



Tax revolt, Curtis in 'hot seat'

Another protest

By JOHN GREEN

North Saanich Council was informed of the motion passed at the protest meeting before its Monday night meeting ended, but chose not to endorse it.

Instead the council adopted a motion prepared by Ald. David Terrell which asked that assessments be based on average market values over several years, so that changes would not be so abrupt, and that schools be financed in some other way than by a property tax. The motion will be sent to Premier Bill Bennett, Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Vander Zalm and Finance Minister Hugh Curtis.

Other council members added a considerable pre-amble to Terrell's motion, and the final wording was still being assembled after the meeting had adjourned. Structure of the resulting combination is not altogether clear, but this is the pre-amble:

"Whereas there has been a tremendous speculative increase in real estate values that resulted in unrealistic tax assessments which have generated a special disparity for the District of North Saanich in relation to our neighboring communities in B.C. and has resulted in inequitable redistribution of the tax burden on North Saanich residents.

"The council strongly protests the 1982 general tax assessments which have increased

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It's a nice old house, and on waterfront, but should it really be assessed at \$383,250? North Saanich owner Dermid Bingham doesn't think so. Just three years ago assessors put its actual value at \$124,750.

Women attacked

Sidney RCMP have recommended charges of assault causing bodily harm and criminal negligence after investigating a complaint that a hit-and-run driver attacked two women when they followed him to get his licence number.

They said that at 4:50 p.m. Jan. 7 a 24-year-old woman and her mother were sitting in a car parked at the side of McDonald

Park Road facing west towards Highway 17, when a flat-deck truck travelling west hit the left front of the car, doing minor damage, and continued on.

The young woman drove after the truck to get the licence number and followed it until it stopped at Shearwater, off Lands End Road.

She told police that when she stopped behind the truck its driver got out, came back and

opened the passenger door of their car, and started to hit and kick her mother, who was still belted in her seat. When she tried to help her mother, she said, the man came around and pulled her out of the vehicle, threw her to the ground and kicked her in the head.

Charges have been recommended against William Roy Wilson, 25, of 10602 McDonald Park Road.

North Saanich chooses

North Saanich council Monday voted to continue with the RCMP when the municipality has to pay for its own policing, but council members refused to be pressured into doing anything at this time.

T.A. Farr, commanding officer of the Vancouver Island dis-

trict, had written to council saying he would recommend 10 regular members and two municipal employees for the district of North Saanich and that if council wanted to enter into an RCMP contract he must receive a response by Jan. 29 or he would assume no men would be

needed after April 1.

Several council members said they considered the letter objectionable in that it seemed to be pressuring them to make a commitment when in fact no one could be sure that North Saanich would need a police force at all.

Until the population is over 5,000 policing is provided by the province. Since North Saanich was very close to that population in the 1976 census it is assumed that it will go over the limit in the 1981 count, but no figures have yet been coming.

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By PEGGIE ROWAND

Finance Minister Hugh Curtis' phone should be ringing off the hook today and his mail within the next 24 hours should reach gargantuan proportions.

Citizens of Sidney and North Saanich have finally revolted against this year's horrendous tax assessments and are taking action. Monday night at Sanscha Hall more than 700 people passed a resolution which, they were told by group spokesman Larry Cross, would be sent to Curtis immediately.

The resolution — passed unanimously — said the 1982 assessment levels are unfair and unacceptable and demanded the minister of finance reduce the 1982 assessments to 1981 levels for the 1982 tax year and that "further without delay a total review of the tax system be undertaken to devise an equitable sharing formula.

Cross told a packed hall there were four steps in tackling the assessments. First, he asked everyone to appeal the 1982 assessment. Next, he suggested contacting people in authority who can change the system by phone or letter.

Then there was passage of a resolution — passed shortly after — and organization of a petition which bore the resolution.

Help was offered to those unable to get their appeals in by the Jan. 20 deadline. Taxpayers were told the group sponsoring the meeting — members of the Deep Cove and Eastern District Property Owners' Association and Northwest Mt. Newton Property Owners' Association (Ardmore) — would collect and deliver them.

Sidney and North Saanich municipal halls will hold appeal forms if people can't get them into Victoria, Cross said, and promised the group organizing the protest would pick them up and deliver them in Victoria Wednesday afternoon.

And people present were urged to contact friends and neighbors and pass on the message to appeal and swamp the assessment office, to phone Curtis and write letters.

John Lapham told the cheering audience, "We are not alone." Richmond, Delta and Vancouver municipalities were also taking action to get an "urgent, unmistakable message to Curtis," he said.

Pressure must be brought on Premier Bennett, Lapham said, but "especially on Curtis."

And Lapham was cheered when he said, "We've got the

right to remove him from his job — that's a big hammer."

He added he hoped Curtis was listening. "He'd better!" Then Lapham gave out Curtis' phone number.

There was unrestrained applause when a man from the audience suggested "we should swamp Curtis' office on Beacon Avenue" and more clapping when another man said "our MLA should be recalled. We should get enough people to say we want a new man."

Curtis, he said, was an example of the Peter Principle and had

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Police nab drugs, teenager

Sidney RCMP found more than a pound of hashhish, with a street value estimated at more than \$6,000, when they searched the bedroom of a North Saanich teenager on Jan. 6.

Graham Edward Taylor, 17, of 845 Ardmore Drive, has been charged with possession for the purpose of trafficking. Police had obtained a warrant to search his home.

Another youth, Garth Edward James, 18, of 2081 Weiler, Sidney, has been charged with two counts of breaking and entering after investigation of two break-ins on the night of Jan. 11-12.

The Ferryboat Bay Trading Post at the Anacortes ferry landing was entered by someone who broke a front window, but it has not been determined if anything was stolen. The House of Russell, at 9767-4th St., Sidney, was also entered and a small amount of charge taken.

Says Marie:

'Never give up'

By PEGGIE ROWAND

At first it's hard to know whether to laugh or cry on a visit to Marie and Albert Foth, 9725 - 5th St., Sidney.

You could cry because this couple has had more than their share of tragedy. But you start laughing and you keep laughing right up until you leave because the Foths just wouldn't have it any other way.

Full of fun and with an unquenchable spirit, Marie's positive and upbeat — even though the 55-year-old woman has had polio, cancer of the stomach and more recently, a triple bypass heart operation.

She's had 15 operations in her life, she says. And she's still smiling.

Husband Albert, 63, is in a wheelchair. He has multiple sclerosis and, like Marie — al-

though youthful for his age — has lines of suffering on his face. But like Marie, too, he never stops laughing and joking. And he's so proud of his wife.

"She worried before her heart bypass operation," he says, but she was worrying about me." Marie rests her hand gently on

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his arm as he says, "She makes like a hen with a chick."

Proudly he adds the doctor told him Marie was clowning right up until the last minute of her operation.

She had six heart attacks but the last one was a "day to remember". She'd walked down to have a look at the sea and suddenly, Marie says, her chest felt "ready to burst open."

Then came the triple bypass operation. Marie was in hospital 11 days. Four days after she was walking from her home on 5th Street to Tulista Park.

Now, Marie says, she's 100 per cent well. She walks four miles every day, swims, rides a bicycle and has just bought an exercise bike.

"Nothing," she says, "is going to put me down."

Thinking positively, staying active and retaining a sense of humor is the way the Foths cope with life. "The good Lord gave us a head — and we should use it," says Marie firmly.

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Marie and Albert Foth — happy twosome, despite troubles.

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risen to his level of incompetence.

The resolution to roll back assessments to 1981 levels and review the tax system passed quickly and unanimously shortly after the meeting began but one man later thought the meeting should go one step further and roll back assessments to 1980.

But as other suggestions came in from the audience people

were advised to "keep it simple".

Former North Saanich alderman Edgar Farthing told the meeting the current system was "bad, and badly administered."

Bob Ward said the message to get across to Curtis was that he was "in the hot seat". He's mismanaged our economy and he should seriously consider resigning, Ward added.

Police

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Ald. Harold Parrott reported a committee study of alternative police costs had been made and that a seven-man municipal force would cost \$216,300 a year "primarily for salaries", but this would not cover a variety of things such as uniforms and training costs.

RCMP cost was \$49,000 per man, he said, but this covered everything and the municipal share was currently only 57 per cent, although it was to rise to 70 per cent eventually. First year cost would be \$194,500.

The committee recommended against setting up a municipal force.

It was agreed the RCMP should be advised of council's intention to negotiate a contract when required to do so, but that the size of the force, and the problem of housing it, remained to be worked out.

Another protest

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this inequity, which cannot be corrected by reduced mill rates or any other means within this council's financial jurisdiction."

This apparently accompanies but does not alter the Terrell resolution, as follows:

"Be it resolved that the property assessment system now in being in this province as a means of raising municipal and school taxes is no longer satisfactory in view of the large and uneven rises in property values which have taken place and which might be expected to take place in the future.

"That the provincial government take immediate steps to change the property assessment system to one based on a multi-year average.

"That the financing of the public school system be removed from the property assessment system."

Several council members noted the average increase had been greater in North Saanich than in Sidney and Central Saanich which would mean paying a higher proportion of costs for schools and other shared services.

Ald. Dick Herlinveaux took a much broader view, saying that the present land tax system "undermines our way of life", contributing to forcing people to give up their homes.

As to controlling tax increases by reducing the municipal mill rate, Mayor Jay Rangel commented that last year 70 per cent of the property tax in North Saanich was school tax.

Never give up

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"We're not church-going people but we do believe there are powers greater than our own," Albert chimes in.

Marie has this advice for patients waiting a heart bypass operation. There's nothing to be afraid of she says, and recounts her own experience. "The doctors were good, the nurses wonderful — and they really help you — but when you get home you have to help yourself."

That means "not babying yourself", Marie says, and not being afraid to exercise and get back into the mainstream of life, providing, of course, this is what your physician tells you to do.

Best of all, Marie says, people should never give in.

She hasn't. She's even getting ready to go canvassing door-to-door for the B.C. Heart Foundation in February.

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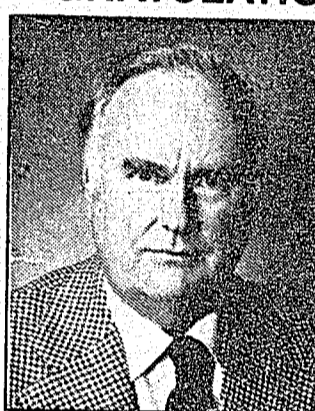
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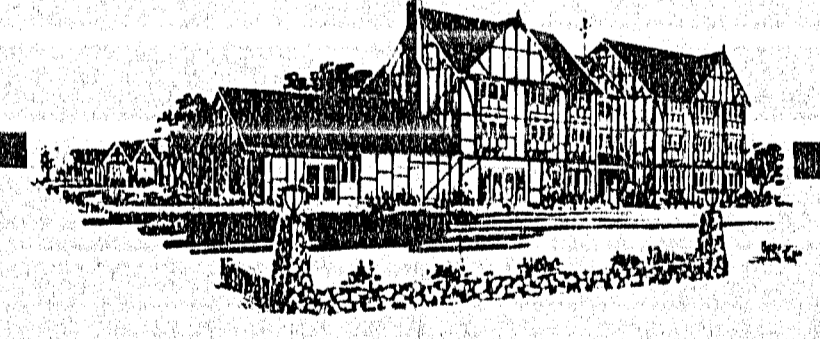
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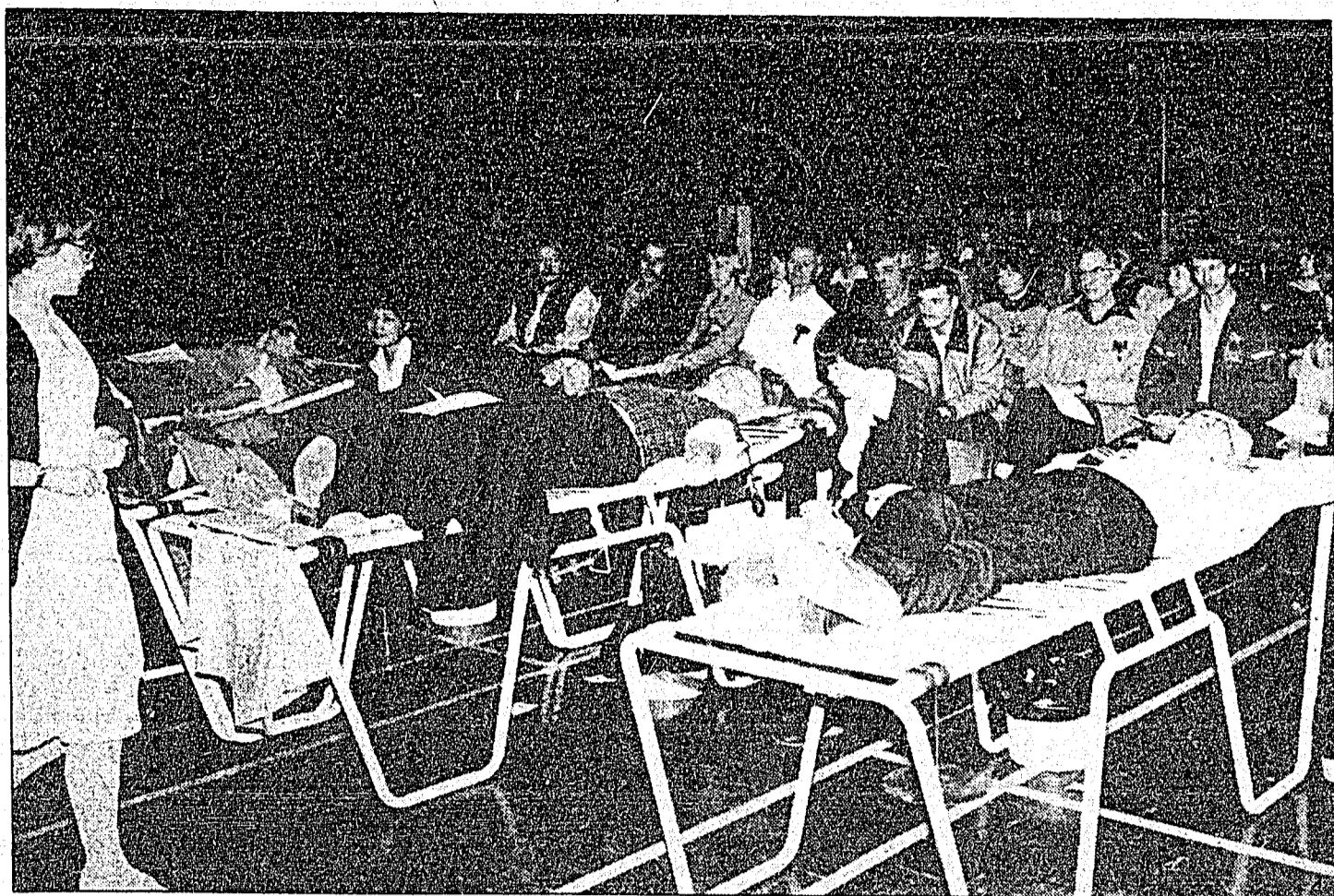


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Reporters, television distraction for alderman

North Saanich council is waiting for a legal opinion and a full attendance before settling the question of whether or not its meetings may be televised.

So far this year council has had only one meeting with all members present. They were all there last Thursday, however, at a committee-of-the-whole meeting where the request from Saanich Cablevision first came up.

Ald. Nell Horth moved the cameras be allowed in, but Jim Cumming and Dick Herlinveaux spoke against it and Alan Cornford moved an amendment that the request should be approved only by a unanimous vote.

Mayor Jay Rangel ruled the amendment out of order, but his ruling was challenged and defeated in a 4-3 vote. The amended motion was then defeated.

Besides questioning the legality of the amendment the mayor expressed dismay that unanimity should be required on such an issue "when more important items only require a simple majority."

Ald. David Terrell argued the amendment was contrary to the

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Discovery Toastmistress Club is sponsoring a program on the problems of women alone and women as victims of assault. Led by Central Saanich police crime prevention officer, Jack Hill, the program starts at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 28 at Shady Creek United Church Fellowship Hall on East Saanich Road. A film will be shown.

Articles needed

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Municipal Act and asked for a legal opinion.

Herlinveaux said he looked on the council chamber as a boardroom, that it was enough of a distraction having reporters present, and that things would move faster if aldermen didn't have to worry about being quoted. Cumming said he did not like the lights and cables.

When the committee of the whole reported its proceedings to the council meeting the legal opinion had not been obtained.

Parrott said since there was

no recommendation voted by the committee he would make the original motion again, that Saanich Cablevision be advised that they could televise regular meetings of council.

Cumming objected that this was not what the committee had voted for, with all council members taking part. Terrell seconded Parrott's motion, but Rangel argued there was no urgency about dealing with the question, and a vote to table it finally passed.

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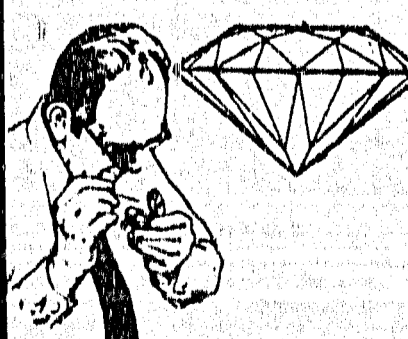
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Frightful precedent

Moral decay in a society is normally a slow process, but this week British Columbia took a quantum leap.

Within a matter of days the principle that a criminal may not profit from his crime appeared to have been thrown in the discard, and some of those who approve of paying a murderer for the bodies of his victims were actually berating their critics.

Last week the idea that a man who had murdered a dozen children could demand payment for showing police where he had disposed of their bodies would have been considered unthinkable by almost everyone. Today, the majority of legal and political spokesmen seem to favor the idea.

The claim is made, of course, that this is only because of special circumstances, to help the families, and that no precedent is set. That is sheer nonsense.

There is nothing unique in the tragedy of families whose children are missing. Just in British Columbia there must be hundreds at least in that situation on any given day. And whatever the agony of not knowing a child's fate, can it possibly be worse than learning for certain that they died helpless in the hands of a monster after enduring rape and torture?

As for the suggestion that without such a payoff Olson might have been freed to kill again, that is also totally unacceptable. By that time the man was in custody and four bodies had already been located. To suggest that not enough evidence could have been found to convict him, especially after he had made an offer to show where other bodies were buried, is to accuse the police of total incompetence.

It is against the principles of this society to torture criminals. Had it been decided to abandon that principle instead of the one against rewarding them, the same results could have been achieved and the precedent set would have tended to discourage future murderers, not encourage them.

Of course those responsible for the administration of justice would recoil in horror from that unthinkable suggestion. They should have recoiled in at least equal horror from the other.

Capital is nervous, fleeing the country

By A.J. FROST

Q: Would you spell out your views on economic nationalism?

A: Yes, allow me to discuss just two results of present policies (a) high interest rates and (b) developments in the oil industry.

Takeovers of foreign companies owning Canadian assets have cost Canada about six billions of dollars and have forced interest rates up about three per cent above comparable rates in the U.S.

Many businesses and homeowners are being strangled to death, damaging our entire economic fabric. Houses, autos and big ticket items are in a real slump. Debt is becoming increasingly difficult to handle and unemployment is high. There may be some improvement in 1982-83 but the general situation is deplorable and in the long run will help turn the economic tide against us.

The National Energy Program calls for an increase in Canadian ownership, holds energy prices below world prices and precludes normal development of our oil resources by foreign capital.

Our oil and gas industry has been adversely affected by The National Energy Program. About one third of our drilling rigs plus the capital and expertise that go with the rigs have moved to the U.S. It is anticipated 78,000 wells will be drilled there in 1982, a substantial number of which (10 to 12 per cent) would normally be operating in Canada.

Capital is nervous and fleeing the country, and has severely damaged our image abroad. The U.S. sees bias against investors and foreign capital.

Q: What caused the sudden collapse of the stock market last summer?

A: I wish I knew. In one recession only in the last 40 years has the market declined precipitously against a background of expanding credit. The climate in terms credit was positive as measured by the Bank Credit Analyst. The decline may have been expected by a few technicians but most analysts were taken by surprise.

The other situation, which occurred in the spring of 1962 when the market acted nervously to President Kennedy's attempt to force the steel industry to roll back a price increase, was easy to see. The decline in the summer of 1980 appears to be purely technical, but the reasons were not apparent at the time.

Q: Do you see a crisis developing in growing world debt?

A: Yes. The debt of governments is staggering and since our banks in both Canada and the U.S. have gone international the credit position is gradually becoming untenable. The official debt of the U.S. government is over one trillion and the total debt within the credit system is over four trillion.

The real danger lies down the road a few years when governments may have to reflate just to pay the interest on government debt. On that basis 10 years from now bonds will be worthless and survival may become an issue.

Q: Do you see President Reagan's program working?

A: I see Reagan's program working and bringing the U.S. out of its recession early in 1982. However, I must say I feel he is going to be right for the wrong reasons, at least for the most part.

Q: What are the wrong reasons?

A: Supply-side economics.

Q: Please explain.

A: Supply-side economics emphasizes the supply side of the economic spectrum rather

than the demand side. It is mainly based on the theory that high taxes and government regulations of business are counter-productive, so if you reduce taxes and deregulate business everything will be rosy and the economy will blossom forthwith.

The problem is taxpayers get used to taxes in the same way they can get used to any level of inflation. To reduce taxes tends to increase deficits. Deficits get monetized into the banking system and over-stimulate the economy.

I don't see it as a way to balance the budget and reduce debt. Deregulation is positive for business and should help restore confidence. Supply-side certainly has its good points but it is only a fraction of the problem. Demand-side economics, in my view, is more important as a measure of control.

Economists do not know what caused the 1929-32 deflationary period. In fact, no one knows what makes the economy tick.

Q: What are your views on commodity prices?

A: According to the American Institute for Economic Research the consumer price index has been hugging a hyperbolic curve since 1965 which tends toward infinity in the 1990s. If this pattern continues our dollars will become worthless by the end of the century. This ties in with the Nikolai Kondratieff (he was an economist at Moscow's Agricultural Academy) wave theory and is supported to some degree by our interpretation of the Elliott Wave.

In the meantime I expect commodity prices to outpace wages which spells trouble on the labor front. On the business front our policy of economic nationalism could be the kiss of death for the oil industry and may spread to other industries.

We want a breakwater

For your perusal the enclosed excerpt of Pacific Yachting, January, 1982, re: breakwater at Gibson's Landing, B.C.

My question: Why has Gibson's been able to progress to the action stage and why is Sidney's project still stymied in the talking stage?

It is my belief that the Sidney project needs a firm commitment from council.

Yes, we want a breakwater! We will appoint a paid project manager, lobbyist, researcher, harbor master or whatever whose single duty is to promote the idea, does whatever has to be done to move the idea and the paperwork from one desk to the next until the project is physically underway.

It is no use crying that times are tough. If the town does not act now, they will still be tough when everyone else's are better.

K. Drost,
550 Birch Road

Many sacrificed for few

Open letter to MLA High Curtis.

We would like to add our voices to those who wish to draw your attention to ways to redress the unanticipated hardships that the sudden and great increases in assessed values of residential properties will have on those you represent as MLA.

It goes without saying that the commitment made for education must be met, but it should also be accepted that inflation, when not indexed, tends to increase unevenly the burden of school taxation on two of the three classes of homeowners.

We refer to those who have acquired a property with the in-

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tention of raising a family in it, and to those who are retired and have long since purchased a small house in which to live out the balance of their lives.

In the latter case the "school tax exemption allowance" or grant becomes suddenly inadequate and on both cases the question of what they can sell their homes for means little as these people do not want to sell at any price, in both cases, and particularly in the case of those on fixed incomes, a sudden material increase in annual taxes is of great concern.

Only a relatively small proportion of your constituents fall into a third class who are interested and financially able to play the real estate market, and thereby keep abreast of the skyrocketing valuations of residential properties.

Thus it would seem that the interests of a great majority of long established home owners, particularly in your constituency, are about to be sacrificed for the benefit of the few.

It is true that some years ago senior owners were offered the alternative of postponing the payment of annual taxes until the actual sale of the property. However, few seem to have elected to choose this alternative, possibly not understanding how interest charges could be calculated with the presently rapidly varying cost of money. We believe that if the offer still applies, a concise exposition of the alternative, placed on the back of the tax form, would be constructive.

What can be done to actually spread the tax load more equitably?

- For senior citizens one possible and simple method of correcting this inequity would be to increase materially this year and index annually thereafter, the "tax exemption allowance" so that it would automatically keep school tax increases within the limit of the "cost of living index".
- For permanent "family raising" resident owners that the annual school tax increase not exceed the prevailing cost of living index.
- That on the sale of all owners' homes, a special school sales tax be levied and applied against educational expenses.
- That the immediate short-fall in tax revenue from reduced school taxes be made up by a special sales tax on non-residential properties.
- It must be difficult for you, in your dual capacity, to handle such matters, especially in these times of shortfall in revenue, but you have earned a good reputation as our MLA and will continue to do your best.

D. Mackenzie,
K.R.H. Roberts and
A.O. Roberts.
10392 Madrona Drive

Rotarians break record

At the close of the recent blood donor clinic at Sanscha Hall it was announced that 348 donors had responded — the largest number yet recorded on the peninsula. On behalf of the Canadian Red Cross blood transfusion service and the Sidney Rotary Club I would like to express our very real appreciation to all donors.

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A.J. Forst is a chartered accountant, lawyer and a retired business executive. As a lawyer he sat as member of the Tax Review Board; he was chairman of the National Capital Commission for three years, is a member of the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts and has co-authored a book on the Elliott Wave Principle — Key to Stock Market Profits. The book may be obtained by writing to the publisher: New Classics Library, P.O. Box 1618, Gainesville, GA 30503.

Kondratieff was a wave theorist. He believed there were tides in human affairs which could be measured but not controlled. He plotted wholesale prices in the U.S. for approximately 200 years and discovered a long-term cyclical beat, or cycle of fixed periodicity.

Currently, according to his wave theory, we have reached a plateau period which should be accompanied by a strong bull market in stocks to be shortly followed by massive deflation similar to the 1930s. The Kondratieff down wave will not turn up until the end of this century and, according to the theory, neither economists nor politicians will be able to stem the tide.

Q: Do you agree with his theories?

A: No. The Kondratieff wave theory is one of fixed periodicity and leaves little room for good management or human ingenuity. I prefer the Elliott approach, which is more scientific and not so rigid. Both wave theories carry more than a hint of long-term trouble. However Elliott does not go so far as to say good management can not stem the tide and alleviate bad times.

The Elliott Wave Principle is an approach to the stock market developed by R.N. Elliott from 1932 to 1947. He discerned that the stock market tended to unfold according to a basic rhythm or pattern, which he called the law of the market. Under Elliott's theory broad patterns of market behaviour, including time and amplitude relation-

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looking back

60 YEARS AGO
From the Jan. 19, 1922 issue of The Review

At the courthouse, Ganges, Cliff Wakelum was fined \$10 for shooting game out of season, and Dudley Seymour was fined \$5 for using profane language in the presence of children.

The Dominion Experimental Station at Sidney laid claim to having the best laying strain of Wyandottes in Canada, with the 10 best pullets averaging 284 eggs in a year, and hen No. 899 having laid 307 eggs.

50 YEARS AGO
From the Jan. 20, 1932 issue of The Review

Sidney Freight Service was advertising dry cord wood at \$6.50 a cord, and Sidney Bakery was selling meat pies for 5 cents.

To aid the "Children's Bathing Pool Fund" the Saanich Board of Trade has arranged to hold a masquerade ball on Feb. 5, in the Agricultural Hall, Saanichton.

40 YEARS AGO
From the Jan. 21, 1942 issue of The Review

Workroom convenor Mrs. J.J. White reported at the annual meeting of North Saanich Red Cross that 4,173 garments had been made in the work rooms and 430 donated.

The National War Labor Board advertised an order providing that no increase or decrease in a basic scale of wage rates could be made by any employer, but employers were required to pay a cost of living bonus.

30 YEARS AGO
From the Jan. 16, 1952 issue of The Review

Capt. O.J. Williams, general manager of the CPR Coast Steamship Services, told a meeting of Sidney businessmen that the Princess Elaine would be running on a Vancouver-Gulf Islands-Sidney route in the coming year, provided the federal government would extend and enlarge the Sidney wharf. Service would be only in spring, summer and fall unless additional facilities were built at Swartz Bay for landings when winds were adverse at Sidney.

Fishermen's Wharf at Roberts Bay, Sidney, now barricaded from public use because of its unsafe condition, will be rebuilt and extended, the senior assistant engineer of the federal department of public works announced. Cost was estimated at \$30,000.

20 YEARS AGO
From the Jan. 17, 1962 issue of The Review

Sidney and North Saanich chamber of commerce planned a dinner for Feb. 6 to mark 50 years since the first board of trade was established in Sidney. One of the 16 charter members, George A. Cochran, was still a member of the chamber and still in business in the community.

Central Saanich chamber of commerce successfully lobbied the provincial government to reject a proposal by the Duncan chamber that the Brentwood-Mill Bay ferry system be moved to a more northerly point on the Saanich peninsula.

10 YEARS AGO
From the Jan. 19, 1972 issue of The Review

Bob Whyte, incoming president of Sidney and North Saanich chamber of commerce, promised a vigorous effort to "improve our image and represent not only the businessmen but the whole community."

North Saanich council faced the prospect of a supreme court action for stopping the cutting of trees on a property on Land's End Road.

Capital nervous, fleeing

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ships, reflect the process of expansion and contraction in nature.

Q: Could you give us an example of the practical importance of the Elliott Wave Principle of market behavior?

A: Yes. In February of 1980 my co-author, Robert Prechter, said gold would trade as low as \$388 per ounce. At that time London gold was well above \$650 per ounce. He was the only market analyst I am aware of who predicted that gold was in a severe bear market and that the bear market would last until mid-1981.

Prechter later refined his prediction and said the low would occur in August, 1981. On Aug. 4 gold traded at \$385.50 in London and the nearest futures contract on COMEX had a low of exactly \$388.

Q: Where will the price of gold go?

A: Possibly to \$3,084 - \$5,040 per ounce by 1987. These figures are projections based on Elliott.

His wave principle implies the interconnectedness between events and stock market movements, but no causal connection. For instance a decline in interest rates does not mean that the price of gold in London is going up on the ground that it makes gold a more attractive buy.

Events may be conjoined but event A does not cause event B. The sequence of events may follow one another time and time again but not necessarily the next time around. Every investor has his neck wrung on occasions.

That is why the wise investor diversifies, rather than place all his funds in one basket. Over-diversification is unwise. It does help to cover up one's mistakes, but it is not the way to survive in the stock market.

I fully expect the late 1980's will be the most difficult period for all of us since the dirty 1930's.

Q: You have a story I know you love to tell. It bears repeating. Do you mind?

A: No, certainly not. A little chicken sitting com-

fortably in the henhouse without a care in the world was startled by the appearance of a man and ran away. When it came back the man was gone but there was some corn laying on the ground. Having a degree of scientific curiosity the chicken began to watch and it soon noticed that when the man appeared the corn appeared.

It did not want to commit itself to any theory in a hurry and watched the sequence 999 times. There were no exceptions to the rule that the appearance of the man meant food, so it swalled its skepticism and decided there must be a necessary connection between the man and the corn.

In the language of causality this meant that whenever the man appeared the corn must appear. On the basis of this conclusion the chicken went out to meet the man on his 1,000th appearance to thank him for his kindness and had its neck wrung.

The moral of this story is that for the most part events have no discoverable cause and affect relationship. The Elliott Wave Principle implies the interconnectedness between events and stock market movements, but no causal connection.

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Q: If you had \$50,000 to invest what would you recommend?

A: I would commit the entire amount to the industrial market and gold or gold-related assets. I favor management companies, industrial products, mines and minerals, oil and gas, transportation and utilities, and of

course, gold and silver bullion or gold-related assets such as stocks.

I would hold this position until late 1983 or early 1984, in anticipation of a stock market crash. At the first sign of trouble I would switch to high-quality, long-term bonds, retaining my holdings in precious metals.

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Q: Why bonds if the market breaks?

A: Deflation will likely follow the next severe setback in the stock market and deflation is generally good for the bond market. Interest rates are usually the last to come down will likely peak after the stock market peaks. In the 1929-32 period interest rates followed the stock market down.

If this situation re-occurs, and I see every likelihood of its repetition, then dollars will be king and bonds will become a very attractive investment. During this period I would retain my gold bullion and gold shares.

However, I fear deflation is going to be quickly followed by reflation as governments try to bring back good times. If this should happen I would sell my bonds and invest my funds in gold bullion and gold shares and stay there pending developments.

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In addition, I must convey my appreciation and thanks to those who served on the telephone committee as well as many others who assisted nurses and donors, and to management and directors of Sanscha Hall who, as always, extended co-operation in every way.

Finally, as one who has been connected with this project for some years, it seems to me a very special atmosphere prevails at these happenings. Perhaps it's because one sees people ranging from their mid-teens to mid-60s all taking part in a life-giving ritual to assist those in special need.

To witness an event of this sort brings to mind a quotation from Shakespeare used some years ago by the Canadian Red Cross Society, as follows:

"For he that today sheds his blood for me shall be my brother." (King Henry V)

George Howard,
Sidney Rotary Club

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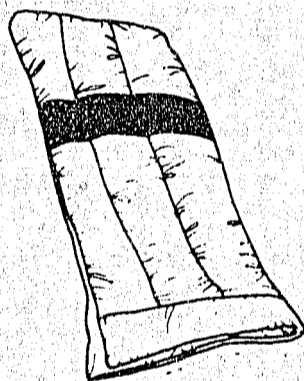
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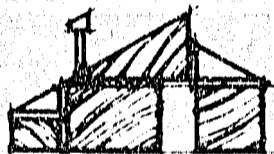
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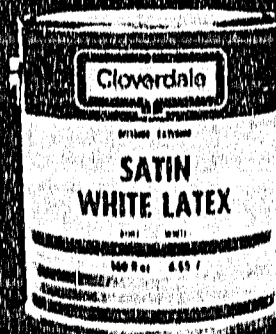
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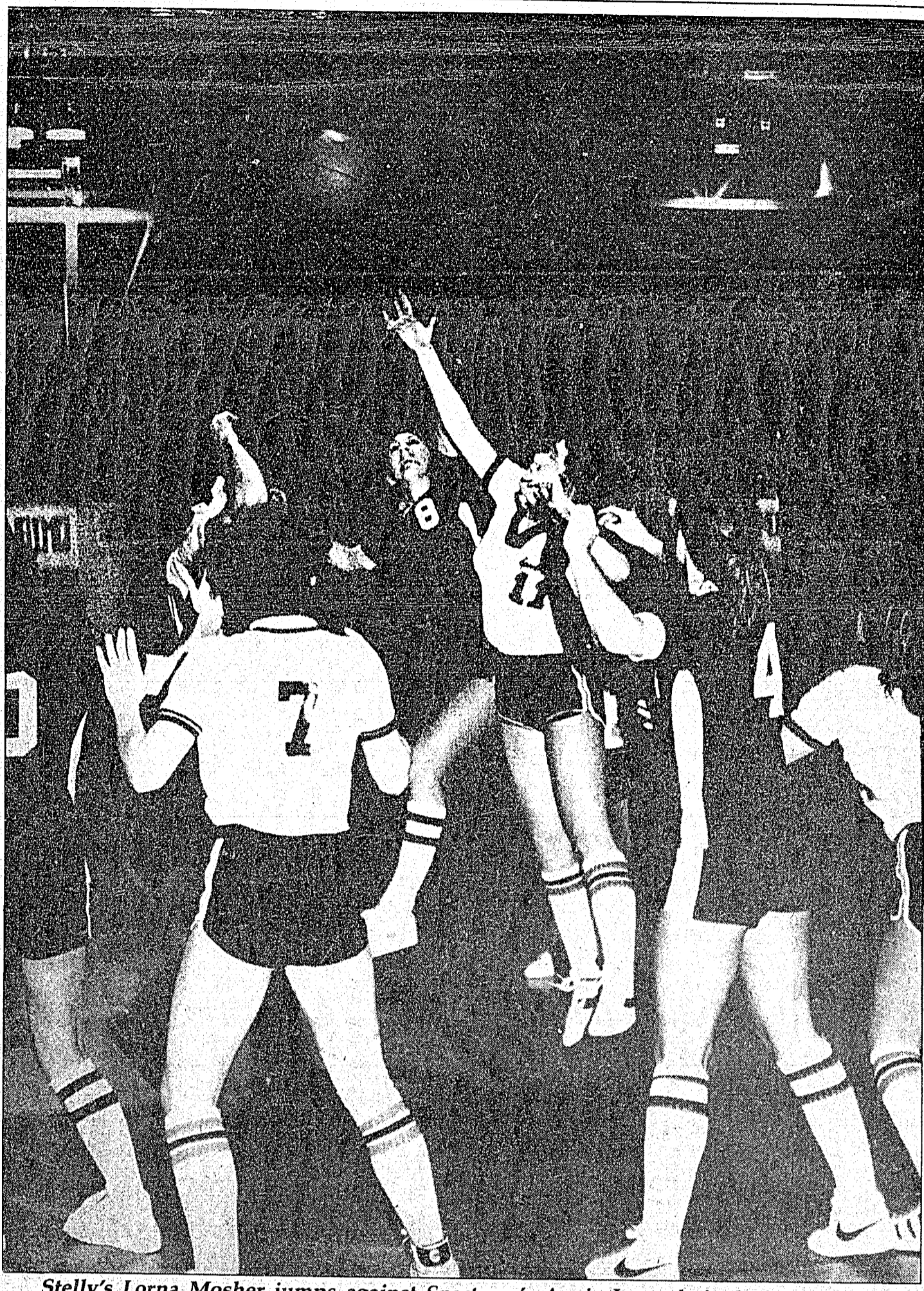
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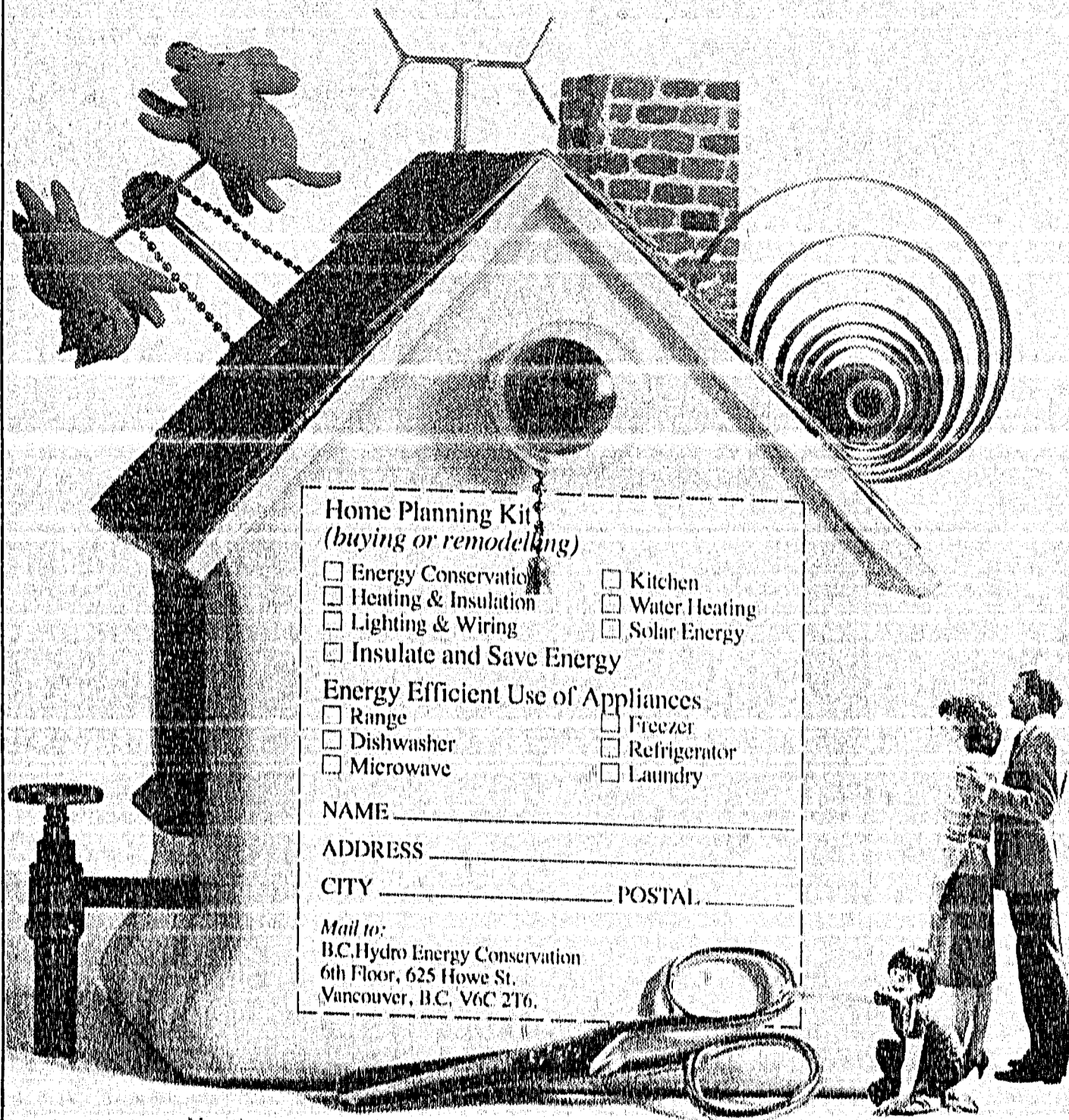




Stelly's Lorna Mosher jumps against Spectrum's Angie Jongerhuis during exciting third place final of Spectrum Invitational last weekend.

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ALL THAT ENTERTAINS in sports doesn't always happen in the arena, and as a for-instance we can take the annual major league baseball winter meeting held in Hollywood, Fla., last month. It didn't produce the predicted flurry of big trades but it certainly had its moments.

A local sports editor got things off to a great start with a column which suggested with considerable firmness that baseball would do itself much good if commissioner Bowie Kuhn was given notice and replaced by Walter O'Malley.

That didn't have quite the desired impact because O'Malley died in 1979, but Kuhn gave the author at least a touch of credibility when he met Frank Robinson and offered congratulation on the trade which put pitchers Lary Sorenson and Silvio Martinez on the roster of the Cleveland Indians. It was then baseball's top man learned Robinson hadn't managed the Indians since 1977 and was heading into his second season as field boss of the San Francisco Giants.

Robinson, however, was missing, along with all the rest of the San Francisco officials, when reporters gathered for the press conference called by the Giants to announce a trade with the Detroit Tigers. That came about because of the numerous cocktail parties, but it was a bit different when agent John Schneider called a press conference to announce that pitcher Ron Guidry had come to terms with the New York Yankees. It had to be delayed to allow completion of a press-room poker game.

In view of that, and more of the same, it wasn't surprising that when the list of players available in the annual draft of minor leaguers was released it included the names of two who had died. Sorry, there is no report at hand about whether they were taken but the chances did seem good.

THERE HAS ALSO been some embarrassment for Sport magazine. Not many came close to predicting what happened in the National Football League this season, but then perhaps nobody was further off base

It beats me...



By Jim Tang

than the authors of Sport's comprehensive, and a bit dogmatic, preseason prognosticating.

Sport divided NFL clubs into five categories — Eight Sure Bets, Four More contenders, Five Who Could Go Neither Way, Close But Not Quite and Also Rans.

There was a bit of leeway there, but the Eight Sure Bets wound up with a combined 66-62 record and only Dallas Cowboys, San Diego Chargers and Buffalo Bills managed to be among the 10 playoff clubs. The Also Rans, however, included division-champions Cincinnati Bengals, Miami Dolphins and Tampa Bay Buccaneers and New York Giants, who reached a conference final.

San Francisco 49ers, who meet the Bengals in the Super Bowl game, were one of the three teams in the Close But Not Quite group. It's likely that even Jimmy The Greek and Phyllis George did better.

IT MAY NOT BE quite the same, but a selection made by the committee in charge of staging the 1984 Canadian men's curling championship is also open to question.

The 1984 Labatt's Brier, as almost every curler in these parts knew well in advance of the official word, is to be held in Victoria. Confirmation came Tuesday night at a Harbour Towers reception, and one of the announcements made then, with elation and, it seemed, a bit of

awe, was that Edmonton's Matt Baldwin had been selected as honorary chairman.

Baldwin is one of curling's most storied and most popular figures and the third of his three Brier triumphs came in a playoff game in Victoria in 1958, but surely Victoria's second Brier hosting, and the province's fourth, should have been occasion for honoring one of our own.

The list of the deserving is as long as anyone might care to make it. There is Ernie Gordon, former president, and a still-active member of the Victoria Curling Club, who did an outstanding job of organization as the 1958 Brier chairman. He didn't even receive an invitation to the reception. There is former provincial-secretary Lawrie Wallace, who was instrumental in bringing the 1958 event to Victoria and has over the years often been responsible for getting provincial financial help for major curling events.

There is Tony Gutoski, who skipped a Victoria rink to the 1958 Brier, and Duncan's Glen Harper, twice a Brier skip. And Trail's Frenchy D'Amour, who brought B.C. its first Brier victory in 1948 with perhaps still unmatched individual brilliance; and cabinet-minister Evan Wolfe, who earned a purple heart in 1959 as a member of Barry Naimark's provincial champions.

Or Leo Hebert, a popular veteran who was vice-skip for the late Lyall Dagg when he won Canadian and world championships in 1964.

That's not really more than a good start on a list of those who have contributed more than enough to British Columbia curling to merit the homage being paid to Baldwin.

It could also have been paid to Irvin Lutz. He didn't become a British Columbian until he was 70 but he has been a member of the Victoria Seniors Curling Club for 24 years and at 94, in his 67th season of throwing rocks, may well be the oldest twice-a-week curler in the province. He, more than Baldwin, or Ernie Richardson or Paul Gowsell, epitomizes what curling is really all about.

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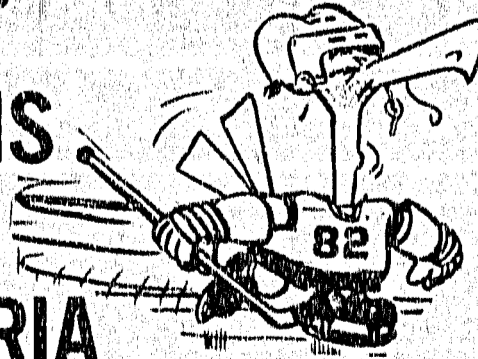
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Midgets sink Oak Bay

The Midget Rep hockey team sponsored by Seaboard Construction really ran up the score in a Sunday game with Oak Bay winning 18 to 3.

Goals were by Jeff Shaw, Mike Howell, Jim Townley, Darren Tomlin, Pete Claassen, Rob Montgomery, Kevin Ottewell and Simon Buckroyd. The team plays again Thursday at Esquimalt.

The Pup Rep team, sponsored by H.C. Plumbing defeated Sooke 7-2 and tied 4-4 with Juan de Fuca.

Sidney Tire played two games against Victoria-Esquimalt II, losing the first 5-8 and winning the second 6-5.

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Panthers score

Parkland's senior boys basketball Panthers had a long layoff over Christmas, and haven't been doing too well since they got back in action, but they did win when it counted. They downed Reynolds 71-60 in a single A league game at Reynolds Jan. 12.

The play was much closer than the final score, with the lead changing hands repeatedly until Reynolds started having foul trouble in the last five minutes.

Brian Gosling was high scorer for Panthers with 25, while Chuck Partridge got 21. The win was important, as Reynolds has been rated as high as eighth in the province while Parkland is unranked.

Panthers played their first game of 1982 at Ganges losing an exhibition in overtime 66-68, with both teams showing the effect of inactivity over the holidays. Chuck Partridge scored 27.

Last Thursday the team went to Clallam Bay, Washington, near Port Angeles and got a taste of U.S. rules and U.S. intensity. With only 65 boys in grades 7 to 12, Clallam Bay fielded a team that handled the Panthers 55-35.

On Sunday in an exhibition game with the University of Victoria junior varsity, Panthers gave a better account of themselves, but lost 87-55.

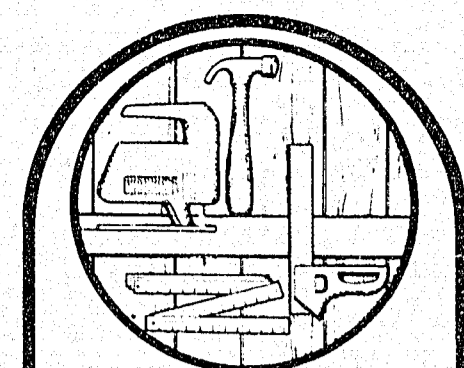
VOLLEYBALL Six-packs lead

Labatt's Six-packs eased into a one game lead in Lower Vancouver Island Volleyball last week by winning all four of their games while Khalsa dropped one of two games with Hammers.

Six-packs have now won 35 and lost nine. Khalsa's record is 34-10 and Hammers' 33-11. It is

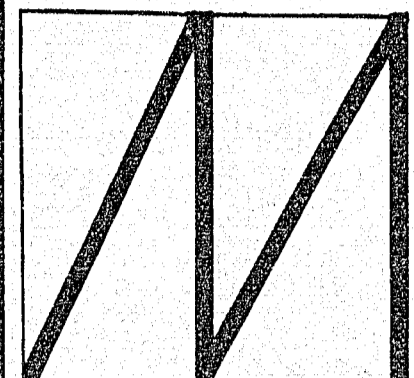
the first time in the season that Khalsa has not had at least a share of the lead.

This weekend 12 teams, including several from the United States, will play in the Labatt's Invitational Tournament. Six-packs played Jan. 9 and 10 in a 16-team tournament in Portland, finishing second in the consolation round.

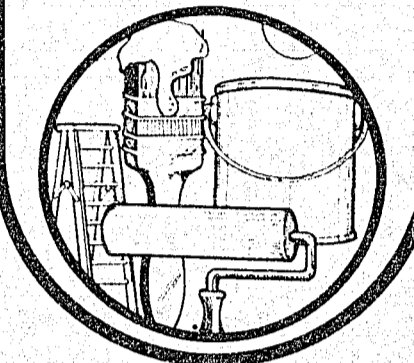


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Stingers show well

Stelly's senior girls did well on the basketball court with three lopsided wins in league games and an excellent showing in the Spectrum tournament on the weekend.

Stingers were far too powerful for Lambrick Park, defeating them 57-8 at Lambrick on Tuesday and 54-12 at Stelly's on Thursday. On Monday they beat St. Margaret's 38-10.

In the tournament they defeated Nanaimo Islanders in their opening game on Friday, with Heather Sill scoring 14 points. They then faced Eric Hamber, the eventual winners, in a semi-final Saturday after-

noon. They lost by a respectable 45-37 margin.

Playing off for third place, Stingers defeated the host Spectrum team by a single point, 49-48. Melinda Scott-Polson scored 15. Lorna Mosher was name one of the tournament all-stars.

The senior boys, who had lost five straight in league games, defeated Mount Douglas "B" team 66-65 in an exhibition at Stelly's last Wednesday. Paul Harris scored 31 points and pulled in 16 rebounds.

Two foul shots by Timo Tisari with three seconds left to play game Stelly's the win.

Bob Glover rink loses to Victoria

Glen Meadows rinks didn't fare too well in their own men's bonspiel over the weekend. Best performance was by the Bob Glover rink, which made it to the B event final, but lost there to Al Beasley's Victoria Curling Club rink.

A event finalists were both from Playland in Victoria, with Harvey Thomson defeating Stu Anderson. Other members of the winning rink were Chuck Coell, Ken Work and Larry McKinty.

Doug Benedict from Victoria

finished third in A event and Stan Thame from Playland fourth.

Glover's rink included Bill Gostick, Terry Whitaker and Lee Heinde. Bill Fediw from Glen Meadows finished fourth in B event with Gary Fisher, Jim English and Bob Cribbs.

C event was won by Earl Blom of Juan de Fuca, who defeated his clubmate Don Heggstrom. Jim Black from Glen Meadows, with Harry Hague, Dennis Turgeon and Bob Brewin, was fourth in C event.

Two Jeans tops

By LYALL RIDDELL

Jean Stanners and Jean Byford of the Ladies League won the 1982 Hi-Lo tournament by bowling 159 pins over their average.

The Youth Bowling Club held their family twosome tournament last weekend. Youngsters on the winning teams were:

Mother and daughter, Heather Salkus; mother and son, Randy Mathews; father and daughter, April Nunn; father and son David Furlong.

Top Bowlers for the week were:

Legion — Kathy Knox, 748 (282); Commercial — M. Hayward, 786 (324); Ladies — M. Isdahl, 653 (280), N. Smith, 643 (254); Golden Age — Bessie Roberts, 681 (250), Pat Niven, 647 (282).

YBC Senior — Debbie Hacker, 564, (240), R. Mathews, 523 (208); Junior — April Nunn, 579 (213), M. Farmer, 565 (203); Banlam — Donna Courser, 375 (152), Jamie Shade, 363 (173); Pee wee — Adrien Wegelin, 226 double (155), Crystal Hazard, 208 double, (125); David Osguthorpe, 208 double (121).

Sidney divers rescued

The RCMP boat Harvester picked up two Sidney divers at 8 p.m. Sunday after they were stranded on Forest Island, east of Sidney Spit, when their outboard motor failed.

Conrad Dieteker and Ian Middlemass had left word they would return by 5 p.m. When they failed to do so the rescue co-ordination centre asked the RCMP to look for them.

Registration for T-Ball

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By HELEN LANG

There is a strong possibility that by the time this is printed the cold, snowy weather will be over, at least for the time being, and my suggestions will be too late. Nevertheless . . .

When we have a heavy fall of wet snow the evergreens take a terrible beating. Some of them now have their tops bent right over, and all of them have limbs dragging down at a perilous angle. Difficult and uncomfortable as it is to drag yourself out of a nice warm house and find the rake (hoe, broom, a long stick) you really should go out and do your best to shakke off at least some of the snow.

Don't bang the limbs too sharply, they are so brittle they might snap right off, and wear a hat or you will need a new hair-do.

Most of the tree limbs will recover by spring, all you want to do at the moment is keep them from breaking with all the weight they are reluctantly carrying. The broad-leaved evergreens, such as rhododendrons, camellias, etc., could also do with a good shake, but don't be too vigorous or you'll knock off the flower buds.

The night we had the first heavy snowfall, I was sitting in my housecoat reading, blissfully unaware of what was happening outside. About 10:30 p.m. my spouse called me to the living room window, saying, "Take a look at that ceonothus."

My beloved tree, such a marvellous blue during the early summer, was bent almost double, its topmost branches on the ground.

With a shriek, I tore of my housecoat, tucked my nightie inside a pair of slacks, yanked on my gumboots and a coat and fled outside carrying the broom, leaving my long-suffering husband behind. By the time he joined me I had had a near miss with the fish pond, filled both boots with snow, looked like the abominable snowman (in drag) and had worked myself up into a real tizzy.

He watched with concern my efforts to shake off enough snow to allow the tree to right itself, but there was no hope. Eventually we propped the two main trunks with long two-by-fours, and retreated, shivering, into the house.

The poor ceonothus will now have a permanent kink, and we've lost the upper part of one trunk (it split in half) but at least we saved most of the tree.

Now, as promised, some hints on looking after your dwarf citrus trees . . . lime, lemon and orange.

All citrus need four hours of winter sunshine each day (don't we all). They prefer a night temperature of 55 degrees (someone, put an extra blanket on the bed!), and a day-time temperature of 70 degrees, or slightly higher. My trusty book says to fertilize in March, again in June,

and once again in September. To keep the plant shapely you may pinch out tips of new growth at any time of year.

One thing to watch for on citrus, are periodic invasions of spider mites. Look for fine webs near the tips of branches, and spray with Safer's Insecticidal Soap, when necessary.

Gardenias. Most homes are simply not humid enough to grow these glorious plants. An informed source has some tips on "the only way to be successful with gardenias". She keeps her plant on a tray half-filled with pebbles, below which she keeps a constant source of wa-

ter. She then covers the plant with a loose-fitting clear plastic bag, so that the air surrounding her plant is always humid. For her it works . . . looks sort of odd, but it works.

Gardenias also need at least four hours of direct sun a day, application of an acid-type fertilizer once a month, and a uniformly moist soil. Daytime temperatures in the range of 68 to 70 degrees, and night temperatures no higher than 65.

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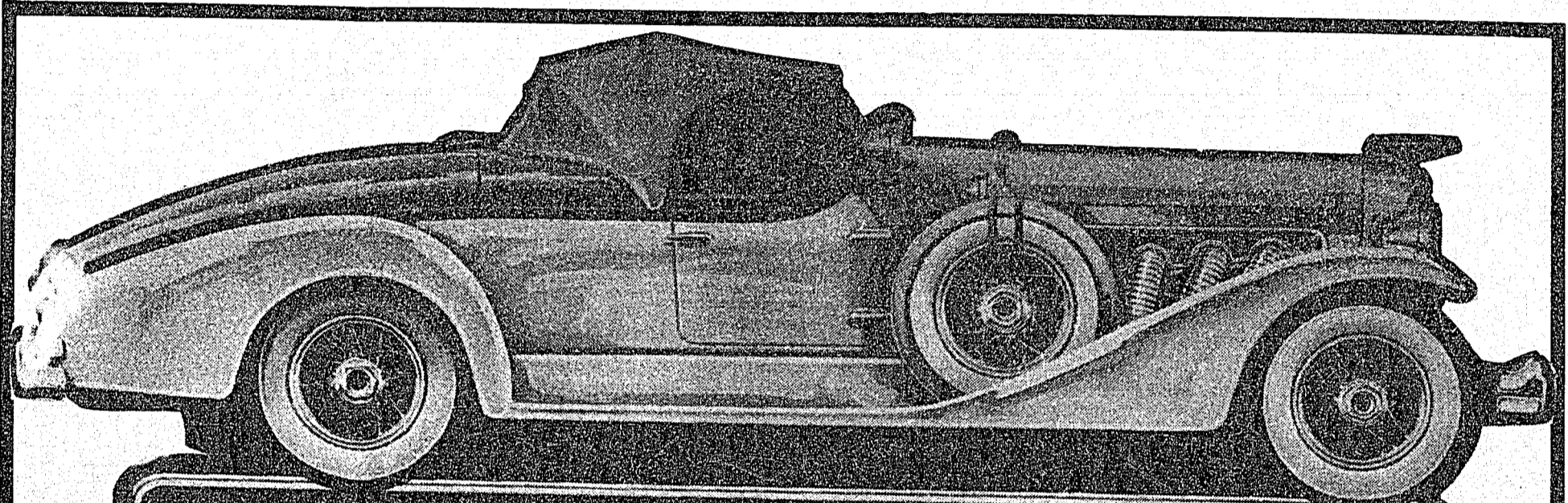
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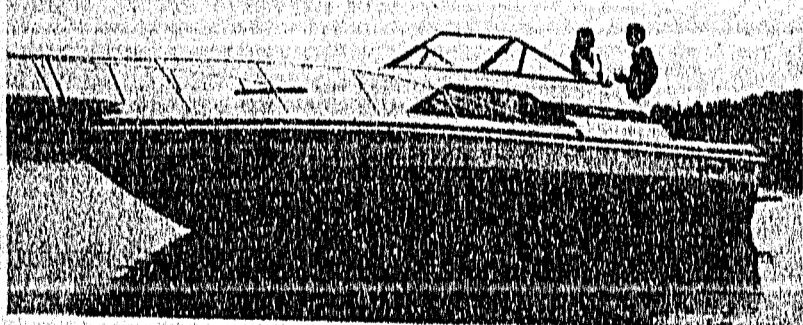


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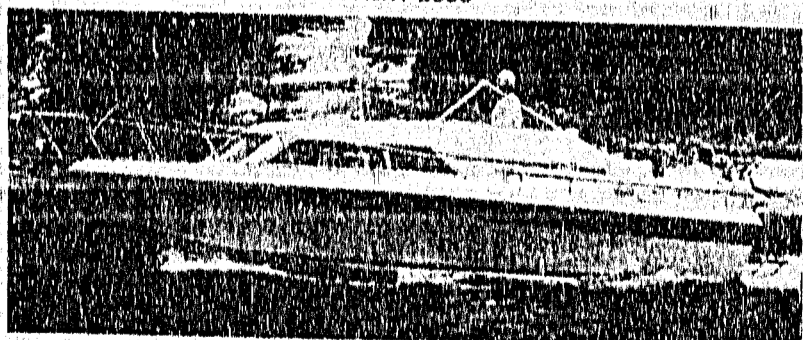
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By JOHN GREEN

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Fall is training for the Boston Marathon. At 48 years of age he knows he isn't going to win it, but with 16 marathons behind him he's almost certain to finish the course and he should be well up with the leaders in his age class.

He took up running 10 years ago on his doctor's advice, but that doesn't mean what it sounds like. His hobbies of mountain climbing and ski mountaineering were taking him away from his family too much, and he was asking for suggestions on how to stay at home and still keep in top condition.

Running was an activity he hadn't cared for in his youth, but he tried it and found that not only did he enjoy it, he was clocking very good times over long distances.

The ultimate test for the distance runner is the marathon, a race patterned on the legendary run by Phidippides from the plains of Marathon to Athens to announce victory over the Persians.

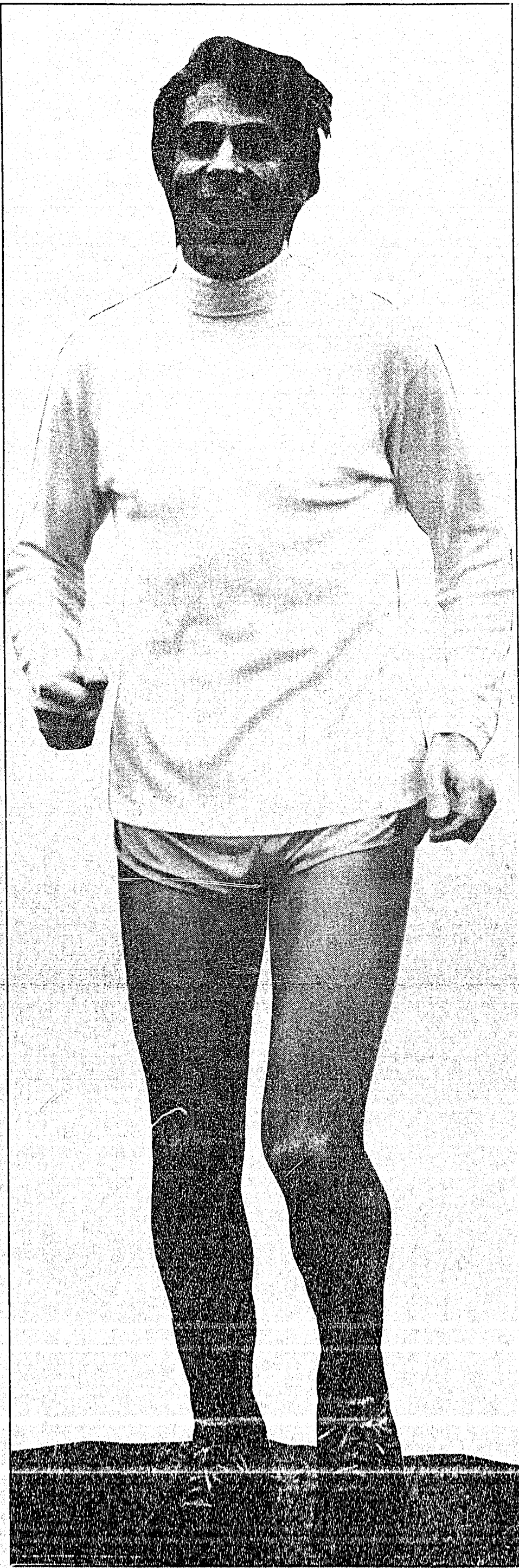
The first race over the marathon distance was at the first modern Olympiad in 1896. Current distance for the race, 26 miles, 385 yards (42.195 kilometres), was set at the London Olympics early in this century.

The course on that occasion was shortened slightly so that Edward VII could see the start from Windsor Castle.

Fall ran his first marathon in 1974 near Portland, and has since raced at Seaside and Medford, Oregon, San Francisco, Edmonton, Winnipeg and Toronto, as well as at Vancouver and Victoria.

His best time was two hours 33 minutes, in the Avenue of the Giants Marathon along the old Redwood Highway in northern California. He still holds the record there for runners over 40, but no longer competes because

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Stu holds record for runners over 40.

Bawlf's \$100m Tod Inlet plan

By GRANIA LITWIN

New proposals for the \$100 million resort village at Tod Inlet were laid out by developer Sam Bawlf at a meeting of Central Saanich council Monday night.

The new proposal has deleted a hotel and substituted a 75-bed-room project with the appearance of townhouses in the condominium style.

And Bawlf explained that if the zoning he requires is not in place as of March 1, "We must effectively abandon the proposal to finance and construct a golf course."

"Without a golf course, a resort of the size and type proposed is not viable and cannot be financed" and the proposal would have to be "abandoned" in its present form.

When Bawlf first presented development plans to council last summer they included a five-storey hotel but at the time the volunteer fire department vetoed the plan asking for scaled down heights.

"This has necessitated a complete redesign of the resort Village," said Bawlf, "delaying the development permit process by

some three months" and increasing interest costs by \$450,000 and consulting cost by approximately \$100,000.

Bawlf explained if the development permit is not achieved by the end of March interest expenses will have increased by a further \$350,000 — bringing the total cost of the planning and development permit stage to \$2.25 million.

Amenities included in the new proposal are a village recreation centre containing pool, hot bath, sauna, exercise, squash, handball and racketball; an indoor-outdoor tennis complex of 10 to 12 courts; an 18,000 square foot convention centre capable of hosting meetings of up to 800 people and an international-quality golf course of 18 holes.

The total cost of these major amenities would be \$7.75 million, he said.

The project would be the largest of its type on Vancouver Island, Bawlf claimed, creating 500 to 700 new jobs in the region and expanding the municipal tax base by 40 per cent.

Because of the mammoth

"front-end costs" totalling approximately \$14 million (the amenities would all be financed and constructed at the beginning of the project along with basic servicing) the Tod Inlet Es-

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Give Doris a hand

If you live in Brentwood or Saanichton and have a few hours of your time to spare between Feb. 14 to 21, call Doris Downard.

Doris, 7019 West Saanich Road, is area chairwoman for the B.C. Heart Foundation campaign for funds in February and she needs captains and canvassers. It works this way — Doris organizes a group of captains, perhaps 10, and they in turn find and organize canvassers.



Doris Downard

It's the second year Doris has taken on the job, but in 1981 the canvass was confined to Brentwood. This year it's being extended to Saanichton.

There's just another month to go before the campaign kicks off and Doris hopes everything "will fall into place — but you get a little panicky."

Problem is, so many people are busy working as well as caring for their homes and families, it isn't easy to find volunteers.

"You can only do your best," she says. You can be sure of that but she could do with some help. Call Doris at 652-5746.

Brentwood man on charge

It started on New Year's Eve, when Courtenay RCMP asked Central Saanich police to pick up a Brentwood man on a burglary charge. At his home police found two items taken in the burglary. Barry Allan Miller, 18, 2711 Mount Newton Cross Road, was charged with breaking and entering.

A couple of days later police received a report from a citizen that two young men had been putting "cannisters" in the water off the James Island Road wharf. He thought the cannisters were of stainless steel, and that they were floating north with the current.

Police could find nothing, but alerted Sidney RCMP something might be floating their way. The informant described

the truck the young men were using.

A few days later and father and sons diving near the wharf found several thousand dollars worth of electronic amplifying equipment, watches, and an expensive 10-speed bicycle and brought them up from the bottom.

Police identified the item as burglary loot from Courtenay. RCMP divers checked the area and found more than \$2,000 worth of camera equipment. Total retail value of the salvaged material, most of which was ruined, was more than \$6,000.

The description of the truck matched one owned by a Courtenay man already implicated in the burglaries. Courtenay police took back the loot and are believed to have laid more charges.

Citizen of the Year Award

Dale, Dick honored

Central Saanich Lions Thursday gave their Citizen of the Year Award to two people, Dale and Dick Gibson.

The annual award is made for outstanding contributions or achievements within Central Saanich community which have not received extensive recognition and which are beyond the normal call of the recipient's job or duty as a citizen.

The Gibsons were honored for many years of work with youth sports, including hockey, lacrosse, soccer and little league baseball.

Dale Gibson was secretary of the soccer association for five

years and currently manages a division I soccer team. She also works as a volunteer in Stelly's secondary school library.

Dick Gibson is currently a director of which he was president for five years. He is also a past-president and 15-year member of the Lions and credits the club with showing him that a busy man can find the time to work for the community.

Working with the Lions is easy, he says, because there are always plenty in the group ready to help.

The awards were presented by District Governor Bernie

Lynne, from Port Angeles, who was making his official visit to the club. He said the Central Saanich club, with more than 70 members, is the largest in his district and one of the best.

A committee of four chooses the winner of the award from names submitted by club members. Muriel Knott was the first winner, two years ago, for her work with the Brentwood Community Club.

Last year's winner was Claude Butler for his work for Saanich Peninsula Hospital. Gibson is the first Lion to receive an award but Butler has become a Lion since.



District governor Bernie Lynne presents Central Saanich Lions Club 1981 Good Citizen Awards to Dale and Dick Gibson.

Scottish dancing at North Saanich

Scottish country dance classes begin again Feb. 2 and 4 in the lunchroom, North Saanich school. Beginners, Tuesdays; experienced dancers, Thursdays. For more information call Panorama Leisure Centre at 656-7271 or 656-2128.

Stu's in training

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the date now conflicts with the Vancouver marathon.

Marathon runners take a long time to reach their peak, usually improving their times for about the first eight years of steady training.

Fall works for B.C. Telephone, and was forced to break training in 1978 when he had to spend long hours at a switchboard during a three-month strike. His times have never been as good since, and his last two marathons were run in two hours 49 minutes.

He hopes to cut that to two hours 40 minutes at Boston on April 19, but has already had his training interrupted by the snow and then by a cold.

At the peak of training he will do 80 to 100 miles a week, including a run of more than 20 miles on Sunday. Training isn't all slogging, but includes workouts with short bursts at top speed.

Before the actual race a runner will rest a couple of days, and he will then be so bursting with energy that it's a problem to go slow enough the first few miles. The best marathon times are made by runners who hold a steady pace.

The record time is two hours eight minutes and 13 seconds, which is less than five minutes to the mile. Only the very best runners can afford to set an early pace that fast, so the rest are

out of contention long before the end of the race.

Many run just for the personal challenge of completing the course, but Fall goes out to win in his own age group.

He was the over-45 winner at Winnipeg in 1979, and was first in the class in the Victoria marathon in 1980 and second in 1981.

The Boston Marathon is special. It has been run since 1897, and every mile of the course is lined with cheering spectators. Several Victoria runners took part last year. This year Fall will go there with three or four others from Victoria and five from Kamloops. At group rates it will cost them about \$600 each plus meals.

Despite the long hours of training, usually alone, Fall considers running a sociable sport. There is an enthusiastic running community, with regular club meetings and some group runs. Some runners also train together, which allows for conversation because a runner who hasn't wind enough to talk on a training run is running too hard.

Although he has a good job, Fall wanted a business of his own. He bought Sunflower Health Foods a year ago, and works in the store on Saturdays.

Running probably had something to do with his buying a health food store rather than a hardware store, he says, but he doesn't follow any special diet.

Bawlf jumps loops but says council 'not responding'

Brentwood merchants will not suffer by construction of additional retail and commercial space in the proposed Tod Inlet Resort Village, says Sam Bawlf.

Bawlf was guest speaker Monday night at the Brentwood Merchants' Association meeting at Brentwood Inn.

Bawlf told the overflow crowd his proposed \$100 million development is being designed by the same international resort planning people who have created luxury destinations in Hawaii and Mexico and will include a 750-bedroom resort.

He said the current economy has created opportunities for a year round visitor industry because of the falling Canadian dollar.

He estimates the development will complement local businesses by bringing in \$10.3 million annually to the Brentwood area.


He added that of the whole complex only 47,000 square feet is dedicated to commercial and 60 per cent to food and beverage leaving only 40 per cent (or approximately 18,000 square feet) for commercial.

Asked if there will be any surplus recreational facilities Bawlf said no but added that the increase in taxes amounting to \$2 million a year can be spent by the municipality as it pleases.

Bawlf expressed frustration with council saying, "I'm jumping through all the required loops but council is not responding."

"We were up at bat last March 1 and we're not even at first base yet."

In a later interview Ald. George MacFarlane pointed out that Bawlf as yet has produced no application in writing for a development permit or rezoning.

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Bawlf's new plan

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tates partnership is asking council for two development permits instead of the one originally requested last summer.

The first permit would encompass the resort village including all amenities except the golf course.

The second would encompass the golf course lands and an additional 200 vacation apartments not originally called for in the first proposal.

Bawlf explained Monday that in order to offset the enormous "front end" costs it will now be necessary to construct these 200 units over and above the accommodation in the proposed village. And this accommodation

should be located within the golf course area to have "special appeal to the golfer segment of the vacation market," he said.

The problem council is faced with, according to municipal planner Gay Wheeler, is that the golf course area is currently zoned "residential estate" meaning that the east side of Wallace is in the 10-acre minimum zone and would only allow 15 units — not 200.

Overall density of the entire project is well below that allowed in the community plan and zoning bylaws.

As to the rest of the proposal presented Monday night during the public question period, Wheeler said "The plans are conceptual up to this point. Bawlf hasn't done all his detailed engineering — it's brand new."

Since the item was not on the agenda council received the information and will discuss it at a future meeting.

Sub-committee chairman Ald. George MacFarlane told council he has "never had the opportunity to get at the details of anything. I had expected to see a draft development permit by this time. We can't negotiate a new submission unless you have enough information."

Bawlf said a complete site plan will be presented Feb. 8.

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Killer dog ravages sheep

Six ewes, all of them carrying lambs, were killed by a large dog that go into the barn on the Alex Townsend farm at 6235 Old East Road in Central Saanich Tuesday morning.

Several of the sheep were chased into a pond in the farmyard and killed there. Their throats were chewed out. Others were killed elsewhere.

Townsend interrupted the slaughter at about 7:30 a.m. and the dog ran off, but when he left it came back. He described it as light coloured with stripes, taller than a police dog, but like a cross between a police dog and a hound.

Police were notified at 8:37 a.m. and on Tuesday morning the dog control officer was looking for the killer. Townsend said he had never seen it before.

He expected that half a dozen more of his 16 sheep would lose lambs because of being chased by the dog, and that his financial loss for lambs alone would be \$100 to \$150 each.

His sheep were attacked by a dog once before, about four years ago, but only one was killed.

Heat pump system sails through test

The heat-pump heating system at the new Saanich school board office building on Keating X Road sailed through its first cold weather test early this month even better than expected, according to John Jestico.

In warmer weather the system transfers heat around within the building, soaking it up at warm times and places, and releasing it at times and places when it gets cold.

For cold weather there are electric heaters in the huge tank that stores water used in the system. They are intended only

for backing up another heat-pump that will take warmth out of the outside air, but that pump hasn't yet been installed. The electric heaters did the job with no problems.

Have lunch with Singles

Sidney Singles are meeting 6 p.m. Jan. 24 at the Panorama Leisure Centre in the upstairs lounge. Bring a brown bag lunch and a friend. More information 656-7372, 656-3894 or 652-3157. Pot luck supper and entertainment Jan. 31 at the Knights of Pythias Hall.

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Animal Controller

The Buzz from Stelly's

By SARAH BONNER

Stelly's school will be running a clothing drive Feb. 12. This will entail asking every student to bring three pieces of clothing. Our goal is 2,000 pieces and the clothes will be given to underprivileged children in Third World countries. Members of the community are most welcome to drop off clothes at the school between these dates. The clothing must be in fairly good condition and children's clothing is preferred.

- Students have completed a compatibility test questionnaire. When the results come back participants will receive the names of 10 students of the opposite sex with whom they are compatible. What a Valentine's Day treat!
- Our intramural volleyball schedule comes to a close today when our top two teams compete in the final. Teachers heading the teams are NAME TO CUM and NAME TO CUM. This promises to be an exciting noon-time event.
- The recent game between the junior boys' basketball team and the police was a very close game. The police took



the win by only 4 points. The score was 38-34.

- A new feature will be added to the school during lunch time: student radio. This will be played on a trial run on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Congratulations to Sarah Bonner, one of our senior students, who received word she will be going to Bolivia on the Rotary youth exchange program. Sarah will be leaving in July for one year.

Another Walt Disney film comes to Stelly's. The Snowball Express will be shown on Jan. 23 at 2 p.m. Any audience will love the high speed, expressly-for-fun antics of this sparkling, crisp-as-winter comedy. The admission is only \$1.25. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Volunteer line

By MARJORIE DENROCHE

Let's face it — we all volunteer at one time or another. It might be giving cheerful directions to a lost stranger or it might be a much deeper commitment which takes a considerable amount of time on a fairly regular basis. Either enrich the community and hopefully leave both the recipient and the volunteer feeling good.

We are fortunate on the peninsula to have many dedicated volunteers assisting with everything from youth work to making life more bearable through neighbourly telephone calls, friendly visits and driving those unable to use other means of transportation. Age is no barrier.

In future columns there will be more information about some of the many volunteering possibilities available to those wishing to enrich some of their leisure hours. For starters though, the Peninsula Community Association at 9788-2nd Ave. is the clearing house for information regarding volunteering opportunities as well as filling requests for volunteer action.

Drivers are urgently required. Retired couples are especially welcomed as there are occasions when four hands are better than two, especially when it involves an elderly person and a wheel chair.

Many requests are currently coming into the PCA office from such agencies as the CNIB, CARS, and the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Often these referrals mean regular trips for therapy or doctor's visits.

Could you find time to be a "buddy" to those who require such a special friend? Phone 656-0134 for further information.

Clinic best ever

By far the most successful Red Cross blood donor clinic ever held in Sidney was put on by Sidney Rotary Club at Sanscha Hall Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Scheduled to run from 2 to 8 p.m., the clinic went on until 10 and a total of 348 people donated blood. Target was 250. The most successful previous clinic, last January, drew 301.

The number of people volunteering to donate was even higher, since some have to be turned away because they have colds or are on medication.

George Howard, who has been co-ordinating clinics for the Rotary Club for the past eight years, termed the public support "very, very gratifying".

Gerald Savage, head of the Red Cross team, complimented both the community, for being sensitive to the need for blood, and the Rotarians, for doing a good job.

Silver Threads

Silver Threads centre at 10030 Resthaven is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 7 to 9 p.m. evenings and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Lunches, teas, coffee, cards, library, billiards, wide variety craft classes, recreational activities, languages, trips, etc. If you are 60 or better Silver Threads would like to hear from you. Call 656-5537. Coming events: Jan. 23 — dance for fun and bargain barn.

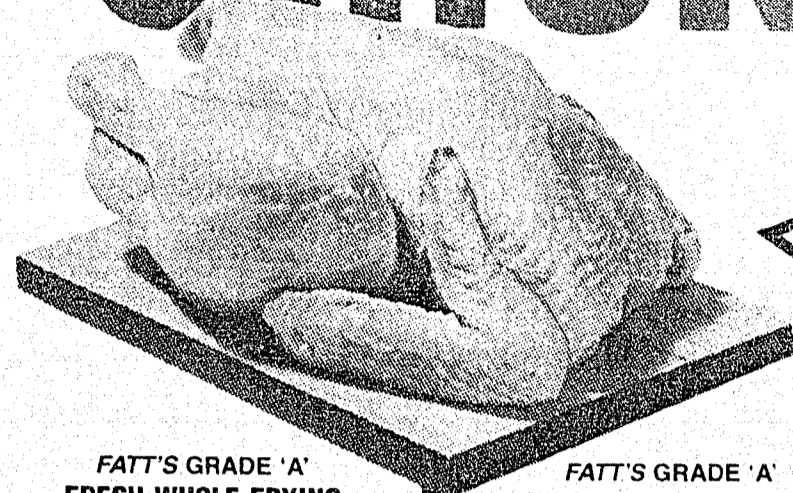
Meet to probe expropriation

Update of Sidney council's proposed expropriation of part of property surrounding Sanscha Hall will be one of the items on the agenda of Sidney-North Saanich Community Hall Association (SANSCHA) annual general meeting starting 7:30 p.m. Jan. 27. There will also be election of board members. Everyone welcome.

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Parkland Parade

By WENDY LAING

Ten Parkland girls began volunteer work last week in the extended care ward at the Saanich Peninsula Hospital. They will work two to three hours a week. The work is a continuation of a successful program begun last year with the help of co-ordinator Mrs. Ann Spicer.

- Good luck to all graduates who are writing provincial scholarships this week.
- Congratulations to Peter Clausen who has been chosen from thousands of B.C. musicians as a member of the 1982 Provincial Honor Band. In February he will perform at the B.C. Music Educators Convention in Kamloops.
- As the new year opens the outdoors, key, chess, pioneer and other clubs are back in full swing, as well as organizational meetings for the two upcoming trips to France and Quebec.
- Because of such enthusiasm for the Mt. Washington ski trip, a trip to Mt. Seymour has been scheduled for Jan. 29, for the overload students.
- National Cold Turkey Day was observed at Parkland and



to those students who kicked the smoking habit for the day: good luck from now on!

- And sports . . .
- Our senior boys' basketball topped Reynolds 71-60 Jan. 12, Brian Gosling hooping 25 points.
- Reynolds turned the tables to squelch our senior girls 72-18 Jan. 12. The Panthers suffered another disappointing loss Jan. 14 to St. Margaret's, 36-22.
- In the junior girls first league game, Claremont edged them 28-22 with exciting play. Alisa Horth was top scorer with nine baskets. Thanks to the very enthusiastic fans!
- Parkland's badminton team were defeated in a very close match, 12-10 Jan. 14, vs. St. Mike's. Congratulations to the super team effort.

Youth choir tours in May

Seventy-five members of Saanich school district youth choir will be making a trip north in May to sing at Kitimat, Smithers, Prince George and 100-Mile-House.

Permission for the youngsters to be absent for a week from their classes, grade 5 to grade 12, was given by Saanich school board at the Jan. 11 meeting.

Choir director M.J. Witter and nine parents of choir members will accompany them on two charter buses, which will leave just after midnight Monday, May 17 to catch the ferry from Port Hardy to Prince Rupert.

They are scheduled to sing at Kildala elementary, Kitimat, on the 18th, Walnut Park elementary, Smithers, on May 19, Foot-hills elementary, Prince George, on May 20 and 100-Mile-House

elementary on May 21. They will arrive home May 22.

Cost of the trip is estimated at \$7,200, with those taking part paying close to half of it. Money for the balance is being raised by bake sales, a dance, sale of cook books and other things and from portions of grants given by organizations and businesses. There is also \$1,000 from B.C. Lottery Foundation and \$500 from the school board.

Besides singing, the choir has scheduled stops at Hudson Bay Glacier, Hell's Gate and Fort Langley, and possibly a tour of the Alcan aluminum plant. At Prince George the choir will join the other school choirs, possibly including one from Victoria school district, for an evening performance.

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WANTED: USED KITCHEN CABINETS, upper and sink cabinet. 652-5818. 4557-3

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NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE. 2056 Skyline Crescent, Saanichton, off Stelly's X Road, January 24, from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Everything must sell. 4586-3

150 LOST & FOUND

REWARD OFFERED for red tool box lost between Parkland school and Van Isle Marina, afternoon of January 5th. 652-1827.

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170 Announcements

ARMY, NAVY & AIR FORCE SIDNEY UNIT 302 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Sunday, Jan. 24 — 2 p.m.
All members urged to attend. Pot luck supper following. 4567-3

SENIORS (60 OR MORE). New to Sidney? Don't know anyone? The Silver Threads Centre offers classes, activities and a warm welcome. Drop in to 10030 Reshaven or call us at 656-5537. tf

THE PENINSULA COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, 9788 2nd St., is the information and Volunteer Service for the peninsula. If you need assistance or if you wish to volunteer a few hours a week to help others in your community, please call 656-0134 for further information. tf

VICTORIA GLASS & BOTTLE Collectors Society Annual 1 day Show/Sale, antiques, collectables, bric-a-brac, etc. Juan de Fuca Rec Centre, 1767 Old Island Hwy., Sat., Jan. 23, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. For booking or info, write V.G.B.C.S. Box 661, Victoria, B.C. 3

VICTORIA VOLUNTEER BUREAU will sponsor a "Volunteer Fair" Saturday, Jan. 30 from 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Hillside Shopping Centre. Fair will feature displays. For info 386-2269. 3

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SIDNEY SINGLES
We are meeting at Panorama Leisure Centre, Upstairs Lounge, Sunday, Jan. 24 at 6 p.m. Bring a brown bag lunch and a friend. 656-7372, 656-3894, 652-3157. Also Pot Luck supper and entertainment Sunday, Jan. 31, Knights of Pythias Hall. 3

SIDNEY PRE-SCHOOL CHRISTMAS raffle winners: Katie Regehr; Susie Klassen; G. Hill. 3

170 Announcements

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE CLASSES begin Feb. 2 and 4 in lunch room, North Saanich School. Beginners Tuesdays, experienced Thursdays. Info Peninsula Recreation Centre, 656-7271 or 656-2128. 4

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for Block Parent Program in Central Saanich. Also needed a co-ordinator for each of Brentwood, Keating and Saanichton areas. More information call Bev Haggitt 652-4156 evenings, or Constable Hill, Central Saanich Police, 652-4444. 4

SAANICH PARENTS FOR FRENCH meets Wednesday, Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. Deep Cove School gym. Parents of immersion students and others interested are welcome. 4

SIDNEY GROUP OF SAVE THE CHILDREN FUND holds regular meetings St. Andrew's Church Hall, 4th St., 2nd and 4th. Wednesdays of each month. New members of visitors welcome. 6

WHITE TAG ITEMS, 1/2 price Salvation Army Thrift Stores during February. 9775 - 2nd St., Sidney, 7174 West Saanich Rd., Brentwood. 3

DISCOVERY TOASTMISTRESS CLUB is sponsoring Central Saanich Police Dept's. crime prevention officer, Jack Hill, Thursday, Jan. 28 for a program on problems of women alone and women as victims of assault. Program will be accompanied by a film related subject. Open to all interested people at Shady Creek United Church Fellowship Hall, East Saanich Rd., 8:30 p.m. 4

SIDNEY LITTLE LEAGUE, T-BALL, ages 6-8 years. Registration ONLY. \$12. Feb. 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Harvey's Sporting Goods Store, Beacon Ave., Sidney. Bring birth certificate. Anyone willing to coach, manage or umpire, please contact Fran Blaine, 656-3337. 5

NDP PUB NIGHT, January 23, at 7:30 p.m. Songs, music, refreshments. Tickets \$1. Lion's Hall, 6994 East Saanich Road. 4

PENINSULA CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S After 5 Club invites you to dinner at Travelodge, 2280 Beacon Ave., Sidney, February 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. \$8.00. Reservations by Jan. 28. Lucille, 652-2584. 3

EVERYBODY WELCOME JANUARY 26, 7:30 p.m. Canadian Bible Society Rally, Four Square Gospel Church, 9925 Fifth St. Speaker: Rev. R. Grey, film on China, "Green Jade". Refreshments. 3

170 Announcements

THE WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB OF VICTORIA will meet at the Newcombe Auditorium on Wednesday, January 20, 2 p.m. Speaker: Dr. Martin Levin. Topic: Illustrated lecture on "Restoration of Canada's Oldest Synagogue." 3

LADIES' BARBERSHOP CHORUS meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall, corner Mt. Baker and 4th, for fun and friendship. Not necessary to read music. Come in and listen, no obligation. 656-6392. tf

PENINSULA PLAYERS PRESENTS James Thurber's MANY MOONS at the Central Saanich Lion's Hall, 6994 East Saanich Rd., Fridays, Jan. 29, Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturdays, Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Admission \$2 at door. Group rates available. Info 656-2144. 5

NUTRITION WORKSHOP, February 21 and 28, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Panorama Leisure Centre. Only \$10 for these two informative workshops. Registration begins January 20th on. More info contact Marie Laturnus 656-7271. 3

175 Births

HAY — BORN TO MIKE AND COLLEEN, a son, Donald David, 7 lb. 15 oz. on January 16, 1982 at Saanich Peninsula Hospital. Many thanks to Dr. Farmer and maternity staff. 4571-3

195 Obituaries

COLEMAN — At the Saanich Peninsula Hospital on January 16, 1982, Miss Alice Maude Coleman, aged 73 years. She leaves her cousin Mrs. Ann Widdowson, Victoria, B.C.; three nieces; three nephews, Dr. Gerald Coleman, Vancouver, B.C.; Dr. John Coleman, New York, U.S.A.; Charles Coleman, Victoria, B.C. Service at St. Paul's United Church, 2410 Malview Ave., Sidney, B.C. on Thursday, January 21, 1982 at 1 p.m. Reverend Hori Pratt officiating. Cremation. Arrangements by the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, 9838 - 4th St., Sidney, B.C. V8L 2Z3. SANDS — SIDNEY

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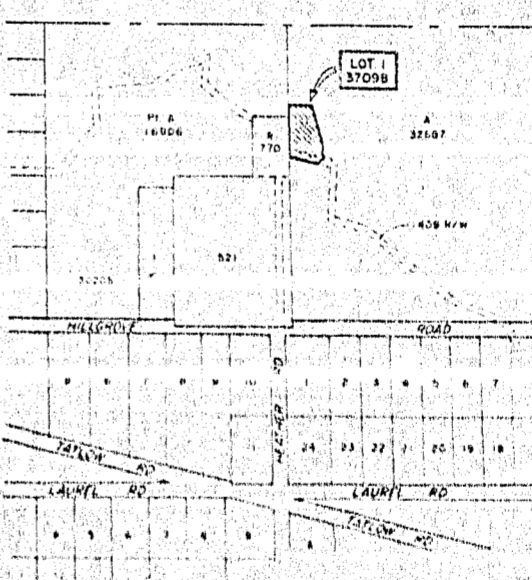
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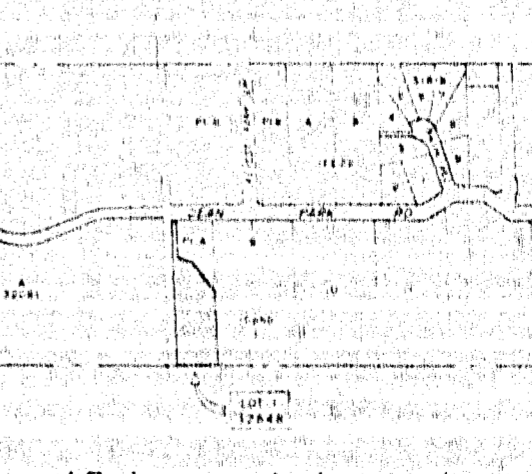
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1. BY-LAW 377
This By-law would rezone property known as Lot 1, Section 22, Range 1 West, North Saanich District, Plan 37098, from Rural A-3 to Civic Institutional P-1, located on North Hill, for Water Reservoir purposes.



2. BY-LAW 378
This By-law would designate Lot 1, Section 22, Range 1 West, North Saanich District, Plan 37098 as a Development Permit Area and provide that the proposed water reservoir may exceed the maximum height limitations of 30 feet and if necessary the setback requirement from the lot lines may be contravened.

3. BY-LAW 379
This By-law would rezone property known as Lot 1, Section 2, Range 2 East, North Saanich District, Plan 32848 from Residential "R-2" to Residential Comprehensive "R-1".



A copy of the above proposed By-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on any day the Municipal Hall is open for business prior to the Hearing.

January 20th, 1982
E.A. Green
Municipal Clerk