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Sidney & Saanich Peninsula

Jazz fest catches fire

Sidney's jazz festival — set for Aug. 2 and 3 — is catching fire. Four major sponsors have committed upwards of \$1,000 each in cash and privileges, Bob Ward said Monday.

Peter Detro of the Travelodge will supply two doubledecker buses, rooms for bands and a sizeable cash contribution; Hotel Sidney's Denis Paquette is also supplying rooms and a large cash donation.

The Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans have come up with money as well as Cal's Family Restaurant.

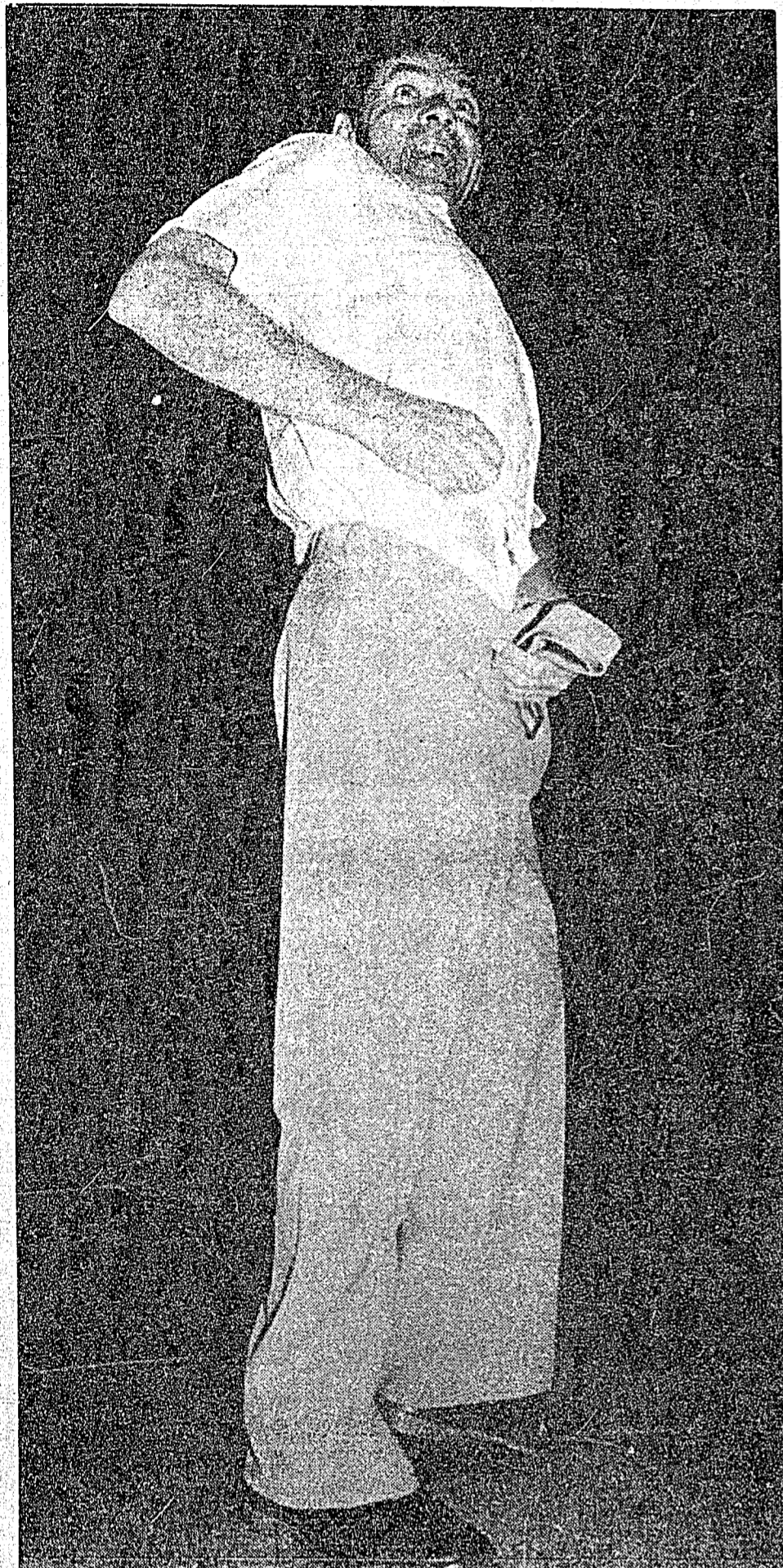
Now organizers are seeking corporate sponsors, \$50 each minimum, and a drive for funds starts this week headed by Bill Robson and his Block Bros. team. Sidney Association of Merchants (SAM) has pledged support and will plan special supporting events, to be announced soon, Ward said.

The jazz festival, with six bands working out of four locations, should attract some 3,000 out-of-town people. Ward predicts. Friday Harbour pulled in 7,000 visitors last year, leaving more than \$2 million in the town's coffers, he added.

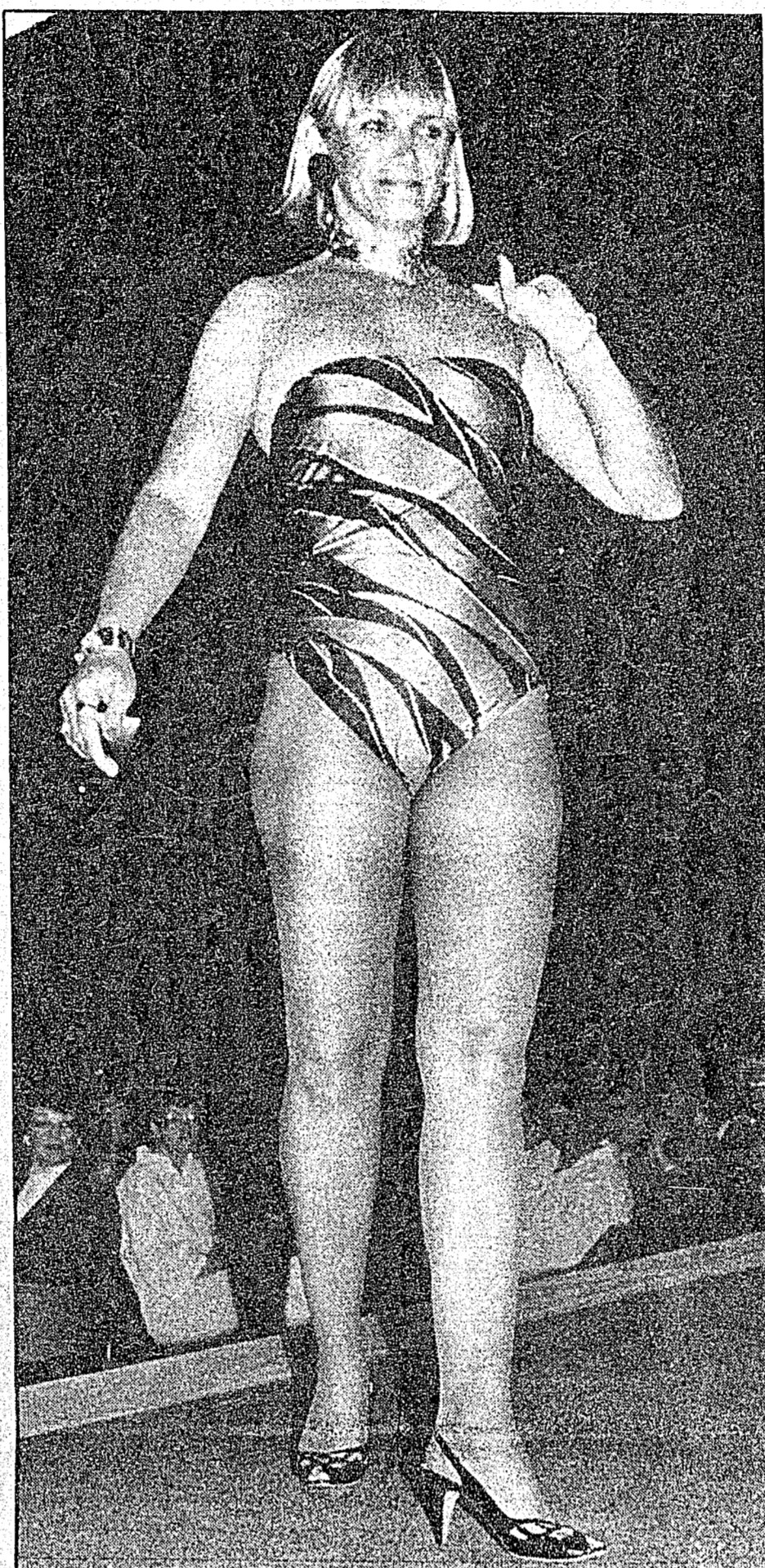
Ward hopes to persuade Island Jetfoil to re-route the craft to Sidney Saturday, Aug. 2.

Some 100 volunteers will be required to help with the festival — for more information contact Joan Hardy, Hotel Sidney; Joan Dear, Bob Teale, Bill Robson, Jennifer Taylor, Ron and Carol Cree or Bob Ward.

Tickets will be available at all West Coast Savings branches.



Fashion On Parade '85 sponsored by Sidney Association of Merchants was smash hit with jam-packed crowd Wednesday at Sanscha Hall. Variety of styles were featured by Sidney stores and intermission entertainment was supplied by



Parkland school dancers with excerpt from Annie. Left, Chuck Harvey with cord pants that don't seem to fit from Alexander Gane and "Gill" with bathing suit from Spooners. Murray Sharratt Photos

Conditions complicate gift of land

By HUGH NASH

North Saanich council wants to give 14.7 acres near Parkland school to Sidney and North Saanich Memorial Park Trust Committee but it also wants a few long strings attached to the gift so it can be yanked back if the trust doesn't do what council wants it to.

The land is part of close to 40 acres the committee wants to develop in the area for outdoor recreational purposes but, says committee chairman Andreas Boas, it must come minus the strings.

Notwithstanding Boas' statement, council approved the gift in principle subject to the trust promising to commit \$200,000 to a running track on the property; invest \$100,000 with the interest to be used for track and property maintenance; use the property only for park and open field recreation; get public approval of these conditions; and that North Saanich gets the land back if the Trust doesn't comply with these restrictions.

Boas told council it can attach strings to its offer if it likes, but it was likely the Trust's committee looking into possible uses for the property would cut them. "The people of Sidney and North Saanich will make the decisions as to what will go on the land and how it will be maintained," Boas said.

There was little doubt that a running track would go somewhere on the 40 acres the Trust hoped to acquire, he said, but it should not be assumed that

simply because a tentative development plan showed the track on the 14.7 acre parcel that that was where it would eventually end up.

The development plan also showed areas set aside for horse riding facilities, a BMX track, baseball and softball diamonds, walking trails and other outdoor recreation facilities. Their final locations, if indeed they are ultimately included, are also ten-

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Two nominated in byelection

Nominations for Sidney's aldermanic byelection closed noon Monday leaving just two people in the running for the seat vacated by Don Phillips — Stewart Mackay and Rick Roberts.

Mackay is a former college instructor who taught university level courses in social sciences and history; Roberts majored in political science and history at the University of Victoria, works for Employment Canada and is currently president of Saanich Peninsula chamber of commerce.

Polling day is June 22 at the Senior Citizens' Centre on Resthaven. Advance polls will be held 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Sidney town hall. Balance of the term runs to Dec. 2.

Tenders eyed for uplands

By BARRY GERDING

Sidney council should invite tenders from private developers for a conceptual design blueprint for the proposed marina at the foot of Beacon Ave. and adjacent off-shore development — that was the recommendation from the planning committee Monday night.

The motion calls for separate tenders to be requested for the marina and off-shore development as opposed to one blueprint drawing encompassing both.

Support of the recommendation was not unanimous among committee members with Helen

Perodeau voicing her opposition. Perodeau said additional studies are required to provide a market analysis specifically on the off-shore development.

Novacorp's market and economic analysis report focused mainly on the marina, she said.

"We need something similar to the Novacorp study dealing strictly with the off-shore development to give council some direction in approaching private developers and asking for building proposals," Perodeau said.

She added the effect on existing merchants and the

economic and social benefits to the community are some of the questions still unanswered about the combined commercial-parkland proposal.

Mayor Loyd Burdon disagreed with Perodeau, citing a report from administrative staff suggesting the town make no further financial commitments to the marina at this time.

He said council should now ask private developers for their ideas.

"It is beyond council's scope and capability to come up with a specific development proposal on our own. I feel we should let private developers submit pro-

posals for our consideration and from there start looking at specifics," Burdon said.

Council, he said, is not obligated to choose any tenders submitted.

"Without any specific guidelines, we will give entrepreneurs the flexibility to present us with a wide range of ideas to consider. We can either select one tender or take parts of two or three proposals and combine them into one."

Ald. John Calder argued specific guidelines must be in place so all private developers can

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Psychic helps police convict killer

By PEGGIE ROWAND

Brenda Elaine Muhlfellner was brutally murdered by her husband in the living room of their home.

After a quarrel he hit her and threw her against the fireplace. In his confession he admits he "went into a rage and kept hitting her head against the fireplace."

Wolfgang Jochim Muhlfellner wrapped her body in a plastic sheet and buried it deep in the back yard.

Eleven months later he dug up the body and incinerated it, using garbage he'd saved for six months and adding a pickup truck of twigs, wood and other garbage. He made an indentation in the pile of rubbish and poured oil and gas on it.

Shortly after he was observed raking the ashes over in the backyard.

But he saw some bones that did not burn.

So he rototilled the garden.

Brenda went "missing" Jan. 11, 1981, the day she was killed. But her husband was not arrested until Dec. 8, 1984, nearly four years later.

Police had Muhlfellner as a prime suspect but had no real evidence. And it was The Review's resident psychic — Rose Gallacher, who writes a weekly column for the paper — who helped police convict

Muhlfellner.

This exclusive story of the amazing cover-up killing is told by Gallacher and the victim's mother, Hilda Rennie, 2779 Winster Rd., Langford.

Muhlfellner, 35, of 430-7th St., Nanaimo, was originally charged with second degree murder but confessed and pleaded guilty to manslaughter May 21 this year, a plea which the crown accepted. He was jailed for five years May 23.

And the two women are appalled and disgusted with the short sentence.

He'll be out in three years, said Rennie, who wept as she recounted the long years leading up to Muhlfellner's arrest and conviction.

Gallacher entered the picture when police went to her for help in 1982 when Brenda had been officially missing for a year.

Shown a photo of Brenda, Gallacher said quietly, "She's dead."

She told police how the woman had died, that she had been buried. The husband had killed her, Gallacher said.

Police Sgt. Ken Dorkin still suspected Muhlfellner but although he was followed and his home wired and telephone tapped there was still no concrete evidence.

But Gallacher's information helped. The psychic said crown counsel Jim Taylor admitted in court police had "used" a psychic in their investigations and

she'd been 100 per cent accurate.

Gallacher went with police to Muhlfellner's home and pointed to a spot by the fireplace saying, "This is where she was killed."

I can see the blood, she said.

No, no, that was red wine I spilt, Muhlfellner cried out.

Rennie takes up the story. Brenda was 28 when she died. She was married to Muhlfellner in June, 1973, and there were two children, Randi Lee, 10, and Ryan, 7. Although Brenda was in love when she married it wasn't long before the couple were quarrelling.

"It was a poor marriage," Rennie said.

Brenda joined the Pentecostal Tabernacle Church in late



Rose Gallacher . . . 100 per cent accurate

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Brookbank optimistic initiative plan

Despite some negative reaction by property owners and merchants in the specified area revitalization co-ordinator Ray Brookbank feels optimistic the initiative plan will pass.

He said Thursday many people he has spoken to are looking on revitalization as an investment in their business and the future of Sidney. "And I've been in touch with some majority property owners who are supporting the plan."

Some people didn't realize they won't start paying for revitalization costs for two years, he added.

Brookbank said last week his first concern was to talk to property owners but admits he "said it badly." If merchants have questions, if I haven't seen them yet — I'm available."

Although it was originally understood Brookbanks would be getting property owners and merchants together to discuss costs, the co-ordinator now says "it's their choice. I've told landlords if they wish to have a meeting with their tenants, I'm available."

He said he has also indicated he wishes to talk to tenants, "I'm out now actively knocking on doors, talking to tenants and landlords."

I'm doing everything I can to see that people are well informed, he added.

For clarification Brookbank said although he was away for four weeks in May he was not on council's payroll during that time.

He was responding to a statement made last week by former alderman Don Phillips who criticized Brookbank's absence during part of the 30-day period when the co-ordinator was supposed to be getting together with merchants and tenants.

There was an inference that I was being paid during my absence, Brookbanks said.

Property owners in the specified area have until June 21 to register their protest at Sidney town hall if they are opposed to the project. Failure to respond will be seen as a vote in favor of revitalization.

Property owners in the specified area will pay 75 per cent of the \$1.3 million costs, the remaining 25 per cent will be taken out of the town's Capital Works budget.

Conditions complicate land gift

Continued from Page A1

tative, Boas said.

Council's proposal and others will be the subject of a public meeting sometime in June, Boas said. Input from that meeting, and other public meetings if held, would form the basis for a referendum in September or October.

According to notes of a joint meeting between North Saanich,

the trust committee and Saanich school district officials, the Trust will recommend an additional \$200,000 be set aside to upgrade Sanscha Hall on Beacon Ave. in Sidney.

Ald. Lloyd Harrop said it would be incorrect to just give the 14.7 acres to the Trust without tying it in under one overall agreement with all the other joint recreation activities North

Saanich and Sidney were involved in together such as the Panorama Leisure Centre, Sanscha hall and STAG, a youth clubhouse operated by the Peninsula Community Association.

"There needs to be a lot more water flow under the bridge before this thing can fly," Harrop said, mixing his metaphors.

Boas said after the meeting that he and other Trust members

had met with North Saanich council numerous times over the past eight months but some council members still did not seem to understand that they could not, under the Trust's agreement with Sidney and North Saanich citizens, control in any way land under the Trust's control.

"Those decisions will be made by the citizens themselves, not any political body," Boas said.

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Tenders

work under the same rules.

"I also do not want any developer to tell me what I should be doing with land which is owned by the town," Calder added.

Calder said he was concerned about developers determining the make-up of any marina commercial core.

"I do not want to be put in the position of developers telling us how much public access we can have," said Calder. "I feel we should do what Vancouver did for Granville Island and determine exactly what businesses we want in our commercial development and canvass the appropriate businessmen."

Burdon said three local individuals had already submitted blueprints for the marina and off-shore development.

"I think we will find there is no shortage of people willing to invest in this project, giving us a wide selection of ideas to choose from," he said.

Burdon said the Novacorp report should provide enough of a guideline for developers to follow in drawing up a proposal.

Committee members Marie Rosko and Ald. Ben Ethier agreed with Burdon. Ald. Jim Lang was unable to attend the meeting.

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No support for port

Central Saanich council does not plan to comply with Sidney's request for support in its development of the Port of Sidney.

"This municipality is currently aware of private breakwater developments," said Ald. Mike Creasy. "I feel it would be unwise and untoward of us to support a public facility that would compete with private developments of a similar nature."

"The last time we heard from Sidney, they called us freeloaders; now they need us," commented Ald. Eric Lewis.

Chamber president seeks seat on council

Rick Roberts, president of Saanich Peninsula chamber of commerce, and with 10 years of community service behind him, believes his professional skills have enabled people to identify him as a worthwhile candidate in Sidney's June 22 byelection.

Roberts, 35, has worked for Employment Canada for 14 years and is currently labor market services consultant, a job in which he brings employers and employees together to "examine human resource related problems" and community development.

His particular skills and the experience he's gathered over the years working with various organizations make it possible, he says, for him to create a positive environment on council "where things can happen."

And that's not the case now, he adds, with people taking potshots at each other.

Roberts says he first began to



Rick Roberts ... skills will help

think of running when he was approached by a number of people who urged him to become a candidate. He thought it over and discussed it with his family, Roberts says, and decided a seat on council would be a natural extension to the community services he's been involved in over many years. "It seemed to be the next

step." He sees himself as a catalyst, "not running around doing everything myself but bringing in the proper people to do the job."

Roberts says the next critical step council should take on the waterfront is to make decisions on the general direction the town should go and "bring as many people to the planning process as we can — like senior government members". We should be talking to them in great detail — I think because of my background I can be of great help, he adds.

Married to Florence, the couple have four children and live at 9577 Iroquois Way, Sidney. Roberts majored in history and political science at the University of Victoria; he and his wife are actively involved in church work, and Roberts has been a member and director of various chambers during the past 10 years.

He has also worked with the Tourism Association of Vancouver Island, was director of Victoria and Visitor Convention Bureau; hostel development director of the Canadian Hostelling Association, Vancouver Island district; was chairman of the Diamond Jubilee Committee, Cranbrook; president of the board of Cranbrook Boys' and Girls' Club and president of the Canadian Hostelling Association, B.C. region.

The byelection was created by the resignation of former alderman Don Phillips. Balance of the term runs to Dec. 2.

Psychic helps police

Continued from Page A1

August, 1980, and this sparked further quarrels between the two. On Jan. 11, 1981, — the day Brenda was to die — she went to church accompanied by her husband. Witnesses said the couple quarrelled on the steps of the church as they were leaving.

They got into their car together — and although Muhlfellner said she got out again, a witness testified Brenda got back in.

And that was the last time the woman was seen alive.

At 11 p.m. Muhlfellner phoned Rennie, who said the time of death was established a little after 10 p.m. He told his mother-in-law Brenda was missing and he was worried about the children. He had to go to work, he said. He asked her to look after the two youngsters.

He was agitated and "beside himself," Rennie said.

It was finally agreed that Barbara, Brenda's sister in Langford, would look after the children if Muhlfellner brought them down from Nanaimo. "I made Barbara promise she wouldn't let him go back without seeing me," the mother said. He called and she detained him. And when she saw the state he was in suggested he rest.

Muhlfellner knew the police suspected him and Rennie said she believes they were alerted when he asked for a day off work

— he was a milkman at Palm Dairies — saying he and his wife had quarrelled and she was missing. The police will probably come around and say I murdered her — but I didn't, he told a work colleague.

Rennie visited Muhlfellner in Nanaimo on Wednesday — Brenda had been missing since Sunday and the mother asked "Have you reported her missing to the police?"

Muhlfellner hadn't. Rennie went out into the hall and noticed a rented carpet cleaner — she was confused because she knew her daughter had the carpets cleaned professionally shortly before she went missing.

Why had the carpets been cleaned again? she asked Muhlfellner. He explained he'd "got into my dad's homemade wine and threw up all over and spilt the wine." I didn't want you to see it, he said.

"He kept pacing up and down and asking 'Have I cleaned it all up.' Are you sure, he said, pointing to the fireplace."

Gallacher came on the scene a year later when an article appeared in the Nanaimo Free Press stating Brenda was still missing and police decided to contact her for help.

Nothing happened for close to a year. Then Rennie, who knew police had called in a psychic, visited Rose in Central Saanich.

The date was Feb 15, 1983. She knew by then police were trying to get Muhlfellner to see Gallacher but he had refused.

But Rose came back with Rennie and visited the house, confronting Muhlfellner and telling him where his wife was killed and pointing to the area where she "saw" bloodstains.

Brenda's husband was arrested Dec. 8, 1984, with his conviction on a charge of manslaughter following in May this year.

But Rennie is crying out for justice. "I'm angry and disgusted with the judicial system," she said. Five years was not sufficient punishment for the death of her daughter.

And she sobs when she talks about the two children, both traumatized by the knowledge of the way their mother died.

That sentence must be appealed, she said. She's hopeful crown counsel Jim Taylor will act.

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Hugh's Views

By Hugh Nash



Last week I took a roundhouse swing at those Canadians who consistently stuff smouldering dried leaves and paper into their mouths. I lauded the federal government for hiking the tax on the filthy habit of smoking and encouraged more of the same (taxes, not smoking) until the whole noxious habit has been eradicated.

Since then I have been deluged by letters and telephone calls from smokers telling me clearly and succinctly where I could put my opinions. Very rude stuff it was, too.

Each and every one of these fans also spoke of the enjoyment of burning refuse under their noses but even more eloquently how difficult it was to stop. They said they had many times tried to butt out but each time suffered untold agonies . . . but then I wouldn't know anything about that, of course, so I'd better shut up or stick to a topic about which I have more than just a passing acquaintance.

Well, let me tell you I know quite a darn bit about quitting smoking. As a matter of fact, I'm in the painful process of quitting right now. So there.

For the past few years I have been smoking the equivalent of three to five cigarettes a day. The smoke did not come from cigarettes which I held in my own hands but drifted over from other folks. However, according to the nice people at the Canadian Lung Association, that's what I've been inhaling.

Now that I'm no longer in continuous contact with my regular smoking friends, I'm suffering nicotine withdrawal symptoms just as serious and debilitating as if I'd been paying for the things myself.

Why else would I lack the strength to rise from my bed as early as I

once did? Now I don't lie about until the sun is just a whisker away from the yardarm as some of my closer relations imply, but I admit that it is a touch higher above the horizon when I now slip into my slippers than it once was.

I sometimes try to blame the whole thing on daylight saving time, the position of the moon, a touch of hay fever or an incorrect clock but deep down I know the real reason.

As soon as I'm vertical the longing to gulp down a deep breath or two of sidestream smoke will become overpowering and therefore I stay supine as long as possible to delay the pain.

Another thing. I've taken to chewing gum, sucking little candies and walking around with a pencil hanging from my lips — all tactile symptoms subconsciously adopted by others suffering from slipping off the weed.

I am eating more and that, too, is a direct result of stopping smoking. Friends taking a sideways glance at my outline speak of pots boiling over, days until due date and other hilarious (to them) little gems calculated to encourage whatever crowd may have gathered to giggle, smirk and join in the silly banter usually associated with such goings on.

In truth it is not the really miniscule number of additional calories I have taken in which is causing the problem, it is my stomach, encouraged by a set of lungs which live just above it, stretching and straining every which way seeking a bellyfull of smoke. It misses the 3,500-plus chemicals it had enjoyed for years and wonders where they all went.

Not only has my body deteriorated since I quit smoking, but my social graces have reached a state which would make even the most boorish cringe.

In restaurants, instead of loudly demanding the non-smoking section, I seek a spot nearest the heaviest smoker in hopes of a fix. Those with whom I now dine, if they are non-smokers, try to ignore me as I lean farther and farther toward someone at the next table while breathing loudly and deeply.

At parties I wander from group to group imploring smokers to "blow some in my face, please, please." This is not a practice which pleases those I pursue.

So, my friends, I do so know the terrible hell one goes through when ridding one's lungs of euphoric gases. As soon as I'm over the worst, I think I'll be good company again.

In the meantime, does anyone mind if I have this last piece of pie?

MORE LETTERS

Continued from Page A4

taxpayer is, of course, paying Brookbank and his "first concern" should be the taxpayer at large not the landlords and merchants.

True Brookbank has a difficult job because, as your editorial points out, he has no market and economic analysis to work with and is reduced to statements based on pious hopes and public relations buzz words. Former alderman Phillips was wrong in complaining about Mr. B. being out of town most of May — the taxpayer would be better off if he were permanently out of town.

To be fair to Brookbank the real blame for this fiasco must rest with the majority on council and the Sidney Merchants' Association. Clive Tanner recently described council as "incompetent". More claptrap considering it is Tanner and his fellow merchants who are the ones pulling the strings that make council jump.

One can only hope Don Phillips is right, that the project will be defeated and the taxpayers saved from the "incompetence" of council and Mr. Tanner and his merchants.

John Wood
10013-3rd St.
Sidney

Likes problem solver

Please consider the following as a formal letter to the editor.

Why I signed Stewart Mackay's nomination papers for the vacancy on council.

- He is keenly interested in Sidney in the overall sense + as opposed to being pro or con certain issues. He thinks in broad terms; I like that.

- He appreciates the waterfront and senses its importance to Sidney. Since no more waterfront is being made we ought to look after it. Stewart has the brains to help in this regard.

- While on the advisory planning commission he always had insight into a problem and contributed to its solution. We need people on council with analytical minds and who are problem solvers. Stewart is one of those types.

- I can disagree with Stewart's ideas, yet not disagree with Stewart. Sidney needs people like this.

- Sidney needs an overall plan to guide its development. But more so it needs people on council with depth of understanding of what is a plan and what is not. Stewart is no pushover and expects excellence in these matters. He would serve its citizens well.

These five points briefly outline why I signed + with pleasure enthusiasm.

Ernie Wellwood Allbay Rd. Sidney

Fishermen hurting

When an industry employing 60-70 shuts down in Victoria, it is front page news. Questions are asked, and local levels of government involve themselves in the inevitable economic dislocation that will follow.

Currently, there are approximately 170-200 troller fishermen who traditionally would be fishing the Strait of Georgia for spring salmon for a living, who instead are shut out from their workplace without any indication of an opening date, or explanation of what is seen by them to be discrimination against the trolling fleet by federal fisheries.

Last summer the Gulf Trollers' Association took federal fisheries to court. It won a decision against the methods of fish allocation on the basis that it was discriminatory. The judgement is being appealed by the government.

To date, the trollers have not been told when their 1985 season will be opened.

The trolling fleet is distributed in harbours up and down both sides of the strait; supported by gear and tackle retail outlets and other service industries, which are beginning to feel the impact of the closure.

The trollers do not want to be singled out as means of protecting salmon stocks. They share the catch with the sports fishery, the seiners and the outside trollers when they fish the straits.

They see their means of livelihood being eliminated, their free enterprise way of life being sacrificed, and other fisheries taking their place.

It is time questions were being asked, and local levels of government, and perhaps groups of aware citizens, began to involve themselves as well as families that are hurting. We are all going to be affected.

J.R. Hunter
2060 Bazan Bay Rd.
Sidney

Zany idea?

The town of Sidney intends to undertake a revitalization program within the specified area on Beacon Ave. This is being done under the initiative method instead of holding a referendum and is usually done to avoid the cost of holding a poll but there is going to be a byelection in Sidney on June 22 so the extra cost of holding a referendum at the same time would be very little more.

It thus appears the initiative process is being used to avoid the democratic process of a secret ballot which is the accepted form of democracy around the world.

In the City of Nanaimo the initiative process was used for building a parkade and it appeared successful, however it

was challenged in the courts and despite assurances from municipal affairs, the city solicitor, and city staff that it was legal and could not be upset in the courts the judge had a different opinion and threw the parkade bylaw out.

The Municipal Act is very obscure in some of these regulations and the Sidney revitalization bylaw could well suffer the same fate.

The property owners who are going to be assessed this extra cost of \$141,600 a year for 10 years should consider very carefully this extra tax levee before they let this initiative proceed. In the long run this extra cost has to be handed onto the customers and many will be aware of this and shop elsewhere.

In Sidney the property owners that will benefit will pay 75 per cent of the cost. This is more than usual in these projects. In Nanaimo the area concerned is only paying one-third of the cost, the entire city one-third, and the provincial government one-third.

Municipal affairs gave Nanaimo an outright grant of \$860,000 and it is my opinion this was too large a carrot on the end of a stick for property owners to turn down and is the only reason the revitalization project went ahead.

This grant was quite amazing when you consider Nanaimo has a NDP MLA, and the Town of Sidney has a Social Credit cabinet minister as its representative, and is not being given any grant; it seems obvious Victoria does not put a very high priority on Sidney revitalization.

I have no idea of the amount of unpaid taxes in the area benefiting in Sidney. In Nanaimo of the 101 properties in the area benefiting on Oct 31, 1984, 25 had not paid their current taxes and owed \$211,194 and 14 had unpaid arrears in taxes of \$111,675. These same 101 properties will be facing an extra tax levy of \$140,000 — and for the next 20 years.

Does it make any economic common sense to increase your taxes when you cannot pay your present taxes?

These revitalized areas look nice, but do they warrant the extra taxes? On the Island the only really successful one is in the town of Chemainus, and that is due to the afterthought of painting the murals.

In many cases the taxes will hit an increasing amount over the years so the whole impact is not yet realized.

With the exception of Chemainus I believe all revitalized areas are suffering from empty stores. Nanaimo has plenty and has five lots that are the sites of buildings that have burned down and have not been rebuilt.

The town of Sidney has hired

Ray Brookbank to co-ordinate its downtown revitalization program. Brookbank is a well-respected resident of Nanaimo, he served on the regional board and was an alderman for six years and never defeated in running for alderman, however he twice ran for mayor without success.

It should be understood that he was not a member of Nanaimo city council after December, 1980, and this was time the Nanimo revitalization program was initiated.

I would suggest that Rod Clack is far more of an expert on revitalization than Ray Brookbank.

The Nanaimo revitalization is almost complete, and although it looks very nice there is indication that it is not going to increase the revenue of the area by the amount of \$140,000 a year which they will have to pay out in extra taxes.

In the last few months another idea has come to me that would be a surer way to attract people downtown which Sidney people might wish to try out. It would be the same cost as that suggested in the present initiative plan.

The properties in the area involved will pay \$141,600 a year, this is 75 per cent of the total annual cost so the annual cost must be \$188,800. If we divide this into 52 parts, one for each week we come up with \$3,630, take off \$130 for the extra costs involved and with 52 portions of \$3,500, close off two different blocks of Beacon Ave. each week for 15 minutes, and have the \$3,500 in \$1 bills tossed out of a helicopter along the closed-off blocks.

A zany idea? Perhaps. But so is revitalization!

Al Flett, Alderman,
City of Nanaimo
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We're being shafted

In November, 1983, the electors of Sidney voted in Mayor Loyd Burdon and the current council on its platform of protest to the way the previous mayor and council had forged ahead on the one-way couplet and purchase and expropriation of properties around Saneha, without giving the taxpayers a chance to vote yes or no, and on their promise not to go ahead and spend a lot more money without getting that approval.

Rightly or wrongly they proceeded and we now have half of nothing, there. Then last year council decided the salvation of Sidney was to buy the marina at the foot of Beacon Ave., so again without reference to taxpayers, rushed out and borrowed \$1 1/2 million dollars to buy it.

Council is still trying to decide what to do with it or make of it, with still no firm commitment of money from the federal government.

Continued on Page A11

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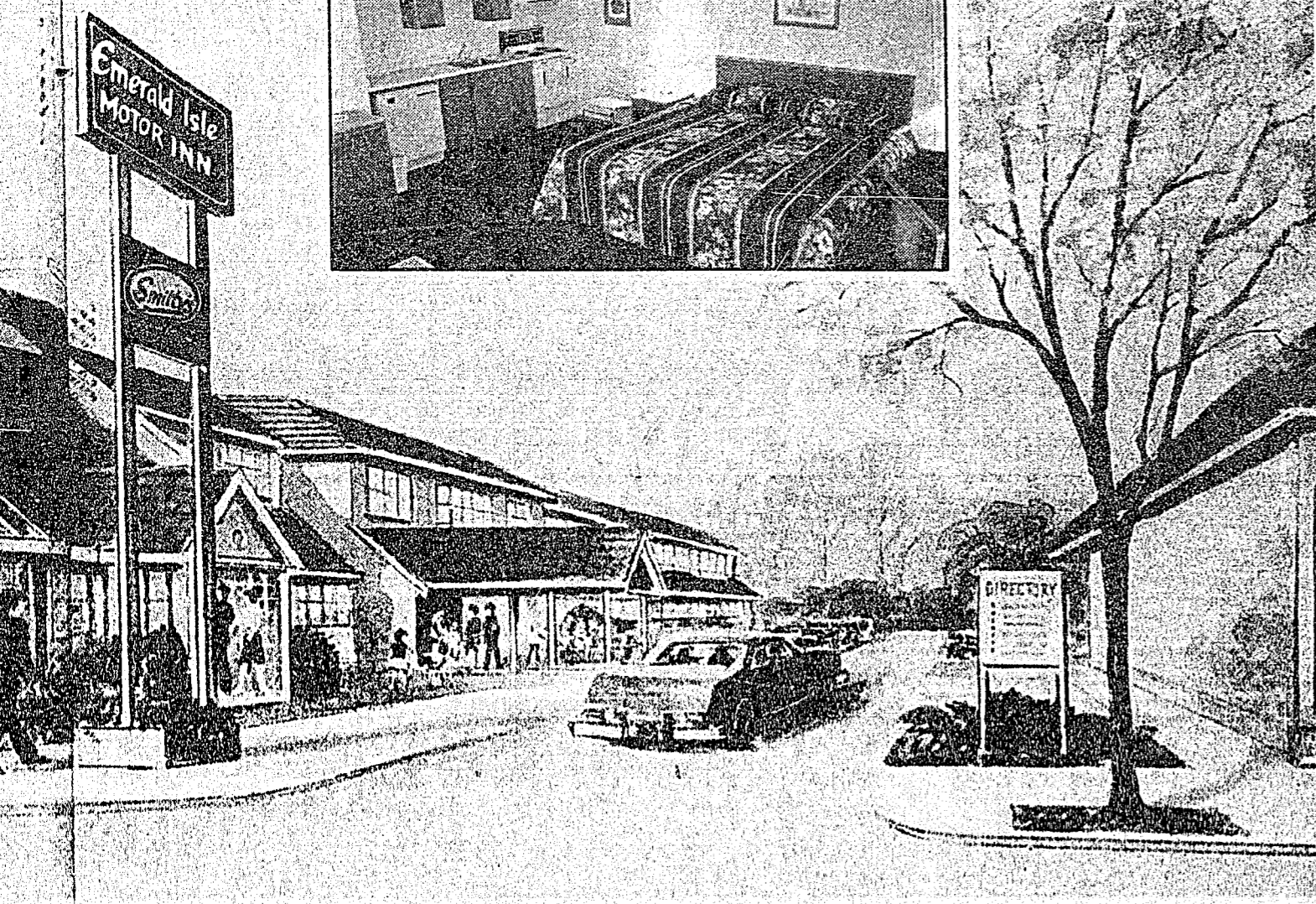
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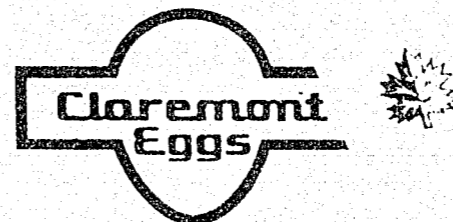


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Sports

Silver for Parkland track team, bronze for Lara Melville

By MURRAY SHARRATT

It was a fitting ending for some talented Parkland athletes.

The senior girls' team, sparked by Lara Melville, Kate Gower, Nicola Creek and Emma Doman, finished tied for fourth place with Mount Douglas at the B.C. High School Track and Field Championships May 31 and June 1 at Burnaby's Swangard Stadium.

Sentinel won the girls' title with 56 points, followed by Brockelhurst with 36 and J.L. Crowe and North Delta shared third place honors with 31 points apiece. Parkland and Mount Douglas each had 29 points.

All Parkland athletes came up with their best performances of the season.

Melville, named Vancouver Island most outstanding female athlete last week, took bronze medals in both high jump and the 100-metre hurdles. Her jump of 1.70 metres bettered a Vancouver Island record of 1.69 that she had set a week earlier.

The three finalists in the high jump event were tied after all failed attempts at 1.73 metre. A tie-breaking formula, which calculated the number of misses and jumps in previous heights,

determined the final outcome.

Melville also improved on her time in 100-metre hurdles which won her top honors in the Island championships. Her time at the B.C. championships was one-tenth of a second faster.

Highlight for Parkland was a silver medal performance in the 4x400-metre relay. Melville, Gowers, Creek and Doman combined for an impressive time of four minutes, 04.3 seconds. The four also took fourth place in the 4x100 relay with a time of 51.14 seconds.

"It was a fantastic effort by the girls," said Parkland coach Jaak Maagi. "It was a great way for them to finish of their high school track careers. And to win a silver medal in the last track event was just tremendous."

It wasn't, however, the last year for Gower. The grade 10 student has already made her mark with the relay team and a fifth place finish in 400-metre and is bound to be heard from during the next two years.

Ian Johnson also came up with his best performance when it counted most with a time of 17.3 seconds in 110-metre hurdles, but just missed the finals.

Hotel Sidney still on top

Hotel Sidney, sparked by a hot pitching staff, won three straight games last week and stretched its first place lead to three games in Sidney Men's Softball League standings.

In one of three games Sunday at Sanscha Park, Gary Styles chucked a two-hitter while striking out nine as Hotel blanked Five Star Paving 7-0.

The win improved Hotel's win-loss record to 10-2, three games ahead of second-place Five Star, which slipped to 7-4.

Ed Pfielke took the loss, but didn't get much help from his teammates as Five Star committed six errors. Jim Derrick hit the game's lone homerun.

Five Star, however, rebounded on Sunday with a 3-1 victory over Harvey's.

The game was won in the eighth inning when Five Star struck for two unanswered runs.

Winning pitcher was Dick Michaud. Despite allowing just four hits, Julien Valcourt was tagged with the loss.

Also on Sunday, Harvey's got some big swings from Tony

Graham and Graham Faulkner and roared past winless Peninsula Merchants 12-2.

Graham smacked two solo homers and Faulkner added another as Harvey's jumped into a 6-0 lead after two innings. Don Orr also caused a stir offensively with two RBIs in a game that went just five innings.

Harvey's slugged 14 hits off losing pitcher Ray Bartelman, Al Graham allowed just four Merchants hits.

Despite a 14-strikeout performance, Cordova Bay's Brad Luckhurst was outduelled on the mound by Morphy, who fired a one-hitter for Hotel en route to a 10-1 thrashing Friday at Sanscha Park.

Morphy had seven strikeouts and held the opposition scoreless until the bottom of the seventh inning. Shane Griffy was three for four at the plate for Hotel, which led 5-0 after two innings.

The loss was Cordova Bay's ninth in as many outings this season.

On Thursday, Five Star pushed the winning run in during the bot-

tom of the eighth inning to steal a 6-5 decision over Canterbury Inn of the Macdonald Park League in an interlocking game at Sanscha Park.

Dick Michaud picked up the win for Five Star, which rallied for three runs in the bottom of the fifth to tie the game. Peter Lawson was the loser. Glen McLean and Gary Tuninga slugged homers in a losing cause.

On Thursday, Peninsula Merchants showed up at Macdonald Park without any of their three pitchers and were belted 21-6. Fill-in Brian Coward took the loss in his first ever assignment on the mound.

In May 28 interlocking games, Hotel doubled the Saints 6-3 at Sanscha and the Rebels beat Harvey's by the same score at Macdonald Park.

Styles, who earned the victory with a two-hitter, started things

off for Hotel with a two-run blast in the first inning and Wayne Carlow put the game out of reach with a two-run shot in the sixth after the Saints had pulled within a run.

Ron Brown put the Saints on the board in the second inning with his fourth homer in as many games. Steve Arscott was tagged with the loss.

In the other game, Hermesen and Valcourt pitched for Harvey's and Dan McLean hit a homer in a losing cause.

On May 27, Five Star built up a 5-1 lead after two innings and coasted to an 8-1 victory over Cordova Bay.

Sports Shorts

Parkland finished sixth out of 17 teams at the two-day B.C. High School Golf Championships Wednesday at Squamish.

The top golfer on the five-member Parkland team was Glen Brocklebank, who finished third overall in individual standings with a two-round total of 152.

Central Saanich Little League players of the week in the Majors are Ryan Leask of Oak-N-Barrel, Brett Wicker of All Points Automotive, Kevin Griffin of Brentwood Super Mart and Joey McKenzie of Columbo's Pizza.

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Pirates and their prize. Missing from photo are Ted Lauritsen, Robert Otton and Roy Thorpe.

Murray Sharratt Photo

Pirates top dart tourney

The Army Navy and Air Force Pirates will miss Roy Thorpe. The Sidney dart team won the 'D' division in the Capital City Men's Dart Association League, but members say they couldn't have done it without Thorpe.

"He was really the backbone of the team," claims John Cadwell, who co-captains the team with Adam Knaczula.

Thorpe, a native of England, moved back home at the conclusion of the dart season at the end of April after a 10-year stay in Canada. And the Pirates will dearly miss his accuracy next year when they are promoted to the 'C' division.

Thorpe joined the Pirates late, missing four games, but still finished second overall in individual standings and was also

second in a (league shoot) tournament at Juan de Fuca in April.

The Pirates finished first in their league, losing just three times in 24 matches. And six players from the pirates were among the top 20 in individual standings. The 'D' division consists of seven teams, mostly from Victoria, with 10 players per team.

Eric Warner, 64, is the oldest player on the team and has been playing darts for 40 years. Knaczula is the youngest member at age 35.

Other team members are Dawson Warner, Robert Otton, Mike Lewis, Dave Winfield, Bill Brocklebank and Ted Lauritsen.

Pro-Am golf tourney set

Teams from all over B.C., are expected to attend the annual Saanich Peninsula Pro-Am golf tournament at Glen Meadows June 25.

"We try to hold it as close to Sidney Days as possible," says tournament organizer Doug Mahovic.

Up to 30 teams are expected to compete for the Criddle Cup and a purse of some \$4,000.

Last year's winners, Bruce Tapp's team from Cowichan, are expected back this year as well as Mike Parker's Victoria Golf Club team, Bruce Rand's team from Uplands, and many others.

Mahovic says some golfers may stay around for Sidney Days if the promotion is well done.

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Better jaw than war

North Saanich council agreed Monday to participate in a B.C./Russia city twinning proposal designed to promote world peace through communication.

"It's better to jaw, jaw, jaw than to war, war, war as Winston Churchill said, I think," said Ald. Eugene Bailin.

"Close, but no cigar," countered Mayor Harold Parrott.

"If they twin us with a similar area in Russia, it will probably be a collective farm," added Ald. Barbara Brennan.

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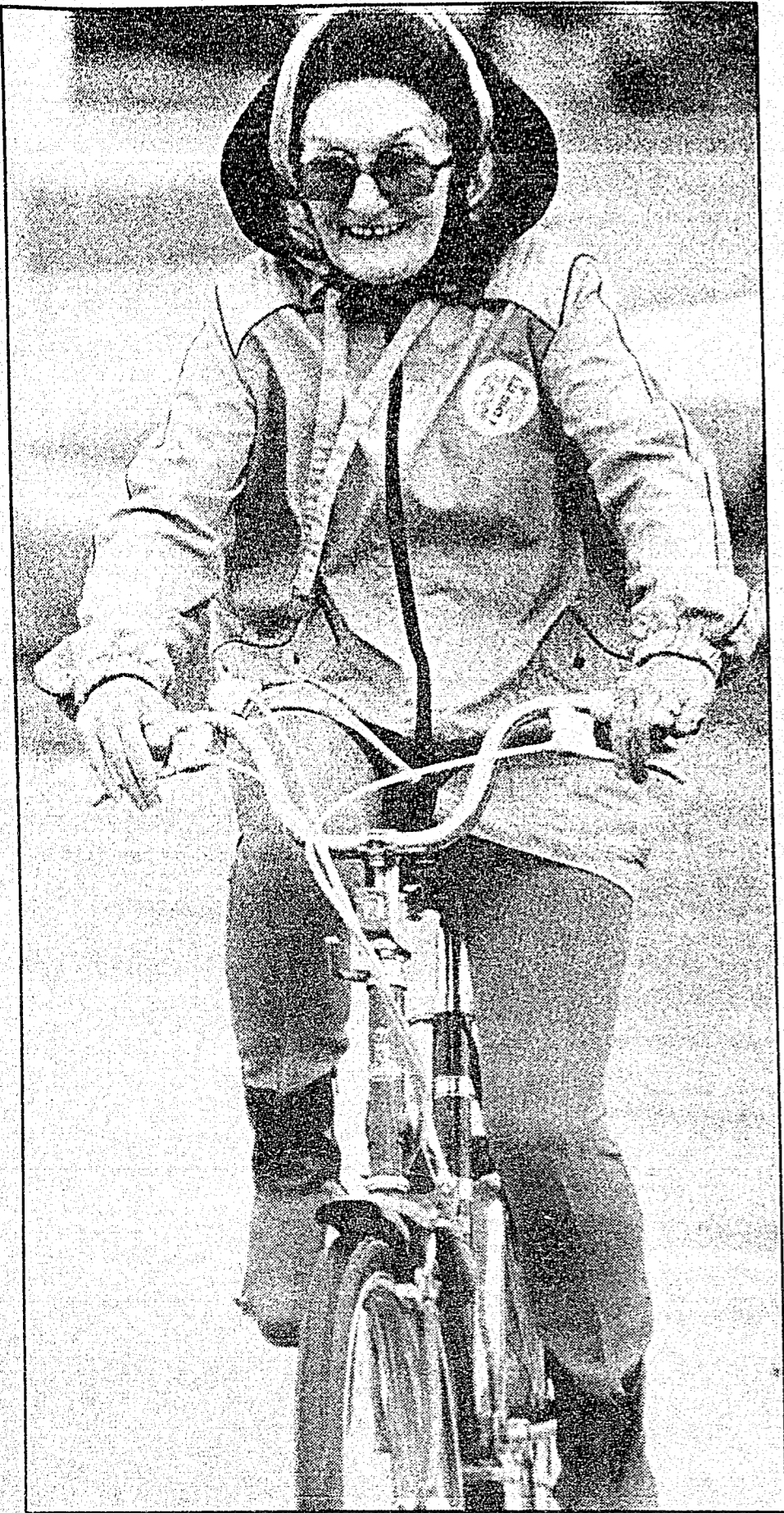
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<p style="text-align: center;">SUPER-SAVING</p> <p>CHALLENGER PINK SALMON 220g 1.19</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SUPER-SAVING</p> <p>LOCAL FARM FRESH EGGS GR A MED DOZ 1.29</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SUPER-SAVING</p> <p>KRAFT SLICED CHEESE 24 x 500g 2.89</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SUPER-SAVING</p> <p>CRISPY CRACKER WASA 4 VARIETIES 99c</p>
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Braving wind and rain Sidney aldermen Johanna Coward and Ben Ethier breeze to finish line May 29 in Participation



challenge race with Review staffers.

Murray Sharratt Photos

Tri Rainbow's grand sweep puts team in summer games

Scoring at will, Tri Rainbow of the Peninsula Minor Lacrosse Association, swept three games in convincing fashion May 25 and 26 in Sooke to qualify for the B.C. Summer Games scheduled for Aug. 1-4 in Nanaimo.

Tri Rainbow earned the right to represent Vancouver Island (zone 6) by outscoring their opponents 53-8 in the round robin tournament.

On Saturday Peninsula got off on the right foot and beat up Sooke 20-0, downed Nanaimo 15-2 in game two and thumped division 3B league rival Victoria-Esquimalt 18-6 on Sunday.

In goal Jack Bartels was solid as a rock in all three games and offensively Peninsula moved the ball around, collecting 60 assists to go along with 53 goals.

In a league game May 27, Tri Rainbow jumped into a 9-0 first period lead and coasted to a 15-1 rout over Saanich's 4B team at

Braefoot Box.

Jeff Cooper led the attack with four goals, Greg Wagner had three and Graham Rice, Colin Graham and Aaron Hook added a pair of markers each. Single tallies were scored by Todd Wilson and Jerome Norton.

In Tyke division 9 and 10 (6 and 7-year-olds), Central Saanich Firemen split their last two games, losing 7-5 to Esquimalt's A team and clipping the B team 8-7.

Sharp shooter Ryan Painter hit for five goals in the win and was named outstanding player of the game for the Firemen for his efforts in goal in the other game.

Shawn Odgers rounded out the scoring with three goals.

Scoring in a losing cause for the Firemen were Shawn Verhagen with two goals and Odgers, Mike Walden and David Travis with one apiece.

SPCA open house

The annual open house of the Victoria branch of the SPCA will be held 1-4 p.m. June 15. The shelter will be open for inspection and the Victoria Auxiliary will have a bake and white elephant sale to raise money for spaying and neutering animals.

The open house features a dog obedience show scheduled to start at 2:45 p.m.

GOLFERS "REGRIIP SPECIAL"

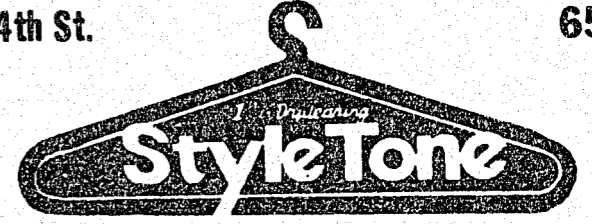
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June 9 — 12 AM - 3 PM

New registrants require birth certificates.

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for more information call

ARDIS GRAY 656-6892

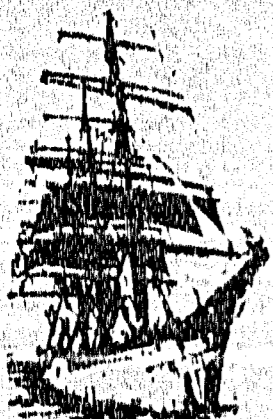
RICK NELSON 656-6076

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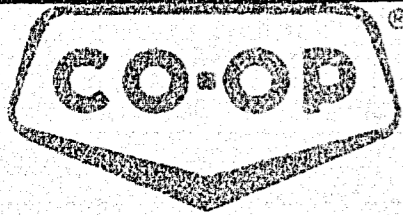
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Management & Staff of THE CLIPPER INN



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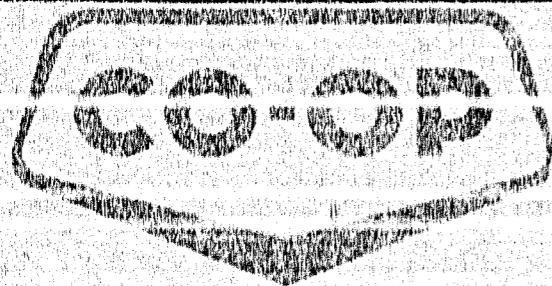
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Extra day for busy Sidney court

A lack of available court time for trials has resulted in Sidney provincial court sitting for one additional day a month beginning in October.

Judge D.F. Collins, administrative judge for south Vancouver Island, said there is no apparent reason why the extra day is needed.

"Sidney provincial court was in great shape sitting for one day a week this year up until April. For some reason it has been deteriorating since then and trials are having to be set at much greater distances ahead than we would like," Collins said.

He added trials should be scheduled ideally for 90 days

following the accused individual's not guilty plea and election for trial.

Trials in Sidney court, however, are being scheduled now for October.

"There are any number of factors ranging from trials involving a lot more witnesses to slower counsels and judges but there is nothing I can put my finger on and say that is the problem," Collins said.

Sidney court had been sitting for two days a week up until one year ago. However, because of court time not being used, it was reduced to once a week.

"We found that 50 per cent of the time the court was not being

used while the other courts in Victoria and Ganges were getting backed up with cases," said Collins.

To allot Sidney court one extra sitting a month for family, criminal and small claims matters, Collins said family or criminal court time in Victoria will be cut back.

Collins plans to closely monitor the impact of the extra day in court to see how long it should be continued.

He said summer always presents problems for the courts because of judges and police witnesses taking annual vacation leave.

Asking judges to spend less time sentencing individuals is one

area in which he will not intercede.

"Each judge is entitled to conduct court in their own way and there is no way I will interfere with their independence. I just have to flow with the tide," Collins said.

The Charter of Rights is also expected to place additional burdens on available court time.

Preliminary litigation, he said, will increase as defence lawyers argue for alleged violations of their clients' rights under the charter.

"There is no question more litigation will be caused by the charter but it is something we will have to live with for some time," Collin said.

Left photo, Finance Minister Hugh Curtis cuts ribbon at official opening of attractive new building on Beacon Ave. comprising Emerald Isle Motel and Smitty's Pancake House. Pictured from left, Geoffrey Calvert, Mayor Loyd Burdon, Curtis, Mayor Harold Parrott and George McKimm. Above, Burden helps construction supervisor Lou Buduso with roof truss Monday at Twin Oaks Village, now under construction on Amelia Ave. Murray Sharratt Photos

DECISIONS, DECISIONS, DECISIONS



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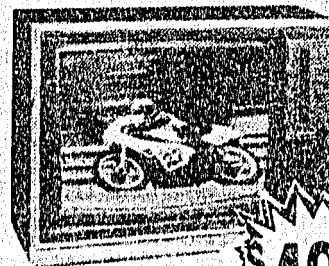
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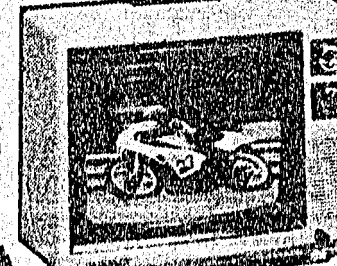
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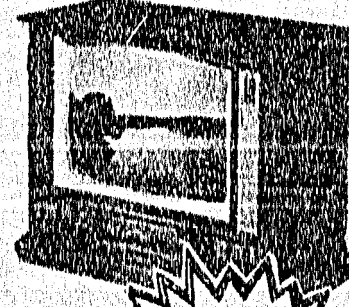
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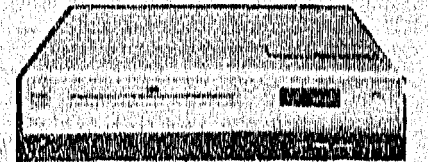


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Psychic sense

By Rose Gallacher

Since my first column appeared in The Review, I have received a mixture of questions in my mail from our readers. I really do appreciate anyone who takes the time to write to me. However, I think I should explain that question such as — will my house sell? — will we make a move this year and if so, where to and when? — will I get married this year? — are not the kind of questions I can answer with a simply yes or no.

I don't doubt the sincerity of readers who ask these questions and I am sorry I cannot answer them through my column but I don't want to turn the column into a real estate game or give out advice to the lovelorn.

I still want to encourage anyone who has a question to write to me and if I feel that it cannot be answered properly in the column I am willing to give an answer privately if necessary. Letters have come in with a definite need and these letters are being treated with respect and privacy.

The following questions are from readers who wish more information on the psychic field, I feel they are both educational and interesting as these questions make me think and do some research. I hope as I answer them readers get a deeper insight into the psychic field.

Q. — Do children have psychic ability and if they do, why do they lose it?

A. — Yes, I strongly believe children do have psychic experiences. However, as they express what they "see and feel" we as parents are apt to put the child down, telling them they are imagining things, even that they are just making up stories. We are inclined to think the child is only seeking attention, and we therefore should discourage these strange stories.

After enough scoldings and being accused of telling lies, the child stops telling us about their psychic experiences. After all, we all need and seek approval.

They do not lose this ability — what happens is that they stop using it for fear of being ridiculed. As with any other gift or talent, when it is not used it fades into the background and unless trained to re-develop it the psychic gift becomes latent.

Q. — What and where is the third eye?

A. — When people talk of the third eye, they are referring to our psychic eye. It is located slightly above your other two eyes. When doing psychometry, psychics will often hold an object to their third eye. You may have seen this in movies, slightly dramatized to give the viewer an understanding of where the third eye is located. Not all psychics do this, they can be just as accurate by looking directly at the object.

Q. — Can you give a more indepth answer to what is "psychic" and how does it work.

A. — Psychic ability is something everyone has. It is one of our senses along with sight, hearing, touch, smell and taste. The human brain has two halves; the conscious half is the dominant one that deals with logic and our thinking process.

The other is the non-dominant half. This is our subconscious level.

effect, abandoned outside the theatre by a parent who chose to behave capriciously although she was aware that on that day she alone had total responsibility for that youngster. Only by her own wits did the little girl manage a compassionate rescue by other family members.

And then there was the aunt who without intention, wounded the child mercilessly, acting out her own outrage by dumping too much information on her — information too painful for an eight-year-old to handle, too assaultive for her already damaged young spirit to comprehend.

To have said that there'd been an accident and that the mother was alright would at that point, for that child, have been sufficient.

Finally, the parents indirectly abused the child by their unwillingness or inability to talk with her after, by their ignorance that this might ally terrors they were unaware she was suffering. Of course they were immersed in their own pain, but that child who desperately needed help was again abandoned to her own resources. That too is a form of abuse.

Millions of us are invisible walking wounded. We cannot rewrite our histories. The abuse belongs to yesterday, to our personal inheritance over which we, as children, had very little control.

Now, as adults, we do have control over our todays. We no longer need to be frightened and helpless and humiliated.

Nevertheless, each of us, in our struggle to grow and to heal, will from time to time rediscover that abused little child who may still live within us. Unexpectedly we may tumble into old corridors of pain and sadness and rage that then constitute today's challenges.

It deals with our emotions and intuition.

Each half is capable of working independently of each other. Most people tend to use the conscious level more, yet we are capable of using them both together.

It is an established fact that we only use 10 per cent of our brain power. It is also a fact that our subconscious mind is far stronger and more powerful than our conscious mind. It is hard to explain just how our psychic power works, I can only use the classic example of the telephone system.

We can't see our voices travel through the telephone wires and be heard by someone thousands of miles away, but we do know that it works and therefore we don't doubt it.

So it is with our psychic powers, we can't see it, but it has been proven that it works, it's there!

Q. — Do you recommend that everyone develop their psychic powers and what should one do with their psychic ability once it has been developed?

A. — Psychic training is not for everyone. It should be only undertaken by stable people, as it can and does frighten people. If once you have developed your psychic power, you may not want to become a professional psychic. It takes a lot of training, dedication and sincerity plus a lot of hard work to be a professional psychic.

I admit that it is not an easy career. However, you can use your gift to help you separate the wood from the trees in your own life and enjoy life more. It can be fun. It can enrich your life in so many ways.

My thought for the week to you is — loneliness is better than bad company!

Please address your letters to me c/o The Review, 2367 Beacon Ave., Sidney, V8L 1W9.

If such a child still lives inside of you, then the adult parts of you are today entrusted with caring for and comforting that child part of yourself. It is now your grown-up privilege to help and empower and cherish that wounded youngster who really does deserve your tenderness and compassion.

We tend to look outside of ourselves for comfort. If you can find it there too, then you are doubly enriched. But basically, it is our own internal adult resources that we must be able to rely on if we are to embrace and heal the injured child within us.

Pat Humphrey

Helen Walter, Ph.D. is a psychologist. Pat Humphrey, MSW, is a psychiatric social worker. They have a practice in North Saanich.

HEADLAND

Patricia
Humphrey,
M.S.W.



Helen
Walter,
Ph.D.

It was dark when the matinee got out, and cold the way it is in the eastern fall — bitey, damp fingers of wind poking its way into unprotected crevices.

As she'd been told, the eight-year-old stood outside the theatre in the safety of the lights, watching for the maroon Ford, waiting for her mother to pick her up. As the wait got longer and longer, her uneasiness peaked into worry and fear. Pulling her forehead into a tight frown, she strained to make the car appear by a magic act of childlike will.

Intuitively, by some timeless wisdom that children develop when life treats them capriciously, she knew for sure that she would be left there all alone. Ten cents was not enough to catch a street car, but she didn't know how to get home by streetcar anyway.

Across the road littered by Saturday evening traffic glowed a drug store, still open. Ten cents back then would buy a phone call. As she'd expected, there was no answer at home. Her mother hadn't forgotten, but the Ford was still nowhere in sight.

The drug store was closing. Of course she'd have to leave. The same dime that brought no answer from home reached out again through the dark streets. Mohawk 9173. Nearly 40 years later she would still remember her aunt's telephone number.

Within minutes the long black car pulled up beside the drug store bringing both her aunt and her grandmother — her favorite grandmother who'd taught her how to whistle and crack her chewing gum.

At their house she felt sort of better — warm again, safe, but still very worried and scared. The grownups were upset too. Her aunt was telephoning. Coming back into the living room, she forced a hollow mirthless laugh and said to the child: "Your mother is in jail".

Nearly 40 years later that little girl would still feel the pain and the shame and the terror that those words set loose in her spirit.

"Your mother is in jail."
She'd been on way to pick up the child, but impaired by alcohol, she'd driven into the side of a street car and then tried to assault the police officer who'd arrested her.

In bits and pieces the little girl gathered the story together. Her mother was now very sober and very scared. Her father was worried into a tight knot. Because no one told her anything and she didn't know what to ask, the child lived in terror, wondering what would happen next.

Child abuse is very often a trauma of physical and sexual assault, of violence done to a small person's body that the outsider can see and respond to, but there are also the children who are abused more subtly, less visibly, whose abuse cannot draw the same compassion because the injuries are intangible, untouchable.

In this story there are multiple emotional abuses. This child was, in

Singles

discussion group

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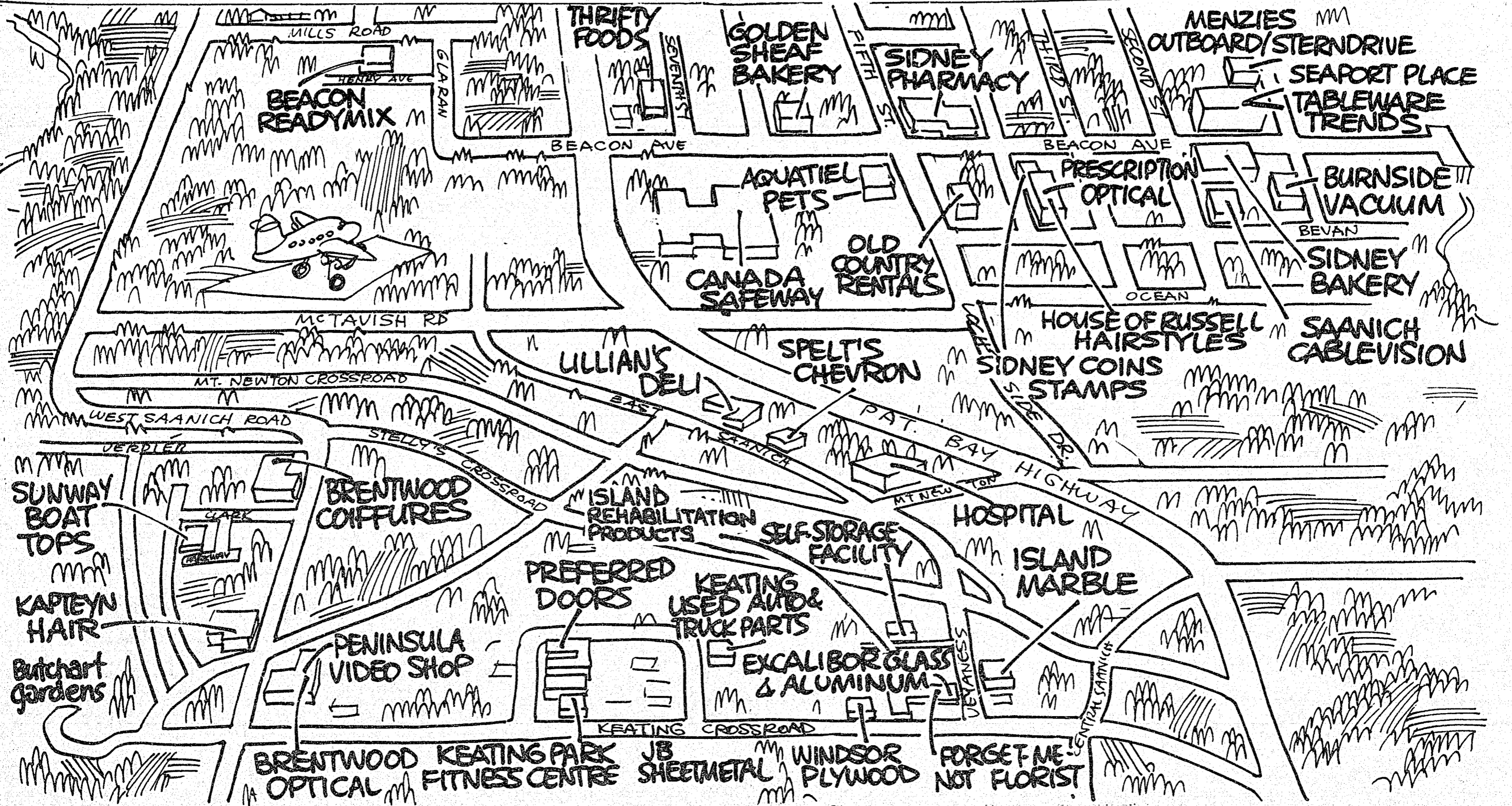
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