

Joe Lott, president of Saanich Peninsula Savings Credit Union, here accompanied by grandchildren Nathan (left) and Fraser at Sidney branch, has seen institution grow from 13 people and \$85 in assets to nine branches, 21,000 members, \$121 million in assets and 24-hour machine teller service.

Assets grown from \$85—\$121m

By JOHN GREEN

It started in Sidney just a third of a century ago, with 13 people meeting around a kitchen table and assets of \$85.

Last Thursday Saanich Peninsula Savings Credit Union marked its 33rd birthday with assets of \$121 million and a net profit in the first nine months of 1981 of three quarters of a million.

And the president of the credit union today, former Parkland school principal Joe Lott, is one of the original 13. Not only that, but he borrowed \$80 of those first \$85, at four per cent, to buy a second-hand sofa and chair.

The credit union now has 21,000 members and nine branches. Its head office is at Quadra and McKenzie in Saanich, but its strength is still on the peninsula, with 5,000 members in Sidney, 3,500 in Brentwood and 1,000 at the Keating branch.

The key people in the beginning, Lott recalls, were Neville Shanks and Morris Connor, both now dead, and Norman Shillito, the secretary-manager for many years, who still lives in North Saanich.

In the beginning there were no banking services. Transactions were limited to the selling of shares, lending money to members and collecting payments. One feature was the "accommodation loan", \$10 borrowed perhaps for the weekend outings and repaid in 10 instalments at \$1.10 a week. Somewhat later the West

Saanich Credit Union was started at Brentwood, and the two were later amalgamated into one organization with two branches.

First office in Sidney was where the fire hall now stands, but facing onto Sidney Street.

After about a dozen years banking services were started, and today the credit union offers something that the banks don't, 24-hour service with a teller machine card that allows deposits, account transfers, loan payments and even cash withdrawals at any hour of the day or night.

Nowadays business is not limited to members. About \$300,000 of the record 1981 profits came from fees from commercial builders for financing local construction projects.

Members have \$82 million in deposits, and \$103 million in loans. Annual revenues are in the \$16 million range.

Several thousand members have mortgages with the credit union, and in an effort to ease the impact of high interest rates they are being offered renewals with payments at 16 per cent, with the difference between that and the current rate being added to the amount of the mortgage. So far, however, no one has signed up for such a mortgage.

Another innovation that is catching on in eastern Canada is also available, but not in demand. Some credit unions are offering mortgages with weekly payments equal to one quarter of the monthly

payment.

This is actually an increased payment, since there are 52 weeks in a year, not 48, but some customers find it easier than paying the larger amount every month — and the end result is that the mortgage is paid off in a little less than half the time with far less than half as much total interest.

The same thing could be done, at the borrower's option, with a regular "open" mortgage at Saanich Peninsula Savings, but the idea apparently hasn't yet spread West.

One of the things directors point to with pride is a scholarship program, this year totalling \$13,000, that exceeds anything being done by any other financial institution. This year's awards will be presented at a ceremony at the Royal Oak branch Saturday afternoon.

For the second third of the century one major change is coming up very shortly. There have been no other credit unions with branches on the peninsula, but Westcoast Savings will be opening one in the new Landmark building in Sidney, which it is financing.

And Saanich Peninsula Savings may be changing its name as it keeps expanding deeper in to the Greater Victoria area. Nothing has been decided, but members have been invited to submit suggestions for something more appropriate for the wider area of operations — and perhaps a bit less of a mouthful as well.

Please,
share
your
happiness
around

We like the sentiments of a woman whose letter appears in today's Review. She doesn't like the idea of pushing Christmas onto children as soon as Hallowe'en is over and pleads people should wait until December before getting children worked up about Christmas.

While we agree it's too early to get youngsters excited, it's never too soon to be thinking about one section of the public for whom Christmas remains a recurrent nightmare. They're the people who are not as fortunate as most of us — perhaps they're old, or sick, or lonely — maybe handicapped. Perhaps a family with many children and parents separated, with mom on welfare or desperately seeking a job — and no money in her purse to provide food or toys for her youngsters.

So that's why we're appealing to you, asking you to share your own happiness around and make the season's joys more fulfilling by contributing to The Sidney Review Christmas Fund for the Needy.

Last year the combined efforts of many good people on the Saanich Peninsula raised \$3,000 and enabled some 56 to have a decent Christmas. We'd like to raise more money this year and help more people.

Times are harder and already the Victoria Christmas Bureau reports receiving more names so far from human resources — source for identifying the needy — than it did at the same time last year.

Giving and sharing are two acts which encompass the true spirit of Christmas — please send or deliver your cash or cheque to The Review, 9831-3rd Street, Sidney. Donations are tax deductible. New toys will also be accepted for distribution.

Election coverage

Candidates seeking seats in the Nov. 21 municipal and school board elections are featured again in The Review this week (see pages 6, 13, 14 and 15). Our election coverage winds up in next week's Nov. 18 issue when the rest of the candidates air their views on these pages.

Don't need 'bureaucratic monster'

There's nothing like leaving out the word "not" for reversing the meaning of a sentence.

To set the record straight, North Saanich mayoralty contender Jay Rangel thinks the mayor of a small municipality should not make that a full-time job.

He points out that full-time mayors may well be followed by "make work" projects, "empire building" and ultimately full-time salaries.

"The modest rural nature of North Saanich does not need full-time mayors stalking the halls and hassling the staff and creating a bureaucratic monster," Rangel said Saturday.

He added that Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Central Saanich all operate very well with mayors who have full-time jobs elsewhere — as North Saanich has during Eric Sherwood's time.

Kimmy's cute, but missing monkey bites!

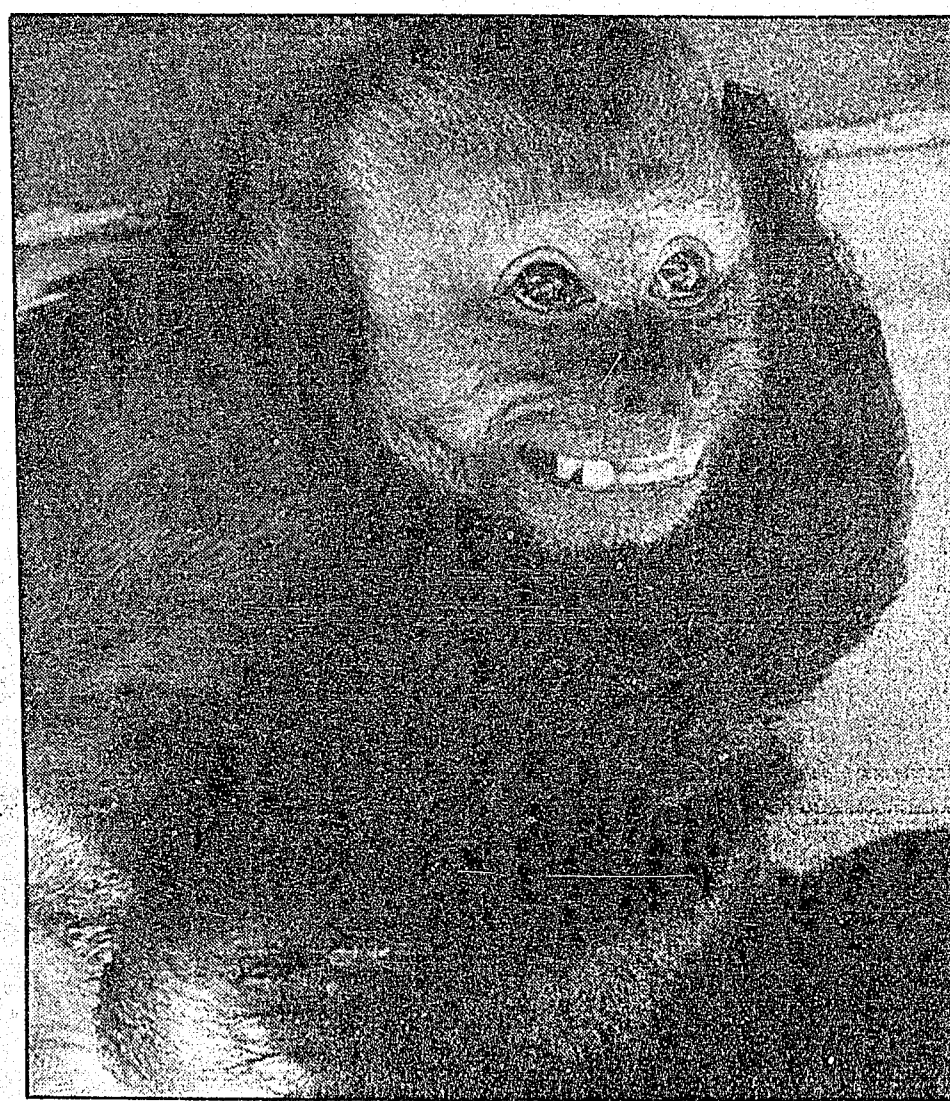
It was missing animals day for Sidney RCMP Monday — or to be exact, a bird and an animal.

Kimmy, Gib Baal's Capuchin monkey, escaped from his cage at the Baal home at 10025 3rd St. in Sidney about 10:30 Monday morning. A neighbour reported he was loose, and the monkey was briefly cornered near an apartment building across the street, but climbed the fence and got away.

not attempt to capture him, as he will bite, and monkey bites are often serious. Baal's phone number is 656-3153.

They have had Kimmy for 12 years. He escaped once before but was caught after a chase of a couple of blocks.

The missing bird is a large female falcon belonging to John Hitchmow of Victoria. It failed to return after being flown at the



One of Sidney's best known characters — Kimmy — has gone.

He got out of the cage by breaking part of the wire, apparently by bending it back and forth, until he made a hole big enough to squeeze through.

Baal was fairly confident that if he were not caught during the day he would return to the cage when he got cold. He is not acclimatized to cold weather and will almost certainly catch cold overnight.

Anyone finding Kimmy should

Aylard farm just east of West Saanich Road near Wain Road on Saturday afternoon.

Local falconry expert Frank Beebe says missing birds usually return in a few hours to the area where they were released, but after two days there is cause for concern. The bird has three jingle bells on a leather strap on its leg. Anyone seeing it should contact Beebe at 656-5386. The bird is very tame.

Library picket claimed illegal

Are the municipalities "employers" under the labour laws in relation to the strikes against the Vancouver Island Regional Library? It depends which side you are on and which point you are arguing.

Greater Victoria Labour Relations Association answers a definite "no" and moved immediately for an order to stop the picketing of Sidney town hall and works yard by the library local of CUPE on Nov. 3.

The matter ended when the pickets withdrew, but if more picketing takes place the GVLRA will take action to prevent it.

A spokesman for the union on

the picket line at Sidney had claimed the picketing was legal because the municipality provides funds for the library.

At North Saanich, a ruling that the municipality is an employer would re-open a different issue — Ald. Dermid Bingham's offer to open the library several hours a week.

He told council Nov. 2 he was still willing to do it, and it would not be considered strike breaking as long as it was done by volunteers. Clerk Ted Fairs told council only the employer could open the library, and the employer was the library board, not council.

Extensive damage in townhouse blaze

An estimated \$40,000 damage was done by a fire that started in a living room couch in a town house at No. 4, 7925 Simpson road in Central Saanich Saturday afternoon.

Owner of the town house, Janet Utterson, was absent at the time, and the fire was reported at

1:11 p.m. by the next-door neighbour, Joan Reeves. By the time Central Saanich firemen arrived the blaze was well advanced, with smoke pouring from the windows.

The building was insured, but the contents were not.

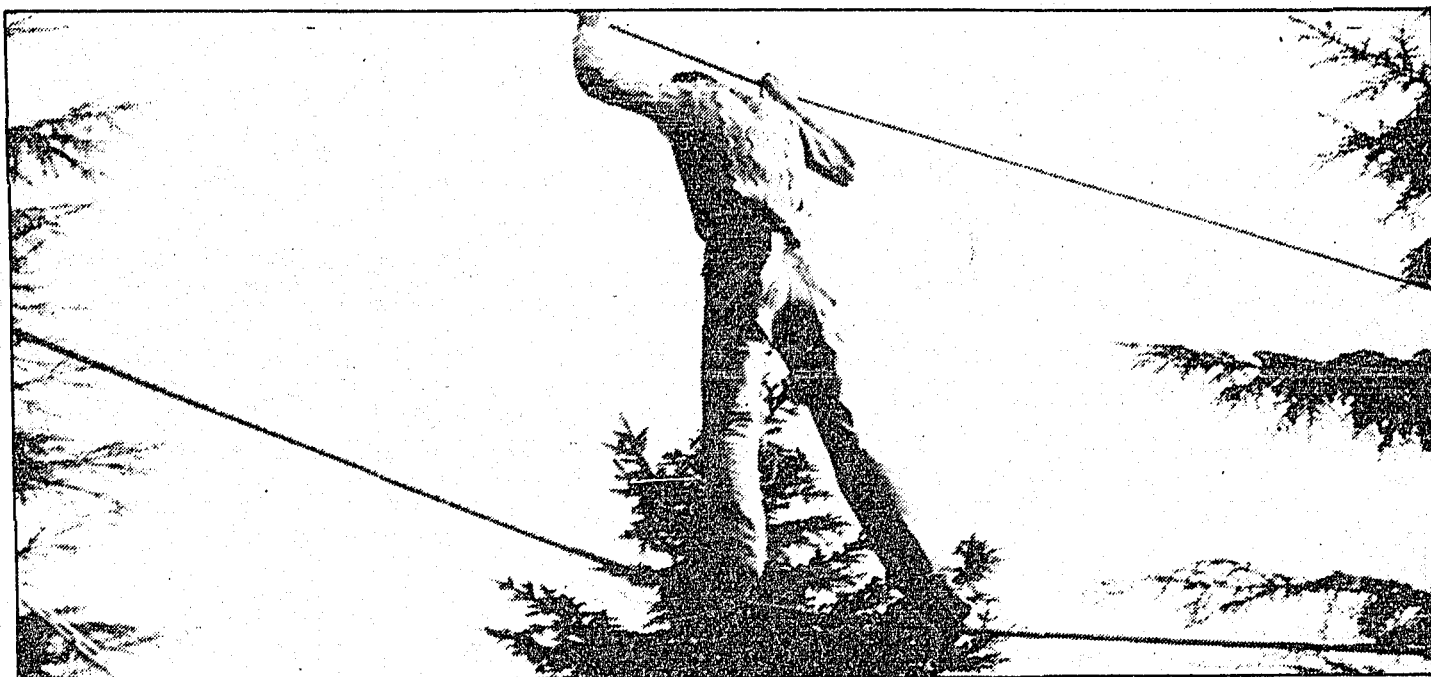
CENTRAL SAANICH RATEPAYERS' ASSOCIATION

All Candidates Meeting

Stelly's High School
Stelly's X Rd.

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Just as well LAC Mike Kaatz has good head for heights. Mike took part in recent top of Grouse Mountain.



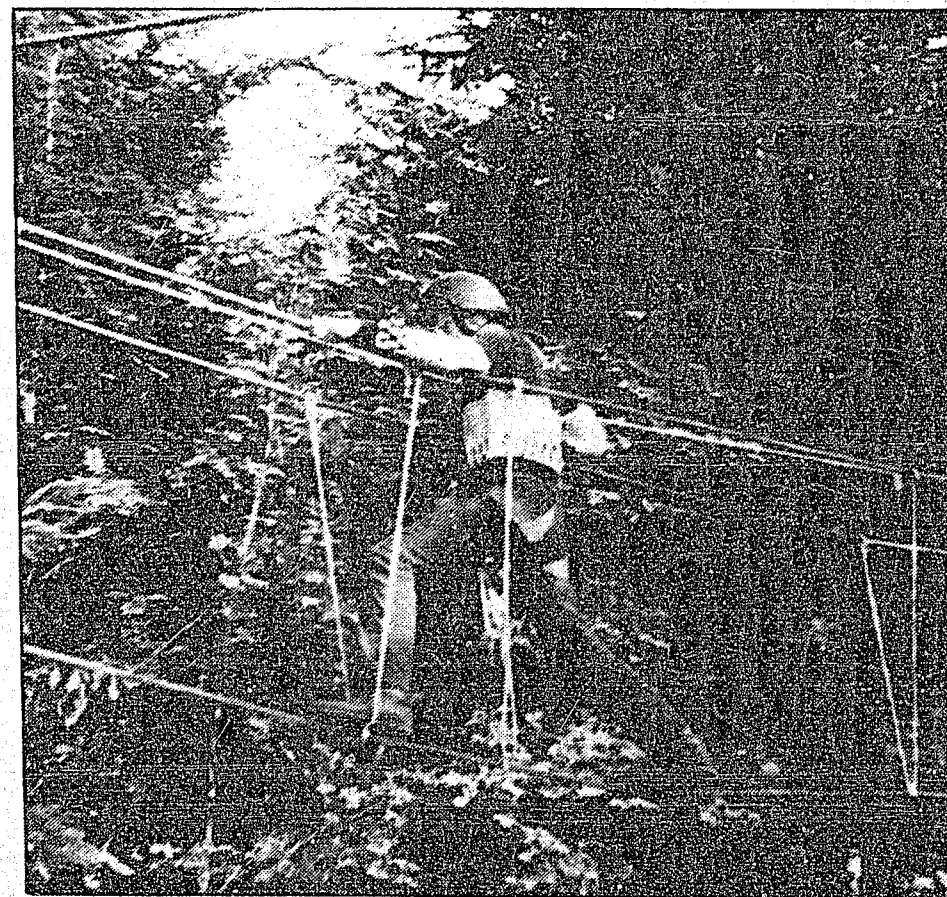
'Commando' cadets

Sidney Air Cadets Squadron 676 has won another competition — youngsters now hold the fastest time for a six-person team in a commando rope course beating all teams in 1981.

Squadron 676 spent a recent weekend of "bush survival" at Eagle View Mountain cadet camp

on top of Grouse Mountain under the direction of ex-British Royal Marine Commando Lieut. M. Linnell.

The course is a challenge to cadets on land, sea and air, who are taught bush survival, maps, compass orienteering — and the commando rope course.



Another daring "commando" of Sidney Air Cadets Squadron 676 attempts rope walk at "bush survival" course. Youngster is unnamed.

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MLA Hugh Curtis, Mayor Norma Sealey and Attorney-General Alan Williams took part in official opening of Sidney Courthouse Thursday afternoon.

End of seven-year battle

Sidney's new courthouse will be the prototype for one-court buildings in other small towns in British Columbia, J.K. Shaw, associate chief judge of the provincial court, told people assembled for the official Nov. 5 opening.

The building was designed by Gerald Sager and built by Campbell Construction Ltd. of Victoria, at a cost of \$355,000. Lawyers and judges were consulted in preparing the design.

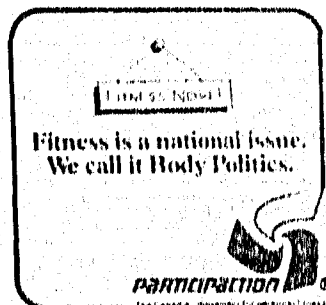
Finance Minister Hugh Curtis described his "seven-year battle" as local MLA to have the court returned to the peninsula and said that he was certain a decentralized court system was the best system.

Attorney-General Alan Williams said courts were consolidated in 1974 in the interests of efficiency, but it became clear that the absence of court services in many communities was "affecting the quality of life," and it was decided to reverse the change in some cases. He praised Denzil Ashby for his service as lay magistrate in Sidney in past years.

Mayor Norma Sealey commented she was a latecomer to the campaign for the court, but that the town had made it possible by providing land that had been bought for parking area beside the municipal hall.

She praised Curtis for "going beyond the call of duty" to bring the court to the municipality.

The two provincial ministers joined in opening the curtains covering a bronze plaque to officially open the building.



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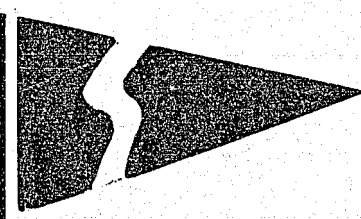
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Close contest

November elections on the peninsula promise to notch up a turnout which should easily exceed those of recent years. There are four challengers to the four incumbent aldermen on Sidney council and although incumbents have the edge we predict that this time some won't be returned.

The council has been under attack for some months and there's strong support out there for the newcomers.

But the most interesting battle will take place in North Saanich where Jay Rangel squares off against former mayor George Westwood. That contest is likely to be close.

In the aldermanic race in North Saanich there are plenty of candidates from which to choose — a record 16 people all vying for a seat on council. And that's going to make it difficult for some people when it comes to voting on Nov. 21.

It's important for residents to get out, if they can, and attend all-candidate meetings. It's easier to assess a man or woman when they're speaking or answering questions from the floor, far more difficult when you're reading press releases or interviews in the newspapers.

And those who can't get out should switch over to Saanich Cablevision, channel 10, on Nov. 12, 17 and 19 at 8 p.m. when a series of all-candidate meetings are planned.

When you've heard and read all you can about those 34 people who are running, the next most important thing to do it to get out and vote.

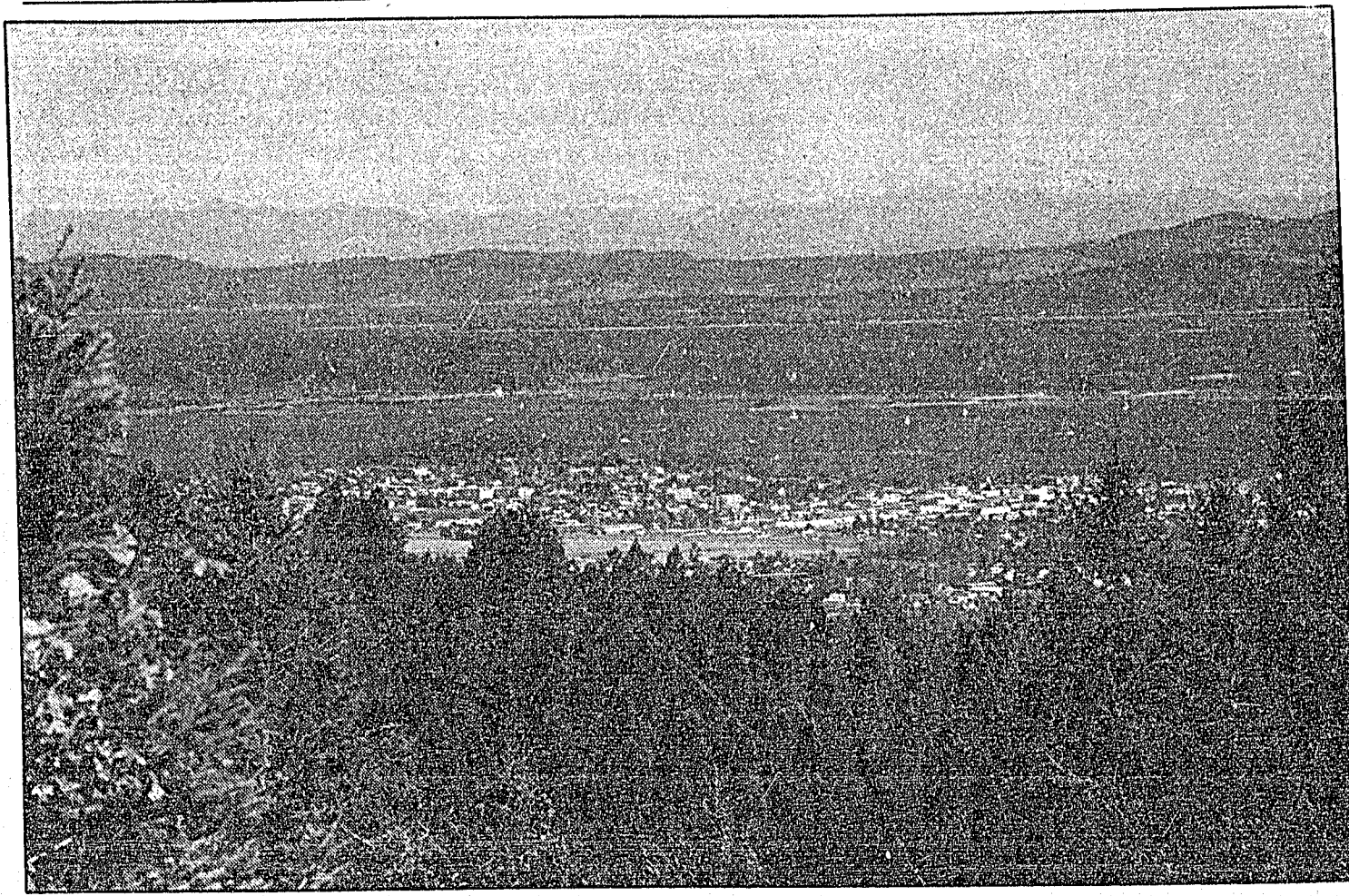
Think about it

If you haven't returned that mailer you received from United Way — think about it. In Sidney, Central Saanich and North Saanich there are hundreds of people who benefit from this organization's annual campaign. And that's just in our peninsula communities.

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Looking down over Sidney from Dean Park

Tom Cronk Photo.

Letters

All facing obstacles

Open letter to Mayor Norma Sealey

As a businessman and resident of Sidney, I must take exception to comments made by Ald. Ross Martin and yourself, and subsequently reported in The Sidney Review, regarding property owners who are delinquent in paying taxes.

The attitude of council seems to be that residential property owners who have not paid their taxes are experiencing "hardship situations" but that commercial property owners who have taken the same course are simply "deadbeats".

The fact is that we are all facing difficult obstacles whether it is the cost of renegotiating residential mortgage, or the cost of financing business operations and inventories. As property owners we all have one thing in common — an obligation to pay taxes towards the financing of the administration of the town.

Rather than have two categories of taxpayers in Sidney — residential and commercial — it would seem to make more sense if property owners were classified instead into two basic groups — those who have paid their taxes and those who have not. Council would certainly still be justified

in being adamant that the names of all delinquent taxpayers be published and legal action taken.

W.F. Oldfield
2328 Harbour Road

Not time for Santa yet

The 35 families of Countryside PreSchool, a parent-owned and operated preschool are strongly opposed to the early bombardment of Christmas decorations and Santa in the Greater Victoria area. We have noted an increasing pressure to promote Christmas wares from Halloween on through December.

Nobody wishes to deny children the excitement and fairytale wonder of Christmas, and all that it should mean, but please let's be responsible and reasonable. A preschooler has a very different sense of time than does an older child or an adult, and looking forward to an event as far away as six to eight weeks is completely impossible for him.

Merchants should not be expected to forego early sales of Christmas merchandise for the sake of preschoolers, but we feel we have every right to demand a more realistic time frame for t.v. and radio advertising, wall to wall decorations and Santa's arrival.

We would ask all merchants to give due consideration to the emotional needs of preschoolers and their families and refrain from the excessive and obsessive visual and verbal blitz through the month of November.

Yvonne Rolston
Countryside Preschool
St. Stephen's Road

Camp not divided

Being named therein, I appreciate the use of your columns to reply to the conclusions of The Review's editorial "North Saanich divides into two camps", calling for a choice between two lists of candidates.

I believe council's apparent discord arose inadvertently from the mayor's personal style, seeking to delegate his detailed responsibilities as mayor, and also the responsibility for representing us on the regional board. It was his privilege, and with different aldermen and under different circumstances could have been successful.

Unfortunately his appointments tended to create fiefdoms, enjoyed by some supporters while leaving others without effective input, a situation inviting frustration and

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looking back

60 YEARS AGO
From the Nov. 10, 1921, issue of The Review

At 3:15 a.m. on Nov. 1, while the tug "Projector" was towing the barge Pyrites through Active Pass to James Island the freighter "Kiltoosh" bound for Vancouver from the West Coast with a cargo of herring struck the barge end on, cutting the barge down about six inches below the waterline, causing considerable damage to her own stern and bow above the waterline. Both vessels proceeded to Active Pass wharf.

The movement asking for an amendment calling for sale of beer by the glass has started in dead earnest in the Capital City, according to reports.

50 YEARS AGO
From the Nov. 11, 1931, issue of The Review

The vice-president of the British Anglers Association told the Victoria chamber of commerce that "Vancouver Island is burning her fishing candle at both ends," and that there was a need for hatcheries, restocking, nurseries, licenses, revised close times and limitation of netting, trolling or improper angling methods.

One of the outstanding social events in Saanich will be the annual ball of the North and South Saanich company of the Sixteenth Canadian Scottish Regiment, to be held in the Agricultural Hall, Saanichton, on Friday, Nov. 27.

40 YEARS AGO
From the Nov. 12, 1941 issue of The Review

Narrow escapes in running down airmen at night on the road from Sidney to the RAF and RCAF were related by more than one member of the Sidney Businessmen's Association. It was agreed the colour of their uniforms was difficult to see on the highway and that a sidewalk should be built for them.

Rationing of gas for private use to about 20 gallons a month was announced, effective Jan. 1.

30 YEARS AGO
From the Nov. 7, 1951, issue of The Review

Members of the Sidney Businessmen's group struck a committee to secure information and statistics from the various departments of the provincial government on the advisability of village incorporation.

"Husbands," wrote the little girl, "is the people your mamma marries and she always wishes she didn't pick the one she did. I don't know why, because husbands all look alike to me."

20 YEARS AGO
From the Nov. 8, 1961 issue of The Review

Salt Spring Island chamber of commerce voted to ask the provincial department of health to take over the sewage problem in Ganges. A sanitation survey showed several septic tanks in bad condition. Cost of a disposal system was estimated at \$75,000, which was considered to be too high.

Building permits in North Saanich community planning area No. 5 totalled \$38,820 in October. Of this sum \$35,900 is the estimated cost of three dwellings of family unit size.

10 YEARS AGO
From the Nov. 10, 1971, issue of The Review

North Saanich Ald. Nell Horth was selected Capital Regional Hospital District's representative on the newly formed Saanich Peninsula Hospital Society's board of directors.

Both Sidney and North Saanich councils declined a challenge from the Sidney Kinsmen Club to match a Kinsmen donation of \$2,500 toward the Saanich Peninsula Agricultural and Recreational Association. SPARA was raising money for a recreational complex.

Letter was 'clever but erroneous'

The article, by Richard Crozier in the Nov. 4 issue of The Review is difficult to respond to because the misinformation it contains is clothed in ambiguities well-hidden in a piece of good writing.

The use of such terms as "pressuring", "beleaguered", "anxiety", "bemoan", "fallacy", "contaminated", "disaster", "feeling taxpayers" and others, tend to give a totally negative view of a program which was put in place at the request of parents who see French immersion as the best and proven method of teaching a child a second language.

It is no exaggeration to say that Mr. Crozier's letter envisions the march of French legions from Ottawa determined to take over our school system as part of a plot to turn all of Canada into a vassal state led from Quebec.

Our responses to the misinformation which is threaded through Mr. Crozier's clever but erroneous letter are as follows:

Parents for French are not pressured by the federal government into introducing their youngsters to French immersion. Through conviction and a strong desire to amplify and broaden their children's education, they seek out programs on the hope that they be initiated.

Mr. Crozier's definition and interpretation of the provincial "Programme Cadre" is, to say the least, fanciful. It envisions, ladies of Jack, booted Frenchmen singing into La, Bah! Canada to set up a Francophone state. This

is about as ridiculous as some of his other concepts.

Definition of "Cadre" is "framework, outline or setting", according to Larousse's dictionary. Mr. Crozier has chosen an obscure meaning of the word more suited to his needs.

Mr. Crozier writes about "the dramatic growth" of French immersion programs in British Columbia. The implication is that this is frightening. Actually this is encouraging. It must be remembered that the growth takes place because more and more parents feel the program is educationally sound and are demanding it in 25 school districts in British Columbia.

This program is not imposed from any level of government. It can be shown that in Ontario, where French immersion is well established, English programs are in no danger of disappearing or becoming second rate. French immersion is a viable choice for parents who want a fuller language experience for their children than offered by the core program (twenty minutes per day).

Mr. Crozier implies that immersion in the French language in kindergarten to grade 2 will, in some way, damage students' ability to handle and enjoy the English language. This is totally false and has been disproved so many times that it must have come to even Mr. Crozier's attention. The often proven facts are that immersion in French enhances the child's English language skills and he emerges from French immersion

more receptive to and competent in English as well as other subjects.

The statement that the drop-out rate in this "foreign-language" course will be high, is wrong. In this district out of 58 children in kindergarten French immersion last year, five did not continue — but three new youngsters came into the program.

"Assuming that school boards yield to federal and local pressure for more French-only classes" says Mr. Crozier.

School boards, if they are anything like ours, don't yield to pressure from anyone. They do, hopefully, respond to a demand, they have done so in this district

By
Suzanne Watson,
chairman, Saanich
Parents for French

as they have done in 24 other districts in British Columbia.

He carries on to say "few English-speaking teachers (raised outside Quebec) possess the skill to speak French well, let alone teach in French."

This is incorrect in Saanich. Out of the eight French immersion teachers in this district, four are native British Columbians, one is from England, one from Switzerland, one from France and one from Louisiana. Not one from Quebec.

"As the federal government's attempts to make Francophones out of civil servants clearly showed, second language skills

are not easily acquired," states Mr. Crozier.

Right! Learning a second language as an adult is very difficult. What better time to learn than when you are young and studies show that the more receptive period of life is during the very early years.

Not only are youngsters receptive — they are enthusiastic. If Mr. Crozier, as a teacher, would take the time to attend a French immersion class I am sure he would be impressed as many of us are, at the ease and enthusiasm with which children embrace this new challenge.

Mr. Crozier's letter is extremely misleading and in some instances contrary to actual fact. One more time lets set the record straight.

In the start-up year of the French immersion program the federal government pays 50 per cent. This money can ONLY be used for the French immersion program. French as a second language (20 minutes-a-day program) is funded in exactly the same way. After the start-up year it costs exactly the same to teach a child in French as it does in English so children in the immersion program will not be costing taxpayers of this district any more money. In the 20 minutes-a-day program itinerate teachers are hired above the regular teachers and are therefore an added cost to the district.

SFU and UBC are now offering programs to specially train teachers for the immersion program.

In an immersion program in

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discord, and leading to decisions not supported by the electorate. All of the aldermen were well-motivated, and better use could have been made of their talent, emphasizing the common objectives while firmly suppressing the inevitable individual hang-ups and hobby-horses. The camp was not divided, just ineffectively organized.

Trevor Davis
9080 Ardmore

Why was cougar shot?

In regard to the cougar that was shot in Central Saanich last week, I would like to suggest that it was not sick at all as presupposed by the people who shot it. During a paddling trip last spring I saw from my kayak some strange tracks that seemed to run up and down the sand bluffs on the south side of James Island, and upon going ashore to investigate, found that a deer had been making an effort to scale the bluffs but had been forced back by the steepness and the soft underfooting.

I followed the tracks along the beach because I had discovered there were the tracks of a cougar as well. When I came to a sandy beach at the east end of the bluffs it found some deep depressions where the cougar had scuffled with its prey. There was also evidence of blood and torn skin.

The deer had obviously worn itself out trying to get away. Whether it did or not, I'm not sure. I fully expect this to be the cougar that was shot; and that the reason it had ranged from James Island to Saanich was not out of sickness but out of hunger.

My question is why do people think they can shoot the wild life willy-nilly when there is the alternative of tranquilizing these members of endangered species (all animals seem to be endangered these days) and shipping them back to wilder natural areas.

If it was so hard to tranquilise it why was it so easy to shoot it? Was a veterinarian consulted? Was anyone consulted? Or was it just another great hunting expedition and the thrill of the kill?

Stephanie Steel,
Wain Rd.

Remember in peace

As a veteran, I intended to write a letter after last year's Remembrance Day ceremony at

the Sidney cenotaph when I was both sad and angry at the lack of respect shown by many younger people. This was particularly evident during the Two-Minute silence. Two young mothers standing near me chattered through the Last Post and on into the Sounding of Reveille. Some example for the little ones they brought! Young lads sped bicycles through the crowd and within a block's distance, hot rodders gunned engines.

Please, if you young folks (who, thank God, have never seen the misery of war) can't find it in your hearts to pause for this brief ceremony paying tribute to those who left homes and families to sacrifice their lives, would you kindly go elsewhere and leave us to remember in peace.

Mrs. Vi Mathieson
9813 — 4th Street

Every voter a ratepayer

Central Saanich Ratepayers' Association will hold an all candidates' meeting Nov. 17, at Stelly's school. The meeting in the all-purpose room, will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is designed to give the candidates for a seat on Saanich school board an opportunity to meet with, talk to and hear the concerns of the voters who will elect one of them on Nov. 21.

Since Central Saanich has gained so many new families in the past few years through residential expansion, ratepayers feel that we should at this time again make it known that every voter in the municipality is a "ratepayer" and is invited to attend any Ratepayers' Association meeting.

The associaton's treasurer will be prepared at the end of the all-candidates to enroll enwcomers as active members.

Lea King, president
Central Saanich Ratepayers' Association

Wants George for mayor

Having worked with George Westwood for a number of years when I was fire chief in North Saanich, I feel he would bring much needed experience and leadership to the incoming council. The residents of North Saanich need a council who can work in harmony and spend our money wisely, not foolishly, as has been done in the past.

Ron Evans,
971 Bradley Dyne Rd.

Our land is precious

The article in the Nov. 4 Review headed "Expropriation won't hurt association" was very well written. It failed to cover the most important part of the problem, namely the fact that land, presently available to the people and within walking distance of the largest population concentration, is to be blacktopped for the convenience

of automobiles.

This, it was emphasized, is in "the interests of the community as a whole".

I submit that it is merely a simple way to move cars faster and they will have to keep moving because there will be no place to park most of them.

It was also stated that "a relatively small piece of the property is being expropriated". Sanscha lands started out as 7.49 acres. It is now 5.72 acres. The property to be expropriated is

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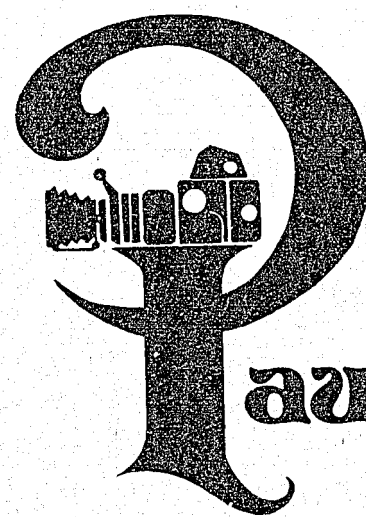
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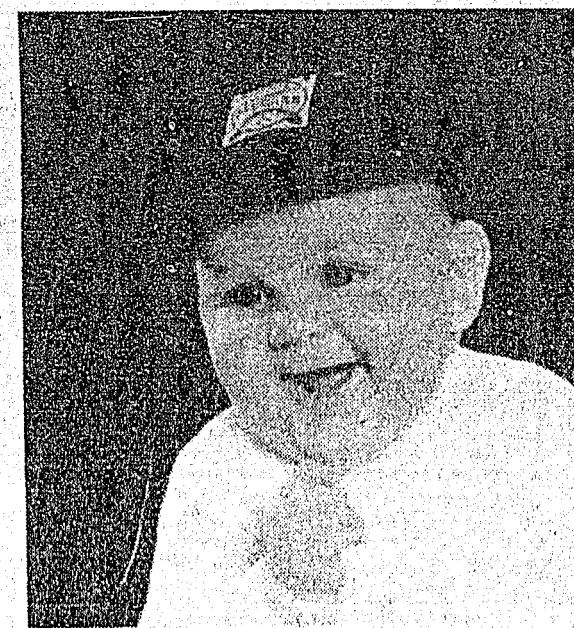
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Scene from Peninsula Players presentation of Charley's Aunt, playing at Central Saanich Hall Nov. 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, 22.

Tom Cronk Photo

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Carol Orom

Must plan for future

Former teacher Carol Orom has always been concerned about quality education and now she's concerned about the kind of education children need for their future. "It won't be the same as ours," says Orom, 35, of 795 Ardmore, a candidate in Saanich school board elections.

Future education, she says, will need to teach children to be flexible and adaptable. An at-

tempt should be made in the classroom to make children think for themselves and — when making decisions — the ramifications of those decisions.

Youngsters will need to learn certain skills — computer and business skills, she says, but adds the quality of any education rests on teachers.

Orom believes there is an attempt in the district "to meet


these things but they're in their infancy." There's a pressing need for enrichment, Orom says. She also has a concern for special education — "special classes" to deal with certain needs.

She says there's a need for future planning and stresses the real priority is a "philosophy" of education. "I think many children are frustrated, that their needs are not being met."

Orom supports the French immersion program in the school district — I think it's sound, she says.

She's interested in what she terms the "grassroots movement" Sidney elementary school started when it reorganized its parents' association. She believes the association will be more effective and that the input and support parents can give schools is important.

On budget matters, Orom says a factor in setting priorities is proper communication between trustees and the community. "That's a prime consideration with inflation," she says.




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- Our School Board is basing its building plans on this grade pattern with a new Middle School in the Dean Park area on the drawing boards.
- I believe serious consideration should be given to adding classrooms to existing elementary and secondary schools even if it brings some change in the pattern of grades. It would certainly be less costly than building a whole new school.

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1.28 acres or over 22 per cent of the land remaining. This will leave 4.47 acres.

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Suppose that 20 years ago, highways went ahead with a second crossing of First Narrows in Vancouver. An additional three-lane highway would have to go through Stanley Park on land "which apparently isn't used much", to quote our mayor.

This of course did not happen because the council of Vancouver put people before cars.

It is still a struggle to get into and out of Vancouver during rush hours but people there live with it because they appreciate the value of their park land.

The point is — we don't want a fancy building. We want our land which is precious now and will become even more precious as population expands. This property is ours now because many people cared and worked hard to hand it down to us as our heritage. It is only ours in trust and we are being trusted to hand it down to future generations intact.

G.G.G. Baal
president, Sidney and North Saanich Community Hall Association [SANSHA]

Sides had equal space

I have always felt that The Sidney Review has been most equitable in attempts to present both sides of controversial issues, particularly those of local

concern. However, the letter written by Mr. Crozier and published in the guise of a news article in the Nov. 4 issue of The Review was misleading to the public in more ways than one.

Not only was this "letter" composed almost entirely of falsehoods — 15, in all — but it was published in the framework of a regular article, placing the man's name (twice) beside the headline, and omitting the usual name and address at the end of it. As I learn from talking to other readers, those who did not pick up on the sarcasm and fiery writing style, along with all the false information, took it to be written by one of your reporters. I trust that you will clarify this matter in the next edition.

Sylvia W. Preto
6393 West Saanich Road

Alan didn't like package

For commercial, economic or other reasons The Review has offered only two costly advertising packages in their special supplement Decision'81 at \$175 and \$325, albeit suggesting that this latter value represents a substantial saving over the regular values of \$428.

No lesser value or more modest advertising was permitted. It was all or nothing. So I've decided to give the money for my one and three-year-old children and advertise in future in a more economic way.

Ald. Alan Cornford,
chairman, committee C
North Saanich

Belief confirmed

On Oct. 13, I received a copy of a report by W.R. McGillivray,

November 6/1981

The Electorate of the District of North Saanich

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superintendent of French programs of the Carleton board of education in suburban Ottawa.

It was with great interest that I received and read this report. It very clearly states, not all, but a

number of concerns that I, and numerous other people have already expressed in regard to the French immersion program. However, I have repeatedly been told by our trustees that my questions are not valid — that the

problems that I am foreseeing could not possibly happen!

It does not surprise me to see these problems in print, it only confirms my belief that there are side effects to such a program — side effects that are going to

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I have been told to "live and let live" and that everyone is entitled to a "choice".

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Volunteer work in Malawi disappointed local teacher

By JOHN GREEN
He went to Africa with a two-year contract, but a year of teaching at a secondary school in Malawi was all that Bill Turner

could take, so he is back in retirement at his McDonald Park Road home.
It wasn't the climate that bothered him or the students, or

being isolated in a strange country — all those things were fine. It was the political situation and the attitude of other teachers that spoiled things.

Malawi, formerly Nyazaland, is an inland nation on the east side of central Africa. Technically a republic it is actually a dictatorship, ruled by a one-party government headed by president Hastings Banda.

Turner went there as a volunteer with the World University Services of Canada, to teach at a boys' boarding school near Dedza, a district headquarters town. He was the only white person at the school and there were only six others in the area. Four of them were Canadians, three Catholic teaching sisters and another Canadian teacher.

There was also a girl from the U.S. Peace Corps and an English doctor — one doctor with a caseload of 240,000 people.

Turner had a comfortable house on the grounds of the school, and he found students eager to learn. All of them spoke English, which is the language of education in the country.

There were 425 boys at the school, with a teaching staff that varied from 17 to 22 as teachers were transferred in and out.

Morale was poor, administration ineffective and the teaching staff apathetic. Turner, who was teaching chemistry and physics, found that trying to do his job well caused resentment.

He lays much of the blame on Banda, who was having a \$25 million school built in a thickly-occupied area near his native

village. Not only did this use all the resources needed elsewhere, but the president announced that the entire staff would be from England, as Malawi teachers were not good enough.

There were other schools that functioned well, Turner said, but not the one he was in. Politics interfered with education, and freedom of speech was restricted.

The country is beautiful, and because much of it is on a mile-high plateau it has "the nicest climate I ever lived in", with no insect problem. Winters are cool but dry. There are big game reserves that are largely unspoiled, so there is a potential for tourism, but not as long as the customs and immigration officials treat visitors the way they do.

There are no other resources. The country was originally occupied by the British, not so much to exploit it as in response to David Livingstone's campaign to stamp out the slave trade.

The local diet is mainly corn meal. Most of the people are very poor and their situation is not improving. Banda is about 80 years old and is unwell, but no one knows what will happen when he dies. The surrounding countries have left-wing governments which have given sanctuary to activists driven out of Malawi who may try to take over.

Turner, who formerly taught at Oak Bay high school, is fond of roving. In the 60s, he spent seven years in Nigeria and in Singapore. At present, however, he plans to stay home and take it easy.

Special Notice Road Condition Reports

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways will again provide a Vancouver Island road report service starting November 15. People in most communities on the island from Victoria to Port Hardy can phone on a free long distance number, Zenith 2553, to the Ministry's radio room at Nanaimo for information on Vancouver Island road conditions. The service will be available until March 15, 1982 on a 24-hour a day basis, except 12 noon-1:00 p.m., 7:30-8:00 p.m., 3:30-4:00 a.m. For those in the Nanaimo area the local phone number is 758-3991.



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WHAT IS ENERGUIDE?

Energuide is an appliance labeling program under which energy consumption "stickers" are attached to new refrigerators, freezers, dishwashers, clothes washers, and kitchen ranges offered for sale in Canada. The program was initiated by the Government of Canada and is operated in co-operation with consumer groups, appliance manufacturers and retailers, electrical utilities and provincial governments.

COMPARISON SHOPPING

The whole idea behind Energuide is to help you, the consumer, to compare the energy cost tags of appliances and determine which is the best buy. Comparison shopping and wise decisions can save you a great deal of energy and money over the long run.

HOW DOES ENERGUIDE WORK?

The label on each new appliance shows the number of kilowatt hours of electricity (kWh) consumed by that appliance in one month of normal operation. This rating is determined by a test developed by the Canadian Standards Association for all appliances labelled. The number is representative of the energy that the appliance will consume under normal operation in your home. It's not exact; the test could never duplicate precisely all the conditions in your home. But it is correct as a comparative rating, to indicate the difference between models.



Type and Defrost System	Total cu. ft.	kWh month
Model A—Two-door, top mounted freezer, frost free	18.2	117
Model B—Two-door, top mounted freezer, frost free	17.1	190

Over a 15-year lifetime Model A, although slightly larger, would cost you \$842.40 for energy (at a constant 4¢/kWh). Model B's energy cost would be \$1,368.00. That's a difference of \$525.60!

WHEN MORE IS LESS

The appliance with the lower Energuide ratings may cost a little more to buy — they usually have more insulation, better motors, more sophisticated controls. But as the above example shows, the value of the energy they save over their life cycle will pay for the extra investment many times over.

So when you're shopping for major appliances look at both tags, do a little figuring and buy the model that will be cheapest over its life cycle — not just the cheapest on its purchase price.

AN ENERGUIDE BONUS FOR ALL

Besides providing consumers with information for comparison shopping, the Energuide program is having another effect. Appliance manufacturers are improving the energy efficiency of their models. Already there have been some notable improvements and experts predict that within a few years major appliances will be consuming about 40% less electricity — while providing the same services. That's a powerful example of how consumer power and industrial innovation go hand in hand.

To convert the Energuide rating in kWh to dollars, multiply by the cost of a kWh in your area. (The current national average is 4¢ per kWh.) This will give you the operating cost for one month.

kWh per month x cents per kWh = cost per month.

WORK OUT THE LIFETIME COST

To really appreciate the importance of Energuide ratings, figure out the lifetime energy cost of the appliance. The average major appliance lasts 15 years, or 180 months.

Multiply the cost per month by 180 and the number you get will be impressive. And it will be an underestimate, because it assumes a constant electricity price over 15 years.

TWO REFRIGERATOR EXAMPLES

Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada publishes each year the Energuide ratings for new appliances. From the 1981 Refrigerator listing come the following examples:

Mail to: Government of Canada
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P.O. Box 4500, Postal Station "C"
Ottawa, Ontario K1Y 4G1

I am interested in receiving the Energuide Directory for the following appliances:
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Surname (Please Print) _____
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Province _____ Postal Code _____
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Language preferred: English French

Delayed buses dismays council

North Saanich council has changed its mind about a bylaw amendment that would have allowed a five per cent reduction in the lot size required for a house to have an in-law suite. Read a first time Oct. 19, the amendment was defeated on second reading Nov. 2. In other council news:

Council members complained that the question of small buses for the narrow roads of North Saanich is still under study after two years, and unanimous support was given to a motion by Ald. Harold Parrott to write to the Capital Regional District expressing "utter dismay" at the delay and urging that such buses

by procured "immediately."

It was agreed that a pamphlet should be prepared for delivery to each household in the Ardmore district giving full information on the cost of providing water service there.

Ald. Jay Rangel reported that the Environmental Advisory Commission planned to obtain all information the CRD has available about environmental matters in North Saanich.

Canadians drinking more wine
Annual per capita wine consumption in Canada has doubled since 1977. It is now almost two gallons.

Heather CRAMPTON

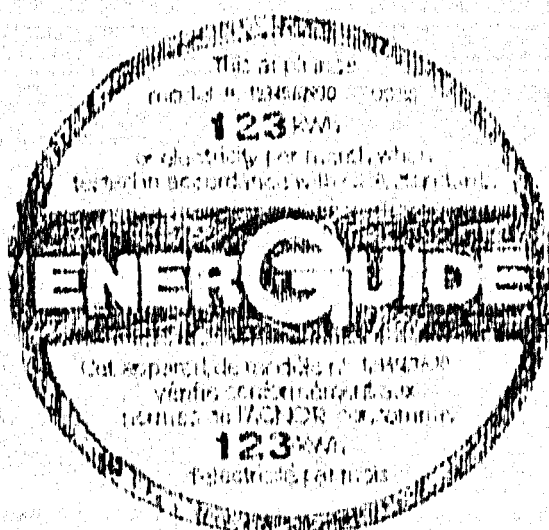
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Board will try zero base budgeting

Saanich school trustees had a little trouble setting a provisional budget for 1982 at a special meeting Nov. 2, but settled on a 17 per cent increase over the 1981 budget, for a total of \$21,675,526. A provisional budget has to be submitted to the ministry of education by Nov. 15 each year,

but it means little because the main item in it, teachers' salaries, has not been negotiated. Requests from various schools would have added up to an increase around 22 or 23 percent. Maintaining the same level of services as in 1981 would require only a 14 per cent increase. The board is trying a form of

"zero base budgeting" this year, asking the administration to list present and proposed optional items in order of priority, with the understanding that some of those at the bottom of the list will have to be lopped off. Most of the budget is beyond the board's control, however.

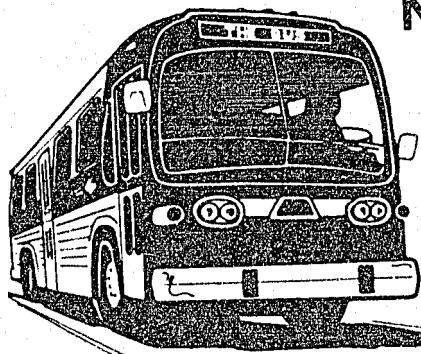


A little apprehensive of a trick-or-treat routine, two-year-old Donny Groulx peeks through doorway from safe position behind five year-old sister, Sarah. Tom Cronk Photo

Capital Region Transit System

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November 11, 1981



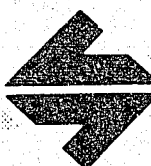
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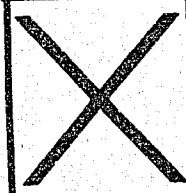
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New group on television

The New Parent Discussion Group will be featured on Saanich Cablevision, channel 10, 7-9 p.m. Nov. 12. A spokesman for the group says the pre-recorded program will help people in Sidney become aware of the network — 15 groups in all.

The Sidney group meets Tuesday morning, for more information call 656-1247 or 598-4675.

100 years celebrated

Norman Reid, former resident of Amity Drive who now lives in Whiterock at the Baptist senior citizens home, celebrated his 100th birthday recently. A number of residents from Sidney spent the day with him and report the centenarian in "wonderful health" although he doesn't see or hear too well.

Non-medical uses of drugs and not following instructions for prescriptions can contribute to poor vision. The Canadian National Institute for the Blind discourages the non-medical use of drugs and suggests that medication always be taken as per instructions.

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Hallowe'en winners

Central Saanich volunteer fire department and Central Saanich recreation department co-hosted an annual children's Hallowe'en party at the Saanichton Fairgrounds. Costumes were judged after which youngsters were treated to hot dogs and drinks.

The evening culminated with a bonfire and fireworks display. Winners of the costume events were: Rick MacBride, 12, 1233 White Road; Jennifer Haines, 6, 7876 Patterson; Peter Eric Bawlf, 10, 3600 Tillicum Rd.; Jennifer

Thies, 13, 1924 Sandover Cres.; Sarah Downard, 7, 1115 Stelly's X Rd.; Jess Shepard, 6, 1420 MacTavish.

David Van Den Bulk, 7, 731 Malaview; Bruce Campbell, 10, 7875 SeeSea; Arianne Hume, 1½, 7003 Bickstan Place; Devin Reeve, 2, 1864 Rye Place; Meghan McCay, 2, 7934 Galbraith Cres.; Shelly Hanison, 6, 1906 Mt. Newton Cross Rd.; Anthia Ripplin, 11, 1930 Sandover Cres.; Jane Thies, 11, 1924 Sandover Cres.; Aaron Haines, 3, 7876 Patterson Rd.



Pete Byford of Peninsula Soccer Club presents bouquet to Dale Gibson in recognition of past service to club during second annual soccer club dance Saturday night.

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- I am, however, apprehensive about the French Immersion Program recently introduced in our Elementary schools.
- The program appears to have political overtones, it is segregating students, it is dividing parents. It threatens to generate a very considerable increase in education costs if it is continued.
- I cannot support it.

I ask for your support

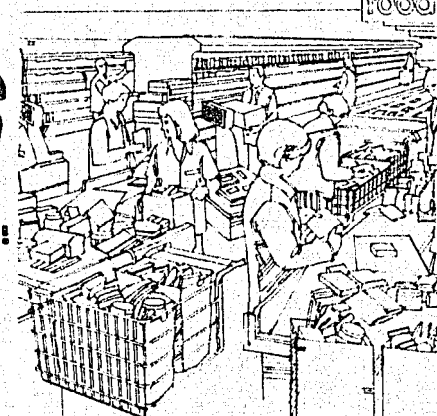
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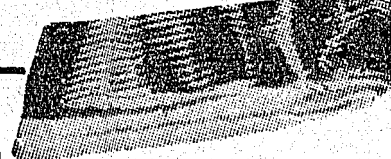


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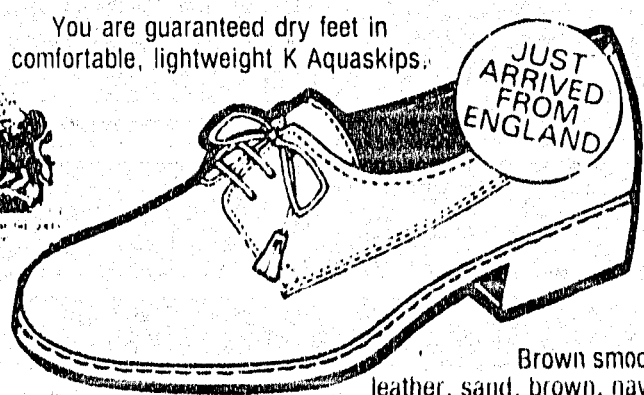
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Parkland Parade

By WENDY LAING

Parkland enjoyed its band and chorus concert of the year Nov. 3. Thanks to all who supported it and especially to the Key Club, commerce and foods departments, and of course, to all our fabulous musicians.

•Good luck to all students on their marks, as today is the end of first term and report cards will be issued.

AND NOW TO SPORTS ...

•The senior boys soccer team battled not only Claremont, but also freezing temperatures Nov. 3 but were defeated 3-1. It was a different story Nov. 5, as we walloped Belmont 5-1. Great game Panthers!

•The junior soccer team ended their season by losing a very hard-fought game to Claremont in the semi-finals, Nov. 4. Congratulations to their tremendous efforts throughout all their games.

•The senior girls volleyball placed a commendable 3rd, in the Campbell River Hallowe'en Tournament last week. They finished in 2nd place in the single A league standings Nov. 4 after Reynolds squeezed by them 2-1. In the lower island Playoffs Nov. 5 our Panthers shone as they beat



Brentwood College, the Gulf Islands, and Claremont all 2-0.

•Continuing their outstanding play the junior girls volleyball stretched their winning streak Nov. 3 to 3 straight, by defeating Stellys 3-2.

•The junior boys volleyball played a very close game against Stelly's team on Tuesday, but unfortunately lost. During the season the guys have shown great sportsmanship and determination under the guidance of team captain Mike McCulloch.

•Victory continues to follow our junior boys rugby team, as they clobbered Seaquam junior high school from Delta, 32-0 in an exhibition game Nov. 4. In the Claremont game Nov. 5 Ben Creek and Graham Vaux gave Parkland its points as we defeated the visitors 7-0.

•On the field last Wednesday the girls field hockey team challenged the staff and battled to a 1-1 tie; all enjoying the sun and fun.

Job on schedule

Dura Construction has passed the half-way point in construction of sewage tanks of Brentwood, says job superintendent Vince Sullivan.

Concrete for the sides of the larger tank beside the Hagan Road pumping station was poured last week, leaving only the lid still to be done. Base for the Brentwood Drive tank was poured and re-inforcing steel for

the walls was going in.

The quarter-million dollar job was expected to take three months, and is on schedule. Size of the crew varies depending on what is being done. The huge tanks, one of which is 75 feet long, will be used to hold sewage when there is a power failure or any other circumstance preventing pumping of the sewage to the treatment plant.

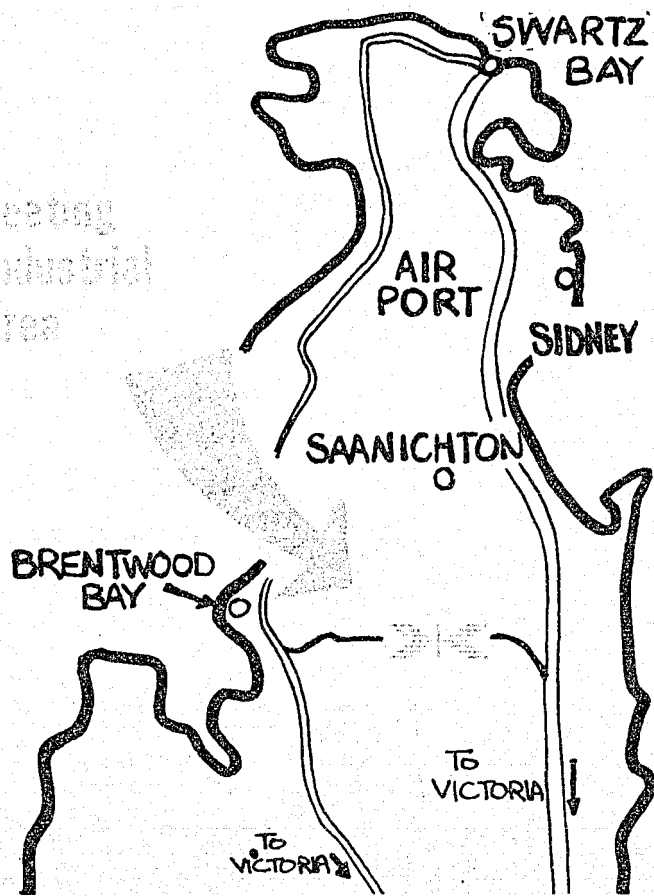
Peninsula students win scholarships

Students from Saanichton, Sidney and North Saanich were among more than 500 young people receiving scholarships from the University of Victoria this fall.

Recipients were: Wendy Joan Unfreed, 2403 Mt. St. Michael Drive, R.R.1 - \$450; Joan Ainslie Wilson, 8035 Arthur Drive, - \$350; Michael Duncan Cooper, Sidney, - \$350; Kenneth Irving Percy, 9511 Maryland Drive -

\$500; Joanne Patricia Aylard, 1435 Wain Road - \$300; Robert Anthony Charters, 9694 Ardmore Drive - two scholarships, \$100 and \$500; Leonard James Zedel, 2201 Weiler Avenue - two scholarships, \$50 and \$300; Terrance Dale Parkinson, 428 Lands End Road - \$200; Lesley Joan Newstead, 2286 Amhurst Avenue - received the Maxwell Cameron Memorial Medals and Prizes award.

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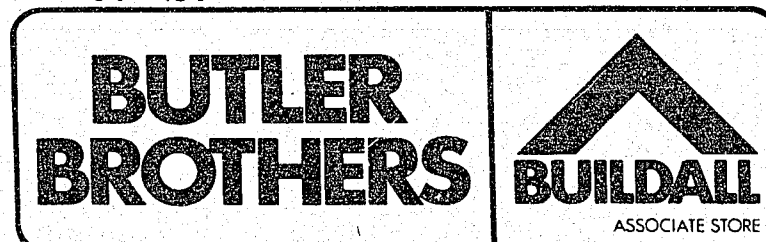


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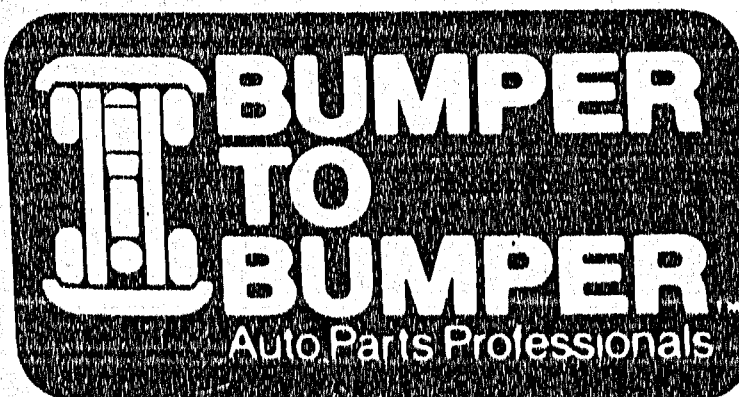
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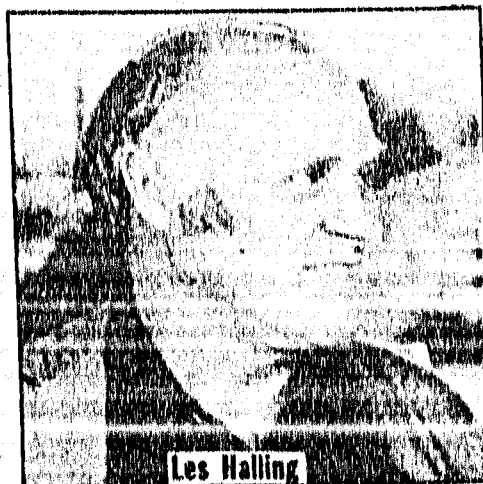
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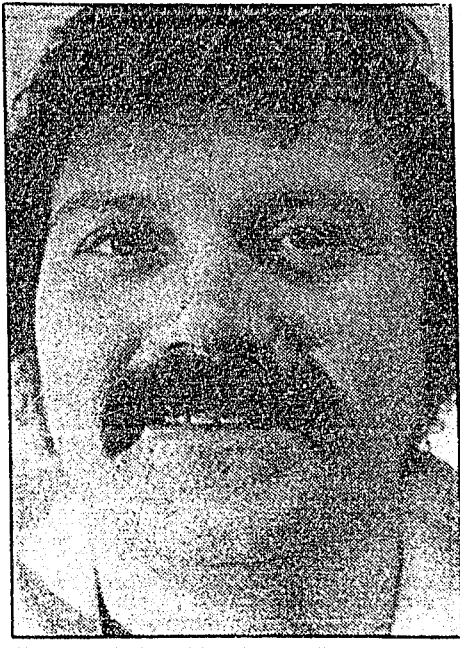
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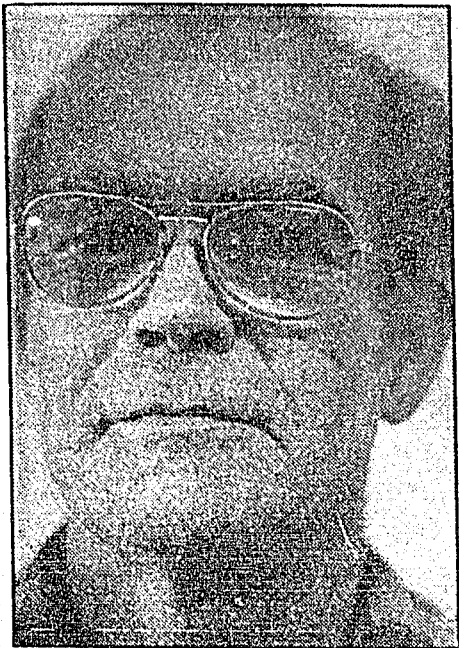
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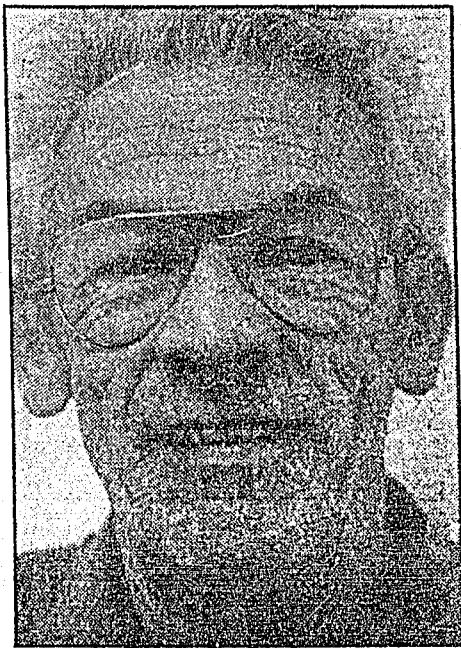
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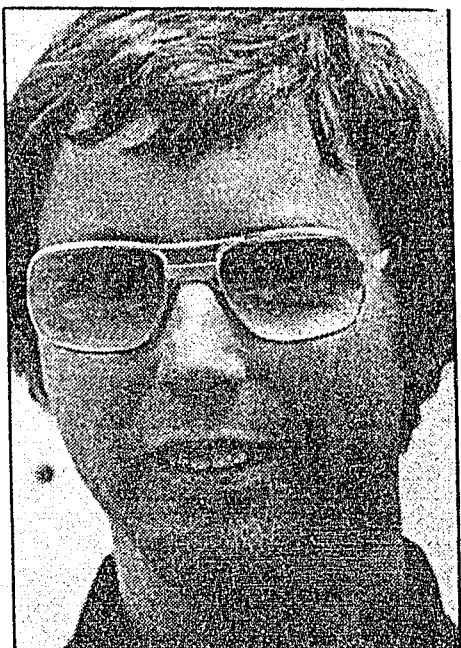
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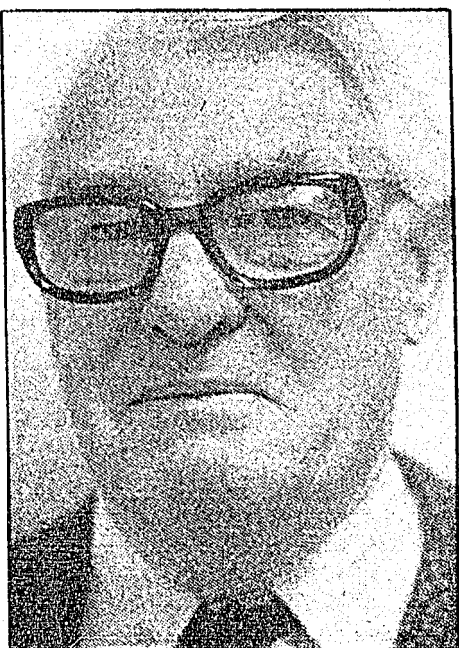
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Sidney hopefuls ready for campaign

Ross Martin

Aldermen who plan and initiate projects in the community usually like to stay around long enough to follow them through — and that's why Ross Martin, 38, an alderman on Sidney council for seven years is seeking another two-year term.

Martin, 2010 Courser, who says he wants to see certain projects through which "might be in jeopardy" also says preservation of the town's community plan and maintaining an effective role for the advisory planning commission and advisory design panel are essential.

The APC could be in jeopardy because it really needs a spokesman on council who has a feeling for it, to maintain the credibility it deserves, he says. Martin currently sits on the APC.

The only really contentious issue in the Sidney election this year — council's proposed traffic plan which calls for a two-way couplet and one-way traffic entering Sidney on Bevan and exiting on Beacon — has Martin's full consent.

He thinks the plan is necessary to solve the traffic problem at the junction of the highway and Beacon — and that means taking a slice off Sanscha grounds, he says.

If I opposed the traffic plan, it wouldn't do the town any good," Martin says. "I'd rather go down fighting for what I believe the town needs than sweep the problem under the carpet."

Martin says he's pleased Sanscha Hall directors are resisting the expropriation — "that's their role." But it's up to the courts, he says, to say whatever compensation is adequate.

He scoffs at an inaccurate report that council may be offering Tulista Park as a "land swap" for the land expropriated from Sanscha.

"Give Tulista Park! We're not giving away parkland for anything. I've fought for it... forget it!" But Martin added he wanted to see adequate compensation for the Sanscha land.

He says the traffic plan doesn't seem perfect. "It needs some refinement — and those refinements can be made — but I think it's the best possible solution for now and the future."

On the question of costs for the traffic plan, Martin says the provincial government pays 50 per cent of the purchase price of four lots the town acquired to make way for the plan and it will pay 50 per cent of the compensation to Sanscha.

two years ago. The money was never spent and went back into general revenue, but it just has to be budgeted again."

Stan Bamford

Stan Bamford is a quiet, slightly self-effacing man. He's 53, teaches at Stelly's school and was elected to Sidney council in a June 1980 byelection, defeating Loyd Burdon by some 200-odd votes.

Bamford's performance on council has been low-key — certainly he's not the most outspoken alderman — but recent months have seen a change. The alderman is becoming more confident, more sure of himself — and that's why he's running again for office.

"I've enjoyed my time on council but sometimes I've felt frustrated and bewildered," he admits. But Bamford adds, "Now that I've had 18 months experience on council and understand things better, I feel I can make a real contribution to the community."

Bamford is not wholeheartedly sold on council's downtown traffic plan. "I believe the traffic flow needs to be improved but I'm not entirely enthused about the proposed plan," he says.

In particular, he's not in favor of any expropriation of land adjoining Sanscha Hall. To this end, Bamford says, he has in recent months "tried to persuade other members of council to consider alternatives, but without too much success."

A major factor in the situation, Bamford says, is that Beacon Avenue, from 5th Street to Pat Bay Highway, is classed as a provincial arterial highway and therefore the provincial highways department becomes involved in any plans for change.

"This in turn might well have some bearing on the future of Sanscha property," Bamford says, adding the provincial government, — because it's involved financially in the traffic plan — to some extent "calls the tune."

Ben Ethier

Ben Ethier, 58, 2245 James White Boulevard, a chief engineer on B.C. Ferries, has been an alderman on Sidney council for five years and heads three committees.

Ethier thinks the current protest by some people over the expropriation of part of Sanscha grounds is a "storm in a teacup." The only mistake he thinks council may have made is in not establishing an ad hoc committee to meet with Sanscha Hall directors and "let them know what was going on" before there was any

There are eight candidates for six aldermanic seats (each two-year terms) on Sidney council. Four incumbents — Ross Martin, Stan Bamford, Ben Ethier and Eleanor Sowerby — are being challenged by Jim Lang, John Calder, Norman McCandlish and Loyd Burdon. (Burdon's platform was carried in The Review's Nov. 4 issue). There is no mayoralty race in Sidney this year — Mayor Norma Sealey was re-elected by acclamation.

Incumbent Howie Norquay has decided not to run again and former alderman, Glen McMillan, resigned his seat some months ago.

talk about expropriation. "Then we could have told them we need this, that it's necessary for the town," he says.

He says it's important to open up Bevan Avenue now "and relax on the rest of the plan. "There's nothing wrong with opening up Bevan one-way — we have to do it. But I'm not in favor of one-way traffic on Beacon."

Ethier says he's basically in favor of the traffic plan but would like to see some revisions to it.

Ethier suggests a few revisions are needed to the community plan and he estimates 1985 may have its breakthrough by Sidney.

Eleanor Sowerby

Eleanor Sowerby has completed five years as alderman on Sidney council and is seeking another two-year term. Currently, she sits as council's representative on the library committee, the Greater Victoria Inter-municipal committee and on the V.I. Publicity Bureau.

A former athlete, businesswoman, and school teacher, Sowerby has long been involved in community services wherever she has lived. Before she moved to Sidney 13 years ago she was involved at Kamloops in Red Cross, Council of Women, Citizenship Council, and was a swimming instructor and provincial swim executive.

Sowerby has been recreation program director on the Saanich Peninsula; Sidney's chairman for the B.C. Heart Foundation 1980-81 campaign and past-president of Sanscha. Still active with the association, Sowerby says at council she did not vote against expropriating land at Sanscha Hall.

The big issue in Sidney today, Sowerby says, is the economic situation. "It's one of the major things and we as a council have to get into that one."

Sowerby pledges fiscal responsibility, wise solutions to

traffic and parking problems, long-range planning and strong controls to ensure orderly development while striving to maintain the special charm of Sidney.

Sowerby says she wants to keep the breakwater project and associated developments on schedule and further pledges to work with enforcement agencies to search for improved methods of vandalism control.

John Calder

John Calder wants to work towards a "realistic development of the town" and believes his background in municipal politics is his strong point in the November election.

Calder, 41, of 2502 Beaufort, was an alderman for two years at Hudson's Hope, the largest municipality in the province. He was elected on a platform that promised he would take B.C. Hydro to court in order to get a fair settlement over building the Peace Canyon dam site. He topped the poll.

Calder says Hydro settled out of court and the municipality got a better settlement, a larger grant-in-lieu of taxes. But in order to pay for top B.C. lawyer Galt Wilson, Calder applied for a "special circumstance" grant of \$10,000, and "got it after 14 months."

The point of the story, Calder says, is that the one thing he learned in municipal politics is that "you have to be tenacious."

And he deplores civic politicians who leave the administration to do all the work. "If an alderman doesn't do his own spade work and correspondence and if he doesn't present himself to Victoria as a civic politician and rely on the administration to do that for him — then you end up with an appalling situation where the council is running council."

If elected Calder says he'd run open house at the municipal

office two Mondays each month in the afternoons to hear people "get things off their chest." Lots of people don't like to stand up in public and speak out and the sessions would give many people the opportunity to be heard, he says. "I'd like to see how it goes and would probably try it for three months."

The aldermanic hopeful says he's rather concerned about multi-dwelling highrises in Sidney which, he believes, should be located close to Pay Bay Highway than the sea, because of the traffic problems.

Calder would also like to "have a good look at the water and sewer system" in Sidney.

Jim Lang

Sidney aldermanic candidate Jim Lang describes himself as a "native son of B.C." He's lived in Sidney since 1972, is a Rotarian, a member of the Royal Canadian Legion and chairman of the town's board of variance. Lang is a former alderman, completing one two-year term on Sidney council 1976-78. He ran for mayor during a byelection in the middle of his second term in 1979 and lost out to Norma Sealey.

Lang was also a school trustee and later board chairman in Prince George. He also sat on Sidney's original waterboard and was the town's representative on the first Peninsular Water Commission.

Lang is opposed to the town's traffic plan and expropriation of land adjacent to Sanscha Hall. He says he's also opposed "to the way council put resolutions through relating to the project because now, he says, "we're committed."

And he wonders if Sidney council will get its 50 per cent share of a provincial grant for costs incurred in getting the traffic plan underway and quotes a recent edict from the Municipal Finance Authority which states it will only be allowing money for essential projects.

Lang doesn't consider the traffic plan essential — to him essential services are schools, hospitals, fire protection, all of which are inadequate for the growth of the town, he says.

Being two years away from municipal politics, Lang says, has enabled him to view many things from a different perspective and made him want to "get into the fray again."

He says Sidney needs a change. "We're not getting good, democratic debate in council."

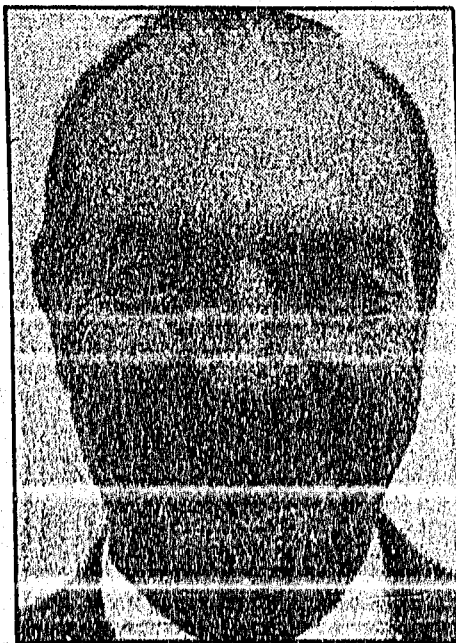
Mayor Norma Sealey, he says, "needs stimulating debate from aldermen" and because that hasn't been forthcoming he believes decisions made by council have not been right

because they've not been made by a full working council."

He predicts shortage of money, that things will get worse with the budget increased and school costs up. Regional district costs include recreation costs, he says, and on that subject he's not happy with the current scanty reports to council. "I believe this should be more fully discussed at the council level."

As well, he says, council's representative on the Capital Regional District — Mayor Norma Sealey — should bring back fuller reports of meetings.

How much time should one put into being an alderman? "Someone once asked me that question," Lang says. He thinks "at least 20 hours each week is needed to keep up to date and do a good job for the people you represent."



Norman McCandlish

Sidney's been good to Norman McCandlish in the last 10 years so the retired businessman decided he'd repay the community by offering his services as alderman.

McCandlish, 64, 10292 RESthven, was in the automotive wholesale business here before he quit. Now, he says, I have the time to spare for municipal politics.

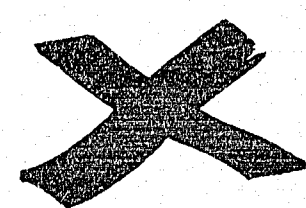
The issues are fairly clearcut to McCandlish. First, he says, there should be cutbacks in spending locally "until a more opportune time presents itself."

He doesn't think the town's proposed traffic plan is "absolutely necessary." Downtown Victorians laugh at us when we say we have a traffic problem, he says. "Look at their problem on Douglas. But they're coping."

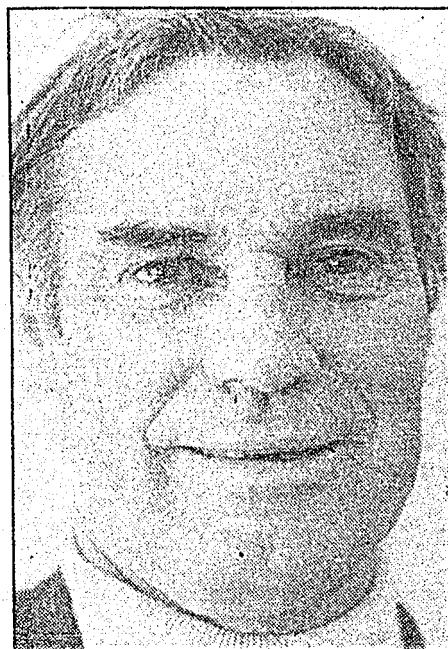
He says he doesn't think we have any important traffic problems in Sidney... "certainly not any that would allow us to spend the kind of money contemplated."

Finally, McCandlish feels "very strongly" about "interfering with the boundaries of Sanscha. "It's best to leave it alone, children are growing up here and they need the facilities."

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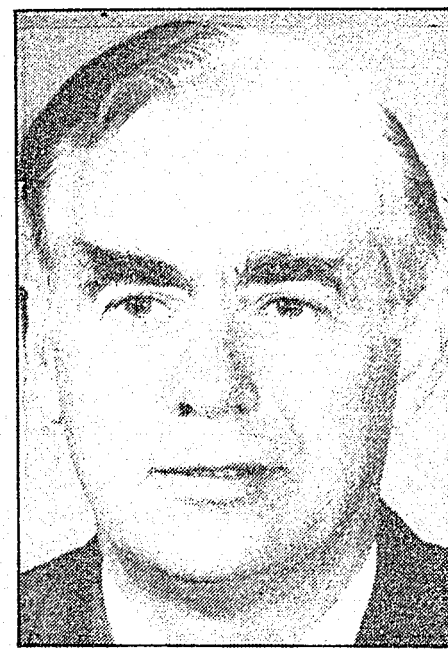
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It's a battle for seats in North Saanich

Edgar Farthing

North Saanich incumbent, Ald. Edgar Farthing spent 16 years with Air Canada "trying to find easy to do things cheaper", and he would like to see that attitude taken more often by North Saanich council.

Born in Devonshire 68 years ago, he began his working career in London in setting out of a Dickens novel, seated on a high stool adding up columns of figures. That was only one side of the picture, however. He spent five years with a horse artillery regiment of the territorials (reserves), then joined the RAF as an equipment officer and was posted almost immediately to Egypt.

During the war he was in Khartoum, the Canal Zone and Palestine, then back to England with the air ministry where he headed the branch responsible for supply administration. He was with transport command during the Berlin airlift, and continued in the RAF until the late 50s, resigning as a wing commander to come to Canada and Trans-Canada Airlines (now Air Canada).

After those 16 years of cost-cutting he spent three years at Dorval as director of material supply for Air Canada, managing a staff of 350 — 275 of them union members — before retiring in 1976.

After two terms on council his chief concern is that there is not enough over-all planning — that council spends its time reacting to things when they happen to come up instead of getting all the possibilities on the table beforehand and deciding priorities.

The attitude of the council majority, as he sees it, is that "everything we want to do has to be done and has to be paid for," an approach that he feels will double taxes in three or four

years.

There should be a master plan for water distribution, for roads, and for drainage, and improvements should be evaluated in relation to one another "unless we are going to do them all regardless of cost."

Top priority at present probably would have to go to police accommodation, and then to a new firehall, he suggests.

With aldermen Bingham and Rangle he is currently involved in considering revisions to the community plan, on the basis that top priority will continue to be protection of agricultural land, including buffer zones to keep development pressure away from it.

That is a priority that he agrees with entirely — but he thinks it is such a basic matter it should be put before the voters in a referendum. If the people support it, that will strengthen council's hand in resisting growth and development, but "if they don't want it, then don't do it."

As proof of Farthing's dedication to municipal matters — the incumbent alderman says he hasn't missed a council meeting in four years.

Harold Parrott

Harold Parrott has been an alderman in North Saanich for two years, but his involvement in municipal matters goes back to 1966 when he joined the Northwest Mount Newton (Ardmore) Community Association.

A retired school administrator, aged 64, he was also involved with peninsula soccer for "a couple of years," and was a member of Sidney and North Saanich chamber of commerce until a switch to breakfast meetings made it impossible for him to attend.

He sought election in 1979 with two main projects in mind, a solution to water distribution problems and construction of a

Some 18 candidates — six incumbents and 12 newcomers — are seeking seats on North Saanich council. In the mayoralty race the fight is between former mayor George Westwood and Jay Rangel, an alderman for the past two years. Current Mayor Eric Sherwood is retiring from municipal politics.

Seeking the three two-year terms are incumbents Alan Cornford, Jim Cumming and Harold Parrott and newcomers Otto Hack and Frederick Zantvoort. For the three one-year terms the line-up includes incumbents Edgar Farthing and Dermid Bingham and challengers Nell Horth, Dylis Poole, Trevor Davis [who is also running for Saanich school board] Robert Hope, Philip McCrae, David Terrell, Ron Ulmer, Richard Herlin-veaux and Ronald Wickstrom.

firehall to serve the southern half of the municipality. Facing the same problems two years later, it is not surprising he has found council work interesting, but slow, and recommends "a lot of patience" as essential equipment for a council member.

On council he has been chairman of the fire committee for two years, and has served two years on the Saanich Peninsula Water Commission. He has also served a year on the public works committee and on the recreation commission, and as municipal representative on the Capital Regional District board.

Parrott is the one council member who supported the Aylard proposal, which he feels would have controlled development in a good way. He wants agricultural land maintained for food production, but does not think people can be prevented from coming to North Saanich. Council can only control the conditions under which they come in.

He says he is concerned about costs, but this must be kept in perspective — essential priorities have to be met. Water distribution is a big issue, and he still favors the Wain Road plan as the cheapest of those recommended by the engineers.

The split in council on that issue distressed him, as he

believes council members should fight for their point of view until a vote is taken, but that once a decision has been made all council members should support it.

Regarding marina expansion proposals, Parrott pointed out that council is on record as favoring developing a municipally-owned marina, although no location was ever specified. He thinks marina expansion should be limited and should conform to the community plan. As to the plan itself, he thinks it is time to consider some changes.

Dylis Poole

Dylis Poole's connection with North Saanich goes back a long time before she was born, but she took a roundabout route to get here. Her grandparents came to the peninsula in 1903 and her mother was born here, but she was born in London, England. She also spent about a dozen years in South America, becoming "bilingual but in the wrong language" and had lived in several countries before moving to Victoria in 1949, and to North Saanich five years ago.

Now, at 51, she has raised a family of six, has recently stopped doing contract work as a therapeutic counsellor for the human resources ministry, and is

offering to do something for the community.

She feels she is seeking election as a North Saanich alderman on "motherhood issues" but that they are the right issues — that present councillors have lost public confidence and credibility by failing to work together; that this is a time to be particularly concerned about spending tax money wisely; that the semi-rural character of North Saanich must be retained and the agricultural land protected.

She also suggests one thing sadly lacking on North Saanich council is a woman's point of view. She is a "moderate" on feminist issues as on most things, but she does think "both sexes should be represented on most groups."

She also thinks communications between council and residents are not as good as they should be. She is still rather confused as to the Wain Road water line, and finds most other people are as well. The entire water situation should be given overall study before the next move is made, she suggests.

She is concerned about protecting the foreshore, and actively opposed to the Hatch Point tank farm.

But mainly she is concerned about restoring co-operation on council, getting away from "so much bickering that stands in the way of effective action."

There is a place there for excellent managers and administrators, she says, but also for "people who just care and are involved in the community and have a common sense, practical point of view."

She is ready to give it a real effort.

David Terrell

David Terrell teaches local government, and he would like to put his knowledge to use in North Saanich.

Although born in England in 1928, he has lived in Canada since he was three and B.C. has been his home since he was 10. He joined the RCAF in 1947 as a radio technician, was commissioned in 1951, and retired with the rank of lieutenant colonel in 1979 having spent the latter part of his career as a communications and electronics and aerospace engineering officer.

While in the air force he took university courses, obtaining a BA in political science and law and an MA in business management. He is an instructor at Camosun College, teaching among other things public administration at the local government level and local government law and administration.

He was president of the Dean Park Estates Community Association, but resigned to emphasize the fact that he is not running as a Dean Park area representative. He points out, however, that there is no one on the present council from south of McTavish Road, and that there are some problems there, such as increasing traffic and proposed satellite fire hall, that are unique to the area.

Terrell has been attending council meetings during the past year and a half, and feels the present council is doing a reasonably good job. He agrees with the decisions on the library and the fire hall, and would want more complete information before taking a stand on water distribution plans.

On the negative side he finds that too much time is spent "fighting rear-guard battles" over individual proposals when they come up instead of "taking a longer look" to study the overall situation and decide priorities ahead of time.

He also thinks that there is too

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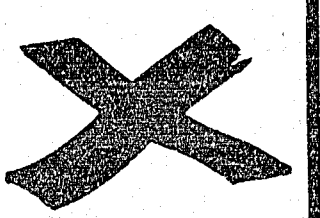
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It's North Saanich battle

much of an atmosphere of controversy on council instead of co-operation to work out problems, and that some aldermen need to learn to accept gracefully when they lose.

His own priorities, besides efficient government planning, and co-operation on council, are protection of the Agricultural Land Reserve and the environment.

Otto Hack

Otto Hack escaped the log jam which most new candidates for North Saanich council are facing, since he filed for the two-year term. At 61 he has behind him 29 years in the Canadian Armed Forces, retiring as a wing commander, plus experience as a high school teacher, farmer, and businessman.

While in the services he served as mayor of a Canadian community of 15,000 at Metz, France, and also had experience as school board chairman and military school commander. He has also served on a church council and on a legion executive.

The Hacks have planned to live in North Saanich for more than 30 years, and want to perpetuate the things that attracted them in the first place, including the rural agricultural character of the community.

He wants development to be controlled and orderly, in compliance with firm guidelines, and sees no reason why any agricultural land should be taken for residential purposes.

Hack states that "the people should have a voice in everything," and suggests that with regard to the Aylard plan and the Wain Road waterline the present council may not have listened to that voice.

Financially, he is of the opinion that some taxpayers are already at the point where they can afford no more, so careful control of spending, with an analytical look at each proposed expenditure, will be necessary.

He does not favor allotting more land to marinas, and opposes anything that would bring environmental pollution, for instance the Hatch Point tank farm.

Hack isn't taking sides in the mayoralty contest, but notes that he knew both the candidates while in the armed forces and that they are very different types. What is needed is a mayor who will listen to all sides and avoid confrontation, he suggests.

Nell Horth

Nell Horth gives her age as "over 19", and has been active in North Saanich community affairs long enough to have been elected

alderman on the first council when the municipality was incorporated in 1966.

She served on council for eight years, and has maintained her interest since that time, but was not able to run again until this year because of her husband's long illness.

She represented North Saanich on the Vancouver Island Regional Library board until two years ago, and still attends meetings as an honorary member. For several years she was chairman of the board, and is an honorary life member of the B.C. Library Trustees' Association.

Besides being a charter member of the Saanich Peninsula Hospital Society and bylaw chairman on the board of directors, she was a founding member of the hospital auxiliary.

She was also a founding member and several times secretary of the Sidney Business and Professional Women's Club, and a founding member of the Mount Newton Adult Day Care Centre, of which she is now chairman of the board of directors, and she is a member and past president of the auxiliary to Royal Canadian Legion Branch 37.

Dealing with current issues in North Saanich, Horth is a supporter of a long term distribution plan to provide water supplies everywhere adequate for firefighting as well as for domestic uses, and she supports construction of a fire hall in the south end of the municipality.

She wants more study of environmental problems, and does not favour marina expansion unless environmental indications are favourable, but she does want a float at the end of the municipal wharf at Deep Cove.

She favours retention of the RCMP in conjunction with Sidney as the most economical and practical way to police North Saanich, and she supports continued membership in the Vancouver Island Regional Library, while hoping the current union-management stalemate can soon be resolved.

While she values the present country-living lifestyle and supports the community plan, she sees a need for periodic review to assure that the plan meets current conditions. She favors holding taxes down, but not at the cost of impairing the present lifestyle.

Decisions of council made by majority vote should, in her opinion, be supported by the minority. She feels sure that she can work with either of the candidates for mayor.

Trevor Davis

Trevor Davis has lived in Ardmore since 1957 and has been active with the ratepayers organization there for more than 20 years, serving as president "in three different epochs".

A professional engineer, aged 64, he was a member of the first appointed council for North Saanich in 1965, was then elected alderman for three consecutive terms and then as mayor for one term.

The constant battle in those days was against commercial developers, and that battle has been won, he says. There has been fairly good, orderly development to the point where there are no longer any large tracts to tempt the developers, and the standard of quality of housing has been set high.

One of those who successfully opposed the Wain Road water line, Davis expects that when the main to Cloake Hill is completed present shortages may be solved. If that line isn't in by summer he favors a temporary pump to provide pressure at higher points.

He believes in referendums on important issues, not only for the actual consent of the voters but as a means of stimulating public awareness.

In giving his reasons for standing for election this year he lists first "to restore our original objective of protecting our rural environment from outside development pressures, by running our own affairs as a low-budget, debt-free municipality."

He wants to see council decorum improved so that people will not be discouraged from standing for office as a result of "the snake-bit political tactics of some incumbents."

He wants to reverse what he sees as a trend towards abdicating to the regional district control over projects and services for which North Saanich property owners have to pay.

Financially, he foresees an economic recession and loss of provincial financial assistance, and wants to see spending and new commitments held down to a level that taxpayers will be able to afford under unfavorable circumstances.

He has no objection to expansion of marinas where local residents do not object, but for boats only, he opposes covered boathouses.

Ron Ulmer

Ron Ulmer is one of 11 candidates for a one-year term on North Saanich council, but he is not a political newcomer. He sought a council seat two years ago and was runner-up. Since

then he has served the municipality on the board of variance — for the past year he has been chairman — and in that job he has learned a lot about municipal bylaws and the problems they can raise.

Ulmer, 47, is a retired businessman but works part-time, as a department of highways patrolman. He believes strongly in the value of youth programs, and is involved in youth soccer as well as serving as an executive member and chief umpire for North Saanich Little League.

From his work as a patrolman he is concerned about the traffic problem at the north end of the highway, which he says is not just an extreme inconvenience to people who use Tryon and Lands End roads, but is becoming a serious safety hazard.

He is concerned also about the amount of confrontation at present council meetings, and feels he can work harmoniously with others, including either of the candidates for mayor. He would like to have council meetings televised, both as a



Ron Ulmer



Trevor Davis

means of keeping the public informed and in hopes that it would lead to more restrained behaviour.

Ulmer has had experience working on town planning in Cranbrook. He thinks the North Saanich plan has served well but is ready for updating, and mentions the need for designating buffer zones to ensure the preservation of agricultural land.

He wants to have an overall water policy worked out for the municipality, and to see that the fire department "is not handcuffed" by lack of water. Marina

expansion proposals, should be looked at, but he would have to see convincing evidence that they do not involve environmental damage.

The big problems of the future, Ulmer states, will be financial, especially with policing costs to pay. Taxpayers are the municipality's only source for additional revenue, and maintaining normal services while retaining the low mill rate the municipality now enjoys will require excellent long-range planning to get full value from every dollar spent.

School board race

French program 'segregates'

Former Parkland school principal Joe Lott — who's running for a seat on Saanich school board — has a novel idea when it comes to the controversial issue of French immersion.

"Maybe everyone should be 'immersed', Lott says.

Lott says he doesn't believe in segregation — and he believes the French program possibly does just that. Segregates children from each other.

But Lott says if he's elected the last thing he would advocate would be to abolish French immersion. "That would be both cruel and wrong to kids and parents."

However, Lott said although he wouldn't cut the program off immediately he would move to replace it with an alternative one and "phase immersion out over a period."

But, he added, the situation must be freshly explored. He says the regular French program in the schools was revised some 10 years

ago and has a new approach with classes conducted solely in French."

He points out that children who opted for French immersion are those who would take the language later in their grades and "be strong in that subject," while "the others would go without it for the 12 years of schooling."

Lott says the board should explore how to handle the question of "how to teach a second language so as not to divide kids and parents."

Lott says he is also concerned about the board's planning of a building program which has been passed on the present grade configuration in the district — under the middle school concept schools are divided thus: kindergarten to grade 5, grades 6 to 8 (middle school) and grades 9 - 12.

There are other configurations — and they work, Lott says. "There may be a little myopia here in terms of what is possible," he says. "It might be



Joe Lott

cheaper — or even better educationally — to explore other possibilities.

"Let's not stick to a particular grade grouping just for the sake of it."

Lott also has concern about the lack of physical education at the elementary level and says he'd like to investigate the status of P.E. programs in elementary schools.

Vocational training is another area of schooling he thinks would bear further investigation and some re-thinking "so that youngsters can get more easily into the work force."

The board should be exploring new fields and broader programs, he says.

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211 Logan Ave. Sidney, B.C. Town Administrator

CANDIDATE'S COMMENTS FROM JOE LOTT



- I have spent my working life as a teacher and administrator in British Columbia. For most of my career I have been employed by the District District in school administration.
- Our family has lived in the Sidney area for more than 30 years and has involved itself in the community and its activities.
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By Jim Tang

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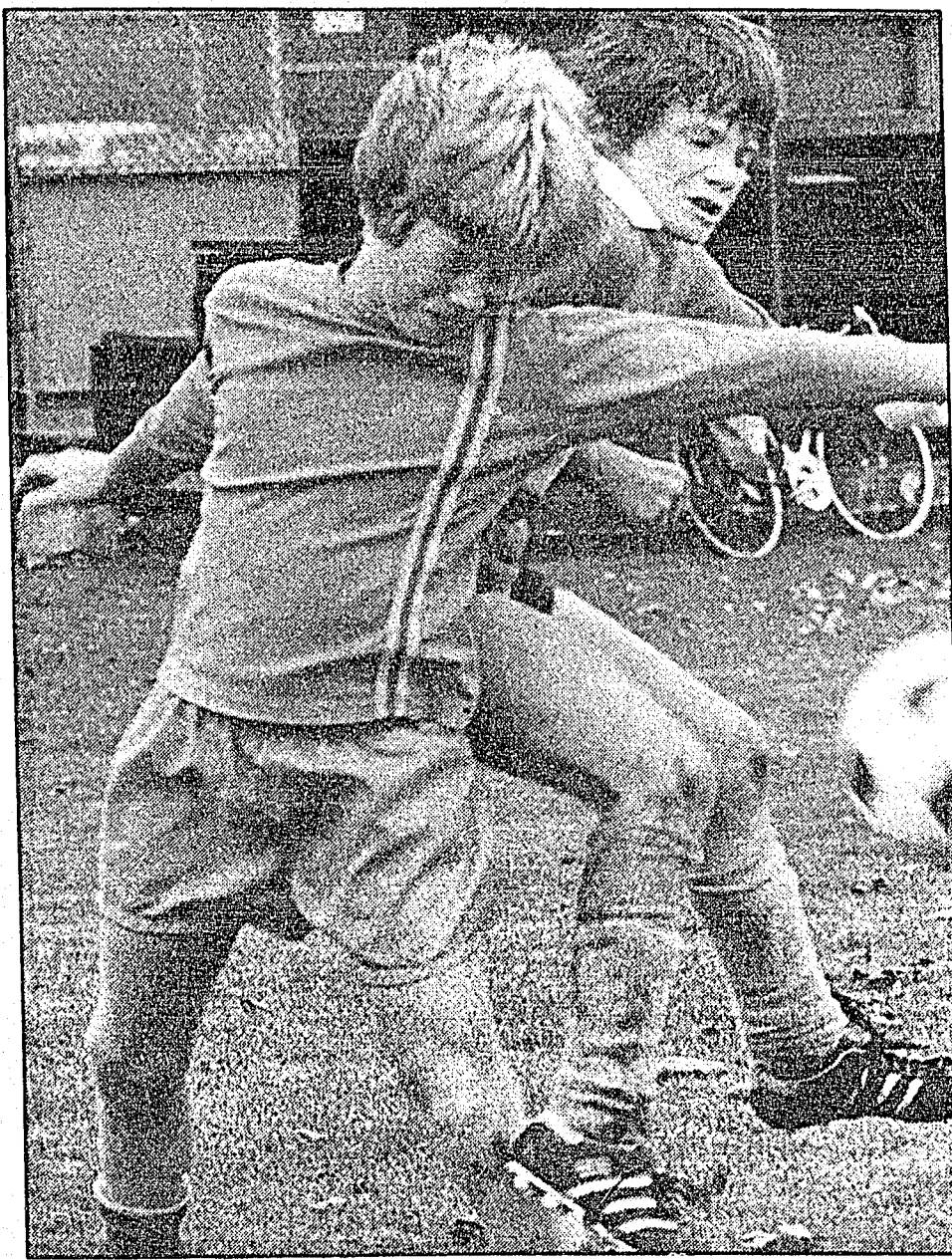
Bambi rolls three
By LYALL RIDDELL
Bambi Stiles, in the credit union league, rolled three games of 159 last week, the first time anyone has made three identical scores since Miracle Lakes were opened. Sue Luscombe, in the same league, rolled a 586 (321) and Myrna Green in the Thursday commercial had 793 (331).
Top bowlers for the week were: Credit union — Sue Luscombe, 681 (321); Wes Jones, 649 (251); Legion — Doug Toller, 688 (251); Thursday Commercial — Myrna Green, 793 (331); Rick Broadley, 722 (293).
YBC Seniors — David Lowen, 617 (251); Heather Salvas, 517 (120); Junior — Terry Dean, 545 (274); Senior — Doris Coulter, 451 (181); Peewee — Ann Budd, 344 double (127); Jim Bowley 245 double (124); Brandy Coulter 212 double (115).
Ladies — T. Morris, 655 (250); P. Vannes, 621 (223).

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Local defender closes in on elusive ball-carrier during Saturday's rugby match between Velox and Agrarians at Iroquois Park. Velox won match 30-6.

Tom Cronk Photo



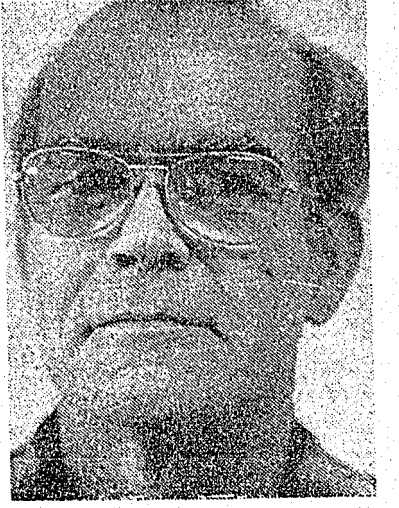
Collision between Scott Mahon of Peninsula Steelers and unknown Lansdowne Evening Optimist Whitecaps player resulted in free kick for Whitecaps during division 8 juvenile soccer play at Carnarvon Park Saturday. Whitecaps won game 2-1.

Tom Cronk Photo

SPORTS

During my past 1 1/2 years as a Sidney Alderman, I have tried to arrive at decisions on the basis of what I felt was best for the community as a whole.

If re-elected, I shall endeavour to continue with that policy.



RE-ELECT **BAMFORD, E.S. (Stan)**



Tornadoes on top

Peninsula Tornadoes extended their unbeaten record in Division 8 south Lower Island Youth Soccer League to six wins and two ties with a 3-1 win over B.U. Shoppers on Saturday. David Milligan and David Birdsall scored in the first half and Birdsall again in the second. Jeremy Petzing played an outstanding game in midfield left and Lee Rogers played well on defence.

Peter Buitendyk scored twice in the first half and once in the second as Peninsula Rovers blanked Shelbourne Drugs 4-0 in a Division 6C2 game. It was Buitendyk's second hat trick of the season. John Box scored the opening goal. David Monnet and Andy Stewart played well on defence, and the halfback line of Tim Byford, Ian Caldwell and Mike Ritzer contributed to Rovers' domination of the game.

In Division 7C2, Peninsula Dynamites held onto their record of no defeats on their home field with a 3-3 tie with Sooke Braves. Down 3-0 at the half, Dynamites kept the Braves' goalie busy in the second half but were able only to tie the score.

Peninsula Steelers in Division 6B were defeated 2-1 by Lansdowne Evening Optimists Whitecaps, despite playing one of their strongest games of the season. Forwards David Doyle and Drew Campbell and halfbacks Tom English and Scott Mahon played outstanding games, but it was the Whitecaps' goalkeeper who decided the outcome.

Peninsula Wildcats in Division 10 east played to a scoreless draw with Glen Lake Reds. On a six-game winning stream, Wildcats applied pressure throughout the

game, but all they had to show for it were some near misses.

Peninsula Kickers gave a good effort against Gordon Head Princess Mary, the top offensive team in Division 6A, but went down 6-0. Kickers did all the running, but Gordon Head did all the passing and scoring, demonstrating why they are unbeaten in the past two seasons. Maric Futterer, John Irving and Daniel Haladik showed improvement and Jason Bonneau was a standout for Kickers.

Peninsula Top Cats let Cordova Bay Eagles score an early goal but then came on to play their best game of the season for a 2-1 win. Dean Ulmer scored both goals. Wesley Nelson proved a great help on the forward line, and Billy Roberts had his best game as the defence did their usual outstanding job.

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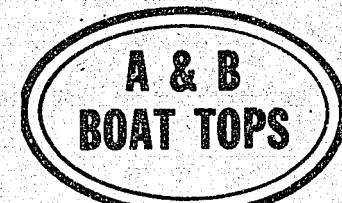
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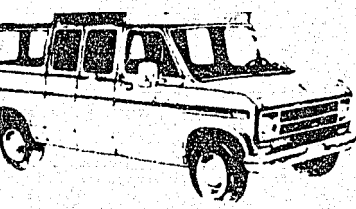
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Rebels downed

Weatherguard won two games in Sidney Men's Hockey last week, defeating Rebels 7-4 on Wednesday and Peninsula Merchants 7-0 on Friday. Daryl Reading and Mike Miller each scored three goals on Wednesday and another on Friday.

In the second Wednesday game Sidney Freight buried Merchants 13-2, with Avie Stubbington scoring three goals and John Abbott, Dave Sparling, Don Sparling, Rob Smith and Gary Shumka all getting two each.

Six-Packs in second

Allenby Ford moved into a commanding lead in Lower Vancouver Island Volleyball with a 19-1 win/loss record, defeating Labatts Six Packs 15-13, 15-12 and Nooksak 15-12, 15-12 on Thursday.

Six packs are still in second place with 15 wins and five losses, winning two games from Royal Roads, but are only one game ahead of Hammers, who beat both Royal Roads and YMCA.

Eagles defeat Nanaimo

Peninsula Eagles scored 18 goals in a Midget Rep Tier II game against Oak Bay on Sunday. Rob Montgomery and Jim Townley had four each, while Jeff Shaw scored three.

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President - Greater Victoria Teachers Association, 1980-1981
Director - Robertson II Sail and Life Training Society, Victoria
Teacher - Grades 10 - 12
Instructor - English Institute UVic Summer School.

COMMITMENT:

He is concerned about maintaining the quality of life in North Saanich and he believes a logical and rational approach to development must be established. He will work hard to see that taxpayers get full value for their tax dollars.

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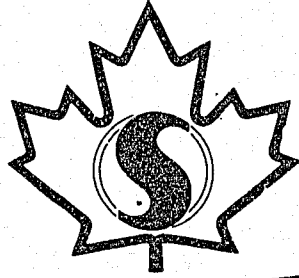
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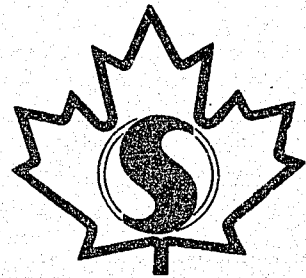
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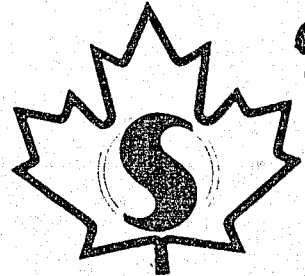
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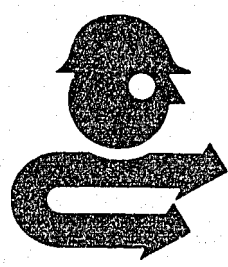
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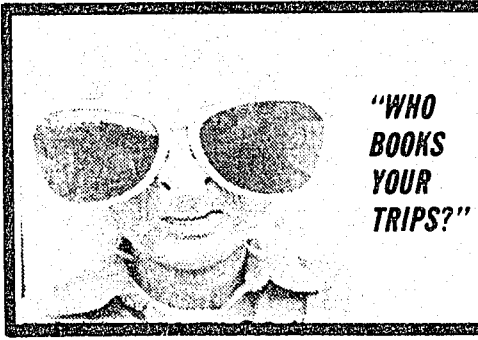
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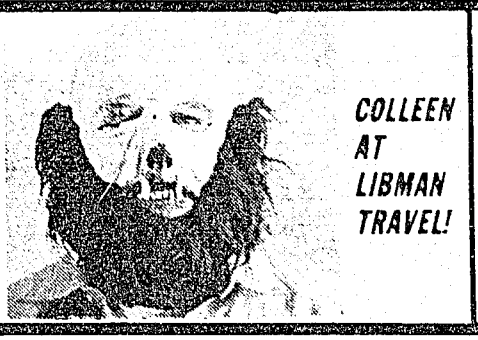
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195 OBITUARIES

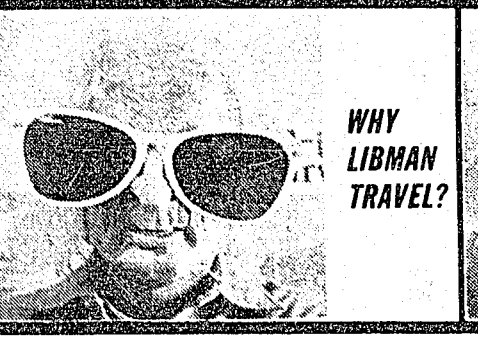
DOBYSN - Donald Keith, of Victoria, B.C., at Victoria Hospice, on November 5, 1981. Age 67 years. Survived by his wife, Kathleen, three sons, Douglas (the Northern Coast), Keith (Neah Bay, Washington), and Edward (Victoria), his daughter, Ann (Eugene, Oregon), five grandchildren, also one brother, Lester (New Hampshire) his aunt, Mrs. Dorothy Dedo (California). Don was a retired Civil Servant from the United States Public Health Service and was active in drug, alcohol rehabilitation society, the Memorial Society of B.C., Victoria Association of the Care of the Dying, Interlock Vancouver, the Guidance Society, Sidney and Cadboro Bay United Church. Funeral Service was held Monday, November 9, at 11 a.m. in Cadboro Bay United Church, Rev. George A. Stegen officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined, donations may be made to Victoria Hospice Royal Jubilee Hospital. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services. 45



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170 Announcements

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY Sidney and North Saanich Unit, invites everyone to a meeting in the board room of Margaret Vaughan Birch Hall, 4th St. Thursday after noon, November 12 at 2 o'clock. Info 656-3477. 45

170 Announcements

BRENTWOOD UNITED CHURCH is having its annual Fall Fair, Saturday, November 14 at 2 p.m., in the church hall, West Saanich Rd. Info. call 652-2217. 45

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2-4 p.m. Christmas Bazaar and Tea, St. Paul's United Church, 5th and Malaview. Homebaking, knitting, sewing, crafts, white elephant stalls. 45

FOUR SEASONS MUSICAL THEATRE needs books, books and more books. Also pictures and records for their 2nd annual Gigantic Book Sale, Info. 385-3424. RTS-47

VICTORIA SOCIETY OF Autistic Children, pre Christmas Bazaar, 9:30 - 3:30, Saturday November 14, Vic West Community "Y", 521 Craigflower Rd. 45

SOUTH V.I. ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS with learning disabilities invites past and current members to a 10th ANNIVERSARY PARTY, November 17th, 7:30 - 10 p.m. Cedar Hill Golf Club, Derby Road, Saanich. Suggested donation, \$5. Info 652-3258. 45

ST. STEPHEN'S A.C.W. Christmas Bazaar, November 21 in the Church Hall, Mt. Newton X Rd. 2-4 p.m. Homebaking, plants and "all sorts." Tea \$1. All welcome. 46

SHADY CREEK BAZAAR and Tea, November 21 at 7184 East Saanich Road. 2 p.m. Homebaking, sewing, cards, dried arrangements and candy. Everyone welcome. 46

PENINSULA MINOR HOCKEY ASSOC.'S DANCE, Saturday November 14 at Sanscha Hall, \$10 per couple, Denny's Canned Music. Tickets, 652-4766. 45

ANIMALS' CRUSADERS CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, Saturday November 14, 11-2:30 p.m. United Church Hall, Fairfield and Moss. Handicrafts, homebaking, and lunch with Santa Claus and games for children. 45

ROBERT BURNS MCMICKING CHAPTER, I.O.D.E. annual Bazaar, Saturday, November 14 at the C.N.I.B. hall, across from the Bay parkade. 11-3 p.m. 45

VICTORIA ACADEMIE OF Chefs de Cuisine's annual Harvest Ball, November 14 at Spectrum Community School, 957 West Burnside. Cocktails 6:30, dinner 7:00, dancing 9:00 p.m. to Woody Woodland and the Crystalisers. \$15 per person. 386-3556 for info. 45

PENINSULA CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S after 5 Club's dinner at the Sidney Travelodge, 2280 Beacon Ave. Monday, December 7, 7-9 p.m. \$8.00. Reservations necessary by Dec. 3. Special feature, After 5 Fashions, by Felicia's Boutique, music Nancy Holmes, speaker Anne Beaty. Call Lucille, 652-2584. 47

MEN AND WOMEN are invited to join this community choir which meets on Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. at the Canadian Legion, Mills Rd. Ability to read music an advantage. 652-9828. 46

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 Resthaven or call us at 656-5537. 46

DISCOVERY TOASTMISTRESS CLUB, 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 8 p.m. Shady Creek United Church Hall, 7184 East Saanich Rd. Visitors welcome. 46

THE SAVE THE CHILDREN FUND Christmas Cards are now on sale at The Jumping Mouse Book Store, 2456 Beacon Ave. 47

V.I. PLAYERS [VIP] presents "LUV", one of Broadway's funniest hit comedies, performed by three of Victoria's funniest people. Starring Phil Wagner, Don House, and Mary Sparacio. Information and reservations, 386-3636. 46

WORLD PREMIERE! See it first at the Belfry! "COURT OF COMMON PLEAS", a brilliant new play opens Thursday, November 12. Showtime 8 p.m. with a preview on November 11 and matinees are November 15, 18 and 22 at 2 p.m. Reservations 385-6815. Visa and Mastercard accepted. 45

VICTORIA AFRICAN VIOLET CLUB'S regular meeting November 17, 8 p.m. in the Guild Room, St. Mary's Church, 1701 Elgin Ave. Oak Bay. Visitors welcome, refreshments. 45

CESAREAN BIRTH GROUP meets Tuesday, November 10 at 7:30 p.m. Royal Jubilee Hospital Board Room, Memorial Pavilion. Guest: Barb Owens, R.N. Info. 479-6837. 45

170 Announcements

ANN WIGMORE lecture at Cancer Victors Meeting, Wednesday November 11, 7:30 p.m. Dr. V. Maddin will expound theories, theories, diet exercise and attitudes developed by researcher and writer Ann Wigmore in regard to general good health. 45

SIDNEY AND NORTH SAANICH Garden Club, November 16 at 7:30 p.m. Margaret Vaughn Birch Hall. Sidney. Speaker: Barbara Hunt, Cannor Nurseries on Fruit Tree Planting and Christmas Plants. Visitors welcome, refreshments. 45

VICTORIA BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB meets November 18, Imperial Inn. 6 p.m. social: 6:30 dinner; 7:45 program. "Energy Options in B.C." the topic by Harry Griev of B.C. Hydro. Info and reservations 477-2691. 45

190 CARDS OF THANKS

NUNN: - The family of the late Alfred A. Nunn wish to thank their many friends for cards, flowers and donations to various charities. We wish also to thank Dr. A.G. Moffoot and the emergency staff of Saanich Peninsula Hospital for their kindness at the sudden passing of a loving husband, father and grandfather. - Winnie and Family. 45

CUPE local 374 is now certified as bargaining agent for the office staff at North Saanich municipal hall.

Notification of certification was received from the labour board on Oct. 30, and the Greater Victoria Labour Relations Association, which bargains for North Saanich and other Victoria area municipalities, has been notified.

The GVLRA and the union will have to meet to determine which positions are to be excluded from the bargaining unit and which employees are in which classifications.

Pay scales have already been established in contracts signed by the union with the other municipalities in the GVLRA, so there will be no need to bargain for a new contract. Employees will be paid more than the wages set by council earlier in the year but amounts will depend on classifications. The present agreement runs to the end of 1982.

Pioneers host historian
The Saanich Pioneer Society will meet at the Log Cabin Museum, Saanichton Fairgrounds at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16. Speaker will be Douglas Franklin, tenant curator of Dodd House, Lamber Way, Victoria. Franklin is an architectural historian and lecturer at the University of Victoria.

Garden club meeting
Sidney and North Saanich Garden Club members will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16 at Margaret Vaughan Birch Hall, 4th Street, Sidney. Speaker is Barbara Hunt of Cannor Nurseries, who will talk about fruit tree planting and Christmas plants. Refreshments.

All candidates
Sidney-North Saanich chamber of commerce is sponsoring an all-candidates meeting for North Saanich council hopefuls at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17 in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Mills Road.

205 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE pursuant to the REPAIRERS LIEN ACT

Whereas the following debtors are indebted to the undersigned in the following respective sums, for storage, work done, and materials supplied in the repair of the following vessels:

High Green, \$4,109.91, "Miss Kelly" 32' former fishboat with Chrysler 6 cyl. engine.

Bruce Bourquin, \$2,566.12, "Taranui" 38' wood hull with 3 cyl. Ruston Diesel Engine.

D. Brooke Phemister, \$827.39, 24' Starlite Sedan Cruiser with Ford V-8 Interceptor Engine.

and the said sum ought to have been paid and default has been made in the payment thereof, notice is hereby given that signed, sealed bids for the purchase of the above described goods will be accepted until 1:00 p.m. on SATURDAY, the 25th day of NOVEMBER 1981, at CANOE COVE MARINA LTD., 2300 Canoe Cove Road, Sidney, B.C. The highest or any bid will not necessarily be accepted.

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The Buzz from Stelly's



By SARAH BONNER

Top congratulations to our Junior Boys Volleyball team who placed second in their division! They beat Parkland and Claremont in hard-fought games last week. Our senior girls volleyball team placed second in their division last week.

Stelly's cinema began with two smash hits, for both young and old. Many people came out to view the movies. We're very pleased to announce the showing of "Winnie the Pooh" this Saturday afternoon. The show

starts at 2 p.m. and admission is \$1.25.

•Chris Ford, our student government prime minister will be laying a wreath at the Cenotaph in Sidney on Remembrance Day. The wreath is on behalf of the student body at Stelly's.

•Our industrial education class is steadily working on a ski chalet which will soon be taken up to Mt. Washington. Students are doing a fantastic job building it from scratch under the direction of their teacher, Bill Braun.

It was trophies, honors all the way

By Allen Dobie

Saanich Peninsula 4-H Holstein Club is winding up another successful year. On May 28 Surrey Holstein hosted the Saanich club for a day while members toured Colony Farms and British Columbia Artificial Insemination Centre. It was an educational and enjoyable day.

In June the Surrey club joined the peninsula club for a recreation day. The club looks forward to similar exchanges in the future.

Three senior members attended provincial club week in Kelowna and all three were awarded trips — William Yelland had a super time in Saskatchewan during the Western Provinces 4-H Seminar.

Both William Taylor and Brent Anderson received inter-provincial travel opportunities — Williams to Ontario and Brent to New Brunswick, both in July, 1982.

It was a nice change to have 4-H Day at the Vancouver Island Black and White day Aug. 19. Tarsame Cheema had honourable mention calf in the championship round; and the club was second in the interclub.

There was no looking back at the PNE. In showmanship David Taylor was junior champion and Tarsame Cheema senior champion dairy showman.

In calf placing, eight of our 10 calves took blue ribbons (first placing) and David Taylor had reserve champion calf. The club also won the inter-club competition and stall competition.

Doug Anderson was champion in the diary filling competition

while Gilian Yelland was 3rd in halter making.

In provincial diary judging, Tarsame Cheema was awarded the bronze plaque. In herdsman competition the club won both trophies for dairy and also the award for overall herdsman in all 4-H sectors.

It was a great week and the club returned home with many trophies and good feelings from friends made all over B.C.

The club was at the Saanichton Fair in September. David Taylor was awarded champion showman and reserve calf while Tarsame Cheema was awarded champion calf and reserve showman.

The following week at the Duncan Fair, Cowichan Holstein club won both champion showman and champion calf. Tarsame Cheema took both reserve honors and our club was first in inter-club.

The year for our 4-H Club has been fantastic and leaders Margaret and Paul Anderson deserve a real vote of thanks.

The club has a final get together Oct. 30 at the banquet. Awards, trophies and ribbons will be presented and a goodbye to senior member Tarsame Cheema, who will leave 4-H because of his age.

Tarsame has been a great influence and diligent worker — he will be missed. Good luck, Tarsame.

The Canadian Cancer Society, Sidney and North Saanich unit, invites the public to attend a meeting to be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the boardroom of Margaret Vaughan Birch Hall.

Want to learn about nutrition?

"Eat right, feel great" is the message two nutrition seminars want to get across when they run 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Nov. 22 and 29 at Central Saanich municipal hall.

and which reviews current trends in nutrition — for example, sugar, salt, fat reduction and discusses individual food styles and weight loss plans.

The first evening starts with a film covering basic food facts

Cost is \$15 for two evenings, preregistration at the municipal hall. Call 652-4444.

The seminars are sponsored by Central Saanich recreation department and will be led by two nutrition teachers — Ivy Cameron and Maryl McCay.

McCay says the classes should provide families with a chance to learn about the four food groups which are needed for health,

nutrients needed in the diet and their functions in the body and food styles. What food do you tend to eat a lot of, which food group may be lacking and need more enrichment, for example.

The seminar also includes discussion on diet assessments and diet and exercise.

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***LOYD BURDON SAYS "NO" TO THE PROPOSED ONE-WAY STREET TRAFFIC PLAN**
"The problem of traffic congestion on Beacon Ave. can be solved much more simply and cheaper in other ways. There is no need to permanently destroy the character and vitality of downtown Sidney at such tremendous cost to the property tax-payer."

***LOYD BURDON SAYS "YES" TO MORE OPENNESS ON TOWN COUNCIL**
"The closed-shop attitude of the present council must be overcome. The local citizen should be allowed full participation in council business BEFORE major decisions are made."

***LOYD BURDON SAYS "YES" TO TIGHTENING THE PURSE STRINGS**
"Senior levels of government have cut back on revenue-sharing with the municipalities. Sidney must also cut back on spending and borrowing or our local tax-payers are going to face sky-rocketing property taxes in the next few years. This is no time for expensive mega-projects such as the one-way traffic plan or the expropriation of Sanscha Hall lands."

A RECORD OF COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT:

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- member of the Saanich Peninsula Hospital Society;
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We want to bargain with the school boards on such matters as the size of our classes, time to

prepare lessons and do other out-of-class work, supervision of students outside the classroom, and our hours of work.

We're not making outrageous or unreasonable demands.

We're asking for a chance to bargain in good faith on conditions in our workplace.

That's a guaranteed right for all other workers in B.C. and for teachers in other provinces.

We think we're entitled to this basic right. We hope you'll support our position.

Please ask your school trustees to negotiate working and learning conditions with your local teachers' association.

British Columbia Teachers' Federation

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A message to the people of North Saanich from
JAY RANGEL
Your candidate for MAYOR

I have a clear view of the direction in which I believe North Saanich should be moving through these critical times. I am renewing my commitment to serving you — this time as mayor, and I ask your advice and support. To face our challenges, we must have an open, harmonious Council, working together with the community and I know I can contribute to the TEAM APPROACH we need.

May I share some of my aims with you:

1. A team approach with the council, our staff and the community all working together to meet the challenges.
2. To keep our municipality a quiet, above all modest, place devising bold, innovative ways to keep costs down and streamline our procedures.
3. Preserving our precious farmlands — to keep our food producing potential and to maintain our rural, peaceful way of life.
4. Protecting our magnificent natural heritage — especially our foreshore with rational, sensible yet sensitive policies.
5. Swift, resolute steps to producing a comprehensive North Saanich Water Strategy, thus ensuring domestic and firefighting water.

Sincerely,
Jay Rangel

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A TEAM APPROACH TO PRESERVING NORTH SAANICH



By HELEN LANG

It's a lovely evening with the promise of light frost. The chickadees are around in a small flock attacking the suet and one another with equal enthusiasm. They are vicious little brutes, but awfully cute and full of life. About four feet above the ground silhouetted against the setting sun, there is a host of small insects doing a mad, and carefully programmed dance . . . they never seem to run into one another. Strangely, I have no wild desire to go out and attack them with some lethal spray . . . they seem to be having a fine time, and, this late in the year, surely they aren't going to land on something of value, and eat their way through it by spring!

We have been given some field mushrooms by friends who issued anxious warnings, but were persuaded by "himself" that we weren't afraid to try them. He is much braver than I, who recall terrible tales of people having their stomachs pumped. I spent a couple of hours convincing myself that they were fine, helped considerably by a wonderful publication issued by the Provincial Museum called "Guide to Common Mushrooms of British Columbia".

One of the tests this book suggests is a "spore print", and it proved fascinating. You take the stem of the mushroom, and lay the cap face down on a sheet of white paper. Cover the mushroom with a bowl, so that there will be no air movement, and leave it for a couple of hours. The design that remains on the paper is truly beautiful!

The mushrooms were delicious, and we survived, but I am not recommending their use as food, however if you want to try an experiment do make a "spore print", just for fun.

Time now, to apply Tanglefoot. I won't go into the directions, since every garden column mentions one method or another, and the directions are on the tube, or (if you have a lot of trees) on the can. After applying Tanglefoot do sort of comb through it during the next couple of months, every time you are out in the garden, so that a crust doesn't form over the surface.

Back now to bulbs, and some very general suggestions: Plant your tulips, daffodils and narcissus six to eight inches deep. If you do this you won't have to dig them up in the spring, you can just plant right over top.

The smaller bulbs should be planted close to the surface, about two inches deep. These you are bound to come across when setting out your bedding plants next spring, but simply tuck them back under the ground and no harm will be done.

When you go out to put in your bulbs, take along the bone meal . . . this is the best bulb food around. A friend of mine mixes bone meal with sand and puts a good scoop of this mixture under each group of bulbs. The sand would certainly improve the drainage, so if you have a rather wet spot you might consider this method.

For an attractive display, most people agree that several bulbs in a group looks more attractive than a long single line. Its more the way that nature plans things, and I suppose that is why it seems more appealing.

When you set your five (?) bulbs in their hold, cover them gingerly so that they remain upright, and when the hole is full, firm the soil by stepping lightly on it.

Next week: Some thoughts on trees, shrubs, and perennial plants that provide colour at this time of year.

Silver Threads

The Silver Threads Centre at 10030 Resthaven Drive, Sidney, is open 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekdays, 7 - 9 p.m. evenings and 1 - 4 p.m. Saturday and Sundays. Lunches, teas, coffees, cards, library, billiards, wide variety craft classes, recreational activities, languages, trips, etc. If you are

60 or better Silver Threads would love to hear from you. Please call 656-5537.

Coming events: Nov. 27 — Christmas bazaar; Dec. 5 — Christmas dinner-dance; Dec. 16 — Christmas dinner; Dec. 31 — New Year's Eve supper dance.

Peninsula People

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Boyd have returned to their home at 9597 Lapwing Place after a two-month holiday when they visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomasson, and their family in Winnipeg; their son Richard and his wife and family in Beaconsfield, Quebec; and their son David and his wife in Vancouver. They also spent some time in Calgary visiting friends.

A guest of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Barker 10524 Lyme Grove, for 10 days was the Rev. Derek Fathers, Vicar of Thornton Hough, Cheshire, England, and

Rural Dean of Chester.

Seen in Passing A bevy of children from Brentwood elementary school armed with garbage bags cleaning up the roadsides in the Brentwood area. Thanks, kids! And teachers, too.

Mr. and Mrs. N.C. Boyle from Southern Ontario visited Mr. Boyle's sister, Mrs. A.L. Wilkie, longtime resident of Madrona Drive, Sidney. The reunion of a brother who went to school here and his sister has been delightful for all three. Mr. and Mrs. Boyle are continuing on their travels to winter in Texas.

Weight loss club draws new members

Two new members of TOPS BC 980, Brentwood Bay, Louise Noble and Jean Grandmaison have completed their KOPS-in-Waiting period and are now KOPS members. KOPS numeral guards have been presented to Joyce Armour: nine years; Marg Brown: eight years; and Kay Richards: one year.

Best loser for August was Martha McKecknie; best losers for September, Audrey Giroux

and Debbie-Gore-Langton (tied) and best loser for October, Kristina Bielicky. Best weekly losers were Lucy Patterson, Patty Voth, Marg Legare, Debbie Gore-Langton, Anna Marie Gaisson, Marg Honkenan and Audrey Giroux.

Debbie Gore-Langton won an eight-week charm, and Mildred Foster won a featherweight charm for coming back from holidays "lighter".

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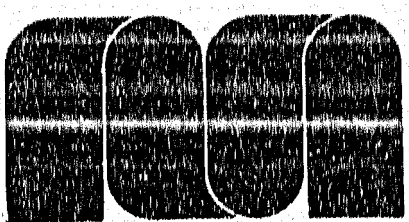
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