

## Four North Saanich community plan proposals

### Balanced concept, away from ALR reserves, favoured by council

By **BRENDA DALGLISH**

Four possibilities for community development were presented to North Saanich council at an open meeting Monday.

The community planner, hired from the Capital Regional Board, presented the four plans after several months of gathering a variety of data about the municipality and speaking with both residents and council members.

The four proposals were:

1) "Business as usual" as Kees Van Westen, the planner called it. Development would continue as it has been in the past, creating, 20 years in the future, a scattered, ad-hoc development throughout the community. It showed a population of about 11,000 in 20 years. The development would not be urban but it would not be rural, either, according to the planner. With that level of population and type

of growth he predicted there would be a substantial tax increase.

2) This plan severely restricted growth in the municipality, following the regional district plan. It required "rigidly reinforcing the agricultural land reserve areas" and limited the population in 20 years to 7,000.

This plan called for no extensions of services except around the Dean Park-Experimental Farm area which was to be a

heavy growth area. "It assumes farming will be economic again in the future in this area," said the planner and, "provides a solid basis for future agricultural potential." It would have a low tax load for the population.

3) This proposal presents sharp distinction between urban and rural. There would be heavily populated villages against a rural background. This plan showed a population of 27,500 in 20 years, with

11,000 in the Dean Park area, 7,000 in Deep Cove and 6,000 in the Ardmore area. It would require revised subdivision in existing residential areas and services to the main growth areas.

4) This proposal called a "balanced concept" by the planner was received most favourably by all council members. It steered development away from ALR areas but provided areas for larger lots and hobby farmers. Van Westen

said, "Lot size must be enlarged as it is proved septic tank systems require it." Water was to be provided to most people in the four main residential areas.

It required a moderate growth rate of three and one-half to four per cent to arrive at a population, in 20 years, of 10,000. It provided a stable tax rate and kept future possibilities open. The planner advised limited development in the next five years to catch up and little new subdivision

past the boundaries of the existing growth areas until these areas filled in somewhat.

Although aldermen only received the details of four plans Monday evening they were generally pleased by what they saw.

"It's an excellent start," said Ald. George Westwood. He preferred plan four, calling it a "balanced, well-planned community." He said, on initial examination, he would prefer a population of

about 2,000 more than the plan's proposed 10,000.

Ald. Wilf Price said the proposals gave council a new approach and insight to tackle the problems with by-law 194. "For the last few months we've just been banging our head against the wall," he said.

He also said he hoped the public would respond to the discussion on the community plan scheduled for sometime towards the end of May or beginning of June. "The people in favour of 194 don't show

up," he said.

Ald. John Laphan wanted more time to look at the details but he thought many of the approaches used were positive.

"I thought plan four was excellent although there were certain points I had minor reservations about," said North Saanich Mayor Paul Grieve.

"There's a strong sense of containing residential areas that I approve of," said the mayor "and a long term preservation of the core."

## Motorcycles to North resident wants peace

Send the noisy motorcycles to the North end of town "where they are comparatively peaceful," that's what Sidney resident Arthur Moorhouse wants.

In a letter read to council Monday night Moorhouse, 2326 Orchard Avenue, protested against the use of land at the western end of Orchard Avenue as a motorcycle track.

"This end of Orchard is already the noisiest place in Sidney, being right in the flight path, close proximity to the main road, municipal yards and some traffic back and forth from it."

Moorhouse pleaded that the "dog pounds and playgrounds ad nauseam with their announcements and honkey-tonk turned up to full volume on the amplifier," were getting to be a bit much.

The writer concluded that noisy motorcycles should be in the north part of town because all the noise should not be concentrated in "this small area."

Mayor Dick Leigh addressed himself to the problem stating that the track was built for bicycles and not motorbikes in the first place and that, "as far as I can see its never been used."

"It doesn't appear to be a problem at the moment," he said.

Ald. Jerry Tregaskis moved that a letter be sent to Moorhouse explaining the track is for bicycles only and that "the police chief assures us there will be no difficulty enforcing it."



**THIS FELLOW WAS A FAVORITE** of children at the Arts and Crafts show held last weekend at Sanscha Hall. The show was very

popular and many of the local artists sold all of their pieces on display. Shown here is Wendy Wiggins, a visitor from Vancouver.

## Re-zoning of Mt. Newton requested

By **GORDON EWAN**

Speaking for Lisbon Holdings, Mr. Dave Thomson, 7034 Tamarin, requested Central Saanich council reconsider re-zoning some 264 acres of property on the slopes of Mt. Newton above St. Stephen's Church from the current RE-1, 10 acre minimum, to RE-2, two acre minimum.

The properties in question were only recently subdivided in accordance with the community plan into 10 acre lots. According to Thomson, these lots are not selling, potential buyers desiring smaller properties instead. He suggested the smaller lot sizes would be a better land use.

Topography, however, would necessitate a range of lot sizes from 2 to 5 acres.

Alderman Frank Waring was quite receptive to the proposal but he requested more specific details as to road patterns and servicing costs. He said 10 acre lots are a waste of land.

Alderman George MacFarlane appeared hostile. He told Thomson the present sub-division had been proceeded with against the advice of council and he did not feel it was in-

cumbent upon council to "bail him out" if he (Thomson) had made a poor business decision. Mayor Jean Butler did

not think a decision should be made until the full committee was present. Ald. Lamont and Tabor being absent.

It was agreed that more information would be presented to a later meeting, of the zoning and sub-division committee.

## Obscurities confound

The zoning & sub-division committee of Central Saanich council spent an hour Monday evening exchanging by-law, council resolutions, and paragraph numbers among themselves for no ostensible reason. In retrospect, it would appear that the development officer, Gay Wheeler, merely wanted a ruling as to whether to process applications for sub-division in a certain area or whether council still preferred to hold it in limbo.

The area involved is Greig Avenue, running in rocky terrain beside Benvenuto.

Apparently, the municipality's \$30,000 community plan included one area of R-1 property, 8,400 square foot minimum, within an enclave of RE-2, two acre minimum, properties. The R-1 can be severed, the RE-2 can't. The owners of the R-1 properties want to subdivide them, the owners of the RE-2 properties object. They wish to preserve their present state of seclusion.

There are four sub-dividers and 85 objectors. But, except for a few technicalities, the sub-

dividers do seem to be in a better legal position.

In a petition to council, the objectors wish to effect a compromise. While recognizing that some sub-division ought to be permitted, in view of current zoning, they suggest half

instead of fifth acre lot sizes. Council, however, does not like this suggestion because to implement it, a new special zoning category would have to be created. There is nothing between five houses per acre and one house per two acres.

## Flat water rate may benefit some

A flat charge of \$17 will be made against each parcel of land in Sidney this year to help raise revenue for the water utility, according to municipal administrator Geoff Logan.

Council Monday night adopted Water Parcel Rate bylaw 594 which will take the place of a one mill levy tax which was raised by the Sidney Water Works in previous years. This previous tax amounted to nine dollars.

The increase of eight dollars was instigated to meet Regional District requirements to pay for a permanent water supply, said Logan.

A positive feature of the new tax is that, while it means an actual increase of eight dollars, some residents will benefit from the fact that the billing will be included with the taxes rather than coming separately with the water bill as in past years.

The administrator explained this means the tax can be paid out of the home owner grant in those cases where a resident does not use the entire amount to pay their house taxes alone.

"Some benefit will be derived in some cases," he said, adding that he does not know exactly how many homes this may effect.

## Board approves \$15,000 for curriculum co-ordinator

### Expenditure to re-sort curriculum content and school organization

By **JIM RODGERS**

Saanich board of school trustees approved a \$15,000 expenditure Monday night to develop and re-sort curriculum content in district number 63.

The proposal, by district superintendent of schools E.E. Lewis, is to use the funds to employ a curriculum co-ordinator and for committee work on curriculum organization.

The idea is to be ready once the "core curriculum" is defined as Saanich schools will then have to rearrange current school organization and curriculum.

Lewis explained that the job of the school district isn't to define core content but to arrange the content for teaching.

The district will have to determine the degree of mastery for each student according to subject matter.

The rearranging process also involves devising a new system of reporting a child's progress to parents. One suggestion is to report the level of mastery in key areas to parents and to stay away from percentages, ranking and letter grades, the prior method of reporting.

The co-ordinator and staff committees will be responsible for aligning the ideas and resource materials which come out of the provincial education ministry's core program to a school or district plan.

#### RAPE RELIEF

School trustees also gave approval to distribution of rape awareness literature to senior secondary students and to incorporate the material into the appropriate part of the school curriculum.

The materials, prepared by the Victoria Rape Relief Centre, focus on the myths and realities of rape, self-defence, what to do and where to go if a rape occurs.

The materials have been read and approved by law enforcement officers, lawyers, registered nurses and church groups.

Trustees urged that the rape literature be used as resource material in a Guidance course.

#### WALKATHON

The board also carried a motion allowing Sidney

Knights of Pythias, a fraternal order which annually donates \$2,000 to community charitable causes to approach district 63 principals with walkathon entry forms.

Wilf Hetman, walkathon organizer, said the Knights of Pythias were approached by Saanich Peninsula Hospital to help purchase an ambulance which is equipment designed to relieve nurses of the heavy and potentially dangerous job of physically lifting patients.

Hetman said he will distribute entry forms to principals of district schools and it will be up to students to volunteer for the seven mile walkathon, scheduled May 22.

The cost of the ambulance, with attachments, will be well over \$2,000, said Hetman.

#### COOK TRAINING

Further, the board considered a recommendation from school superintendent Lewis to institute a cook training course at Stelly's school next year, and approved the "pre-career" program to be conducted in conjunction with Camosun College.

The program will have space for about 35 students and will lead to a graduation certificate.

Board chairman Gerry Kristianson said he has talked to people who are very enthusiastic about this type of program.

"One woman attended a similar course at Camosun and was working im-

#### PROMPT ACTION QUENCHES FIRE

When Central Saanich volunteer firemen arrived at Ted Smith's house, 7629 Blossom Park Place at 6:30 last Tuesday morning, the fire was almost out.

A faulty baseboard electrical heater is blamed for setting fire to drapes in the living room. Smoke filled the house very quickly, so it is fortunate that Smith and his neighbors are early risers. One of them arrived on the scene with a hand fire extinguisher and had the blaze under control as the firemen were on the way.

mediately upon graduation," he said and she says the opportunities in the field are wide open. The field has been traditionally male dominated and hotels are attempting to rectify the situation by hiring more women, Kristianson said.

#### STELLY'S ATTENDANCE

Other business included trustees giving support to the board administration insisting that pupils in the Stelly's school attendance area attend that school unless parents request otherwise in writing and the request is based on a good educational reason.

The difficulty this motion is to remedy is the situation of some grade ten students currently attending Clarendon or Parkland school who have shown no indication they will be going to Stelly's next year. "I think this was to persist, it would result in Clarendon being crowded and understaffed and Stelly's lacking the number in grade 11 to offer the best programs," Lewis said.

Lewis said a "good educational reason" would be that a certain course student has enrolled in or is interested in is only available at Parkland or Clarendon. "In this case the student in the Stelly's attendance area would be allowed to attend the school where the special course is offered," he said.

#### ALARMS

Trustees also carried motion of the board personnel committee to hire a electronics technician to install and maintain burglar and fire alarms in district schools.

"This position was created as a step in our anti-vandalism program," Kristianson said.

Further, the board placed on a future agenda letter from Sidney and North Saanich councils inviting members of the board of trustees to attend recreation commission meetings with voice but no vote.

Trustees had earlier requested permission to have a voting representative on the commission.

The board decided to wait to reply to the letter until all trustees were present at a meeting.

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## Police special peninsula bound

Sidney and North Saanich RCMP will soon be patrolling peninsula roads in a "police special", a compact police vehicle produced by manufacturers, as the entire federal police force gradually moves towards smaller patrol vehicles.

The compacts and intermediate sized cars are the vehicle of the future as it is likely auto manufacturers will discontinue full size automobile production lines, said Corporal Brian Copp, RCMP transport division head for Vancouver Island.

Copp said the force has decided to reduce its fleet physical size by 25% in using the smaller vehicles.

The force has picked up on "police specials" which are specially outfitted Plymouth Volares, Dodge

Aspens and Chevrolet Novas, said Copp.

### AIRPORT SPECIAL

The first compact on Vancouver Island is currently stationed at the Victoria International Airport RCMP detachment. Copp said the vehicle was originally planned for Vernon but because the wrong size engine was outfitted in the vehicle it isn't a proper "police special" and was sent to the airport.

Sergeant Dalziel, of the airport RCMP detachment says the vehicle has performed well for the month it has been in service. "It's dandy for the type of work we do and is definitely cheaper to operate," he said.

The vehicle is used mainly for transportation

by the airport detachment and also for their patrols of the perimeter of the airport.

Copp said six of the \$5,000 compact cars are headed for Vancouver Island destinations and will be tested in municipal setting for durability. "The smaller cars are advantageous in a municipal setting due to their manoeuvrability but we still use only full size cars in rural areas as the extra size is essential," he said.

### DURABILITY

Copp explained that compacts were tested in 1975 and lower gasoline expenses resulted. The plan is to test compacts for durability by using them for the life-time of the vehicle, as the 1975 test was for six months only.

The peninsula detachment is scheduled to get their new compact soon and Sergeant Alan Tomlins says it's all a big cuffuffle over nothing. "It's just another working police car and is no big deal," he commented.

Tomlins said he received no firm delivery date adding the compacts hadn't previously been tested in this area. "Their gasoline consumption advantages are obvious but we still have to determine their durability," he said.

Asked whether any problems are anticipated with the new small cars Tomlins said it would be pointless making a judgement on the cars before they had been tested. "We have to get it and use it before finding out what the problems are," he said.

By **BRENDA DALGLISH**

Johanna Coward has a way with birds, but when a group of children arrived at her door a few years ago and said, "We found this little dead bird and we wondered if there was anything you could do?" even she could not help.

Over the years her odd collection of birds has been frequently added to by people who found young birds out of their nests, who can no longer keep their pet birds, who wanted to add to her assortment, or, as in one case, whose bird went bald and they no longer wanted it.

She started with what she thought was a leghorn hen, named Heckle Speckle Johnson, found by her youngest son. Heckle Speckle turned out to have a considerable crow in the mornings and, in fact, was a rooster.

That slight error never deterred her. Since that time she has reared swallows, a robin, canaries and a sparrow. The sparrow, which stayed with her five years, was one of two saved from a nest knocked out of a tree by a cat. The bird was always afraid to go outside, hiding in her hair if she carried it out on her shoulder.

### SWALLOWS NOT EASY

She left the bird with her husband and son while she was away visiting for a few days. The bird would not eat while she was gone and before she could return, it died. She said her favorite type of bird is the sparrow.

Raising a nestful of four swallows was no easy matter, either. A friend found and brought them to her. She was wary of accepting them because she had just read how difficult they were to keep alive. The article told about a woman who had raised just about every kind of bird, except swallows. Apparently swallows require the small bones found in insects to help digest their foods. This meant dozens of insects had to be collected and fed to the four hungry babies. She managed this by enlisting her family's help for insect catching and alternately feeding the birds insects and tiny chunks of beef.

Finally when they were old enough she had to perch them on her arm and toss them off to get them to fly.

The swallows, like so many of the birds she releases returned to the house for some time, looking in the windows and arriving at feeding time. "You can't tame a wild

## The Bird Lady of James White Blvd.

bird by caging it," she said, "If you pen them up they stay wild." She usually leaves the cage door open and often even the kitchen window. The sight of a crow she raised returning in that manner has surprised more than one passerby. Contrary to popular belief, she said, crows prefer toast and marmalade to corn.

### CANARIES

When one of her birds gets sick she finds there is little she can do. She was very worried the first time one became ill and called a veterinarian. "Vets" are not trained to work with birds and could give her very little help. Now when a bird looks sick, she brings it in the house, puts it in a cage over a heating pad and prays, she said.

At the moment, she is raising canaries. She has an outdoor aviary with over 50 canaries and two African weavers in it. The aviary is partitioned into several sections, separated roosting areas with nesting boxes and living trees in them and a long walkway/flyway to all the sections.

It is open on two sides plus the top, covered with double wire. The aviary is a gathering place for cats and hawks. Even with these precautions a rat killed several birds one night last winter when they were shut in a completely enclosed section of the aviary. A single hawk will sit motionless on the top waiting for hours for a canary to fly too near. Occasionally it gets one.

Other birds are also attracted to the yard, Johanna said it is always filled with the sound of birds.

### POOR PARENTS

Spring is nesting time for the canaries who have several nests in a year. They would lay eggs all year round if they were not separated, according to Johanna. "There's no such bird as the canary in nature," she said, "they're really a man-made bird." For that reason she thinks they do not have the proper instincts. They are crosses between gold finches and various types of siskins. She said they would nest continuously if they were allowed, eventually dying from the strain, but most of them are not good parents, leaving the young birds or even stepping on them. The greenish coloured canaries are the type closest to birds found naturally and she claims they are the best parents.

At the moment she is interested in canaries because she is interested in breeding and they are ideal for that purpose. She has

green, lemon yellow, white, cinnamon, blue and ones called red but which appear orange, coloured birds. She is particularly fond of the so-called blue which appear grey-brown and are obtained by crossing a white and a green.

As a result of these breeding experiments her collection of birds is always growing yet she refuses to sell any of them. "I can't bear to think of them going to a home where they aren't cared for," she said. While she never sells them she will give them away occasionally, particularly to elderly people, on a fixed income, who might not be able to afford them from a pet store. "The only trouble is cages are so expensive," she said.

### BREAD EATERS

A well cared for male bird will live five or six years indoors and even longer out of doors where they can enjoy the sun. "They're much healthier if they can be in the sun", she

said, "They'll sit with their wings spread out and their heads thrown back just soaking it up."

The birds, in one week, eat three loaves of squirrelly bread, which is filled with

seeds; one and a half dozen eggs; several carrots; along with bird seed, rape seed and if she can get it a particular weed they are fond of.

In the future, Johanna

would like to get a falcon. They are an endangered species and to keep one without a permit is illegal. Who knows, someday, someone may arrive at her door with one.



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Board chairman Jim Cumming said the building will house meters used to monitor the water levels of reservoirs as well as the pressures and levels of water lines.

The building will be located next to the treatment plant for the convenience of employees who will monitor the system and work at the plant, he said.

Capital regional district chief engineer Norman Howard asked for the expenditure at the board

meeting May 3 and although approved, the dimensions of the building haven't been finalized.

Further discussion at the meeting centred around regional district plans to take over control of a pipeline running from Elk Lake to the northern peninsula and currently under the auspices of the federal government and Central Saanich.

A special meeting at Sidney town hall is scheduled this week to deal with the proposal which will facilitate providing a temporary water supply to the peninsula before ultimate hook-up to the Sooke Lake reserve.

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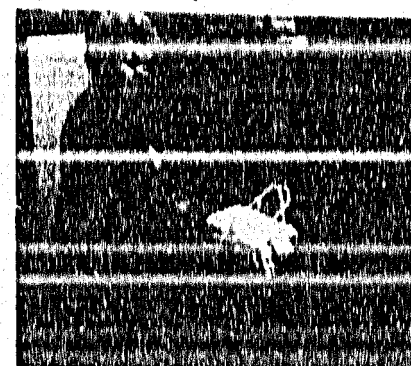
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Canned music alternative to live performances

Frustrated musician entertains with electronic sound

By JIM RODGERS

Denny Gibbs is a frustrated musician who loves to entertain and like old time band leaders who conduct because they can't play well, Denny supplies recorded sounds and communicates with his audience with the professional aplomb of Glen Miller.

"When I was younger, other people were always tinkering with cars yet my interests were focused on tape recorders and stereophones," said the 34 year old owner and

originator of Denny's Canned Music, and the whole thing got off the ground after doing my first \$7.50 gig for Sidney Volunteer Fire Department in 1963.

Denny was a member of the volunteer department back then and has been a resident of the Patricia Bay area since 1961. "I've done every dance the volunteers have had since," he said, yet his prices have risen since the first engagement when the \$7.50 went strictly to cover the costs of renting a tape recorder.

QUALITY SOUND

Denny's father was a music co-ordinator in Bermuda and big-band musician when he was growing up and his brother has been active with Naden band for the past 16 years. "I can play a few instruments but nothing very well," he commented, but I enjoy entertaining people.

The music background and his showbiz nature combined to form what is a highly sophisticated and professional alternative to live band performances. "When trying to replace a live performance you can only do it with a quality sound which isn't possible by just setting up a home stereo outfit and playing some records," Denny explained.

"We have 14 disc jockeys working for us with our mobile units and to work at our regular club dates," he continued and they are all trained by a professional disc jockey and are all competent enough to be on commercial radio.

Currently, Denny's Canned Music is catering to 6,000 people each week-end excluding regular club dates. The back-bone of the business is the weddings, local dances and house-parties where we send our mobile units, he explained.

APPRENTICESHIP

Business wasn't always booming though and Denny went through a butcher's apprenticeship and worked for a supermarket for six years during the sixties while perfecting his then hobby of entertaining folks with canned music.

Finally, the dates were flowing in quite regularly and Denny turned to getting up at 4 a.m. to deliver milk for a local distributor in order to finish early enough to be at his engagements by 6 p.m. "I was charging \$50 a night in those days," he said.

The break from part-time to full time music came in April 1974 when Denny was asked to be a music co-ordinator of a Victoria cabaret. "I quit after only three days," said Denny, as the owners wanted hard-rock music exclusively while Denny preferred to program the music to the clientele in the club at the time.

FLEXIBILITY

This flexibility and playing music people want to hear and not pre-arranging an evening's music before the tastes of his audience are determined is the secret of his success.

"Before I met Larry Forbes of the Forbes Brothers, I would approach an engagement as if I were the audience but Larry taught me how to play music for and cater to the group I'm supposed to be entertaining," he said.

"You can't just set up your \$7,000 sound system and play music you want to hear, you have to be prepared to play anything from top 40 hits to the Blue Danube Waltz in order to please your audience," he continued.

You pick the night individually and employ disc jockeys who are friendly and mix well with the crowd, Denny explained.

FONZIE'S

The formula worked and Denny's now entertains regularly in a Victoria disco as well as taking over for live bands on vacation and carrying on their mobile unit functions.

The service is available throughout B.C. and canned music plays about 40 dates each year in Vancouver and have done a number of jobs as far south as Los Angeles. "The

demand for disco sound has really helped us boom," said Denny.

He contends that even after the disco beat fades, automated music will continue to boom. "It's the thing of the future as people can no longer afford to hire live bands," he said. The only reason we would lose popularity is if we didn't keep up with changes in audio technology, he explained.

Denny is trying to get a local Disco called Fonzie's Place going. "We will specialize in the music of the '50's and '60's and want to cater to the 20 to 40 age group and local clientele, he said.

"We hope people will come dressed in '50's costumes as we plan to feature twist and hula-hoop contests," he continued. We want to provide good entertainment with happy, personalized service at reasonable prices, he said.

"Our service doesn't really hurt any professional musicians," he said, it only interferes with the part-timers who come home from work, blow the dust off their guitars and try to do a professional job.

As one musician said at a recent union meeting, "Denny came up with a unique idea and he makes a living at it, so why knock it?"

Family Activities

"Today's Family" is the topic of a panel discussion to be held from 7 to 8 p.m. on Channel 10, May 12. Panel members are Dr. Larry Armaker, psychologist, Chief Phillip Paul, counsellor, Barbara Whittington, Saanich social worker, Kay Wyckham parenting course teacher and Barry Wyckham, program supervisor, Saanich Peninsula Guidance Association.

The second in a series of child raising films is to be held May 12, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in St. Paul's United Church. The films to be presented are: The Frustrating 4's and Fascinating 5's, Jenny is a Good Thing - On Nutrition and Child Behavior Equals You.

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A new parenting course is beginning, May 10, based on Children the Challenge. Anyone wishing more information could contact Leslie Pike at 656-4334.

BIKE HIKE

A bike hike leaving Sanscha Hall at 1 p.m. Sunday and a companion one leaving Deep Cove School at the same time will tour their local areas then join up at Mac Donald Park and continue to the end where there will be doughnuts and refreshments.

FAMILY PICNIC

A family picnic at Centennial Park for Central Saanich residents is planned for the same day. Races, square dancing, rides on the fire truck and a softball game between the Brentwood youth group and Royal Bank employees are just a few of the things planned for the picnic. The Lion's Club and the Central Saanich recreation department are sponsoring the event. The Lion's food concession will be operating and free hot dogs will be available. Prizes will be awarded for the best decorated kite, bicycle and for the oldest and youngest family member attending the picnic. It is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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## Exercise Restraint; Remember Community Needs

Central Saanich finance committee chairman Frank Waring presented to committee of the whole what he termed "an excellent budget" two weeks ago. He remarked that this is the year to exercise restraint as the economy isn't healthy.

The budget was approved by Central Saanich council last week and the increase in mill rate was held to a minimal three percent over the 1976 budget.

Considering the increase of 30 per cent which occurred during the 1974 and 1975 fiscal years, council was conscientious in keeping increases to a minimum.

Although the mill rate is up 48 per cent since 1972, council has done its part in attempting to pare down government spendings which fuels the fires of inflation.

Saanich school board chairman Gerry Kristianson said the board, in approving a 1.47 per cent mill rate increase in the school levy, was caught up in the same inflationary spiral as the rest of the country.

Trustee Jack Armstrong called the increase "horrendous" noting the school levy has increased 250 per cent over five years.

Yet the majority of the increase this year is due to the capital costs of constructing the Stelly's Road secondary school.

We believe the board has done an excellent job in keeping increases to less than two percent in comparison to 250 per cent.

Likewise, the councillors of North Saanich deserve a "well done" in holding the mill increase to three and one-half over the 1976 fiscal year.

It was originally estimated that the increase would be six mills due to added expenditures incurred in development of the new recreation facility located near Dean Park which will open this summer.

North Saanich deadened the blow of the recreation costs by drawing on municipal reserves built up through savings over the years and due to minimal amount of physical works undertaken by North Saanich in 1976.

The municipality also receives grants from the federal government in lieu of taxes for use of property where the airport and oceanographic institute are located. This year it is expected the municipality will get an increase of \$10,000 from the federal government due to increased assessment on the oceanographic institute caused by more building on the premises.

The dark horse of the year in terms of fiscal restraint is Sidney town council which has the task of justifying a potential 25 per cent tax increase to ratepayers.

The consensus of aldermen is they don't like the idea of spending so much money yet the increase is going mainly towards the cost of the recreation complex resoundingly approved by ratepayers in referendum.

Sidney council are doing their best to keep taxes down yet as Alderman Ross Martin commented during budget debate, "We are just catching up with costs other municipalities met years ago."

Yet Sidney council is caught in a bind. The mill rate may rise by as much as 10 and councillors are again asked to lend their support to community groups such as STAG and Sanscha Hall community centre.

The fine line between pleasing ratepayers and community groups is a precise compromise and compromise is what councillors did at last week's meeting in reallocating \$5,000 to a previously defunct town grant fund opening the way for STAG to reapply for financing, previously refused by council.

While the goal of fiscal responsibility is the civic duty of any elected official, the needs of people deserve equal weight. It seems to us that \$5,000, although adding to the taxpayer's burden, is a fair compromise even in the tightest times.

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| LOW      | 0.5     | 0.8     | 0.9     | 0.9     | 0.8     | 0.7     | 0.7     |
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| TEMP     | 18.40   | 18.45   | 18.50   | 18.55   | 18.60   | 18.65   | 18.70   |
| RAIN     | 5.7     | 6.4     | 7.0     | 7.5     | 7.9     | 8.2     | 8.3     |

## IT'S GETTIN' ONTO CLAM DIGGIN' TIME! AND IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN A FEW TIPS FROM OL' CAP'N CLAMWELL....



## Union Fiasco

The strike that sizzled briefly and was immediately quenched should never have happened. It was launched with no hope of success, and must be labelled as unionism's supreme fiasco.

Much as we deplore industrial work stoppages we have learned to suffer them. Procedures in dealing with disputes between labour and management are statutory and well defined, but last week's strike by the licenced officers of B.C. Ferries was not in that category.

It was a deliberate attempt to sever ferry communications between the Island and mainland because certain grievances of the senior personnel of the fleet have not been answered by management to their satisfaction.

We do not know the specifics of the complaints, nor can we judge whether or not management's response was unbending or high-handed, as chared by the Union representative, but holding the general public ransom in such a situation cannot in any way be justified.

Those who remember the strike of nearly twenty years ago which ended the Canadian Pacific domination of sea communications and inaugurated the B.C. Ferries organization, must appreciate the chaos inevitable in a breakdown of the vital link in the Traps-Canada Highway system. It is an eventuality to be avoided by all ways and means.

Far from it to suggest that public service employees should not have the right to present legitimate claims, and to bargain for better conditions, but there is a growing conviction that the right to strike and thereby bring an essential public service to a standstill should be examined and re-assessed.

To militant unionists the suggestion that a public employee could be prevented by legislation from walking off the job would no doubt be rejected as reactionary and unjust. But times have changed to the extent that there are those employed in essential public services who have forgotten that dedication and reliability are necessary qualifications for smooth running of the national economy.

## Ornamental trees vandalized on Beacon

Parks foreman Bob Jackson is disgusted by the vandalism of ornamental trees on Beacon Avenue.

Between 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday 15 trees between Sanscha Hall and Seventh Street were either snapped off or ripped right out of the ground, according to Jackson, who estimated the damage would exceed \$300.

Some trees were as much as 10 years old although they had only been transplanted to Beacon Avenue three years ago.

"In the past three years we have replaced almost every tree on Beacon," He said, adding that only four months ago another 14 or 15 trees were damaged and had to be taken out.

Jackson said he is

about to give up on the attractive ornamentals and will start planting a thorny, less appealing tree on the avenue.

The frustrated foreman said he does not relish the thought but it may be the only answer.

## SOCIETY ASKED TO OPERATE MUSEUM

Sidney council voted Monday night to ask the Historical Society to operate the local museum. Ald. Gib Baal made the proposal and council members agreed that the museum should operate under a similar contract as last year's with the Historical Society.

## LETTERS THE EDITOR

Editor, The Review, Sir:

We are part of the large group of citizens which supports the STAG organization. We feel Sidney council made a serious mistake in cutting the grant to this group.

While the recreational complex being built in North Saanich will provide many valuable services, one vital factor will be missing - as for our young people are concerned. The facilities at the STAG clubhouse may be modest, but most of the work has been done by the kids themselves. The feeling of pride and accomplishment makes their efforts worthwhile. They also learn the value of co-operative effort, for a common goal.

Surely reasonable people, elected to administer the town's affairs, will reconsider this matter and continue the grant to STAG. We are pleased to have our daughters taking part in the STAG programs, and will continue our support.

Rowena & Bud Nunn,  
9045 Lochside Dr.,  
Sidney, B.C.

Editor, The Review, Sir:

As I got the mail Thursday morning and opened the Review, I found no letter of mine. I don't think your readers would thank you. Let that pass. The state of comments for and against STAG lead one to examine the difference between "then and now". In the days of my youth there weren't enough hours to enjoy; and to think of assistance from our elders? What a calamity! It is nice to think back and remember we took time out from our games to see flowers in season; buttercups, bluebells & primroses in the woods and streams. Little or no vandalism. At least it was not approved of. We weren't saints.

At times I thought no such thing as sainthood. Too "poor" in the early days to buy a football, we had to visit the slaughter house for a pig's or a cow's bladder. Being the youngest of the gang and working for initiation I used to hear "Blow this up Thurliey!" I hadn't enough "wind" to finish the job, but never missed a turn. Sicker now at the thought than I was at the time.

Further as to being the youngest. Most summer evenings we swam or played in the canal. When getting dark, making our way home, we had to pass a house recently occupied by

a recluse who had died, and must contend with his ghost. Who lead the rush? With a pat on the back I was sent along, with a "nothing happened last night" What could we have done with the wonderful Saanich Peninsula? Now it

is all private property. Perhaps something could be said for the Soviet Union, where all but personal property is shared by all. At any rate, such is my philosophy, then no need for STAG.

F.A. Thornley

## Reapplication open for STAG grant

The Sidney Teen Activity Group has not been excluded from reapplying for another grant. Ald. Jerry Tregaskis stressed Monday night.

Tregaskis moved at last week's special council meeting that \$5,000 be put into the grant fund for no specific purpose. At the same meeting council refused to grant STAG the \$3,373 it requested.

But Tregaskis emphasized Monday night that there was nothing in his motion to exclude STAG from reapplication at a later time.

In a letter to the Editor last week STAG leader Camille Martin claimed a \$5,000 grant fund was

established "with no predetermined distribution, except that STAG was not to be granted any of the money."

"If that isn't hypocrisy, I don't know what is!" she charged.

The statements were simply not true, according to Tregaskis, the fund is there to be used and STAG may request a share.

## FISHING

To help your family prepare for the family fishing derby beginning May 23, a lecture on "How to Fish" will be given by Jimmy Gilbert in the Brentwood Hall at 7:30 p.m. on May 16.

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Snow Total 288.0mm, Sunshine 57.7 hrs, Total for year 577.0 hrs.  
LONG TERM AVERAGES  
Mean Temp. 15.9°C, Rec. Max. (May 7/69) 25.6°C, Mean Min. 5.8°C, Rec. Min. (May 5/65) 0.4°C, Mean Precip. 355.8mm  
Meteorological for week ending May 8, 1977: Max. Temp. (May 7) 19°C, Min. Temp. (May 8) 3°C, Min. on grass (May 5) 2°C, Precipitation Total for year 577.0mm, Sunshine 55.6 hrs.

## YOUNG SIDNEY RESIDENTS ENTERED IN CANADIAN MUSIC COMPETITIONS

Cellist Gary Russell of 9180 West Saanich Road and violinist Susan Pye of 592 Aboyne Avenue West are two of the 50 individual performers and four ensembles entered in the 1977 Canadian Music Competitions. The B.C. regional eliminations of the Competitions will be held at the UBC Music Building, Vancouver, May 27-30.

Local winners go on to the national finals in Montreal in June where the top performers will win scholarships to further their music studies.

The Canadian Music Competitions is Canada's most prestigious music competition. All entrants prepare a complete program of works and are judged by a panel of adjudicators against exacting international standards. Participants in the advanced section of the competitions frequently go on to concert careers.

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9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic, Rev. Chas. Barker returns to his pulpit.

**Anglican Church of Canada**  
**THE PARISH OF SIDNEY & NORTH SAANICH**  
Sunday, May 15, 1977  
EASTER V ROGATION SUNDAY  
HOLY TRINITY CHURCH Patricia Bay  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer  
Guest Preacher: The Rev. Hugh Elliott, Parish of Yaxham, Norfolk, England.  
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9:30 a.m. Service Worship CENTRAL SAANICH  
Rev. Melvin H. Adams  
Office 652-2713 Manse 652-5644  
Family Service & Sunday School SHADY CREEK 7180 East Saanich Rd. 9:45 a.m. BRENTWOOD 7162 West Saanich Rd. 11:15 a.m.  
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Pastor Darrel Eddy B.A.B.D. 656-6791

**Sluggert Memorial Baptist Church**  
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May 15, 1977  
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**LIEUTENANT PETER CHANDLER**, son of CDR and Mrs. D.A. Chandler, 11354 Chalet Road, Sidney, B.C. graduated today from Royal Roads Military College. In the graduation ceremony he received his Bachelor of Science degree, in Physics and Physical Oceanography, and his commission as an officer in the Canadian Armed Forces.

## STAG seeks rent reduction

Sidney Teen Activity Group applied to Sanscha Hall board of directors for a reduction in the \$3,900 yearly rent for the use of community facilities and the request has been turned over to the finance committee for further study.

Camille Martin and Angie Boutin, STAG representatives, approached the board Tuesday, May 3 and asked that the teen organization be charged only for the utility costs of using the facility due to a funding cutback from Sidney town council.

Martin said the board has asked for a presentation from STAG outlining exactly what members have put into the clubhouse in the last few years. Boutin is preparing the statement which will include details on painting, decorating and generally making a clubhouse where none previously existed.

"They want to look at the yearly budget of STAG and review their costs of running the facility before a decision is made," Martin said.

Former chairman of the board of directors, Charles Harvey, said the ironic thing about the entire presentation is that Sanscha also lost its grant from Sidney town council.

"But we have to be careful in what we say as Sidney still continues to waive our property taxes," he said.

"It's like the blind leading blind as we are being asked to help STAG

yet losing out town grant as well and our organization isn't crying the blues." We're just going to go it on our own, he said.

The proposal will go to the finance committee and it is likely the group will get a reduction but nothing like what was asked for, he said.

It's a question of priorities, Harvey said, and we have to decide between using our funds for upgrading the hall to fire marshal's standards and/or lowering our rates to groups using the hall.

"If we lower rates we would like to do it for all groups who use the hall."

STAG already pays reduced rates when using the hall and if we give them more reductions the same advantages should go to all users, he said.

Sanscha director Eric Sherwood says the logical route would be just to charge STAG a utility fee. "There was nothing on the premises before STAG started using the facility and fixed the place up."

The Sanscha board of governors is elected by the membership of the bi-municipal community centre and look after the financial and policy decisions of operating the facility.

### DISNEY FILM

The Saanich Peninsula Recreation Commission is presenting a Disney film called *Moon Pilot* from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, at Sidney Elementary School.

By KAY WYCKHAM  
DENISE PEARCE

In a Saanich Peninsula Guidance Association course in parenting skills a mother asked, "How do I stop nagging and scolding? My children don't even listen any more. I guess I'm always saying 'Pick up your things, stop fighting, don't do that.' I can't be much fun to be around."

Another parent wanted to know how she and her children could get to know each other as people, not just as parent and child.

In his book *Parent Effectiveness Training*, Thomas Gordon presents an important communication skill which has helped both of these parents and many more. This skill which is sending "I-messages" instead of "You-messages" can make all the difference when speaking to your child, your spouse or even an employee or friend.

You messages are ineffective messages which sound like this: You stop that. Don't you ever...? Why don't you... Now look what you've done.

When you're on the receiving end of messages like these - it hurts. And usually you're so busy ducking and defending yourself, you don't really listen to the problem or consider changing your behavior. And I think that's what our children and spouses feel too. They usually put up a smokescreen, run, or stay to defend and fight. But they're sure not listening.

And where are you? You only wanted them to know that something they were doing was a real problem for you. You didn't want a

fight, or angry words or a sulking child. You only wanted them to listen and to change what they were doing.

How else could you do it? This is where "I-messages" come in. Dr. Gordon explains that when a parent simply tells a child how some unacceptable behavior is making the parent feel it is far less threatening to the child than accusing him of causing the bad feeling. "I-messages" tell the child what needs the parent has, yet they do not convey to the child that he is bad for having his own needs. A You-message is decoded by the child as an evaluation of himself. An I-message is decoded as a statement of fact about the parent. Examples might be: A child is continually pestering his mother while she's trying to talk to a friend. A you-message might be: "stop it! I told you to stop bugging me. Now you go play right now or I'll put you in your room." An I-message: "Martin I need to talk to my friend. I haven't seen her for weeks and she has to go home soon. I'll be able to be with you then."

When a child responds to the first message you can expect a degree of anger and resentment to be vocalized or acted out. Seldom will you get cooperation.

If messages like the

second are often sent mutual respect and openness develop and grow. The child will usually respond with a feeling of knowing what's happening and how he can help.

A second example might be a child who is late meeting her parent downtown after school to buy a new pair of shoes. A you-message could be: "you're late. You knew I rearranged my whole schedule to do you this favor. Can't you ever be on time for anything?"

One possible I-message: "I sure don't like it when I carefully plan my day so we can shop for your new shoes and then you don't even show up."

You-messages are usually destructive to the child and ineffective for the parent. I-messages clearly state the problem and how you feel

about it but leave the other person self-worth intact. The next time someone in your family does something that really bothers you, send an I-message. Tell them what the problem is and how you feel about it. It might help a little - it might help a lot.

Parent Effectiveness Training, Dr. Thomas Gordon, Plume Books. If you are interested and would like to learn more there are parenting classes sponsored by the Saanich Peninsula Guidance

Association which teach these skills. Also two films by Dr. Thomas Gordon will be shown Thursday May 26, 9:30 to 11 a.m. at St. Paul's United Church. Babysitting will be available.

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Application must be in the hands of the Municipal Clerk, 1620 Mills Road, P.O. Box 2027, Sidney, B.C. V8L 3S3 by Friday, May 20th, 1977 at 4:30 p.m.

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A resident of one of the more rural areas of Central Saanich reported that home about 3:15 a.m. Sunday, he heard four screams from what he thought was a mature woman in pain and terror.

Police made an extensive search of the area but could find no source of the screams nor any signs of what may have caused them. After the search, they waited in the area another quarter hour or so, but heard no noises at all.

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## PENINSULA RECREATION COMMISSION Activities Calendar

All recreation information — 656-7271

Welcome to our staff Maureen Milgram, Community Programmer and Edith Saunders, Aquatics Programmer. They will be pleased to meet with you to discuss your recreation needs.

Peninsula Junior Girls Softball had their first game May 4th with the results: Bombers beat Roadrunners 5-3.

Film, discussion, babysitting and refreshments, May 12th, 9:30-11:00 a.m. at St. Paul's United Church Hall, Fifth and Malview, Sidney. Topic: "The Frustrating 4's and the Fascinating 5's" For further information call 656-1247 or 656-5531.

T.V. Special "Today's Family" on Cable Channel 10, May 12th, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. Members of our community presently dealing with family matters will be featured.

Our last children's movie of the season is Disney's "Moon Pilot", May 14th, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m., Sidney Elementary School, 50 cents.

Family Bike Hike, Sunday, May 15th, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Sidney residents meet at Sanscha for course instructions. North Saanich families at Deep Cove School. Navigate to checkpoints (within North Sidney) and both groups finish at Tullista Park. Present instruction form and receive a doughnut and drink for your participating family courtesy of Sidney Bakery in honour of Family Month.

**MAY 16th**, Peninsula Players Annual General Meeting, agenda includes planning the 1977-78 season, elections, and special guest, Maureen Milgram, Peninsula Recreation Team. 1583 Mt. Newton X Rd., 8 p.m. Phone 656-5824.

### S.T.A.G. NEWS

**May 11, WEDNESDAY** — Clubhouse open 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Gym night at Sidney School, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., everyone welcome.

**May 12, THURSDAY** — Special guest speaker, Mr. Gordon Detweiler from the Legal Aid Society will speak and answer questions on "Youth and the Law" at the Clubhouse 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Clubhouse open 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

**May 13, FRIDAY** Night at the Movies. Meet at the Clubhouse at 6 p.m. Limit is 15 people. Clubhouse open 7 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

**May 14, SATURDAY** Clubhouse open 12 noon - 4 p.m. and 7 - 11:30 p.m.

**May 15, SUNDAY** Clubhouse open 12 noon - 4 p.m. and 7 - 9:30 p.m.

**May 16, MONDAY** Seniors' floor hockey at North Saanich School, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Clubhouse open 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

**May 17, TUESDAY** Clubhouse open 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Campers please meet at 7 p.m. and bring money and consent forms. Members \$2, non-members \$3. N.B. Two camping trips on May 21st, return May 23rd. (a) All-girls camping trip to Rath Trevor Beach, leave at 9 a.m. sharp. (b) All guys - camping trip to Botanical Beach, leave at 9 a.m. sharp.

**May 18, WEDNESDAY** Clubhouse open 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Sidney School Gym open 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

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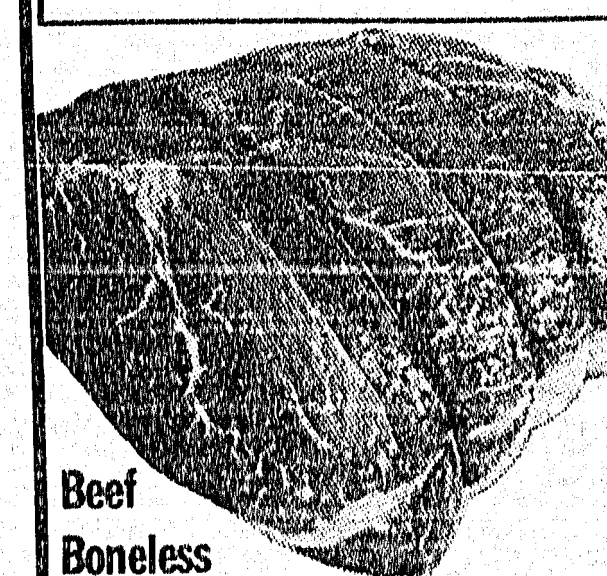
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MR. R. F. HEMEON, Royal Bank Regional Manager for Vancouver Island is pleased to confirm the appointment of Mr. W.J. (Warren) Reid to the post of Manager at the bank's Sidney Branch. Mr. Reid replaces Mr. T.L. Adamson who is assuming management of Vancouver, Denman and Nelson Branch. Mr. Reid joined the bank in 1969 after obtaining his diploma in business administration and has, for the past year, held the position of Assistant Manager at Victoria, Douglas and Saanich Branch.

SKATEBOARDS CAUSE FRICTION

Central Saanich Police interceded in a conflict of rights Sunday afternoon. Two Brentwood youths had skateboarded in front of a house for nearly an hour until the householder, irritated by the noise, asked them to go somewhere else. He was, he said, subjected to verbal abuse. In response, it is alleged, he turned the garden hose on them. The father of one of the boys took exception to this treatment and took the matter up with the householder.

When police arrived, the father took the position the youths had every legal right to skateboard on a public road. This was affirmed. The householder maintained he was entitled to peace and quiet through anti-noise by-laws. This, too, was affirmed. Police, however, advised that in the interest of good neighbour relations it might be best if the youths found an alternate location for the time being and the householder contact an alderman for legislation to regulate skateboarding.

Sidney pensioners enjoy middle east talk

Sidney Branch of O.A.P.O. held its regular monthly meeting on May 5 with about 50 members present and one visitor, a recent arrival from Alberta.

Silence was observed for a minute in respect for two deceased members, Mrs. Margaret Gordon and Mr. Earle Hoover. After prayers, members with May birthdays were saluted and an entertaining horoscope read for them.

The treasurer as usual reported no outstanding accounts. "We have the best kind of treasurer!" said president Doris Boshier. Mrs. Charles Smith gave the sick-visiting report.

Early notice was given of two upcoming events: a joint picnic of the O.A.P.O. and Silver Threads, to be held on July 14, and the Regional Council meeting to be held July 28 at the Forestry Museum near Duncan.

Members were encouraged to make suggestions for a dinner menu comprising typical dishes from all the ten provinces, to enter into competition during Canada Week.

Plans were made for organizing a service to lend needed equipment such as wheelchairs, crutches, hospital beds, etc. Persons in need of such supplies or able to offer them should phone either Mr. Jack Rogers (656-2143) or Mr. E.A. Evans (656-3777), at whose house at 10201 Resthaven Drive they will be stored.

The president urged all members to attend the Silver Threads' bazaar the following day, and the visit

of the Happy Choristers from Kamloops at 1:30 on May 7th.

Jack Rogers then treated the group to an account of his recent visit to Israel. Points particularly noted were the strict security measures on K.L.M., the Dutch air line; Beer-Sheba, the city of Abraham, where, however, the old is completely hidden by modern construction, including a fine university and hotels all of concrete and steel; Qumran cave where the famous Dead Sea scrolls were discovered by a shepherdess; the Dead Sea, 1300 feet below sea level, smelling strongly of sulphur, whose mineral content inhibits all life; Bethlehem, where he was disappointed to see the garish and tawdry decorations that have been placed at the traditional site of Jesus' birth, and the Church of the Nativity built above it, full of "religious" bric-a-brac, tourist trash.

The country is bleak in the extreme around Bethlehem; the only living things seem to be Bedouin Arabs, their sheep, goats and chickens (and what they live on is hard to understand). It was interesting to see the shepherd girls walking ahead of their flocks, that followed docilely.

The Garden of Gethsemane is some 20 feet below the general level of the ground, as is the stable of Bethlehem. In the garden they were shown an olive tree said to be the same as the one that stood where Peter denied Jesus. Again a gaudy modern church seems to be out of place in this hallowed spot.

A noticeable element in every part of Israel is the venomous hatred that is apparent between Jews and Arabs. Israel is the Holy Land of three faiths — Judaism, Christianity and Islam — and there has always been grave tension between them.

At the reputed scene of Christ's burial the members of the tour were admitted one at a time to the sepulchre-cave, and when all had been in they stood in a circle and observed a memorial silence that was very moving.

The Wailing Wall of Jerusalem is a surviving part of the foundation wall of Herod's Temple, all the rest having been destroyed by the Romans in 70 A.D. No non-Jew is permitted to approach it, and women must use a section removed from that used by the men. Boys at the age of 12 are permitted to join the men.

Jericho lies below sea level in the upper benches of the Jordan Valley, with an almost tropical climate that produces great wealth of fruits of all kinds. The Jordan disappointed the speaker with its small size, but he was interested to see fully-clothed adults being baptized at the traditional site of Jesus' baptism.

The Sea of Galilee measures 13 miles by 7 and abounds with fish of many kinds. The primitive handling of the nets is clearly very hard work. Overlooking the Sea are the Golan Heights, and a United Nations peace-keeping force.

President Mrs. Boshier thanked the speaker for his most informative address.

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# Silver Threads

**May 16, MONDAY** — 9 a.m., centre open, cards, shuffleboard, library; 10 a.m., quilting, ceramics, dancing for fun; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., ceramics; 2 p.m., films; 7:30 p.m., bingo.

**May 17, TUESDAY** — 9 a.m. centre open, cards, shuffleboard, library; 10 a.m., oil painting, serenaders practice; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., oil painting; whist, croquet; 7 p.m. shuffleboard and games night.

**May 18, WEDNESDAY** — 9 a.m., centre open, cards, shuffleboard, library; 10 a.m., novelties, rug hooking; noon, hot dinner; 1 p.m., discussion group, mah-jongg; 2 p.m. concert with The Melodears.

**May 19, THURSDAY** — 9 a.m., centre open, cards, shuffleboard, library; 10 a.m., decorator painting, weaving, noon, lunch; 1 p.m., dressmaking, bridge; 7 p.m., crib.

**May 20, FRIDAY** — 9 a.m., centre open, cards, shuffleboard, library; 10

a.m., senior ceramics, knitting, keep fit, quilting, beadwork; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., creative writing; 1:30 p.m., stretch and sew; 2 p.m., jacks; 7 p.m. evening cards.

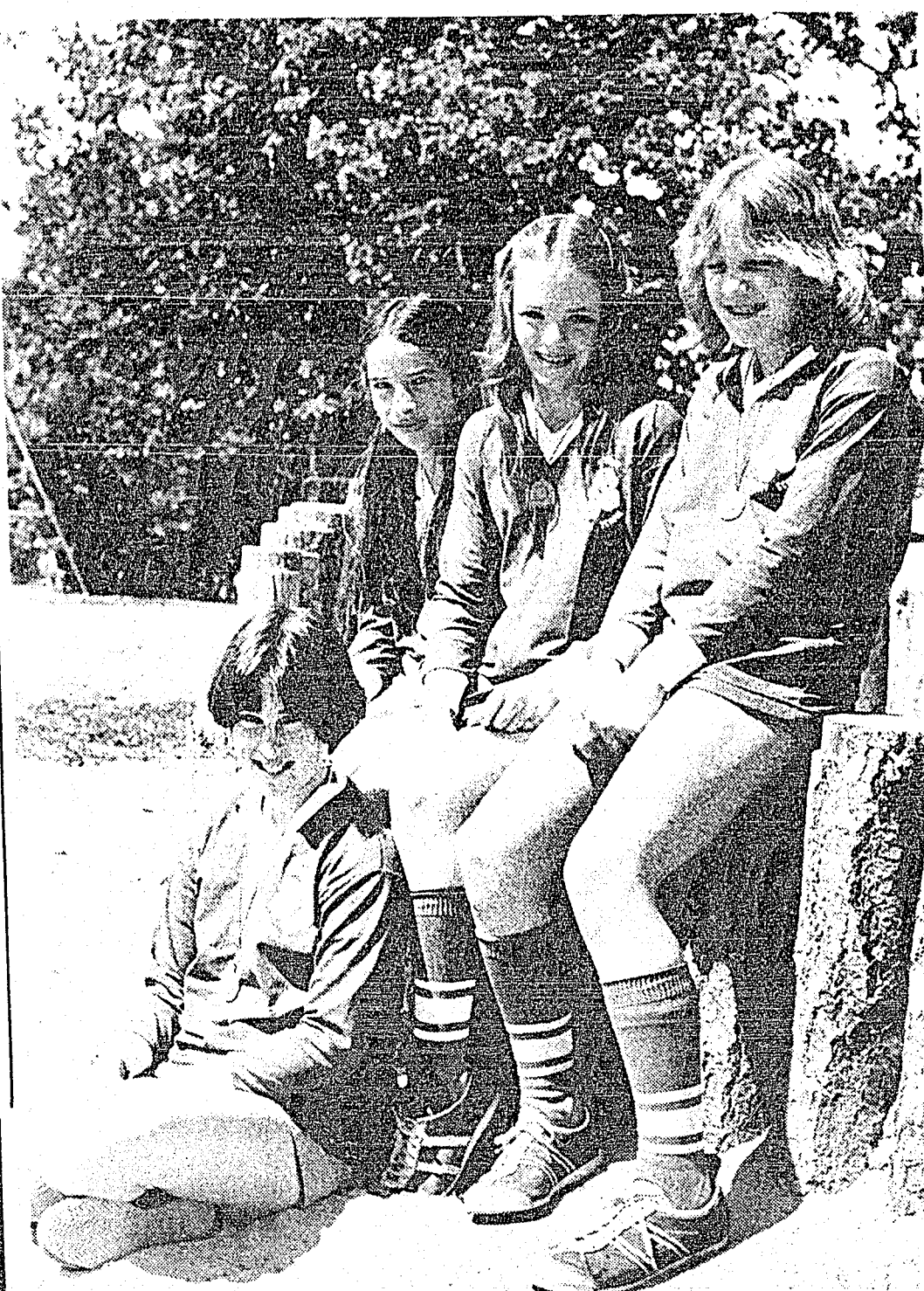
**May 21, SATURDAY** — open 1 to 4 p.m. for drop ins.

**May 22, SUNDAY** — open 1 to 4 p.m. for drop-ins; morning coffee and afternoon tea served every day; senior citizens and visitors welcome. Tickets on sale for mystery trip - June 7th. Deposit due on Orcas Island trip - July 4th by May 24th.

## LETTERS SENT

Letters to people with taxes in arrears were sent out by the Town of Sidney Tuesday.

According to town administrator Geoff Logan, if the money is not paid within 30 days the names of people with overdue debts will be given to the solicitor for action to be taken and names will also be printed in the press.



**THESE FOUR GIRLS FROM** Deep Cove Elementary School won the 400 metre relay race for girls 11 and under recently. They ran the relay in 58.3 seconds. Shown are (left to right) Alex Stelle-Mortimer (sitting), Lisa Reynell (left), Linda Martin, who also won the 100 metre race in 13.4 seconds and Cathy Aylard. Their coaches are Dennis Lindoff and Bob Martin.

# Sidney Softball Scores Again

The Sidney Softball Association have been officially notified by the British Columbia Amateur Softball Association that Sidney has been selected to host the B.C. recreational playoffs to take place over the Labour Day weekend, September 3rd, 4th and 5th.

This award is a big boost for softball in this area and will include ten or twelve teams from all over British Columbia. It is an indication that the B.C. executive have confidence that the Sidney softball association can host a tournament of this calibre with a high degree of expertise and efficiency.

Jack Green, well known

local sportsman, has been selected as "tournament director" and has already acquired the assistance of George Coldwell, Mike Nunn and Keith Davies.

Sanscha have already expressed their willingness to cooperate in every way possible to assist in making this meet an outstanding success and one which will leave a lasting impression on all visiting teams that Sidney has really become the hub of recreational softball on Vancouver Island.

The first week of the regular schedule just completed shows Seaboard and Harvey's with two wins; Hotel and KOA with

one win each; and Tsawout and Travelodge still looking for their first win.

Indications are that Seaboard could be the team to beat this year as they have recently acquired the services of Hotel's ace pitcher, Wayne Cripps. They have always had heavy artillery at the bat but fell short at the mound but with this problem solved could go all the way to a banner season.

All teams have produced a good ball for their early season appearance and indications are that spectators can look forward to a good brand of ball every night of the week

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## TOWN OF SIDNEY NOTICE

**"Clean-up" Campaign Saturday, May 14th, 1977**

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## CUPE and school board agree on student jobs

Six students will be hired for summer jobs by the Saanich school board this year at a lower rate than union employees, board secretary Ross Ingram said.

The Canadian Union of Public Employees originally opposed the plan which is to be funded as a youth employment program by the provincial government. The board asked them if they would reconsider and a vote of C.U.P.E. membership reversed the decision and allowed the hiring.

The B.C. Ministry of Labour, who will pay \$500 plus four percent holiday pay per month for the students, required the students fill newly created jobs and that secondary students, because they have the most difficulty finding

jobs, make up at least 75 per cent of the students hired for the program.

The school board was not prepared to contribute any more to the salaries and would not have hired the students if C.U.P.E. rejected the plan. C.U.P.E. originally opposed the request because the students

were not going to be paid union wages.

Ingram said the board is also hiring six more students to do janitorial jobs and will pay them union wages. He expects about 200 applications for the 12 summer positions now being advertised.

## FISHING EXPERTS TO SHARE SECRETS

Monday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the Brentwood Community Hall on Wallace Drive across from the Brentwood Elementary School is the time and place to learn how to catch salmon in Saanich Inlet.

Jim Gilbert and Roy Smith have been teamed up by the Central Saanich Recreation Department to give a lecture and

demonstration on fishing in Saanich Inlet. They will tell you where the best areas are to fish, how to cut and rig your bait, and what are the productive fishing methods.

There is no admission charge, so come and bring your friends and family to enjoy this opportunity to learn from experts.

## BICKFORD CLARKSON

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bickford of 937 Marchant Road, Brentwood Bay, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their younger daughter, Donna Jean, to Ronald Clarkson of Campbell River, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Clarkson, 776 - 8th Avenue, Campbell River.

The marriage will take place at the Brentwood United Church on Saturday, June 18th, at seven o'clock.



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## COURT MANAGER

James Hack, Regional Manager of Court Services, will be paying a visit to Sidney on Thursday to meet with Mayor Dick Leight, a member of the RCMP and the town's solicitor.

A spokesman for Hack's office in Victoria said the reason for the meeting has not been made known yet and Hack was unavailable for comment.

Sidney council has been in contact with the manager of the district court services to request that a court be returned to Sidney to save local police travelling to Victoria.

## Modest budget increase for North Saanich

After warning taxpayers last year the recreation complex would cost them an additional six mills, North Saanich council, April 2, approved a budget with a mill rate of 28.25 or 3.64 mills over last year's.

## MILL RATES

|                             |       |
|-----------------------------|-------|
| General                     | 28.25 |
| School District             | 45.90 |
| Regional Hospital District  | 1.14  |
| Municipal Finance Authority | .02   |
| B.C. Assessment Authority   | 1.27  |
| TOTAL                       | 76.58 |

## EXPECTED REVENUES IN THE GENERAL FUND

|   |         |
|---|---------|
| Taxes                                     | 721,576 |
| Grants in Lieu of Taxes                   | 97,638  |
| Sales of Services                         | 13,000  |
| Other Revenue from own source             | 98,100  |
| Unconditional transfers from other gov'ts | 234,001 |

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| Conditional transfers from other gov'ts | 20,400    |
| Transfers from own reserve accounts     | 314,483   |
| Other fiscal services                   | 47,373    |
| TOTAL                                   | 1,546,571 |
| Collections for other gov'ts            | 1,206,782 |
| TOTAL                                   | 2,753,353 |

## EXPENDITURES

|   |         |
|---|---------|
| General gov't services                                    | 214,849 |
| Protective services                                       | 102,573 |
| Transportation services                                   | 200,205 |
| Environmental health services                             | 2,900   |
| Welfare services  | 60,389  |
| Recreation & cultural services                            | 59,428  |
| Debt charges  | 2,000   |
| Transfer to own reserve accounts & funds                  | 511,771 |
| Conditional transfers to other gov'ts (Regional District) | 289,128 |

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|---|-----------|
| Other fiscal services                         | 103,328   |
| TOTAL   | 1,546,571 |
| Transmission of Taxes Levied for other gov'ts | 1,206,782 |
| TOTAL   | 2,753,353 |

The Water Utility has \$179,082 in its budget this year.

## PANORAMA PERSONNEL

Two women have joined the team of new personnel at the Panorama Leisure Centre, Ald. Jerry Tregaskis announced this week.

Community programmer will be Maureen Milgram who is currently employed at the Cedar Hill Community Centre.

Edith Saunders is to be the aquatic activities supervisor and will leave her current position as pool superintendent at Duncan. Both women will start their new jobs next week.

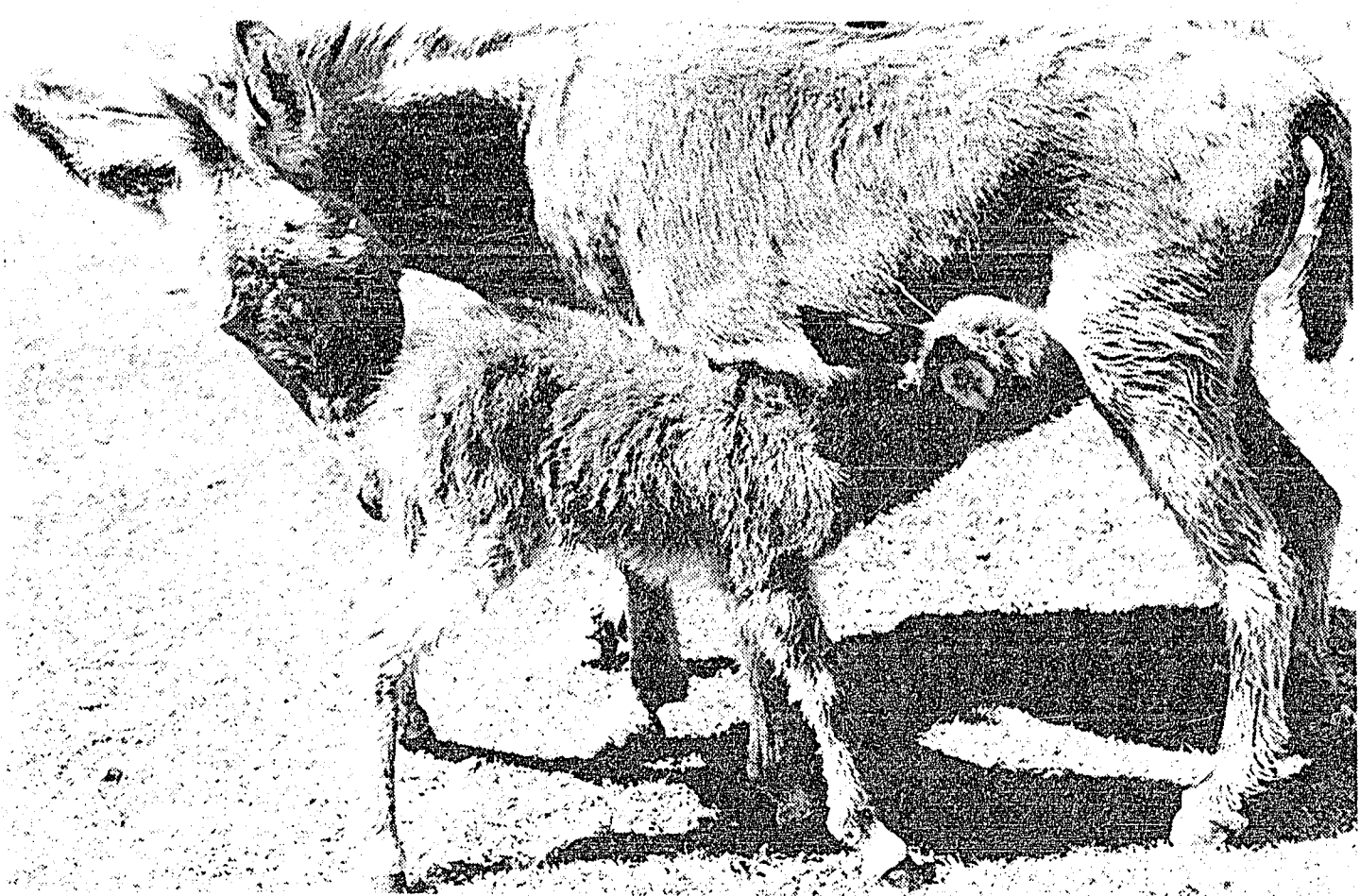
## DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH

## EFFECTIVE MAY 2nd, 1977

A Permit is required for all Burning, exclusive of Covered Incinerators. Permits available at the Municipal Hall, 1620 Mills Road, Sidney, B.C.

Ron Evans, Fire Chief

April 21, 1977



THIS MINIATURE DONKEY was only a few hours old when the photograph was taken Monday. Its mother Edelweise was keeping a close eye on the photographer and did not

really want the publicity. The donkeys belong to Carol Sidwell on Munro Road in North Saanich.

## ST. STEPHEN'S A.C.W. MEET

St. Stephen's A.C.W. met on Wednesday afternoon, May 4th, at the home of Mrs. Don Dobyns, Llanfair Drive. The President, Mrs. A. M. Galbraith, was in the chair and the chief business under discussion was their Spring Tea, which will be held in St. Stephen's Memorial Hall, corner of St. Stephen's Road and Mount Newton Cross Road, on Saturday, May 14th, from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m.

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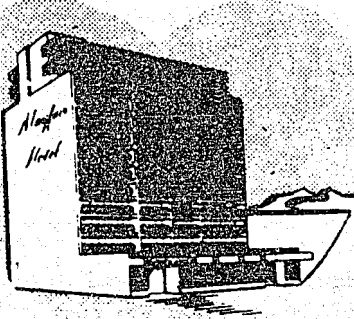
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# Lapham proposes amendment to sub-division bylaw

## Requests perc tests for tanks and licenced testors possible

By **BRENDA DALGLISH**

"It's a case of not acting until there's a case of hepatitis or something like it," said Alderman John Lapham recently in commenting about the

sewage disposal problems facing North Saanich.

There are reports of high bacteria counts in some wells, of effluent spreading from ocean side residences to the beach and on to the ocean, of dogs becoming sick after drinking water in

ditches and of wells being sunk only short distances from septic tanks.

"Almost every other regulation we have we enforce but when it comes to sanitary situations, I don't know, we bury them," said Lapham.

North Saanich soil is clay based and according to Lapham many of the building sites left will not perc test. The only alternative on land, where the soil is slow percing, is to use a built up field as many North Saanich residents

now do. This is done by bringing in fill material and building up the septic field area. The only problem with this is occasionally the fill material brought in is not of the best quality and does not give a good perc test reading even then.

### TANKS LEAK

According to Don Ife, of the peninsula health board, responsible for giving final approval on perc tests as well as testing to make sure pollution is not occurring after the tank and field go in, said some of the problems are caused by city dwellers who move to a rural area for the first time and do not maintain the systems properly. Tanks can leak or malfunction and distribution pipes can break. Ife said it was not uncommon for pipes to be broken by someone rototilling over the septic field.

The health board has recently been testing problem areas on Lochside Drive and some in Deep Cove. On Lochside Drive, of the fifteen buildings checked, two were found to be polluting and in Deep Cove of the 23 checked, one was discovered.

Testing is done when the health board either suspects or receives notice of a possible problem. A distinctive dye is put into the septic system and after a wait of up to two days, a health board officer will check the surrounding area for signs of it. If any is found the board of health will in writing request the system be upgraded within 30 days. They do have the authority to take anyone who does not comply with the order to court but they prefer not to have to resort to that degree of enforcement and rarely do.

### AMENDMENT

The health board located in Sidney town hall has two staff members to do this job in Central Saanich, North Saanich, Sidney and the Gulf Islands.

Lapham has proposed an amendment to the sub-division by-law which would require sub-dividers to prove not only potable water, as is now the case, but also that the ground would be capable of supporting a septic tank system, on each lot if a sewer line was not available. Why should they have to prove water but not septic removal?" asked Lapham. "We're the only organized area that doesn't require it," he said.

The by-law which is supported to third reading by council, could become law very soon. Council held final reading of it until the capital regional board came forward with its recommendations after recent

discussions of the same problem.

During discussion of the proposed by-law, council raised the question of why people conducting perc tests are not required to be licenced. This requirement had been drafted into a provincial bill several years ago but was dropped before it passed.

### LICENCING

A local perc tester who asked not to be named, agreed licencing would be a "very good idea." Right now anyone can do tests, even the contractors, which consist of digging several holes of specific sizes, pouring water into them and recording the length of time it takes for the water to be absorbed. The results of this test must then be forwarded to the board of health who give the final approval to it.

The board can request a perc test be carried out before its approving officer if it suspects the test was not legitimate or if for example it was done during the summer and the board suspects that during winter the ground might not perc.

He said at times he has been offered "a little on the side" to approve an area that is not going to pass the perc test. He said he would not be opposed, at all, to a licencing system for those conducting perc tests. "It's not that difficult," he said, "but then they would have to be responsible for their actions."

### TANKS CHECKED

He claimed that in the United States both wells and septic tanks would be checked yearly and if they did not pass, would have to be brought up to standard. "Here," he said, "they're checked once and that's it forever." He said it was not the board of health's fault but rather the way we think about both wells and septic tanks. "We just expect them to work. We hold up a glass of water and if it's clear we think it's fine," he said. People will pay thousands of dollars for a lot and even more for a house but they expect to get water and sewage disposal for very little, he said.

Lapham admits his proposed amendment would not solve even the majority of the problem but it would cover one aspect of it. He said, "If we could hold the septic problem where it is now and not allow it to proliferate I'd be satisfied." People need to become conscious of the problem. "We don't want it to just keep on growing until we're forced to sewers like Brentwood was," he said.



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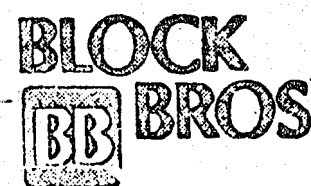
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"TIGER LILIES" is one of the water colours by Peggy Day on display at Truffles Art Gallery. There are 36 paintings in the show. Her earlier works are of domesticated plants, now she is painting wild plants in their natural surroundings. She studied at the Layton School of Art in Essex England and the London School of Art. Then, before the war, she worked in a commercial art studio doing detail work. As well she worked on illustrations for the Eaton's catalogue. Two of her paintings are being exhibited in the travelling Nature Arts Exhibition sponsored by the government. Her husband, Gordon Day, is a well known Sidney Safeway employee.

## Shaw exhausted but in the money

Dale Shaw, a Glen Meadows Golf Course member and local resident, was in the money recently, for the first time since joining the Ladies's Professional Golf Association tour earlier this year.

## Angler's Angles

The Victoria & Saanich Inlet Anglers Association held their 25th annual spring membership derby on Sunday, May 8th, on what must have been a record for beautiful spring days.

Although the winning catches did not break any records there was a very good turnout and the presentation of the silver rose-bowl trophy, along with a Peetz rod and reel and several cash prizes was a happy occasion. Winner was Alf Joyce with an 11 lb. 2 oz. salmon. Much nostalgia while members and friends examined the medallions on the past 24 winners; and gasps at the 1952 winner — a 49 pounder!

Apologies to readers re last week's error in the weight of Howard Randall's fish! The type-setter deserves a prize for providing a whopper of a fish story. Sorry, no 150 lb.

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# Save ferry letters urged

Peninsula residents are being asked to write save-the-ferry letters to the Washington Toll Bridge Authority which runs the Sidney-Anacortes ferry.

In an all out effort to save the run Sidney Chamber of Commerce president Henry Visser said he thinks this is the best chance of saving the service.

Some local shops get as much as 90 per cent of their summer business from the tourist trade.

Almost half the summer passengers stop at least briefly in Sidney on their way to Victoria and some make the peninsula their destination.

Decision on the fate of the run will be announced May 24 at a meeting when Governor Dixy Lee Ray will hear a financial report on the ferry system and decide whether to cancel the Sidney run.

The vessel, currently used on the run, is needed on a Seattle area route and called Governor Ray has called the Sidney run "a luxury we can no longer afford."

"We have to rely upon letters because we are not allowed to make representation to the May 24 meeting. Writing is our only hope," said Visser.

Those wishing to write can address their letters to A.A. Andreas, Executive Secretary, Toll Bridge Authority, Division of Toll Facilities, Highway Administration Building, Olympia, Washington.

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Those interested in taking part in the drive to raise the \$2,000 necessary to purchase the machine can pick up entry forms at The Review office or contact organizer Wilfred Hetman.



**CENTRAL SAANICH FIRE AND AMBULANCE** Volunteers and police attending a two-car collision at Wallace Drive and Stelly's X Road at 3:10 p.m. Monday, May 2. Although badly shaken up by the accident,

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## Major N.S. development proposals

Two large development proposals were tabled by North Saanich committee A, until a community plan had been provided to determine how the proposals fit in.

John Bovey representing Plyad Investment Corporation and Pemberton Homes Ltd. appeared before committee to have preliminary discussions about the separate proposals.

The first proposal was centred on Canoe Cove, it included: a parkade for ferry parking, ten large homes, town house clusters, a sewage treatment plant, and a possible motel.

The second proposal, from Pemberton Holmes Ltd., was for the Kingswood property. They proposed the 300 acres be used as a farm with 80 homes. Under the Strata

Titles Act the land would be a single entity with each home having one acre of exclusive use land around it and the rest of the land would be farmed as much as possible. The open space remaining would serve as park area possibly with riding trails over it.

Bovey said it was designed for "people who like the idea of hobby farms but not the work".

Council voted to hold both plans until a community plan is arrived at.

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