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opportunity to speak on the

The structure partially ob-

In his letter, Mr. Batey said

that he would be out of town until

approximately June 28, promp-

ting some discussion of how and if

he would be informed of council's

Council agreed that an attempt

Prior to unanimous approval of

the motion, clerk Geoff Logan

explained that the town would

have to sue Batey to recover any

cost of demolition. It could not be

LAND PURCHASE

purchased acreage at East

Saanich and Hovey Rd. for a

soccer field. The ground will be

prepared this fall.

Central Saanich Council has

added to his tax bill, he said.

vould be made to do this.

matter.

before then.

decision.

# REGIONAL PLAN PRINCIPLE REJECTED Balance Of Concept Approved COULD LIMIT COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT

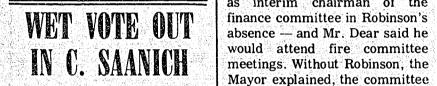
# Special to the Sidney Review BY SUSAN R. WILTHORPE

Despite the fact that their representative on the Regional Board had voted in favor of the District's regional plan concept, Sidney Council voted Monday to inform the Board that they "cannot concur" with one of its four main principles.

Explaining that another Peninsula representative to the Regional Board has told him he agreed with the plan's concept, alderman Wilkie Gardner (Sidney's representative) said he "went along with the plan and voted for it holus-bolus."

The offending section of the plan could limit commercial development on the Peninsula, council felt.

The principle states: "That the central area of Victoria should continue to be developed as the primary centre of the capital region in respect of commerce, finance, administration and entertainment and that any major commercial development project outside the central area which would destroy this preeminence should be prohibited. Leading the discussion, alderman Peter Malcolm cited **Continued on Page 2** 



# **NEWCOMERS PACK SCHOOLS**

The child population of the A new kindergarten class will Saanich Peninsula is flourishing be started at Sansbury despite nation-wide trends to a Elementary in September, two decrease in elementary school classes will be held in Cordova

Lochside kindergarten pupils will

moving into town. Director of instruction Tom Elwood said that although 166 new homes had been built in Sidney last year, 220 will be completed by September 1973. In North Saanich, 120 new houses

have been finished to date since the beginning of the year and 100 new homes are ready for occupancy in Brentwood with 75 more to be completed by January, 1974. "Saanichton is not really moving yet, but that will be

enrollment.

next," predicted Elwood. A shuffle of intermediate grades in Sidney will relieve the Elementary School of Grades Six and Seven but at least 497 pupils are expected to register for Grades One to Five and another

# Alderman III

required.

portable classroom will be

Sidney Mayor Stan Dear announced at Council meeting Monday evening that Alderman Fred Robinson would be absent from council duties for approximately three months due to illness.

Mr. Robinson is presently in Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria where he will remain a patient for approximately six weeks, said the Mayor. Alderman Peter Malcolm was

appointed by the Mayor to serve as interim chairman of the finance committee in Robinson's absence — and Mr. Dear said he would attend fire committee meetings. Without Robinson, the

Bay and two in Prospect Lake. Saanich School Board discovered on Monday that at attend classes at Cordova Bay. least four kindergarten classes will be required in Sidney CAPACITY AUDIENCE Elementary next September to accommodate young families AT DRUG SEMINAR Public interest in today's drug problem was indicated at a seminar held at Deep Cove Elementary School on the

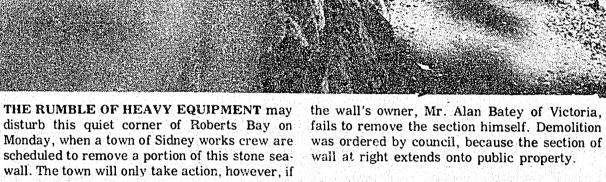
evening of 16th May. The gymnasium was filled to capacity to hear a panel discussion sponsored by the Deep Cove Parents' Auxiliary under the Presidency of Mrs. S. Gye, who introduced the Moderator for the evening, Mrs. Rubymay Parrott.

The panel consisted of a father who had experienced the problem in his family, Sgt. Staples of the Drug Squad, Victoria Sub-Division R.C.M.P., Penny Gibbs and Maurice Holmes, students at North Saanich Junior Secondary School, Mr. N. Pearce of the Probation Service, Dr. P.B. Walsh, and Mrs. MacKinnon, Principal of Deep Cove School.

Sgt. Staples outlined the history, methods of use, effects, symptoms, and particular dangers of the more common drugs in use today. After the showing of a very telling film on the abuse of drugs, the audience put questions to the panel.

The discussion closed on the warnings sounded by Mr. Pearce and Dr. Walsh that the problem was one more of cause than effect and that the first steps in meeting it was the interest and affection of parents in a true family pattern and a return to higher moral standards.

reporter in attendance got the As a result of the interest message, Sidney Council avoided shown at the meeting and the many phone calls received subsequently by Mrs. Gye, it is



# **Council Sees Red Over Green Trucks** WILL SUE DEALER

aldermen that they would not get The method will be left up to the trucks if they told the dealer the municipal solicitor, but he was going to be sued. Sidney council decided Monday

"They admitted it was an evening they would go to court error," he said. "We should take over two new trucks that didn't the trucks and put the fleet colour a direct slight against its neigh- live up to the town's on them next year." bouring municipality of North Specifications.

SEAWALL TO FALL Demolition Ordered By Sidney Council **OWNER OUT OF TOWN** Alderman Chris Andersen

A portion of a seawall along the shore of Roberts Bay will be torn

by the town from a neighbouring resident, construction was completed along the property line structure encroaching on public

question from alderman Peter Malcolm, said Monday evening twelve feet" outside Batey's property.,

DECISION LAST SEPTEMBER **Council decided last September** that the offending section of wall would have to come down. At a meeting on September 11 council stipulated that the work must be completed by June 1st of this year, and that Batey would have to obtain a permit to demolish the wall and another permit to reconstruct the section.

Since that decision, Mr. Batey has addressed council at least once - and has been contacted both verbally and by letter by public works superintendent Ted Clarke.

On Monday council heard a letter from the Victoria resident again seeking permission to have the eight foot section of wall left

as it is. To demolish and reconstruct the wall, would cost "in excess of

stated.

**Rezoning Study Deadline** Set one thousand dollars," the letter

permit. foreshore.

#### found support for his view that down on Monday — with or the wall should be removed. without the cooperation of the "I still stand with my original owner. view that the wall should be down Alan Batey of Victoria, owner by June 1," he said. "And if not, of property located on the shore we move in equipment and tear it between Fifth Street and down." Amherst, began construction on Agreeing with this statement, the wall last year - without a Mayor Dear said that Mr. Batey had had two hearings before

After a complaint was received council and had been given ample -leaving the initial section of the

structs access along the beach, the Mayor said, accepting the motion to instruct the public Mayor Stan Dear, replying to a works superintendent to take action to remove the offending section on Monday, June 4 - if it that the wall extended "ten or is not corrected by the owner

Central Saanich voters turned down the liquor plebiscite on Saturday with resounding disapproval — 73.38 percent against allowing "pub" or beer parlour licenses in this municipality.

A total of 1,424 of 3,300 eligible voters turned out to the polls with 379 voting in favour, 1,045 voting against.

The plebiscite reflected a similar attitude when held nearly 20 years ago. Central Saanich is one of the few "dry" municipalities in this province with liquor outlets restricted to cocktail lounges and licensed dining rooms.

Kenneth Geary, Brentwood Motel Owner who collected the requisite number of names on a petition requesting the plebiscite, has sold his property on West Saanich Rd.

Some months ago, Geary announced that he would construct a deluxe motor-inn on the site of the present motel if the liquor plebiscite was approved.

Mrs. Geary said this week that she had received many phone calls from people who had not bothered to vote because they felt that approval was a foregone conclusion. "It's too bad the government had to be put to such expense," said Mrs. Geary.

The couple will remain at Brentwood until late August when they plan to move to the Okanagan.

The possibility of small shelghborhood pubs" has not been eliminated however.

Amendments to the liquor Act are now being considered by the provincial government and although no firm information is available, sources indicate that a plebiscite will not be required for such outlets.

is divided fifty-fifty (between proposed to hold a further council and the fire department) seminar shortly after the "There should be another beginning of the new school year alderman there," he said. in September.



THE PROSPECT of signs similar to the one above being crected on Peninsula beaches is not too far-fetched, with the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health presently carrying out a study on pollution levels around the Saanich Peninsula.

Saanich on Monday evening. The near rudeness (as one alderman described it) occurred during discussion of a letter from Central Saanich — stating that that municipality would be forwarding a donation of \$250 toward operations of the Sidney

A LETTER

**OF THANKS** 

TO ONE

DISTRICT

No Copy To Other

While ensuring that the lone

Senior Citizens Centre. This was more than Sidney had requested, said Mayor Dear. Several aldermen applauded lightly at the announcement. Then the discussion's mood

altered. "I move we write a letter of thanks to Central Saanich," said alderman Chris Andersen. ".

and a copy to North Saanich," added alderman Peter Malcolm, who was echoed by Andersen. It would be bad public relations, someone said.

"Public relations," said Andersen, "there is none!" Another alderman wondered if

this were part of the motion. "I've already seconded it," exclaimed alderman Pat

Merrett. "I'm not afraid of North Saanich." Alderman Jack Hamilton then

suggested that the copy to North Saanich was a "cheapening of the vote of thanks to Central Saanich," and that section of the motion was withdrawn.

Not, however, before several members of council had made comments to the effect that they hoped the discussion would receive ample publicity, Council's apparent rancor stems from the refusal by North Saanich earlier this year to

participate in the Centre's costs, supporting North Saanich Alderman Nell Horth's contention that residents in the rural municipality had not been involved in the referendum establishing the facility.

The trucks had been ordered from Cornell Chevrolet Oldsmobile Ltd., for more than \$6,000, after they had submitted the lowest price in a tender call issued by the town earlier this year.

When three town employees accompanied by alderman Chris Andersen arrived to take delivery of the vehicles, the two presented to them were painted green -- rather than the town's traditional blue. Mayor Stan Dear told council

that they had a choice : they could either accept the trucks as they were, or sue. The town's solicitor, he said, had advised him that the incorrect colour was "clearly a

breach of contract." The town, explained the Mayor, could either re-paint the trucks themselves and sue to recover the cost - or sue to have Cornell do the re-painting.

Compounding the problem is the fact that the trucks are needed by the town -- and further deliveries of 1973 vehicles are unobtainable, according to the dealer. With alderman Wilkie Gardner

in opposition, council approved a motion to take delivery of the two vehicles, have them re-painted, then take legal proceedings against Cornell.

"I don't think they should get away with it," commented alderman Peter Malcolm

parking limitations are not "If they tender on normally set on streets without specifications, they should live up curbs, because of problems in lo it.''

enforcement. "Its like witnessing a fight and While approving the motion, not doing anything about it," he said. "We have a responsibility felt that the blocking of driveways was a police matter.

Alderman Gardner was the and that persons affected by such only member of council to circumstances should phone the disagree, telling his fellow R.C.M.P.

Referring to the proposed court action, Gardner said: "With our experience with lawyers, we should accept (the vehicles)." Gardner had previously excused the error as the result of technology. "Its very difficult with the computers to get all the numbers right," he explained. "They have admitted their mistake," confirmed Mayor Dear. "And have made no effort to correct it." Adding, however: "We offered to share (the repainting cost) fifty-fifty with them, and they refused that." The matter will now be turned over to the municipal solicitor for

> **BOWLING ALLEY** PARKING PROBLEMS

The two hour no parking signs

found along Beacon Avenue and

some streets leading into it, will

be extended along Fifth Street in

front of Sidney Bowling Lanes.

The decision was made after

Mayor Stan Dear told council he

had received a number of

complaints about driveways

being blocked in the vicinity of

Alderman Jack Hamilton

opposed the decision, claiming

that it was discriminatory

against one business. Such

the bowling alley,

action.

While claiming that he neither had nor would "ask for concessions or unwarranted special consideration," Mr. Batey suggested that council could agree to lease to him the few feet of land on which the wall sits. "I would be prepared to accept appropriate charges," he continued.

Earlier in the letter, Batey claimed that he had "on-site consultation with the public works superintendent before commencing construction." "We stood within a few feet of

the proposed structure," he said, "and I indicated very clearly with hand motions where I intended to build the wall." Because of this, Batey feels, the town bears some respon-

sibility for the wall's location.

a June 5 deadline for delivery of a complete study for possible rezoning of the municipality. Undertaken by Harold Spence-Sales, professional planner and a former faculty member of McGill University, the study has been developed the light of Bill 42 requirements in which farmland must be specified. The study will also provide for a 10 year growth in sewered districts and will probably outline details of development areas such as Saanichton and Brentwood Bay, Council agreed last week that completion of this study was long overdue and in view of the

provincial Land Commission

requirements, stipulated the

Central Saanich Council has set

REALFMSULAMARCOTIL

June deadline.

Theatre memories came flooding back to Rully Morris, 9774 Third St. last week when he received a surprise visit from a former stage associate Harry Gray. In 1928 Gray and Morris were members of the Alf. T. Layne Dramatic Stock Company based in Vancouver and played the Grand Theatre, Regina, for two seasons. After this, they spent a summer touring with the Chesney Players in Saskatchewan.

"Harry informed me that he had read an article I in the Victoria paper so drove up to see me," relates Morris, "In past years, he has been in motion pictures in Hollywood, T.V., stage and radio as well as managing several Canadian theatres. There's something about show people --- we never forget!"

Mrs. Peter Pershing and daughter Monique, Foster City, Calf. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D.F. Alger, 2189 Amelia St. Monloue will stay with her grandparents while her parents holiday in Hawaii and the Orient.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Penfold, 10350 Bowerbank Road, are the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright of Streatham, London, England.

The mailman will need an extra bag for the West Saanich Rd. If Gwen Mallard of Viteway Restaurant continues to give cooking several aldermen and the Mayor | demonstrations on television. One appearance on a Victoria station last week had netted over 130 requests from all over B.C. for recipes a few days later!

Mr. and Mrs. Willard W. Michell, 7421 East Spanich Road, have as their guests Mr. Michell's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Corlicti from Berriwillock, Victoria, Australia.





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ARCHERY Prince George June 2, 3 BASEBALL Fort St. John June 2; Maple Ridge June 4; Port Coquitlam May 29-June 3; Prince Rupert June 2, 3; West Vancouver June 2, 3 BOWLING Creston June 2; \*North Vancouver June 2 CANOE & KAYAK Burnaby

vention centre on the Peninsula and finding the way blocked by

development of the Region by

designating the extent and

location of residential, com-

mercial, industrial, and public

service uses of land and

the regional plan. Commission's Parks Day on As well, he said, when the lower 1. To conserve the region's non-Island has achieved a population Approximately 70 people atrenewable resources, including tended the event, he said, but of 400,000, the possibility of such land with enduring value for things as major league sports agriculture, forestry, or facilities will become more recreation. likely. Such facilities might be 2. To preserve the varied and located on the Peninsula, he felt. interrelated biological systems of "I don't think we should buy the area, including plant, animal, this at all," he said. fish and bird life. Council then approved a motion 3. To maintain the natural stating that they could not concur beauty of the region. with the specific principle, but 4. To provide for a variety of offering concurrence with the residential opportunities, difbalance of the plan's principles fering in character, location, and and goals. density of population, so that The regional plan concept was people have an effective choice of developed by the Regional environments for living. Planning Board out of a number 5. To ensure that people have of alternatives offered in a basic services, including water detailed study of Regional supply, means of waste disposal, District development and transportation facilities, at possibilities. an economic cost. Entitled: Purpose Of The 6. To provide residents with a Regional Plan, the full text of the variety of employment opconcept as sent to Council is as portunities which are consistent follows: with other goals. To provide for the orderly

justifying a change in use.

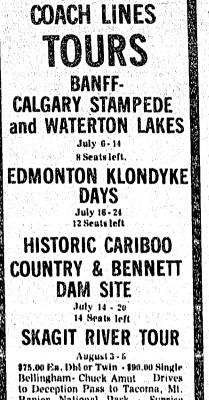
not to be the criterion for

GOALS

most of them were recreation workers and parents of children participating in a demonstration.

tendance at the Recreation

Sunday had been poor.



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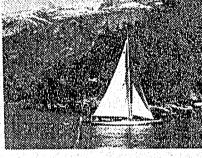
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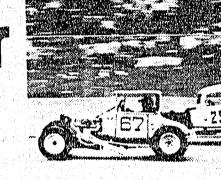
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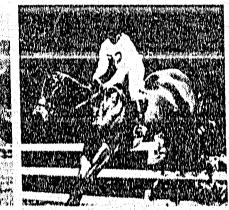
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Air Canada, and Mr. and Mrs.

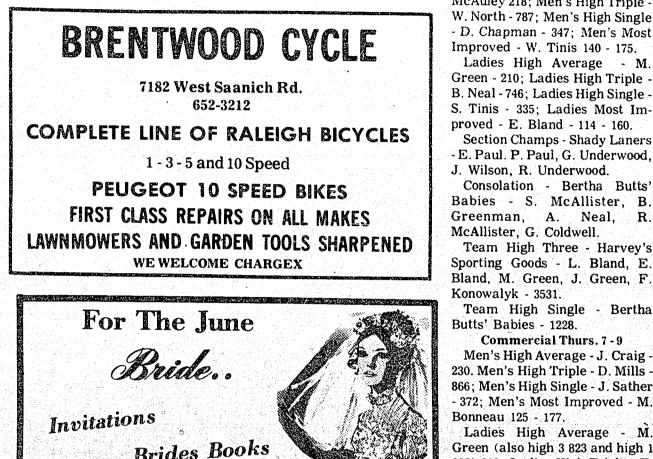
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well

Mr. Inniss presented the Air

Canada trophy to the 'Shady

Lavers' team, and Mr.

Bukovec presented the Bank of

Montreal cup to 'Varga's In-

teriors' team. Mr. J. Wakefield

presented 'The Jimmy Wakefield

Trophy' for the highest 3 game

total rolled during League play to

Mr. G. Coldwell who rolled 927.

Mr. Wakefield gave a short

speech on the formation of the

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DALT FRASER AND HARRY KEHLER AS OF THIS WEEK the Toronto-Dominion Bank in Sidney has a new manager. Mr. Dalt Fraser, former manager of the Fairfield Shopping Plaza branch, is taking over from Mr. Harry Kehler (at right) who has been in charge of the Sidney operation for the past two years. Mr. Kehler has been promoted into the credit department of the divisional office in Vancouver and will be moving there shortly. Mr. Fraser, his wife Donna, and three sons aged three, nine and ten, will be making their home in Sidney. (Review photo)

### Bride-To-Be- Feted

Miss Glynda Porteous, the decorated the lovely cake which bride-to-be of Mr. Vern Benn, read 'Best Wishes Glynda and Victoria, was guest of honour at Vern'. two recently given showers. The Corsages of red and white were first was held at the home of Mrs. presented to Glynda and her Susan Martman, Pinetree Rd., mother earlier in the evening. Sidney, and was hosted by Mrs. The wedding of Miss Glynda

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# It's Not Too Late

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Sidney council has taken a firm stand that the other two Peninsual municipal councils would be wise to follow.

With only limited opposition, the Mayor and aldermen of the town agreed to advise the Capital Regional Board that they do not concur with a recently accepted regional planning principle: one that could result in limiting commercial development outside the Greater Victoria Metropolitan core.

The very broadly worded principle speaks of the preeminence of the central area of Victoria as the primary centre of the district with respect to commerce, finance, administration and entertainment.

While there is no argument with the description of Greater Victoria as the primary centre of the Capitol Regional District, and while there is validity in the desire to retain this primacy, the way in which the Regional Board have worded this particular section of their over-all concept leaves it wide open to differing interpretations.

Sidney alderman Peter Malcolm voiced the obvious fear: What if one specific development were proposed for the Peninsula, and opposed by our neighbours to the south with the contention, however unsubstantiated, that it would tent to "destroy their pre-eminence?"

If history is any guide, the matter would then become one for political rather than logical consideration; and the central core municipalities could prevail by sheer weight of numbers. The people of the Saanich Peninsula would have lost the freedom to make their choice.

While the Regional Board has already given their stamp of approval to the general concepts of the plan, Board chairman J.M. Campbell has asked for feed-back from member municipalities. Maybe it's not too much to hope that a strong concerted opposition on this point from the Peninsula would have some effect.

When Tenth Best Isn't Good Enough The shameful inadequacy of Vancouver's Children's Hospital has been acknowledged, lamented — and ignored — for many years.

In the accepted meaning of the term, this city really



# ETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters from readers are welcome. All are subject to condensation. Pen names may be used — however, all letters must contain the writer's name and address. Views expressed are not necessarily those of this newspaper.

Editor, The Review, Sir: "For he that today sheds his blood for me shall be my brother". These are Shakespeare's lines spoken by King Henry V in the play of the same name. I have used the above phrase in making this appeal for a record turnout at the forthcoming Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic, since the need spoken by Shakepspeare's operation of Christopher Robin School, I wondered if I might through your paper, express my thanks to the many people of Sidney that made it all possible in the beginning. It was through the help and

encouragement of such people as the Robin Andersons, Norma and Mike Sealy, Barbara and Frank Richards, the Slegg families, evening of June 11th assisted by a Lettie and Orval Larson, the dedicated group of eighteen Pettigrews, the Frank Daws, ladies from our respective Mrs. Lucy Whithouse and many many others which space would not permit me to list. In 1960 an Finally, I would again ear-

idea was born and gave birth to nestly appeal to every ablebodied person under age 65 to the "Tiny Tot's Workshop" which

# A Letter From Our M.L.A.

could have made it. It led me to University, to advanced studies in Early Childhood Education and we now have one of the largest centres in Vancouver. Students from the University, and many centres of education come to observe and we have children sent to us for assessment through the year so they may mix with children in the normal stream.

ness those happy days and the children placed in my care. Their names head the list on our Scroll. They taught me so much. So may I say thank you to all my former parents in Sidney for their help and support in those early years. You are all a very vital part of

parents.

Canada!

about.

# **COMMISSIONAIRES MAY POLICE WHARF**

council to act as wharfinger on the Tsehum Harbour wharf recently taken over by the town - has refused the appointment. Municipal clerk Geoff Logan told council that the gentleman determine whether they can take felt he could not accept because over such duties.

The man selected by Sidney | of the limited security of the position. The matter was referred to the

clerk with instructions to pursue negotiations with the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires, to



And, may we hasten to add, it is NOT in the owner's presence when the buyer is inspecting his home.

An experienced Realtor expects and welcomes a buyer's criticisms; they help, for one thing, to let the Realtor know the buyer's likes and dislikes and what is on the buyer's mind. But a wise buyer would be well to remember that there is a time and place for criticism.

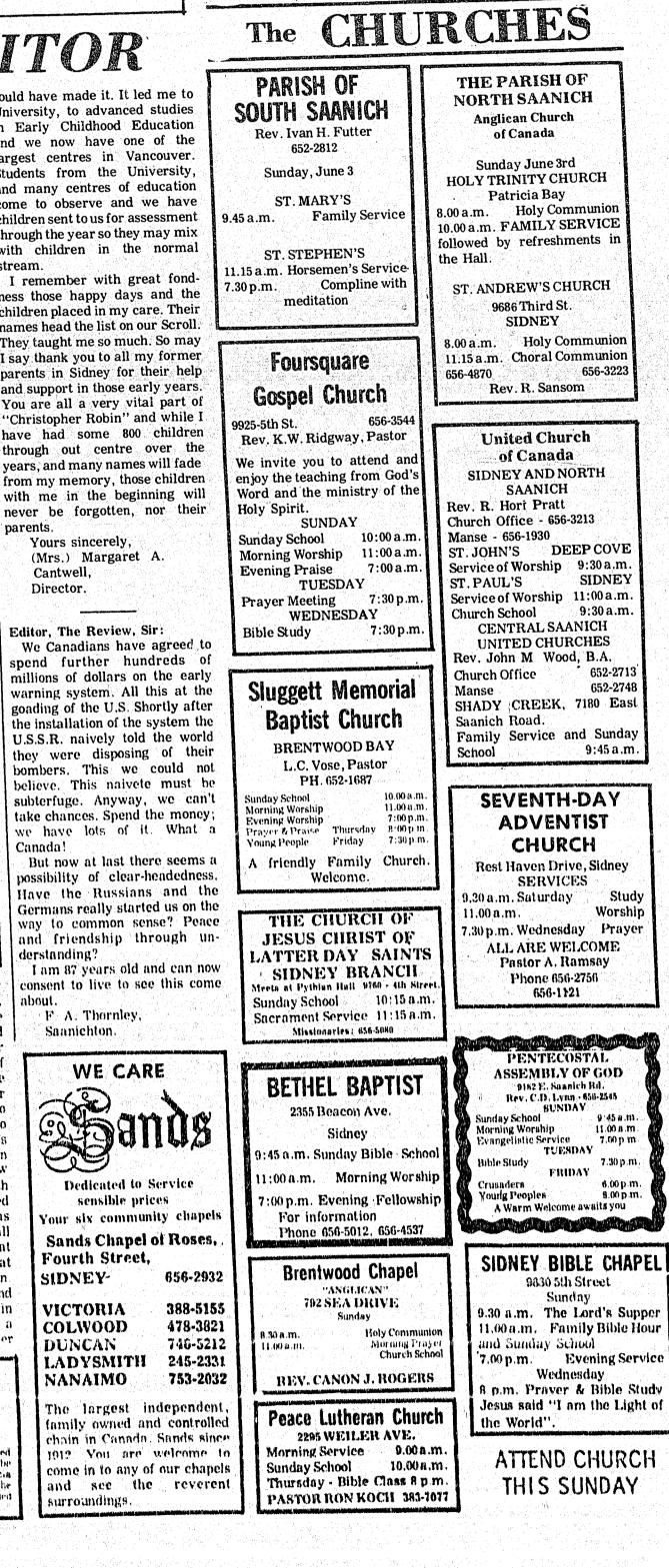
Definitely to be avoided is a running commentary of side remarks, head shakings or disparaging comments while inspecting a house. A buyer may feel that this type of conduct with the seller standing nearby, will bring down the price. It seldom does.

The opposite effect is much more likely to result. The owner may feel his turn will come when the buyer tries to bargain for the home. Then he is likely to give the buyer a very hard time indeed in return for his hurt feelings.

A buyer should save his criticisms for the Realtor. A Realtor will make constructive use of them by building his knowledge of the buyer's requirements and then seeking a property to suit them.

Your politeness will pay dividends.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK.



Also, with the assistance of Major C.E.C. MacNeill, I have assisted Rotary in organizing blood donor clinics in this area for the past three years, and while circumstances will not permit my participation on this next occasion, Rotarians Ernie Salt and Harry Tobin will be at hand during the afternoon and

has no children's hospital at all. What it has is a scattered assortment of places where the ailments of children can be diagnosed and treated. The physical separation, with all it means in terms of speed and convenience and standard of care, ranges from blocks to miles.

Because of the ability of a skilled and dedicated staff to rise above their impoverished facilities it is possible for even such a critic of the plant as Dr. Sydney Israels, head of the University of B.C. pediatrics department, to say, "the care given here rates right up with the best in the country."

But, more significantly, Dr. Israels also can say that "with up-to-date facilities, the treatment would be that much better.'

When it can be charged, without rebuttal, that Vancouver has the most antiquated children's medical treatment facilities in Canada, something is badly wrong.

What is wrong is not the compassion and generosity of our citizens, who have endorsed the correction of this disgraceful situation by referendum. The problem appears to be a struggle between factions which seek to approach the desired end by different means and the inability of the provincial government to step in and make a decision.

It is an indication of the despair of the doctors who work in the Children's Hospital that the conflict over whether present facilities should be up-graded or whether a proper new hospital under one roof should be built has become almost academic. Their appeal is that the quarreling stop, the government assume its proper authority, the facilities be raised to the standard that the community deserves, the children be shown the consideration that they most assuredly ought to receive.

This said, it will be as clear to the layman as it is to the hospital's professionals that a children's hospital should be an entity. It will be equally clear that a decision on its construction is of too wide importance to be left to the Great Vancouver Regional District. A children's hospital draws the hard-luck kids, the sick and crippled kids, of the whole province, not merely the regional district. It is this that makes Health Minister Dennis Cocke's detachment from the Children's Hospital stalemate both strange and indefensible.

Plans exist for that new children's hospital. If they are too rich for the blood of this government, it should ask for leaner ones, although it is difficult to see how expense quibbles could be an appreciable factor in the light of the almost manic government spending of the present.

What seems more probable is that the government cannot recognize the hospital as a provincial facility or its responsibility to resolve the differences among Vancouver General Hospital, the Children's Hospital and an apparently paralyzed regional district.

Ascribing the government's inaction to ignorance and inertia, at any rate, seems the charitable thing to do. But as long as the health, or the very lives, of our hardluck kids are jeopardized by those outrageous interfacility rides through city streets and blocks of hospital corridor, the conscience of the community, if not that of the bureaucracy, may not rest.

(reprinted from 'The Vancouver Sun)

character bears no comparison or relation to today's ever increasing need for blood plasma to save human lives. Very shortly posters and

handbills will be appearing in store windows and other outlets, announcing the Blood Donor Clinic to be held in the usual location, namely Sanscha Hall, in the afternoon and evening of Monday, June 11th.

Furthermore it is earnestly hoped the response on this occasion will even exceed the objective of 200 participants. Such an objective is surely not

unreasonable when it is realised that some 15,000 people are now residing in the area of the peninsula, including North and Central Saanich and the Town of Sidney.

This is the first time the undersigned has written the Review. prior to a Clinic taking place, and, undoubtedly one very real reason was the fact that for the first time in my life, it became necessary to spend a few days last January in hospital. As a result I feel an even greater responsibility in setting forth this appeal for a record

attendance. YOUNG JAPANESE VISIT

An Experiment in Inlernational Living is made possible for Peninsula residents who are invited to open their homes to young Japanese visitors this summer for a three-week period.

Joan Eagles, Claremont Teacher, is organizing this year's Experiment which provides for a three-week stay in residence at University of Victoria for the visitors before placement in local homes. The young people are college students between ages of

21 and 23. Miss Eagles was one of the chaperones accompanying Claremont students to Japan and Korea for Espo '79 and acquired a knowledge of Japanese at this time, "Its an easy language" she

says. A number of the foreign students were billeted on the Peninsula last year and both host and guest found the experience intriguing, "Don't treat them as guests," emphasized Miss Engles. "Take them camping, for instance. This is a unique experience for most Japanese.

About 10 billets will be required in late July and early August. Miss Eagles may be contacted at 656-2667.

The Hon. Alex Macdonald, Q.C., Attorney General, Farliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

Dear Mr. Minister:

communities.

I write in connection with the incidents occuring at two or three locations on Salt Spring Island over the recent Victoria Day holiday weekend.

In addition to receiving a specific complaint from the representative of one community organization on the Island, I have made my own telephone inquiries and I am satisfied that the situation was as reported in the press and individually.

I am sure that your Department is reviewing this situation along with what appears to have been a more serious and larger disturbance at Long Beach.

Those Salt Spring Island residents with whom I have discussed the situation clearly recognize that this is a complicated business, not easily resolved and certainly not satisfactorily concluded by the stationing of more and more RCMP officers. Without exception the comments concerning RCMP action at Ganges and elsewhere on Salt Spring indicate that they conducted themselves properly and with restraint.

The root of the problem is not easily identified but I feel sure that I reflect the grave concern of residents on Salt Spring Island and other Gulf Islands that on some holiday weekends in the future someone engaged in an even more serious confrontation involving more young people and more residents will be seriously injured or perhaps killed.

I would be pleased discuss this with you at any time or to have your views at the earliest opportunity.

Sincerely,

Hugh A. Curtis, MLA Saanich and the Islands,

make their donation of the gift of life on Monday, June 11th. G.A. Howard, Editor, The Review, Sir: We would appreciate it if you would draw to the attention of your readers the need for a New Children's Hospital. Dr. Israels, the Head of the Department of Paediatries at the University of British Columbia, has stated that existing children's facilities are antiquated and inadequate. The paediatricians of British Columbia as represented by the British Columbia Paediatrie Society, unanimously endorse his statement and also make a plea for new autonomous children's hospital. We very much hope that you yourself will write and encourage every member of any group to which you may belong to write to your M.L.A. requesting that such a hospital be built. Yours faithfully. Andrew B. Murray,

President B.C. Paediatric Society.

Editor, The Review, Sir; As our centre approaches end of term, and the 12th year of

grew from the original 7 to 25 by the time we had to leave Sidney. In the meantime we had become a fully licensed kindergarten and took the name "Christopher Robin". Due to the kindness of

Mr. Frank Richards, then of the Review, his coverage of our change etc. enabled us to flourish. When we moved to Vancouver I took all the ideas and philosphies that had been born at Sidney to a new Christopher Robin, a school with 15 pupils and about to be closed down but with the same name as mine, From those 15 children, all the trials and tribulations that followed we have now arrived at this point with some 130 children. Without the wonderful help and encouragement given me back in Sidney, thus providing a background to draw on. I never

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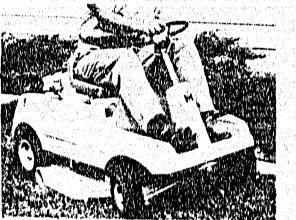
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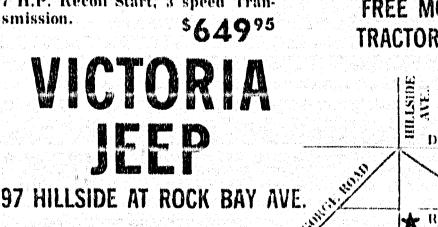
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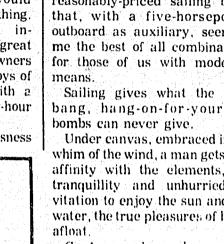
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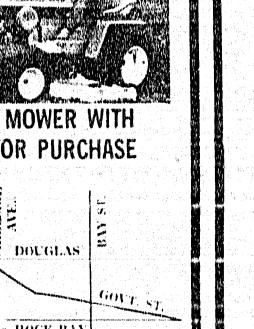












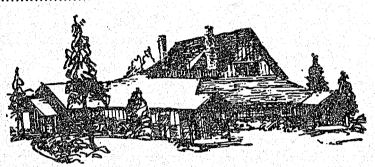
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# SAVE RAILWAY MEET TONIGHT

possible extinction. headquarters of Citizens The planned removal of Association to Save the Enrailway agents, announced vironment (CASE) 6002 West recently by the C.P.R., could be Saanich Rd., will rally support for the E. and N. Railway which, the first step in the phasing out of municipalities to provide





Deep Cove Chalet PH. 656-3541



A meeting tonight in the members feel, is faced with this railway, says Derek Mallard. CASE president.

> The Association suggests that the government take over the E and N. and develop it with economical seven day-a-week transportation between Island communities, cheap excursion rates for people (particularly

senior citizens, student classes, etc.) interconnecting bus and mini-bus services to ski hills and other places of local interest. "Railways of this type make environmental sense compared with our private automobiles" says Mallard.

> BRENTWOOD SCHOOL **REUNION PICNIC**

Plans for the E. W. Hatch Recognition Day Picnic for former pupils of Brentwood Elementary School and their families are going forward very well. The time has been changed from four o'clock to two o'clock in order to give more time for those having to return up-Island or to the mainland. Please spread the word to all former pupils you may know and come and have a good time. Don't forget the date — June 17th — at Centennial Park. Bring your supper and don't forget Father - after all it is HIS DAY!



Thursday, Msy 31 - Rae Burns' 12:30 p.m. Dance Studio 3-7 p.m. Friday, June 1 - Rae Burns Dance Studio 3:30 - 8 p.m.

### LOWER ADVERTISING PRICE REFUSED BY SIDNEY Alderman Peter Malcolm

The town of Sidney will purintroduced the motion approving chase a quarter-page adthe \$75 expenditure, saying he did vertisement in the second annual so "because there are a great B.C. Indian Olympiad program. number of Indians living among at a cost of \$75. And they won't attempt to get a reduced price on us.

Stating that the several Indian a half page, even though aldergroups on the Peninsula conman Wilkie Gardner said such a tribute a great deal to our economy, Malcolm said he Alderman Gardner first opconsidered the expense a public posed the idea of any ad in the relations matter, rather than publication at all; then told simply advertising. council he had discussed an It would be different, he said, if advertisement for his store with

the event were being held in some the Olympiad's representative. other part of the province, but it had managed to have the price will take place on lower Vanfor a half page reduced to \$100 couver Island. from \$125, and confirmed that The Olympiad is being this reduced price would be

organized by the Songhees recreation commission and The explanation, however, followed his earlier statement : "I | participants in the event may go don't feel taxpayers' dollars on to a National Indian Olympiad later in the year.

reasonable length of time



Mrs. D. Campbell, Resthaven Drive, spent several days in Vancouver last week, the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. Laycock.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Chappuis, Fourth St. Mrs. A. B. Smith, Weiler Ave. and F. A. Campbell, Lochside Drive attended the Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters convention in New Westminster last week.

### PENINSULA TENNIS SCENE get-togethers are proving verv

BY T.J. IRELAND

reduction was available.

available to the town.

should go toward this."

worthwhile and it may be Instruction classes for all categories have now commenced necessary to start earlier than 7:00 p.m. if everyone is going to under the auspices of the Saanich Peninsula Tennis Club. (S.P.T.get a chance to play. It is not for this writer to preach "court C.). The first session for etiquette", but it is perfectly housewives was rained-out, but understandable that frustration enthusiasm is very high and will follow when the courts are sessions will pick up again today, Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to taken up for more than a Saturday sessions were good in

bypersons playing "singles", while other would-be players sit terms of enthusiasm but rather on the side-lines. disappointing in terms of num-

The funds derived from advertisements in the program will assist in making it available to Indian bands outside the area. the request stated.

# NEW BUSINESS **OPEN IN SIDNEY**

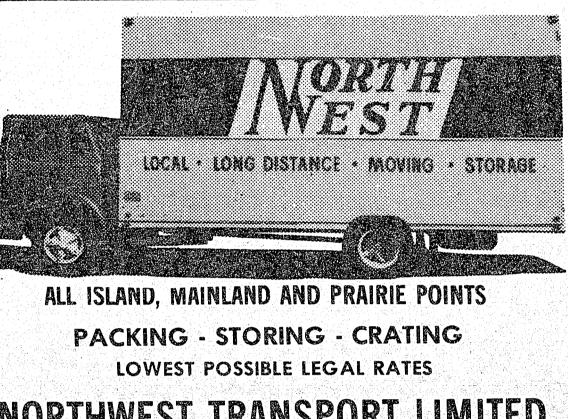
Newcomers to Sidney shopping area are Reddi-Chef on Fifth St., Sloan Studio at Fifth and Beacon and Sidney Appliance Centre on Beacon.

The Kentucky style chicken franchise is run by John Bell and Aly Mederer and is the third B.C. outlet for this business which started in Ontario three years

Jane Sloan is a photographer who began her career at the age of 16 in Nelson and, before coming to the Island, operated a studio in Penticton with her husband Jim. Mr. Sloan now works with Capital Region Agencies.

Howard Rossiter is from Burnaby where he operated an appliance store similar to the new Centre on Beacon. He is assisted by his wife Marion.





# Artifacts Need New Large Home

Ald. Zachary Hamilton has urged Central Saanich Council to take more leadership in settling the issues of property needs raised by the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society, the Saanich Artifacts Society and the New Horizons Art and Fact group.

Some weeks ago, Council met with representatives of these organizations to discuss the need for storage and exhibition of pioneer farm machinery and equipment. The present storage on the Fairgrounds is inadequate for the growing collection.

"It is up to us to preserve the agricultural background of this community--much of the machinery is stored in someone else's yard at the present time," said Haimilton. Ald. Ray Lamont said that Council should be able to pave the way to an agreement.

"The North and South Saanich Agricultural Society do not know exactly what they want to do as yet," commented Ald. Jean Butler.

Mayor A.M. Galbraith said he was surprised to note a recommendation from the N.S.S.A.S. fair manager Henry Robinson that the fairgrounds become a Regional District property, rather than remain under Central Saanich jurisdiction.

"This municipality granted a subsidy of \$1400 last year to the fair," said Galbraith. "Other municipalities have not come through as well."

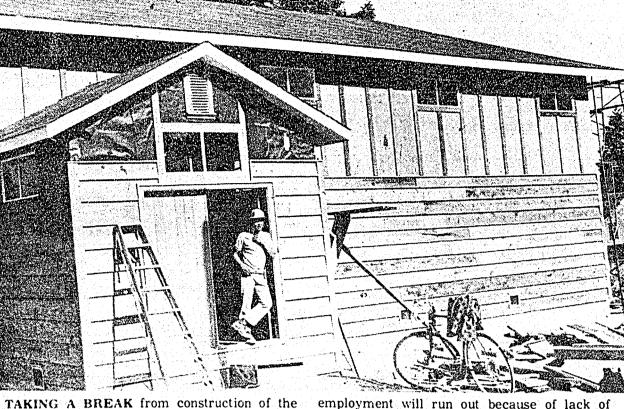
This year, Central Saanich has budgeted \$1,700 to the annual fair.

Council will meet again with the Association in June.

### RECREATION COMMISSION

CHAIRMAN RESIGNS Sidney Council accepted "with regret" Monday evening, the abrupt resignation of Recreation Commission chairman Dan Johnson.

In a letter to council dated May 22, Mr. Johnson tendered his immediate resignation. He offered no specific reason for his



TAKING A BREAK from construction of the Paguachin Cultural Centre on West Saanich Rd. funds. is Thomas Henry, one of several workers whose

# CULTURAL HALL MONEY RUNS OUT

for use by Indians and non-

Paquachin Cultural Centre is I almost at a standstill in North Saanich because of lack of funds. Band administrator Don Williams is looking into all grant

possibilities in the hope of raising sufficient money to keep construction going this summer. At the moment, the funds will last only another two weeks.

The large wooden structure which will house meetings, instruction classes and be available

BY JOHN MANNING Court Reporter for the Sidney Review

Indians on the Peninsula has so administered by the provincial far cost \$42,000. Williams government, has contributed estimates another \$30,000 is \$15,000 toward the project and the needed to complete the building. Unless some grants are forthto the Coal Bay band. coming, the building will come to a standstill until Local Initiative Programs are instituted in 1974.

"If there are L.I.P. programs next year" says Williams grimly. The increased cost of materials has caused the present fund to

federal government, says Williams, has been "very good' Norman Williams of West Saanich Reserve, is foreman of the building crew.

Meanwhile the Paquachin band is preparing for a feasibility study on development of their valuable North Saanich acreage.

INCIAL

Butcher shop, as a favour to a colleague. He fell in love with Sidney, stayed on and bought the run dry. The First Citizens Fund, business from A.D. Harvey (son of the original butcher) on July 1, 1963. Since that time business has

year-old daughter Kim.

child.

turned over his Local Butcher

shop to 23-year-old son Maurice

in preparation for a year on

Georgetta and their youngest

Hollingworth has been active in

the community life of Sidney

since he came here 15 years ago

to work for one week in the Local

ripled, production has been upgraded and the building itself has been purchased. Ground beef, which sold for 49

cents a pound when Hollingworth bought the business, now sells for 98 cents and more changes are in the wind. Next month, Maurice Hollingworth will offer ground come back to - after a year beef mixed with soya compound, | spent teaching Grade Three.

COURT NEWS

Sidney businessman Hugh | a move on the part of meat Hollingworth is turning teacher packers to offer hamburger at a for a year - but the schoolhouse more economical price! will be a motor home and the Ten years ago, a good butcher pupils will be limited to his sevenwas worth \$90 a week, says Hugh Hollingworth. "Now he is paid This week the former alderman

LOCAL BUTCHER WHEELS AWAY

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\$225 a week ....' Although Maurice has leased

the business, Hugh will remain for another month before leaving wheels, in company with wife for Chilliwack where he will assist a son-in-law in a new garage business for several weeks, pumping gas and polishing windshields.

> The end of July will mark a break of 14 years service with the Volunteer Fire Department (he is taking a leave of absence). President of Sidney Softball Association and coach of Sidney Merchants, Hollingworth has also been a member of the Kinsmen Club as well as serving on Sidney Council for three years. What will he do when he comes back? "Who knows?" grins High.

The Hollingworths' are not pulling up all roots however, they have daughter Diane working in Sidney and a home on Fifth St. to



HUGH AND MAURICE HOLLINGWORTH

# C.A.S.E. Protests Weed Spraying

The Citizens Association to | equipment posed a danger to the Save the Environment is launstudents. ching an attack against the use of herbicides by municipalities and once hand-clearing is initiated, it utilities such as B.C. Hydro, B.C. Tel and the Dept. of Highways. President Derrick Mallard has written Minister of Highways Robert Strachan to protest spraying of hedgerows, rights of way, etc. and suggests manual cutting of weeds instead by

can be carried out every two vears and the small growth necessitates little power The herbicides used specifically 24-3 and 2-4-5-T, do disperse but cannot be con-

Mallard says however that

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students or unemployed persons. "When this government was the opposition, they accepted this premise," said Mallard.

Strachan has replied however "Well, I'm afraid you'll be that the B.C. Interdepartmental going away for a few days," said Pesticide committee studies all the Judge. "You are a danger on proposed pesticide and herthe highway .... it's a grim bicide) programs. A three-man record. We have fatalities all the commission of enquiry has been time on the highway caused by recommended by the Minister of drinking drivers. Look at the Health to the Cabinet, adds the fatalities last weekend. Innocent Minister who, according to the letter, feels "there is a place for pesticides in our environment." Another letter from provincial forester R.C. Sutton, planning and research dept., informs

have been wiped out, was one of

#### people could have been killed or maimed because of your accident. As it was you caused almost \$1.000 damage .... I'm going to sentence you to 21 days

in prison. You are also prohibited from driving in Canada for six An RCMP constable stood up

equipment--only scythes. sidered harmless to the environment says the CASE president. "Our top scientists do

not yet know the cost to the human race of the cumulative effects of these sprays." At the Stockholm environmental conference last year, which Mallard, attended, the ecocide in Vietnam where hundreds of acres of vegetation

the main topics of discussion. Letters now in the mail to Sidney, Central Saanich and North Saanich ask whether each municipality is using a herbicide spray program, the quantity, cost annually, and whether legislation is contemplated to eliminate Mallard that tools and power spray programs

#### At one point during Monday morning's courtroom session in Sidney, a gentleman spectator decided to light up a cigarette. A peace officer whispered that this was not in order; the cigarette, however, remained clamped

unlit between the gentleman's lips until the judge's eye alighted upon it. "Take it out of your mouth," he said. The spectator did as he was bid.

IMPAIRED IN FERRY LANE In other business, Mr. Thomas Fishwick, 1636 East 29th, Van-

LADY FINED OVER INCOME TAX FORM DELAY A resident of Saanichton who failed to file her 1971 T1 form on

time was fined \$50. Dorothy G. her return.

SIDNEY PROV

Ashby.

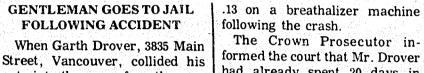
money to pay it," replied the lady. "I just kept putting it off."

Lorenzen, 8450 Lawrence Road, had been two days late in filing "Why didn't you obey their

or one month in prison. Mr. Fish-

wick elected to pay the fine.

request?" asked Judge Dennis "At the time I didn't have the



auto into the rear of another car on the 21st of May, it altered his life to the extent that he is now serving a 21 day prison sentence. The accident, which took place at 11 p.m. on McTavish Road, caused approximately \$900 damage.

Mr. Drover, who pleaded guilty to the charge of driving while impaired by alcohol, had blown do for a living?"

The Crown Prosecutor informed the court that Mr. Drover had already spent 20 days in prison in January of 1972, following his conviction of driving while impaired by alcohol; a number of other convictions, including one of

dangerous driving and leaving the scene of an accident were read to the court. "That's a pretty grim record!" said Judge Ashby. "What do you

months."

"I drywall."

THE MARINE SERVICE CENTER



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the Provincial Community Recreation Branch and the B.C. Physical Fitness and Amateur Sports Fund that the "Run-Walk-Cycle-Swim-Skate'' Fitness Programme is again available. This is an ongoing fitness programme available to everyone. The main object of the program is to encourage and motivate people to accept a challenge that will benefit their own physical fitness. It is also hoped that a pattern will be established by those who participate, which will provide encouragement for continuation for

how to secure an individual form, the awards which are available, etc., can be secured from the Sidney Recreation Office, 656-4914, Mondays to Fridays from 10 - 12 noon. This is the time to start.

Although only a handful of Sidney Swim Club, B.C. Yachting Associastion, Outing Group and Sidney Recreation Commission. The Advanced Gymnastic Group staged a gymnastic display. Under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Shaw, and Mr. Peter Grant, this group has been specializing in gymnastics this winter. The girls presented their routines to music.

attraction.

equipment are supplied.

formation.

will be served.

people for some more information on our Leadership Training Course, so will try to

There will be some discussion

mothers wanting some ideas to occupy children during the

Attendance at the course will







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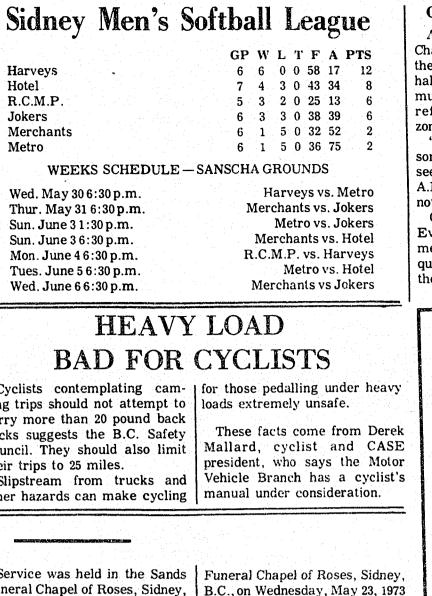
you, sir". And the answer came, | unintelligent for him; their af-"My lord, I have passed a long and not uneventful life, but never did I hope to reach the day when I might be of some assistance to the greatest man that ever lived." To which the duke replied, "Don't be a damned fool!'

Book Chat

story of the political man with exemplary skill, making clear how well Wellington's role required of him a complex balancing of the interests and whims of Lords, Commons, monarch and fellow politicians. He had the further burden of being a national monument, receiving both the idolization and the criticism that are the fate of such institutions. But the individual is very much in the book as well: his haughtiness, his need for affection.

duchess.

Longford is within the tradition of these beautiful, aristocratic admirers. She is at home in politics, sensible, loyal to the duke, yet able to keep him in perspective. He was the great defender of his country in wartime; in the years of peace that followed, he was a pillar of the state, sometimes obtuse, but more often, in his own way, serving Britain's best interests.



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### **OFFER CONSIDERED**

An offer by Central Saanich Chamber of Commerce to give the former Farmer's Institute

not enlarge on this statement. the zoning group next week.

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POPLARS COFFEE SHOP

Summer Hours - Starting June 1



