAST \$119,900
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For all those people out there who call realtors for houses with potential I have one for you. With over 1800 sq. ft. on two floors, this view home in a quiet location with vaulted ceilings could be your dream home or investment property. Huge backyard, nicely landscaped. Great valley views with privacy and peace! Call soon for your appointment to view.
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Spanish architecture this beautiful rolling acreage, apart from the crowd. You will enjoy the morning sunrise over your own two acre estate almost completely surrounded by a white board fence. The home is artistically sited on a knoll at the end of a long lane. Enjoy the sweeping valley views from the oversized living room and dining room. A fully finished basement and an attached garage complete the picture. 2,000 sq. ft. finished and waiting. call today for more exciting details.
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TWIN OAKS - ONLY THE BEST \$101,800
Truly one of the finest units in this adult retirement complex. 2 bedrooms on 2 levels with 2 - 4 pce. bath, closets organizers, professionally done wall coverings, oak cabinets in kitchen and bathrm. This home has a bright airy feeling with high ceilings, skylite, south facing, patio, drapes & window coverings, screens, etc. Enjoy yourself in the clubhouse, relax in the hot tub, sauna, outdoor pool.
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GORGE RANCHER \$92,500
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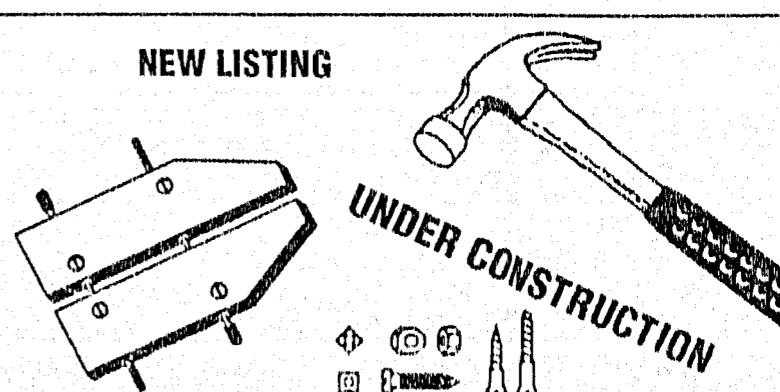
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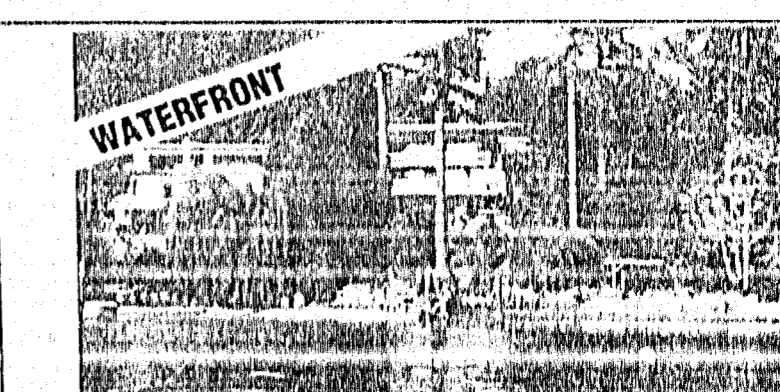
NEW LISTING

GORGEOUS, GORGEOUS, GORGEOUS \$149,900
The pride of ownership is evident in this high Quadra quality home. Located on a quiet street with no grass to cut and little or no yard maintenance. This is an architectural masterpiece. The huge master bedroom with a chalet look over to the living room - 20 ft. ceiling over sunken living room, sunny balcony off the master, fantastic ensuite with jacuzzi tub. Also an enormous formal dining room. Fantastic view from huge living room. Fireplace living room, family room and also the master bedroom. This is a must see!
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RURAL RANCHER \$134,500
Brand new rancher located on cul de sac subdivision of new homes. Breakfast bar in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, skylites and roughed in jacuzzi. Buy now in time to choose your own colours. Drive by 1279 Lidgate and give me a call. \$134,500P192
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QUIET WATERFRONT LOCATION \$239,000
This updated 1957 home located near Colebrook in Esquimalt Harbour has been updated over the years, accommodates 2650 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms and den on 2 levels. Large living room overlooks wharf and dock, family room, rec room. This home has SPACE and LOCATION! Beautiful waterfronts PRIVATE almost every room. Double garage. Living room has full length sliding glass doors. Sunloft up 12 x 10 with lower deck of 36 x 14. Very open and bright plan with skylite in living room, kitchen and family room. Large living room, feature brick floor to ceiling fireplace with insert. Kitchen has eating area, dining area and family room off kitchen. Family room with acorn woodstove and slider doors to front deck. Large master bedroom on main with built-in headboard and make-up counter also floor to upperdeck. Full basement would be extra accommodation as it offers 3 more bedrooms den utility room and storage room. rec room opens to lower deck. Double garage with workbench. This home is architect designed.
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