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Tories say they'll never vote Liberal

Former Victoria mayor Peter Pollen reacted Friday to a story in The Review's Jan. 16 issue in which Liberal candidate Gerry Kristianson suggested "Peter Pollen Tories" might vote for him rather than official Tory candidate Donald Munro.

"Kristianson is quoted as saying that now the Trudeau issue has been defused,

those disgruntled with Donald Munro will vote for him," said Pollen, who once fought Munro unsuccessfully for the Tory nomination in Esquimalt-Saanich, and has now bought a farm in the riding.

"I hope there are a lot of Peter Pollen Tories in Greater Victoria and I'm

confident that if there are they will realise that Trudeau or his shadow is still a major issue."

Pollen said he was "further confident that Peter Pollen Tories will vote for Donald."

Pollen said he hadn't been asked to participate in the current election campaign by the Tories.

"I'm tending my garden in Central Saanich," he said.

Asked if he'd consider running for mayor of Central Saanich, Pollen replied: "I'll accept a draft."

Kristianson, commenting on Pollen's advice to voters to support "Dynamic Donald" said: "I thought he (Pollen)

knew that Donald MacDonald wasn't running this time?" Meanwhile, Sidney resident Russ Simpson, 665 Birch, gave a wail of protest after he read the story.

Simpson and Frank Norton, 8590 West Saanich Road, are two people who rank as "Peter Pollen Tories" and wish it to be known they "have no intention of voting any other way than Con-

servative."

Simpson and Norton were nominator and seconder for Pollen in the 1977 Pollen/Munro race for the riding nomination.

"Conservatives never go Liberal," he said.

Never?

"You'd better believe it."

Kinsmen march for needy

The annual Kinsmen Mothers' March kicks off this Sunday in a week-long fundraising drive for disabled children and adults.

However, the drive falter here on the peninsula because of a lack of canvassers, says Victoria organizer Sheila Manifold.

"There's no co-ordinator in the area because the Kinsmen Club in Sidney is so small," she said Monday.

Instead of 12 organizing mothers, there are only three in Sidney - Barb Matthews (656-2691), Marlene Isdahl (656-4131) and Mary Bell (656-5170).

Manifold said because of the shortage of canvassers, she has scheduled about a dozen marchers to come from Victoria. "But we could still stand to have another 30 or 40 from the area," she added.

Those willing to march for Kinsmen mothers should contact one of the three organizers for the area, or the Victoria headquarters (383-1323).

Manifold said residents not covered by door-to-door canvassers will be able to drop off their donations at the Royal Bank in Sidney.

The funds collected will be used for the disabled in B.C. — especially for technical aids and environmental controls.

In the last fiscal year, for example, over 1,000 services were provided for handicapped persons in B.C.

Crazy gold prices will aid charities

Some \$11,000 worth of gold will be drawn in a raffle Jan. 30 and proceeds will be used for Kiwanis charities.

The irony is that when the 12-ounce bar was bought (at \$342 an ounce) it was worth less than half that amount. If the service club sold the bar now it would raise more money than through the raffle.

McDonald says that's the name of the game and tickets sold on the bar have already netted expenses (about \$6,000) so the group can't complain.

He pointed out all the funds received will be used in the Sidney area for service projects. Residents still have a few days to get in on the draw.

What the bullion will be worth by noon Jan. 30 is anybody's guess.



Different kind of snowdrop appeared throughout Sidney gardens this week and followed on footsteps of namesake that plagued area two weeks ago.

Ron Norman Photo

Help for Trident? It may be too late

Prime Minister Joe Clark won't fund Trident but Pierre Trudeau says he will if a Liberal government is returned to office Feb. 18. And B.C.'s Finance Minister Hugh Curtis was making loud and angry noises at the Tories Monday, following what he called "the scuttling of a highly professional and skilled team of aircraft industry workers..."

Trident and the promise it holds for this part of Canada deserves a better break, he says.

And in a press release Curtis hinted at possible aid when he said the matter required "urgent and careful review" by the provincial government.

But despite a number of champions rallying to Trident's cause, the company's chief executive Jerry Vavarek said Tuesday his men are losing hope.

Help — if and when it arrives — may be too late.

"Even if the Liberals or NDP are in control and even if they decide to support us, how long will it be before they can spring with the money?"

He said employees' last ray of hope from the federal government and Joe Clark had disappeared.

Clark's disappearance followed on the heels of a decision by Roy Huntington, federal minister of industry and small business, not to provide federal assistance.

Huntington broke the news to Curtis in a phone call Sunday, following a meeting with the finance minister on Saturday, arranged at the request of Tory MP Don Munro.

Don Phillips, provincial industry and small business development minister, said Monday Huntington's decision was ridiculous. If the Trident plant was in Ontario the federal government would find no problem in funding it, he said.

Curtis, who throughout the ongoing saga of Trident, has been fully supportive of the company and its aims, said the loss of jobs was "devastating". The type of employment at the aircraft company was "ideal for this part of the province," he said.

Vavarek told The Review Tuesday that if the provincial government was going to keep Trident afloat until after the election the company would need \$2 million — the sum the federal government reneged on.

New owners want marina 'back on its feet'

In a brief presented to North Saanich council Monday night, Deep Cove marina proposed a general upgrading of facilities in return for council's support of an extension to the current water lot leases.

The marina is the second in less than eight months to request an extension of current water leases. Last year council turned down a request by Canoe Cove Marina for both an extension of its water leases and permission to construct 208 townhouses on adjacent marina property.

The Deep Cove proposal would include:

- A 30 per cent increase in water leases
- Upgrading of present parking

facilities with an open for additional 12 spaces

- Straightening of the present shoreline
- Replacement and realignment of floats
- "Modernization" of present building on adjacent land to include office space
- Construction of proper sanitation facilities

Spokesman for the marina, D.M. Romain, of Willis, Cunliffe, Tait, told council Deep Cove Marina has "been neglected for some time". However, he said it has recently come under the new ownership of M. Hounslow "who wants to put it back on its feet where it belongs."

Romain said the marina — located on Madrona Drive near Deep Cove Road — will upgrade parking to comply with municipal by-laws.

He said there are currently 21 parking spaces available, but with renovations, another nine to 12 will be added.

The marina plans to straighten out the shoreline by adding walls. In addition, the realignment of the floats will reduce the capacity of the marina from the present 97 spaces to "60 or 70, depending on the size of the boats".

The building on marina land houses the manager at present, said Romain. In the future it would also provide office space upstairs.

Finally he said effluent from the proposed washrooms will be treated and

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Stranded men rescued

Two local men were plucked off Emory Island last week by a ship from the Rescue Co-ordination Centre in Esquimalt after the small motor on their boat broke down.

Gordon Engels of Fernie Island, and Pat Sullivan of Johnson Island were stranded on the island for more than four hours last Wednesday before being rescued.

Apparently, the rescue centre located the men just a half an hour after they had been reported missing, but were unable to land anyone on the island due to rough weather.

Engels and Sullivan told rescue authorities they had started out for Emory Island about 9 p.m. Tuesday night to hunt for abalone at low tide.

They said they tried to launch their boat early the next morning to return home when the cord of the seven and a half horse power motor broke off.

They returned to the island and built a fire while they waited for help.

Meanwhile, Sullivan's wife woke up about 5:30 a.m. and noticed her husband was not yet back from the trip. She phoned local RCMP who in turn contacted the rescue co-ordination centre.

The centre dispatched the coast guard cutter "Ready" from Comox and notified all other private crafts in the area of the missing men.

The pair were located about 6 a.m. but rescue attempts were thwarted by the bad weather. The two were finally picked up about 7:30 a.m. and returned home.

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Wally likes his well

By
RON NORMAN

Wally du Temple doesn't believe Ardmore needs piped water. And he's got 10 million gallons to prove it.

du Temple, 765 Braemar, is manager/part owner of Ardmore Golf Course, and he isn't against piped water because of cost or the possible change in the minimum lot size.

"I just like my well water," he says. "We don't need piped water." Why not? Because he believes there is plenty of water available through runoff without piping it in.

He points to the reservoir on his golf course as proof. "It's 45 feet deep across one acre, and it holds 15 million gallons when full," he said. Already it has 10 million gallons and it's still three

Straw vote eyed on Ardmore's piped water

and a half months away from its usual peak period.

du Temple says last winter was a fairly dry one and the reservoir never really filled to capacity. By May it was still four feet from the top.

A very dry summer followed, which nearly dried up the reservoir, but from a nearly dry one at the end of August, du Temple has gone to a almost full reservoir. All in just four months.

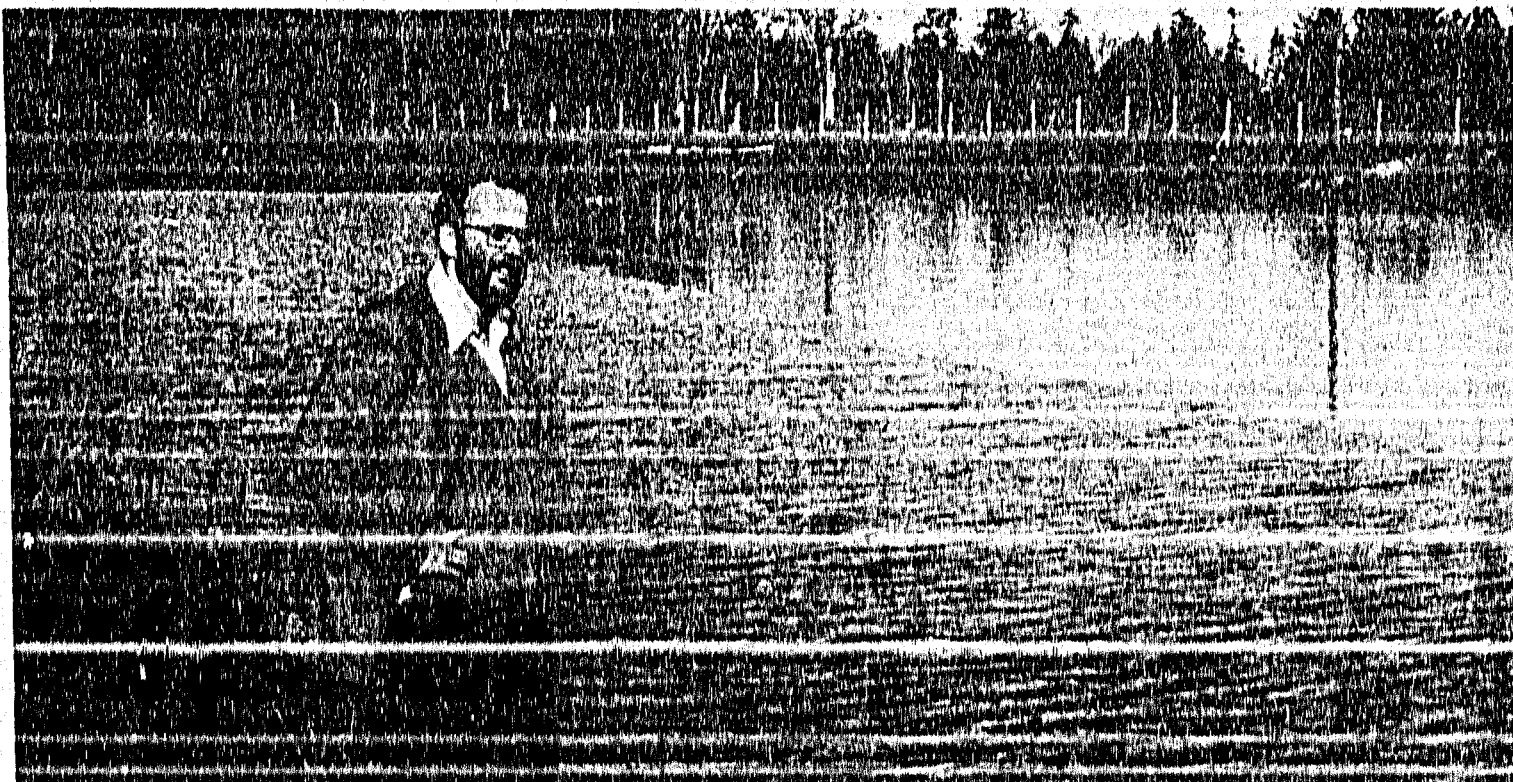
He says it's the same with Ardmore wells. "A minority of the residents here

get panicky about their wells when we have a dry summer. But you have to look at it over six or seven years.

"You may have a dry season or two, but then you usually have three or four years of plenty of water. There's no need for people to panic after one dry summer or winter."

But what about water for fire protection? "If you can't put out a fire with a tanker full of water, then you aren't going to save the house anyway," is du Temple's answer.

He is so much in favour of continued well water he has asked that anyone who has an opinion one way or the other, to contact him at 656-4621. He will be starting up a "straw vote" — just to get an idea of where Ardmore residents stand on the issue.



Wally du Temple looks out over reservoir containing 10 million gallons of water.

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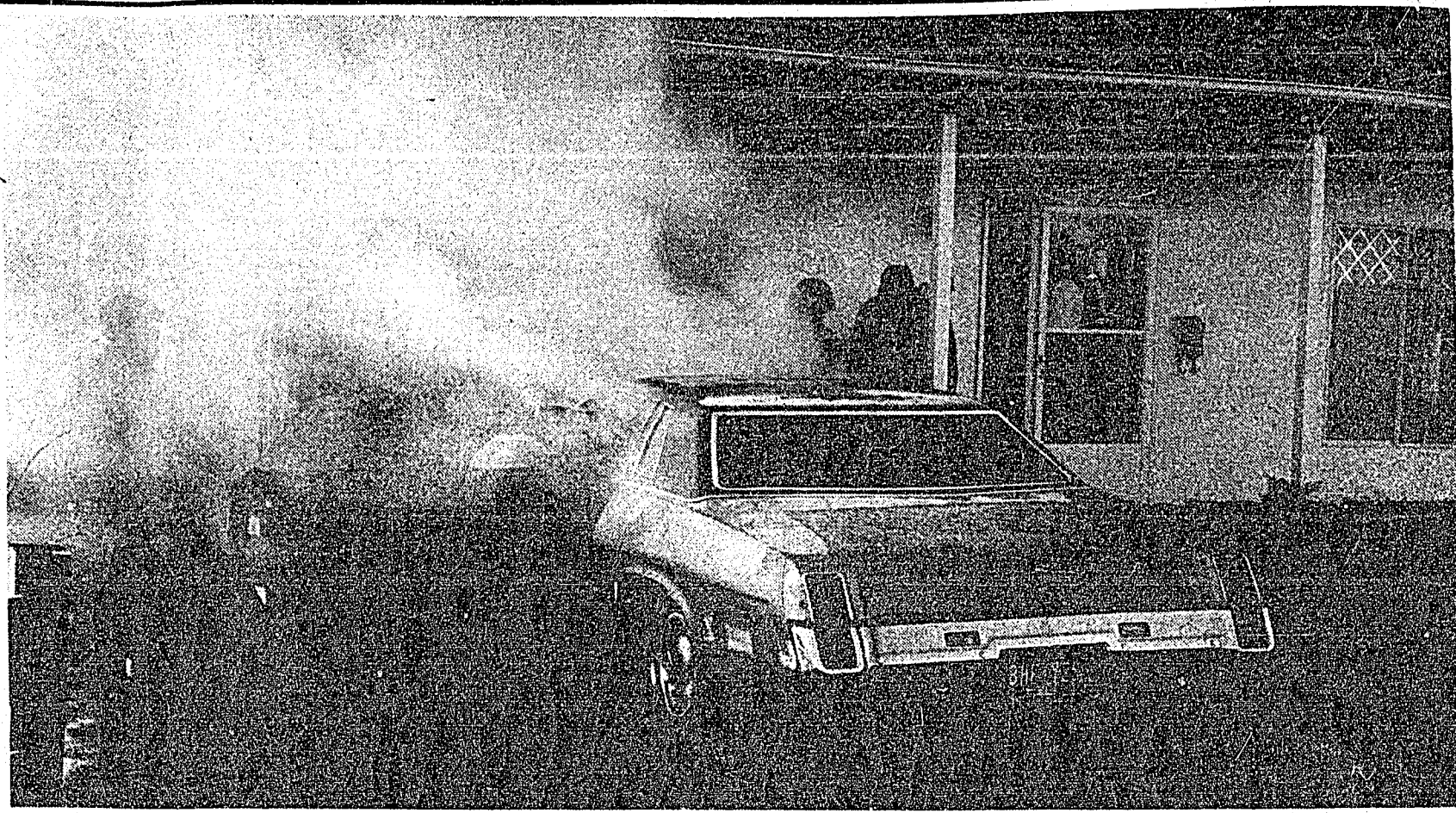
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Hot line to Ben

Ben Ethier intends to go to bat for
young people in Sidney who feel they're
not getting a square deal.

The Sidney alderman, who says he's
acting as a citizen and does not represent
council, is concerned about the town's
youth. He harks back to the mass rioting
of young people outside the Sidney
RCMP detachment at last year's
Hallowe'en and says no one really
knows what the kids are complaining
about.

"We keep blaming the kids but no
one opens an ear to them."

But from now on, youngsters who
have specific complaints or problems

can phone Ethier at 656-3383. He wants
to hear "specifically from kids them-
selves, not parents."

Then Ethier plans to hold a private
meeting at which youngsters can air
their beefs. He says he'd like the press to
be present but otherwise the meeting
would be closed.

"The kids can trust us," Ethier says.
"Perhaps something can be done to
alleviate their frustrations. They have no
resources here, nowhere to go and talk
their frustrations out."

"I might not be able to do anything
but at least I'll try. At least they'll know
someone will go to bat for them."

Pest no threat

There is no real threat of bark beetle
infestation in Ardmore forest according
to a survey taken last Friday by the
Canadian Forestry Service.

Peter Koot of the Pacific Forest
Research Centre said the survey
demonstrated the grand fir trees in
Ardmore do not warrant any pest
control measures.

The centre under took the survey at
the request of North Saanich council's
committee B, after a member of the
committee estimated earlier this month
that some 100 trees in the area were
infested with fir engraver beetles.

Koot said the survey crew found only
very few beetles in some of the 80 trees it
checked. He did not think there was
much of a problem and the crew found
no new attacks — only trees that had
been attacked previously.

Last November Koot had told The
Review there was every chance the area
was infested with bark beetles.

He said Friday that in some cases the
beetles had either flown away or died
from natural causes.

The dead trees in Ardmore did not
threaten houses or power lines, he
added.

Council

eyes own

bus service

Unhappy with the
proposed three-cent per
gallon transit tax for
Capital Region District
municipalities, North
Saanich council has
directed its CRD
representative to try and
pull out of the regional
transit planning program.

Instead, council will try
to "constitute our own
transit area" — perhaps
involving the operation of a
bus between North Saanich
and Sidney.

If council is unsuccessful
in pulling out of the CRD
transit program they will
ask the regional district to
give the transit program
back to the provincial
government for their
operation.

Book keeps

Murphy busy

Under pressure to
complete a book he has
been writing for the past
year, Pat Murphy will not,
in the next few months,
contribute a regular weekly
column to The Sidney
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Murphy will write in his
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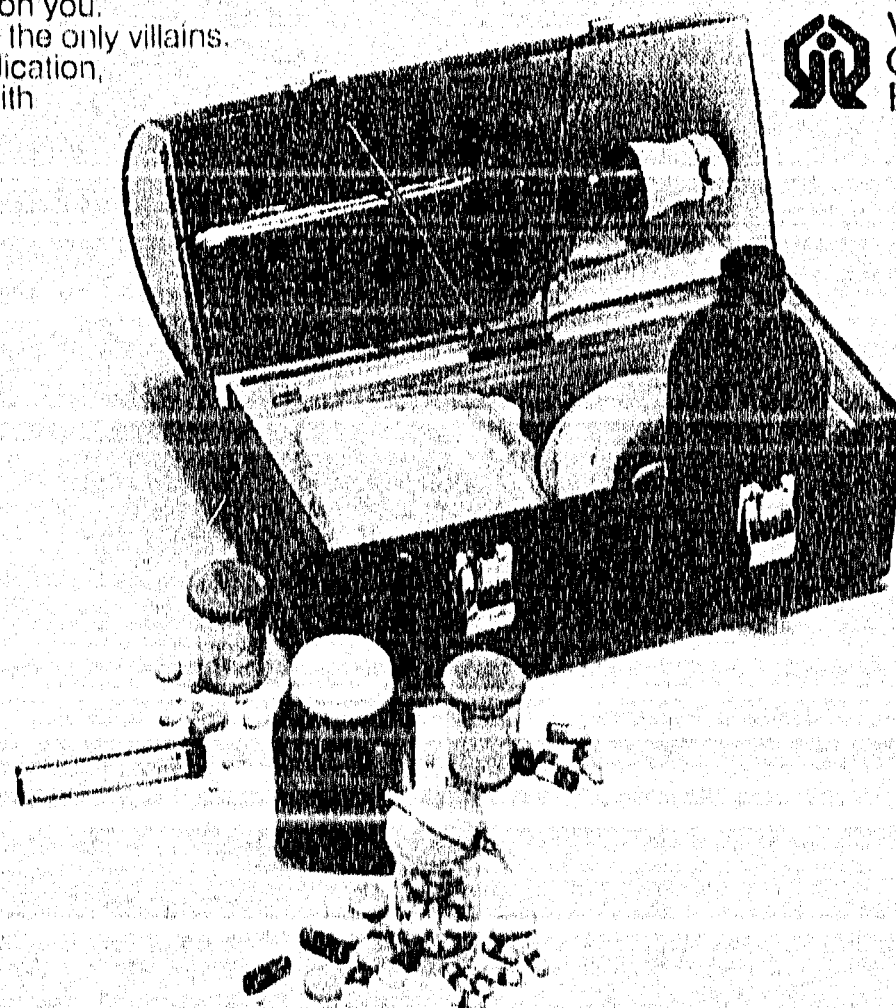
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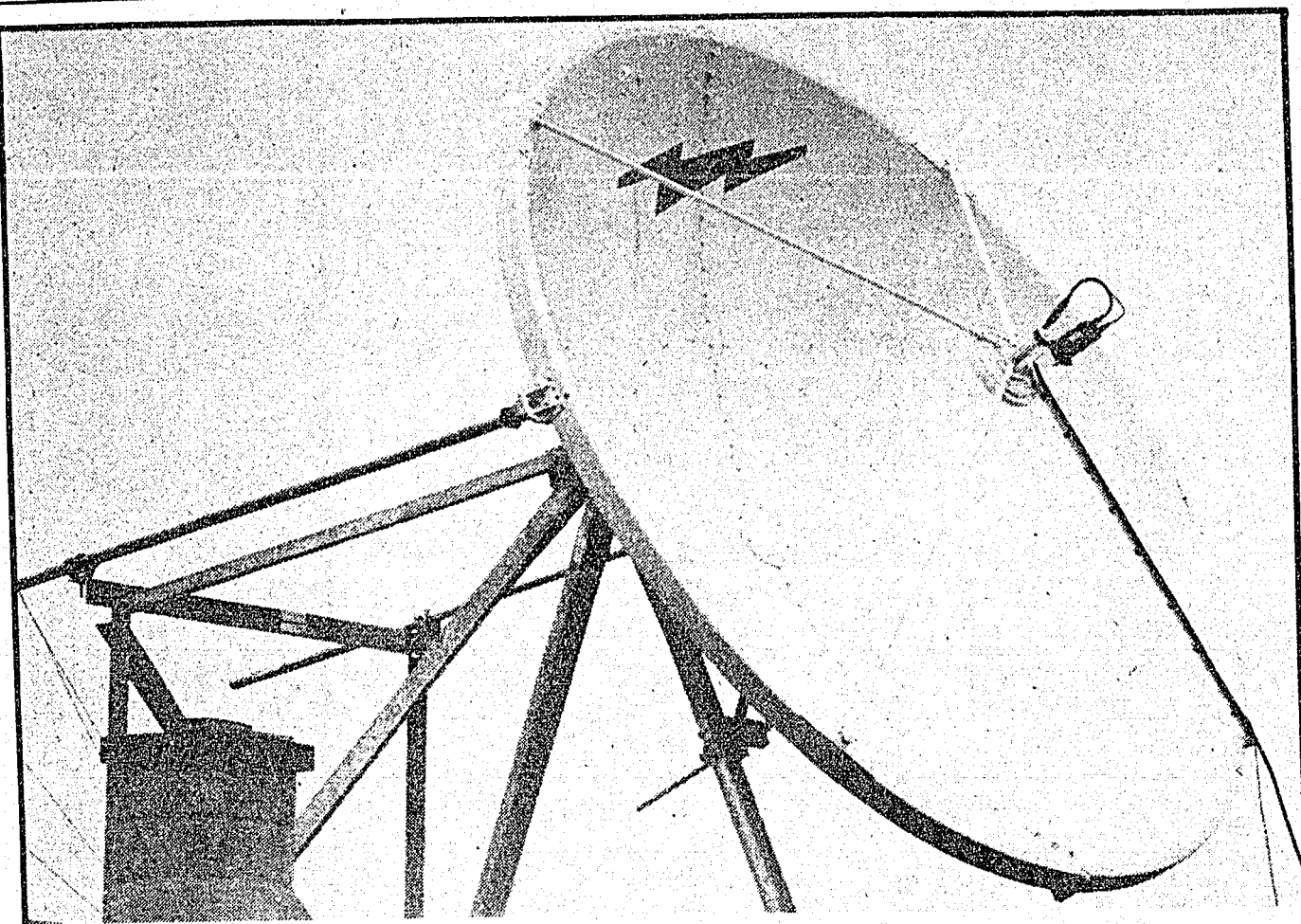
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SANCHA HALL MEETING

The Sancha Hall annual general meeting will take place Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Sancha Hall. All residents of Sidney and North Saanich are invited to attend.

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Low-cost loans mopped up

by **RON NORMAN**

If you're still looking to get in on the B.C. government's low-cost mortgage scheme, forget it. At least out here on the peninsula. Saanich Peninsula Savings and Credit Union stopped taking applications just four days after the plan was announced. During that time more than 200 people applied at the Brentwood and Sidney branches. "I only wish we could have given them all mortgages," said a loans officer at the Sidney branch. But he couldn't. In fact, only 11 applicants were granted mortgages under the plan at the Sidney branch, while about that same number received mortgages at Brentwood.

"But we could have put out 10 times that much," said Eugene Kaulius, assistant-general manager at Saanich Peninsula Savings and Credit Union's head office.

"We received a couple of million dollars to disperse under the plan," said Kaulius, explaining the credit union took "a firm look" at loan activity in its various branches and distributed funds accordingly.

The plan calls for a three-per-cent mortgage at 9 3/4 per cent. However, the appraised value of the land on which it is built — must be no higher than \$95,000.

If the value exceeds \$95,000, then the owner must find his own financing. As well, low-cost funds will only be made available after construction is completed. In the meantime, owners will have to locate their own financing during the construction period.

Also construction must not have started before Jan. 15, 1980 and substantial construction — meaning some 75 per cent of the excavation finished and base supports started — must begin by June 30, 1980.

Applicants must have been residents of B.C. for the last two years, or if they have recently returned to the province, must have at one time lived a total of five years in B.C.

Money is made available only through the province's credit unions. However, Kaulius said Saanich Peninsula did not restrict applicants to members only.

"We put it on a first-come, first-served basis and the applicants did not have to be members as long as they lived in the general trading area."

Were there any complaints about the system? Only that the method of allocation was "crude", said Kaulius.

A loans officer at the

Sidney branch added that it was a bit confusing at first because there was no information made available to the credit unions.

"We had no idea how much would be allocated to us," he said, "so we took anyone who applied and then made decisions."

Kaulius was reluctant to disclose exactly how much had been allocated at the Brentwood and Sidney branches because it would give the credit union's opposition too much of an idea about its loan activity.

Of the \$200 million offered by the government to the province as a whole, \$125 million will go to private dwelling mortgages, and \$75 million to rental accommodation.

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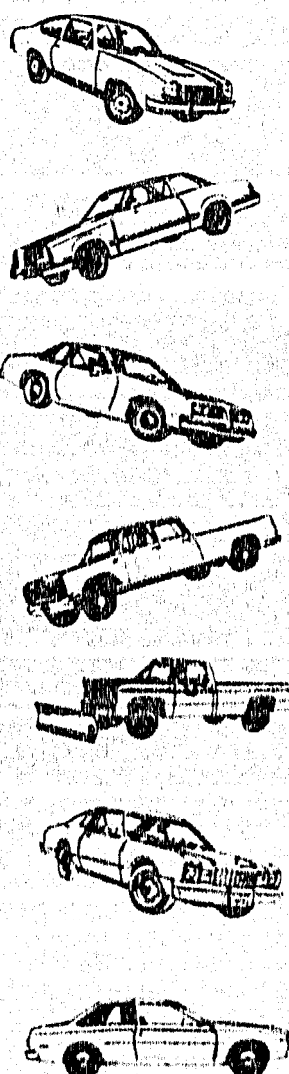
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We deserve a break

When a government that prides itself on good housekeeping and balanced books comes down strongly in support of Trident Aircraft, we're impressed.

The provincial government has already sunk \$2 million in this Sidney-based company and has further committed itself to provide an additional \$4 million if the federal government comes up with matching sum.

The Socred administration, surely, is not about to throw good money after bad. This pragmatic government would more likely cut its losses if Trident really was the loser the federal government would have us believe.

Ron Huntington, federal minister for small business and industry decided some time ago the aircraft company was not financially viable and despite efforts to change the government's thinking on this matter, Prime Minister Joe Clark's statement Monday finally put an end to hopes for a Conservative about-face on Trident.

But many people are confused on the issue. Is financial support for Trident a waste of money as the Tories tell us and is the provincial government and the federal Liberal and NDP parties all hopelessly misled in believing Trident has a future?

Confusion here stems from the belief that the Tories have everything to gain politically by funding this company, since Trident has emerged as the major election issue in the riding, drawing support from every quarter. Their stubborn refusal to do so may lead to conclude that the federal government must be correct in its evaluation and is being fiscally responsible in turning Trident down.

The issue is a complex one involving future projections and spin-offs but we have a healthy respect for Socred business instincts and feel sure our debt-conscious provincial government has looked thoroughly into all angles.

Finance Minister Hugh Curtis pointed out Monday that public attention in the Trident situation had been focussed on Trigull. Other potential activities of the Trident group were even more promising in terms of contractual arrangements with major aircraft manufacturers, he said.

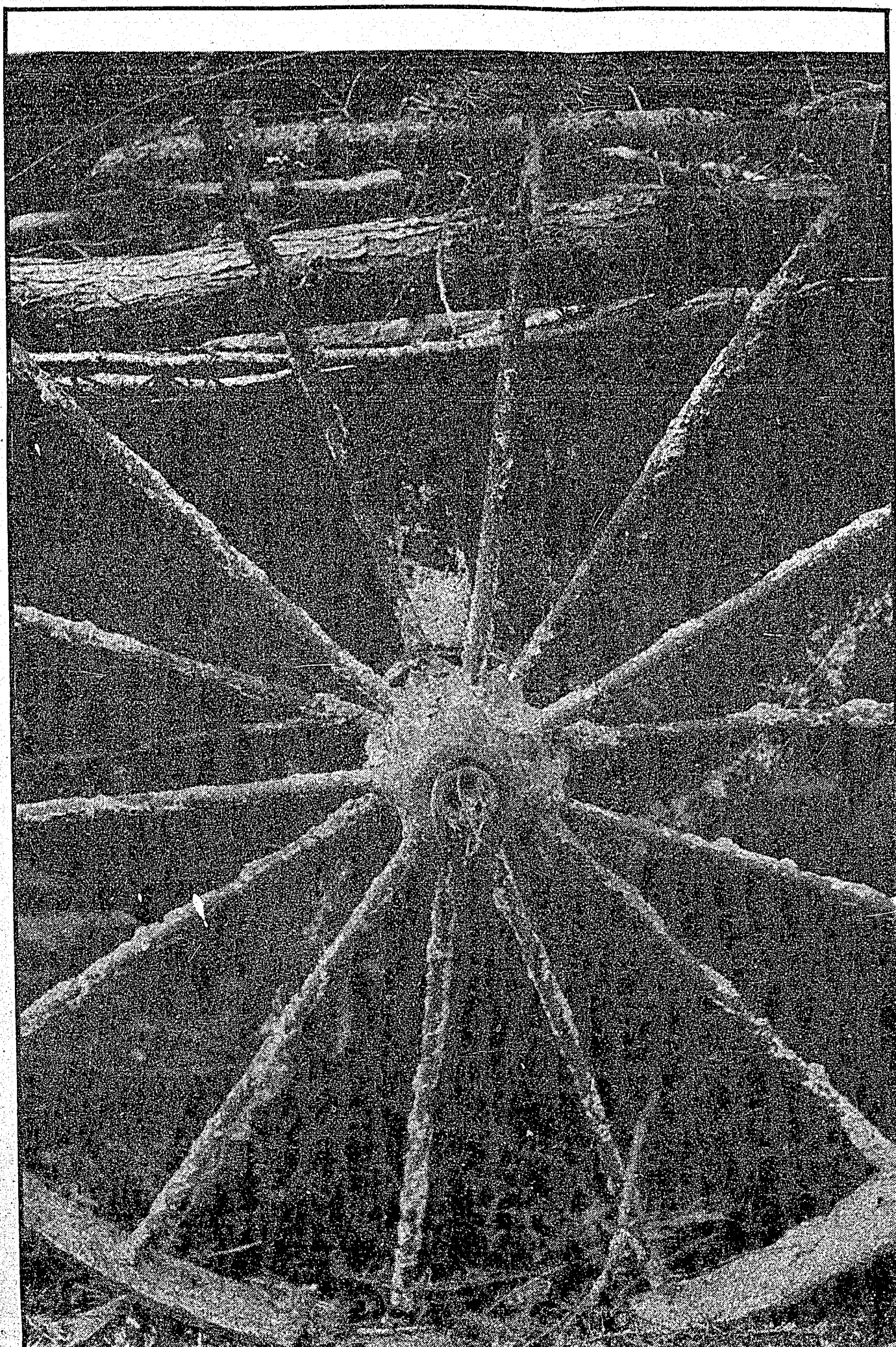
Here, Curtis is obviously in agreement with the Liberals, who say Trident's future does not depend solely on Trigull but rests on its establishment of an aircraft industry here in the west manufacturing parts for other companies.

A meeting Saturday between Curtis and Huntington — and which took place, incidentally, at the request of Tory MP Don Munro — brought no dividends, only some strong language from the otherwise mild Curtis.

Trident and the promise it holds for this part of Canada deserves a better break, he said.

We think so too. We are hesitant to agree with provincial Industry and Small Business Minister Don Phillips — one of B.C.'s great free enterprisers — who said Monday that if Trident was in Ontario the federal government would find no problem in funding it. But it's hard to think otherwise.

Curtis has said the province will now have to give the matter "urgent and careful review." Does that mean, we wonder, that the Socreds are considering funding Trident without the help of Ottawa?



Rusted pioneer wheel still finds use as subject for local photographer.

By RON NORMAN

Letters to the editor

Jack's a gentleman

Year not over

I see by last Wednesday's paper that you feel there should be an end to talk about French immersion. I agree. No doubt in the future the board will be hearing lots of comment from residents of the school district.

It is true that you did come out in favor of French immersion but not till after the municipal elections. Your editorial of Dec. 5 on immersion is very inaccurate as to content and maligns Esther Galbraith and myself.

It is true that we did take a hard position against French immersion but not, as you suggest, because "we are bigots" but for sound educational, social, and economic reasons.

On the other hand, those candidates associated with Saanich's Parents for French mainly took no position on French immersion, saying that it wasn't an issue, not too important, or else they hadn't decided. John Betts at public meetings said one or the other of the above or a variation thereof.

In spite of what you say to the contrary, Esther Galbraith was right in moving an amendment to the motion to institute French immersion in this district in September. Her amendment asked for a school district referendum before the program was instituted.

Surely candidates for public office who, if elected, intend to institute a controversial program, should make their intentions clear to the electors. This did not happen in regard to French immersion.

In closing may I compliment The Review on the excellent coverage you have given school board affairs and myself in particular over the 12 years I was on the board. My only regret is that The Review is not as widely read in the Royal Oak - Cordova Bay area as in the rest of the school district.

Jack Armstrong
4353 Northridge Crescent

The International Year of the Child is not over. It must thrive in 1980. We got well into identifying the needs of children and their families, started looking at the gaps in services, and made some attempts to fill these gaps in 1979. But that's not enough. Those identified needs require measures to be put into effect on a long-term holistic basis.

Health and well-being are two of the most important aspects of a child's growth and development. Our future is our children and, if our future is to be healthy, we need to have healthy children now.

The Association for the Care of Children in Hospitals (A.C.C.H.) seeks to foster and promote the health and well-being of children and families in health care settings through education, multidisciplinary interaction, planning and research.

Elemental to all its undertakings is the belief that enlightened support of children and families in health care settings can spell the difference between developmental disturbance or dynamic growth.

To encourage this growth, we hope to start a local Victoria affiliate of A.C.C.H. An exploratory meeting will be held Jan. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the medical lecture theatre, Royal Jubilee Hospital.

All those interested in helping children and families cope in health care settings are invited to attend, share ideas and help 1979 I.Y.C. extend into the 1980's.

We hope to see you there — whether you be parent, health care practitioner or student, or volunteer.

(Miss) Heather F. Clarke,
chairman, I.Y.C. Health Committee
for Capital Regional District.

Looking through the Review files

60 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK:

From the Jan. 22, 1920 issue

Yesterday morning at his office at the parliament buildings, Victoria, his honour the Lieutenant-Governor, presented the Order of the British Empire to Lieut.-Col. L.A. DeVie Carey of Curteis Point, Sidney.

You could travel from Sidney to Victoria and return for a mere 15 cents worth of gasoline according to a Plimley & Ritchie, Ltd. advertisement on the front page. The method? A Johnson Motor wheel; "It turns any bicycle into a motorcycle", said the ad and cost just \$150.

50 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK:

From the Jan. 23, 1930 issue

It was 1930 and the Vancouver Stock Exchange was taking out one-quarter page ads in the Review on a

weekly basis, extolling the virtues of the marketplace.

Elsewhere, a grass fire on the Canadian National property at Patricia Monday caused considerable anxiety for a time, several homes being in grave danger. The homes of Messrs. W.A. Brouseau, and J.V. Wark were particularly endangered, but through the timely assistance of Mr. Elmer Johns, the fire was kept from spreading.

40 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK:

From the Jan. 24, 1940 issue.

According to the Daily Times of Victoria, Major H.E. Mead, wealthy chemical manufacturer of Berkshire, England, had purchased Moresby Island in the Gulf, just off Sidney and will spend his summers there.

30 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK:

From the Jan. 25, 1950 issue

Although the water in Whaler's Bay was frozen last week to a greater degree than can be remembered by any of the old-timers, one resident of Galiano Island was not only impervious to it but enjoyed it.

D.A. New found that the water was too inviting. He changed into his swimming suit and directed his footsteps to the wharf. Taking a dive off the government wharf, he swam around the float. To his shivering audience he blithely explained that the water was not too cold and that he could not resist its appeal.

20 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK:

From the Jan. 27, 1960

First engineer to be appointed to the new provincial government ferries running between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen is O.H. Hendricksen of Sidney. Mr. Hendricksen has been engaged by the ferry service as chief engineer aboard the M.V. Sidney.

WEATHER SUMMARY			
Max. Temp. (Jan. 15)	8.4°C	Rain	15.0 mm
Min. Temp. (Jan. 19)	5.8°C	Snow	nil
Mean	2.1°C	Total for Year	109.2 mm
		Sunshine	24.0 hrs.
		Total for Year	45.9 hrs.

LONG TERM AVERAGES			
Mean Max.	8.0°C		
Record Max. (Jan. 20th)	15.0°C		
Mean Min.	0.9°C		
Record Min. (Jan. 14/47)	-15.0°C		
Mean Temp.	4.5°C		
Precipitation	101.4 mm		

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Wed. 0530	11.0 1025 9.1 1430 10.0 2155 2.0

CHURCH DIRECTORY

ANGLICAN
Brentwood
Parish Church
792 Sea Dr.
Brentwood Bay
Sunday, Jan. 27
Epiphany III
9:30 a.m. Family Service
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
12 noon Parish Vestry Meeting in Hall
Rev. Will Dobson
652-3860
Wardens:
A.L. Isaac 652-2138
A.S. McNeil 652-2651

Anglican Church of Canada
PARISH OF SOUTH SAANICH
ST. MARY'S
Sunday, Jan. 27
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Holy Communion
Wednesday, Jan. 30
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
ST. STEPHENS
Sunday, Jan. 27
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
11:15 a.m. Family Service (Hall)
7:30 p.m. Praise & Worship
Rev. Ivan Futter
652-2812
Office 652-4311
9 to 12 noon
Monday to Friday

OLDFIELD ROAD GOSPEL CHAPEL
Rev. Ken W. Finstad
479-6237
MISSIONARY CONVENTION
Friday Jan. 25th
7:30 p.m. A. Cressman from LIBERIA
Sunday Jan. 27th
11:00 a.m. J. Delport from South Africa
Sunday Jan. 27th
6 p.m. R. Garden from Kenya
Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada

Sidney Pentecostal Church
10364 McDonald Park Rd.
Rev. R.J. 'Bob' Mitchell
Pastor
Office 656-3712
Home 656-5433
10:00 a.m. Christian Education
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Praise & Share Thursday
7:00 p.m. Bible Study
"Preaching the Christ-Life in Charismatic fullness."
YOUR FRIENDLY COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Church By The Lake Elk Lake
Community Baptist
5363 Pat Bay Highway
9:30 a.m. Family Church School
10:30 a.m. Morning Service
Nursery & Junior Church
7:30 p.m. Evening Fellowship
Minister J.C.A. Barton
652-3676
A warm welcome to all.

CANADIAN BIBLE SOCIETY ANNUAL RALLY
Sunday, January 27th at 7 p.m.
Speaker — Rev. David Cole
St. Andrews Anglican Church
9686 - 3rd. St., Sidney, B.C.
EVERYONE WELCOME

NEW! FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship
Pastor Ernie Kratoch
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Stelly's Secondary School 1627 Stelly's Cross Rd.

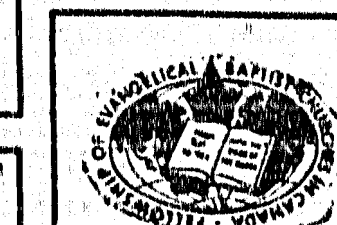
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7726 W. Saanich Road
Sunday Masses
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10030 Third St., Sidney (while under construction)
Saturday Mass only 7 p.m. at St. Paul's United Church
2410 Malview

Anglican Church of Canada
THE PARISH OF SIDNEY & NORTH SAANICH
Sunday, Jan. 27
HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Patricia Bay
10:00 a.m. Family Service followed by refreshments
ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
Oakville & Third, Sidney
2 Blocks S. of Beacon
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer & Holy Baptism
Sunday School with Nursery
7:00 p.m. Annual Rally of Canadian Bible Society Sidney Branch
Rev. Cole, Area Secretary
Rector
Rev. Robert Sansom
656-4870 — 656-5322
Assist:
Rev. R. Good
656-0023

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Rest. Haven Dr., Sidney
SERVICES
9:30 a.m. Saturday Study
11:00 a.m. Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer
ALL ARE WELCOME
Pastor H.E. Dawes
656-6940

Peace Lutheran Church
2295 Weller Ave.
Sunday, Jan. 27
9:45 a.m. Sunday School and Discussion Group
11:00 a.m. Family Worship
Dennis J. Paup, Pastor
Res. 656-7484
Office 656-2721

BETHEL BAPTIST
2269 Mills Rd.
Sunday Jan. 27
11:00 a.m. Mr. David Cole of the Canadian Bible Society
7:00 p.m. Victor & Edith Leng Missionaries on Furlough from Columbia
Tuesday Jan. 22
6:30 p.m. Pioneer Girls
Wed. Jan. 23rd
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study at 1861 Jeffree Saanichton
656-5012 — 656-4537



SLUGGETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
7008 W. Saanich Rd.
Brentwood Bay
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship
7:00 p.m. Worship

The trusted team player

In some ways, Hugh Curtis, MLA and finance minister, is more like a senior and trusted executive in a large corporation than the politician he is in fact. An executive, moreover, who has taken the company public relations course and learned his lessons well. the emotional ideological content of politics. He is primarily a doer, a practical man who looks back with satisfaction on his accomplishments as a departmental minister.

Curtis readily agrees to the description of himself as a "team player", though he inserts the qualifier, "if I am a team player the other members of the team always know when I am unhappy."

Over the long stretch, Curtis has enjoyed a better press than many of his colleagues. Part of this is due to his lower profile. His portfolios of municipal affairs, provincial secretary and finance and often been low-key. So is his approach to publicity. "I try to think before I speak, and I don't feel deprived if I go two weeks without a headline."

Currently, Social Credit is in hot water over the longplaying "lettergate" affair, and more recently, over the Eckardt boundary report. As a cabinet minister, Curtis is only prepared to offer on-the-record generalities to account for this state of affairs such as "politicians everywhere are not very popular right now."

Pressed, he concedes that the letters affair has been allowed to drag on for a long time — while if the government were to call a session of the legislature, reporters might have something else to write about.

In fact, says Curtis, a new session is just around the corner. And with it of course the opportunity for the finance minister to be the star performer, as the member to present the budget.

Though an acknowledged "team player", Curtis rejects the notion that as finance minister he will be "fronting"

Tony Saloway

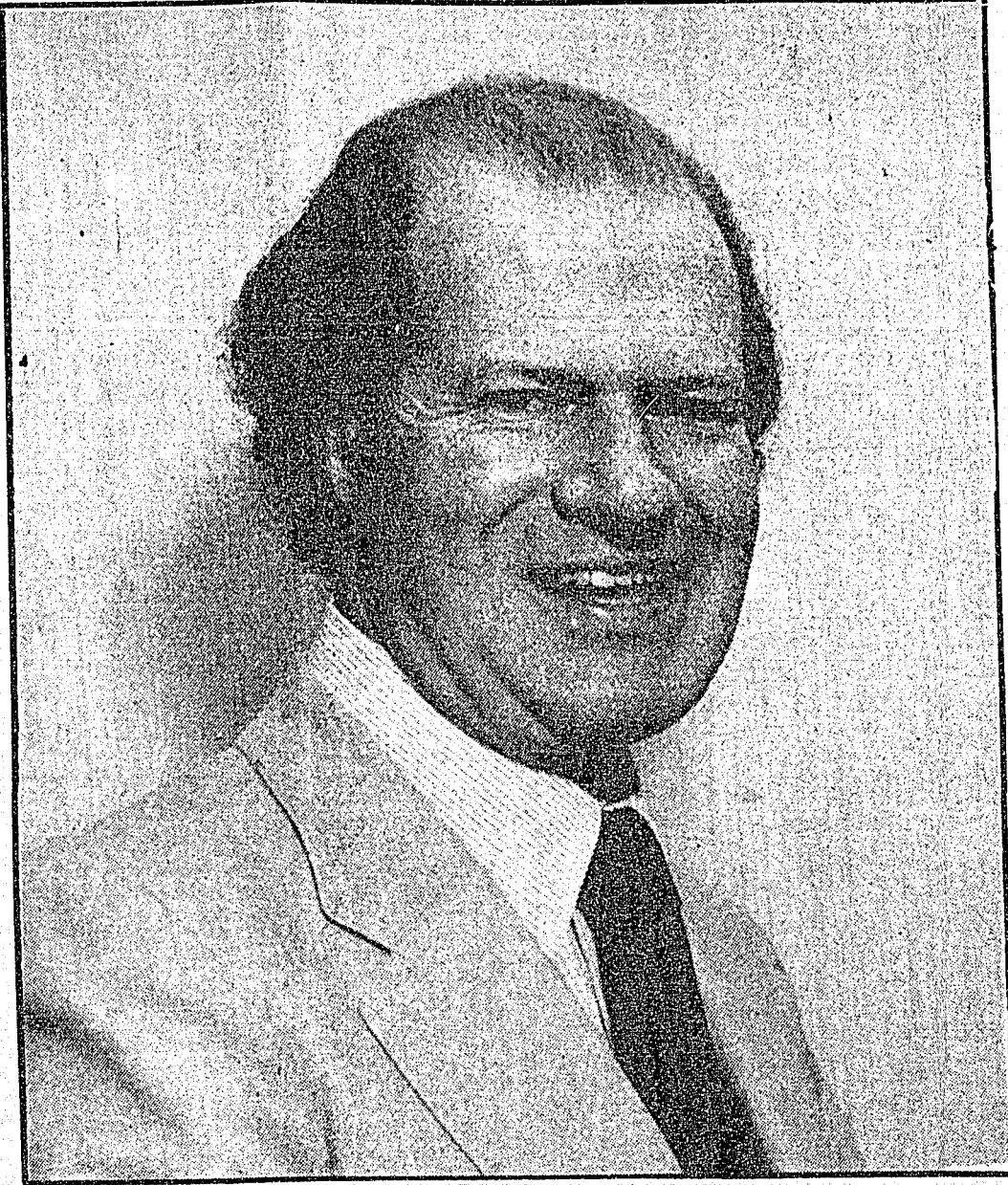
talks to

Finance Minister

and Saanich

and the Islands

MLA Hugh Curtis.



Canada needed" — but he is less happy about specifics.

In particular, says Curtis, the budget had regional shortcomings.

"It annoyed me that with the end of the capital cost allowance there was an assumption that we no longer have a serious rental accommodation shortage. Obviously the feds did not canvass B.C. or Alberta on that. Also, there was provisions for the Atlantic fishing industry — while our Pacific industry was forgotten."

But, he adds, it's rare for provincial and federal governments to see totally eye to eye on things like budgets.

Onto more parochial concerns. As MLA for Saanich-and-the-Islands, Curtis has some simmering constituency problems. So far his handling of them has been adroit.

Uppermost is the question of Trident. Here, Curtis has taken a clear position.

"It's important we get the employees their jobs back," he declares. "I'm not in a position to damn or praise the Trigull, but the Trigull isn't the beginning and end of that operation. There should be a continuing expansion of the aircraft industry at Pat Bay, including parts, servicing, whatever."

The minister expressed "great disappointment" over the decision reached over the weekend by Ron Huntington, federal minister for small business and industry, not to offer federal assistance to Trident.

As far as the province was concerned it was "a matter which will require urgent and careful review," Curtis added.

On the breakwater issue, Curtis reaffirms his position: "I undertook at the outset to serve as a catalyst and provide assistance — if that is what people want. Right now it's very much within the jurisdiction of the town of Sidney."

"I see my job as to keep open the lines of com-

I'm a fiscal conservative with a social conscience.

I try to think before I speak and I don't feel deprived if I go two weeks without a headline

for the premier — or be restricted to a kind of glorified bookkeeping. But he admits the tendency to tag finance ministers in this way.

"I'm not a front man," he declares, "and I accepted the job on the basis I wouldn't be."

He agrees, though, that the recent \$200 million cheap mortgage program was an idea that originated in the premier's office — "it was batted around his colleagues, including me. I supported it wholeheartedly."

Moreover, the government press release announcing the

mortgage scheme stated the program was "one of a number of innovative

implemented to deal with social and economic problems."

Continues Curtis: "This conversation clearly presents difficulties, since it's a pre-budget discussion. But I can say that the budget will be distinctively other than a caretaking one. It will be the first budget after our new mandate and the first for the 80s."

"It will reflect my views rather than my predecessor's, and I will give a different style of speech."

What qualifications does Curtis bring to the finance portfolio? Unlike former Socred finance minister Evan Wolfe, or his NDP predecessor Dave Stupich, Curtis isn't an accountant.

He responds: "I don't think a finance minister needs to be an accountant any more than the health minister needs

to be a doctor. I have 18 years experience in elected office and the budgetary process is not new to me. Without realising it, that experience has been tremendously helpful."

As to philosophy, "I'm a fiscal conservative, but with a social conscience. I don't want to be thought of as a 'tightwad' but I'll be very demanding of other ministers to explain their spending estimates."

The conversation turns to the defeated Tory budget, a subject for which Curtis appears to have no marked enthusiasm. Understandably, perhaps, when his government has already had to pump \$200 million into the economy for housing to combat high interest rates — another Tory fiscal policy.

On the credit side, Curtis allows that the Crosbie budget had "clear elements of courage" and was the "kind of jolt

munication so that when it's "go" the parties will be tied in."

The question of the courthouse construction — and the missed deadline of September 1979 — is clearly one Curtis finds embarrassing.

"I very much regret the deadline wasn't met," he says, "but it wasn't for lack of trying or making my views known in the appropriate quarters."

"I can only say that the courthouse will be built and will be in use as soon as possible."

Recreation as important as sewers

From a population of some 20,000 on the peninsula more than 350,000 people annually use the Panorama Leisure Centre on East Saanich Road. Spectators more than treble that figure — in fact, it's impossible to put a handle on the number of people passing through, centre manager Brian Storrier says.

But although the centre has much to offer — swimming, ice skating, fitness, special events and social programs — more needs to be added to keep up with the demands of today's leisure society. A proposed expansion would provide racquet and squash courts, a large restaurant, a multipurpose room which could be rented out for dances or special occasions, a fitness area, arts and crafts room and various meeting rooms.

Two recent surveys — a random sampling of 500 people — were positive enough to give the Peninsula Recreation Commission encouragement to plan for the centre's next phase. It recently hired an engineer and by mid-April will have a layout proposal of the facility and construction costs.

"Then we'll look at operating costs and revenue potentials and decide whether it's feasible or not," Storrier says.

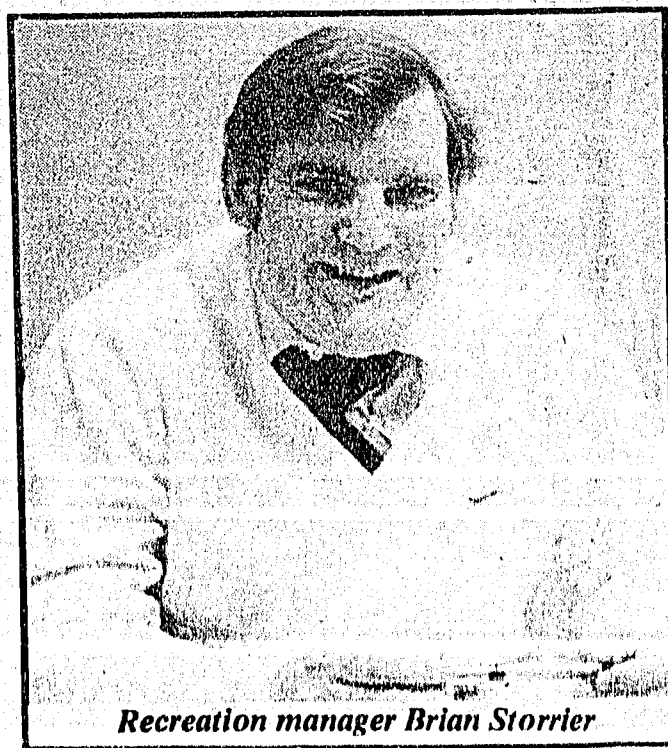
If the answer is positive — and it's likely — the commission must get the blessing of North Saanich and Sidney councils and a referendum would follow, probably in November when municipal elections are held, Storrier says.

Although some people may view recreation as a dollar and cents issue, Storrier sees it as "adding to the quality of life." Recreation in a community is as important to him as road programs or sewers.

Years ago, he says, people didn't have time for recreation. The demand first came in the major cities and then when people moved into rural areas they took the same demands for recreation to countrysides.

Now, Storrier says, recreation plays a big part in people's lives. "People have more leisure and they're looking for somewhere to direct their energies."

Currently, he says, out of the 350,000 who use the centre, the balance probably swings in favor of youngsters. But the population patterns are changing and the next 10 to 15 years will see a drastic swing and a higher percentage of older people will be using the



Recreation manager Brian Storrier

facilities, he says.

The centre opened in September, 1977, and cost \$1.85 million — but that was just the bare bones of it. Equipping the building brought the total to \$2.2 million.

The provincial government provided \$666,000, local service clubs and groups raised \$40,000 and the balance was financed by the Municipal Finance Authority, with Sidney and North Saanich taxpayers footing the bill.

Central Saanich council opted out from the beginning — and said no again just a year ago when it was once more wooed by the commission. "We'll ask them again," Storrier says. "We'll go back for sure and hopefully, we'll get them involved."

Although Central Saanich taxpayers don't share the costs of the centre, they may use it and have the same rights and privileges as residents from Sidney and North Saanich.

The centre makes money operationally — it took in about \$360,000 in 1979, Storrier says — but loses money overall because the MFA debt must be repaid at the rate of \$168,000 annually over 20 years.

But Storrier says there isn't a public recreation centre in North America that is not subsidized by the public.

Officially, there was a \$90,000 deficit at the end of 1979, but overruns in construction carried over from 1978, interim financing and cost of a higher interest rate — 10½ per cent instead of 8½ per cent, a difference of some \$45,000 annually — was the reason for the deficit, Storrier says.

In fact, despite that "deficit" the recreation centre cost Sidney taxpayers little enough in 1979. Tax assessment on an average three-bedroom home was \$98.

But taxes would be lower if Central Saanich became involved and costs were shared between the three municipalities.

Frank Waring, a Central Saanich alderman for five years and now a mayoralty candidate, says council opted out originally because "it couldn't come to terms" with North Saanich and Sidney — he doesn't hold out much hope for council's future involvement. Two referendums turned it down by a fair majority, he says.

As well, he admitted council members had "taken positions" on the issue — it was "pretty well unanimous to get out of the original deal," he says.

And, he adds, many people live in the bottom half of Central Saanich and use Saanich and Oak Bay recreation facilities.

If the people really wanted to change their minds, we'd have to have another referendum, he says, but points out that in previous referendums farmers voted it down. "They've got big assessments compared to homeowners."

Storrier, however, says registration for the coming year is "tremendous". We haven't had time to analyze where the increase is coming from but in mid-February when registrations are complete we'll know and report back to the commission, he says.

But even if the increase is accounted for by large numbers from Central Saanich, there's no guarantee that community will opt for another referendum and participate.

Storrier is very happy with the centre. There's little vandalism and that's confined to the "occasional kick" at a washroom wall, but nothing malicious, he says. The centre is used and enjoyed and if and when the expansion comes, there'll be that much more for people to do with their leisure.

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FRENCH IMMERSION

Beginning in September, 1980, School District No. 63 (Saanich) will offer a French Immersion Program at the Kindergarten and Grade 1 levels providing there is sufficient enrolment.

Basically Immersion implies a classroom in which instruction is given in French by a bilingual teacher who is a native speaker of French or, who has acquired native fluency in the French language.

With each successive year a larger proportion of the curriculum is taught in English until a balance is reached between the time devoted to instruction in each language.

Parents should note that no special transportation allowance will be provided.

Before deciding in which school the program is to be located it is necessary to have additional information regarding prospective students. If you plan to enrol your child in the program, please complete the form below and return it by Friday, February 15, 1980 to:

D.R. Smyth,
District Superintendent of Schools,
School District No. 63 (Saanich),
P.O. Box 2010,
Sidney, B.C.,
V8L 3S4

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 63 (SAANICH)
ENROLMENT FORM — FRENCH IMMERSION PROGRAM

Name of Student

Address

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Month Day Year

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Quebec MP opens Liberal campaign HQ

While Liberal leader Pierre Trudeau keeps a low profile in the current election campaign, the same is not true for Liberal candidates.

Quebec Liberal MP Don Johnston was here Sunday for the opening of the Liberals' campaign HQ in the southern part of Esquimalt-Saanich riding — in the old Saanich

municipal hall.

Johnston, who had an enviable 25,000 vote majority in his Montreal (Westmount) riding at the last election, spoke to a group of some 30 campaign workers.

He said his large majority made him "appreciate the challenge you face — but I think this riding can be won."

"There's no question there is a Liberal tide," said Johnston. "It's very strong in some areas."

Johnston accused the government of being "cynical, inept and doctrinaire."

"They've been arrogant, too," he said, noting it was a charge often levelled at Liberals.

Johnston admitted the Liberals fiscal record in the early 1970s had not been a good one.

"It was based on a growth rate which did not materialise," said Johnston. "But since 1975 things have changed. In 1977/78 the increase in government spending was only seven per cent. By contrast the Crosbie budget would increase spending by 10 per cent."

Johnston told his audience the Liberals had a "superstar" in their candidate, Gerry Kristianson.

But he cautioned if the Liberals were to win in Esquimalt-Saanich, it would only be through organisation.



Mrs. Francis Bottomly [second from right] celebrates 100th birthday at Saanich Peninsula Hospital day centre along with [from her right]: niece Violet Mitchell, Pat Berger-North and Dorothy Newman.

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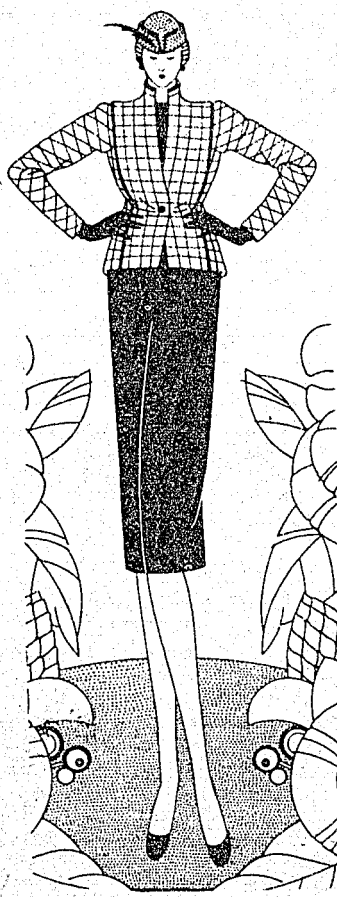
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Last week, the Saanich Peninsula Hospital's day centre on McTavish Road held a special party for Francis marking her 100th birthday — even though Francis is not a member.

Pat Berger-North, day centre co-ordinator, explains it

like this: "Francis was a member of the day centre until just before Christmas when she moved into Victoria to live with her niece Mrs. Violet Mitchell."

Since she had been a member of the centre, and an active one at that, her fellow members decided to hold a special party for her.

"It was a joy to have someone like that in the program," said Berger-North.

Born in Suffolk, England, Francis came to Canada when she was three years old — and on the way to Vancouver Island was on the first passenger train to cross the continent.

"In two cases we had to take a scow across the rivers because the railway wasn't quite finished," she said.

The train landed in Portland, Oregon and the family took the boat to Victoria. Her father then moved the family to Chemainus — a place he had been told was "fine" for bringing up boys.

That was perfect for Francis and her family who had six boys and two girls.

Turning to the present, Francis stressed there is no secret to her long life. "I've just lived as I always have."

"I don't do anything different. I've never even thought about the years."

However, she did disclose to one day centre member that she has always lived "one day at a time" and never really looked ahead.

To top off the fine party, Francis received a telegram from Queen Elizabeth sending her "warm congratulations and good wishes" on her 100th birthday.



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Man failed to follow safety rules

The 56-year-old electrician who died Nov. 29 while working on the power house at Victoria International Airport failed to follow a number of safety procedures outlined in the maintenance manual, a coroner's jury in Sidney was told last week.

Ronald Gomez of Vancouver, Transport Canada's safety officer for the Pacific region, told the three-woman, two-man jury that Maxime Alphonse Guilbault should have carried out "two or three things" before starting maintenance work on the airport's high voltage isolating panel switch.

Those safety measures included the complete shut-down of power to the airport resulting in the airport's closure; a required meeting with his two other workmen on the crew of which he was the foreman; and the wearing of a hard hat instead of a baseball-type cloth cap.

The jury found that Guilbault, 305-3255 Cook Street, died of electrocution at the airport about 1:30 p.m. Nov. 29, 1979.

An electrician with the ministry of transport for more than 20 years, Guilbault apparently touched a 2,400 volt fuse with his cloth cap while working inside the isolating panel and was killed.

Gomez told the jury Guilbault had signed a form indicating he had previously received the maintenance manual.

As well, Gomez said the maintenance work — which included replacing two light bulbs in the high voltage panel — normally would have been done when the airport was closed between midnight and 6 a.m.

"There is no other way of doing it," said Gomez. "The airport must be shut down." He said in order to close the airport for such maintenance work, the authorities must be notified at least 12 hours beforehand or the work must be done when the airport is normally closed — between midnight and 6 a.m. at Victoria airport.

Gomez said he did not know why Guilbault didn't either shut down the airport or perform the work when the airport was closed.

Gomez added that Guilbault might not have been killed had he been wearing his hard hat instead of the cloth cap.

He said instead of touching the fuse with his cloth cap, Guilbault would have touched it with the hard hat which would have probably simply given him "a good jolt".

The other two members of the work crew, William Albert James Howie of 2009 Seamount Place, Saanichton, and Norman Turner of 2469 Turner Road, Victoria, earlier testified that Guilbault may not have known the fuse he touched was there.

Guilbault told the two men that the three front fuses in the panel were electrically dead and he had tested them with a voltage meter.

However, Guilbault pointed to the back of the panel and told Howie and Turner the fuses back there were still live. He then put his head and part of his shoulders inside a small access door in the panel and looked up.

It was here that authorities think he touched the live 2,400-volt fuse.

The fuse was situated just above the opening, said Turner, and Guilbault probably did not see it because of the peak on his baseball cap.

"He would never have gone in there if he had seen it," said Turner. He added that they were not looking for the fuse because they were checking out the larger fuses in the panel.

Howie said that about 20 to 30 seconds after Guilbault had climbed into the fuse access door he heard a "buzzing", turned and saw a flashing.

About the same time Turner turned toward the panel and saw smoke coming from Guilbault's back. Each man warned the other not to touch Guilbault.

While Howie raced some 800 feet to a kiosk where all the power could be shut off, Turner tried unsuccessfully to push a control handle into the panel to shut off the unit.

Guilbault's body then fell free of the panel before either could be done.

After deliberating for about 40 minutes, the jury brought in an accidental death verdict and made the following recommendations:

• The 2,400-volt single-phase transformer be relocated inside the high voltage cubicle where it could be seen so that an electrician could do a physical voltage test on it; and

• A warning sign be placed adjacent to the control handle on the outside of the unit saying it was not disconnect switch and that control voltage would still be present in all switch positions.

Thwarting the people who like to play games

Town administrator Geoff Logan said Monday Sidney council is considering taking legal action against five people who have once again fallen into arrears with their property taxes.

Tax arrears in Sidney amount to \$40,000 and already legal proceedings against some people are underway, he said.

Annual deadline for payment is June 30. From July on there's a five per cent penalty on unpaid taxes and in September another five per cent is added. And at the end of the year taxes in arrears are subject to another penalty — a 12 per cent per annum interest charge.

Most people pay on time but "there are some who like to play games," Logan said. Like accepting the 10 per cent penalty and leaving their money in the bank to earn 12 per cent interest.

"That way they make two per cent," Logan said. But Sidney council is trying to thwart the idea of

using the municipality as a financing agent, he said.

"We're short of that money we don't collect. And we have to find it or force people into legal proceedings."

"Then there's the legal costs — a charge against the property owners," Logan pointed out.

Why should "Jim Jones" — who's paid his taxes every year — suffer because "Bill Brown" doesn't, he said.

In some instances — if it's a "hard case" — council extends a little sympathy, Logan said. "But some people in arrears own commercial property and I see no reason why they shouldn't pay their taxes."

He said legal action is being considered against D.W. Couch, Sidney, who owed \$1,668 in back taxes; F.G. Day, Sidney, \$1,053; R.B. Wyckham, Sidney, \$508; M.C. Williams, Victoria, \$1,230; and L.M. Courser, Sidney, \$530.

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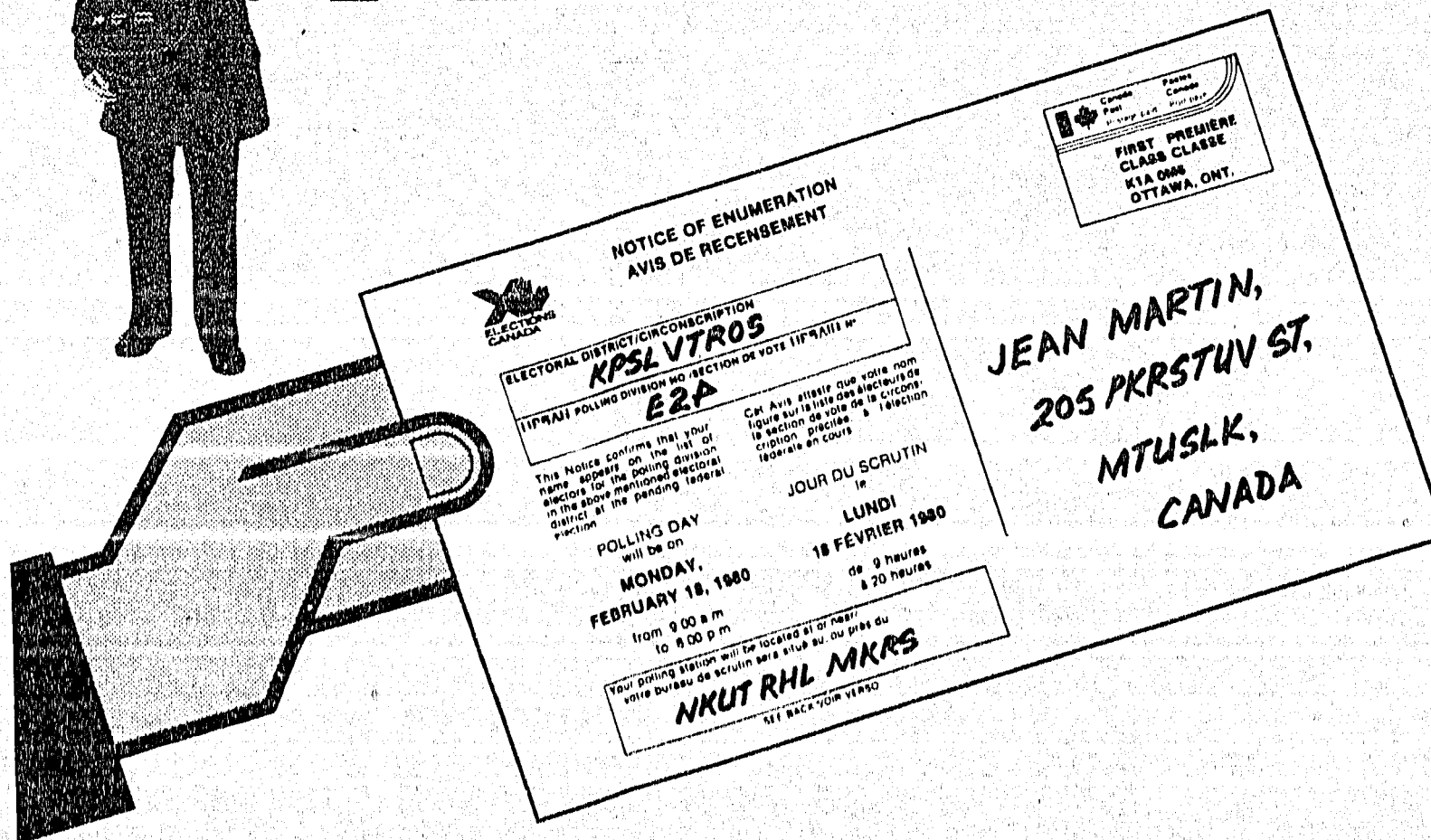
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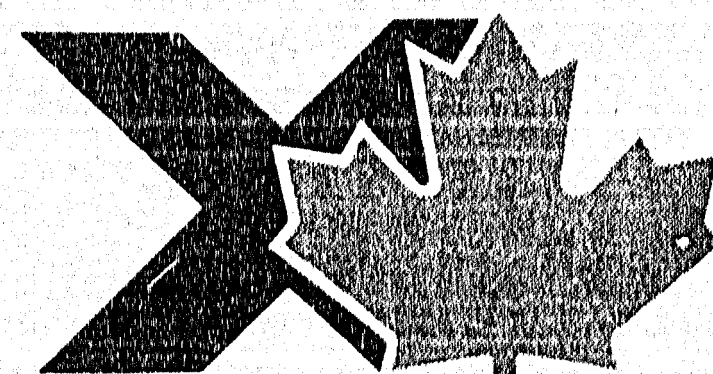
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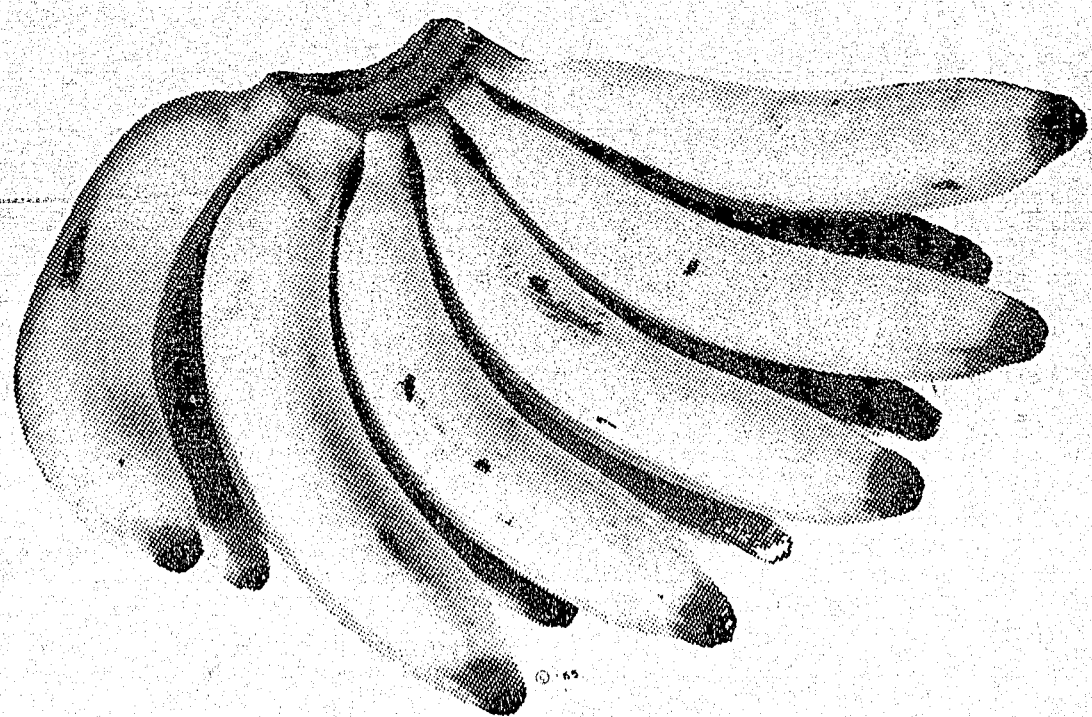
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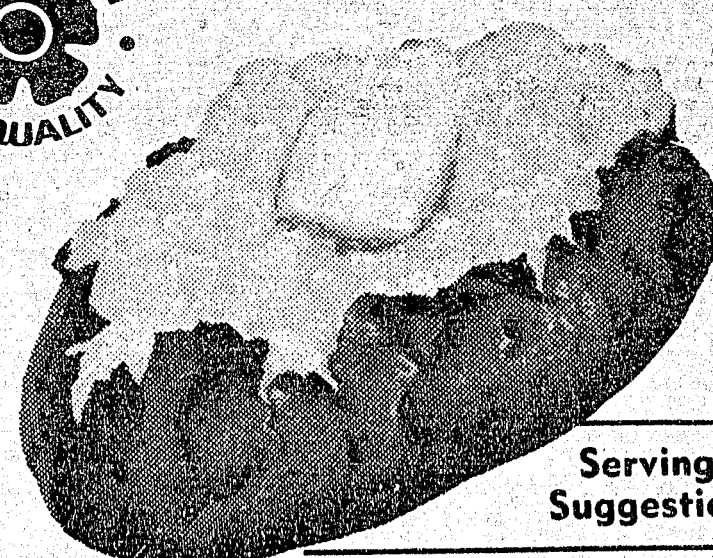
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Glen Meadows
spiel Feb. 19

Reg Cole's rink, with Vance Thompson, Sam Mutlow, and Bill Powell, were runners-up in D division of the Esquimalt Bonspiel recently. The remainder of the Glen Meadows senior mens entrants fared reasonably well.

Ralph Mixley led his rink to a fourth place finish in C division, and Ernie Jolly's rink finished in fourth place in division B. The Mixley rink included Bob Nicholson, Bruce Jones and Bob Frame, while Jolly's rink includes B. Howell, Frank Jolly, and Hi Robinson.

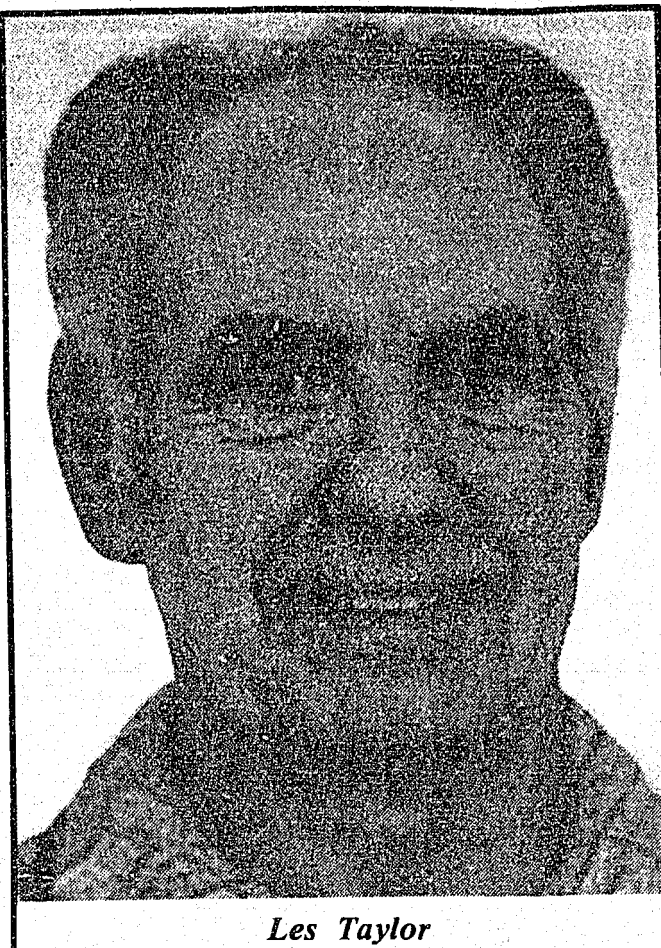
Senior curlers will be getting their rinks organized and entries finalized for the Glen Meadows spiel which commences Feb. 19.

Les rolls top score

Les Taylor, 1976 Jeffree Street, Saanichton, became the first bowler to surpass 400 pins during a single game at Miracle Lanes in Sidney since the alleys reopened.

A stubborn corner pin refused to fall in the ninth frame of Taylor's second game during regular league play Jan. 15, and spoiled his bid for a perfect game. Despite a slight stumble during the delivery of the second ball in the tenth frame Taylor managed to strike-out.

The 418 total is the personal best for the 65-year-old bowler, although he has rolled one previous game above 400 pins in his 40 years of bowling. In 1973, at Wilson's in Esquimalt, Taylor rolled a



Les Taylor

403, and in the late 1960s, he says, he consistently rolled in the 350 range.

Taylor says he was in his prime in the late 1960s and rolled for two leagues at that time in Vancouver. His averages were 236, and 231

respectively, and his personal best total for three games occurred at that time as well, when a 351, 357 and 228 series amassed 936 pins.

He's glad the 418 score occurred at Miracle Lanes, and thanks his teammates

and opponents for their efforts in keeping the mounting pressure at bay during the game. It was the excitement generated by those around him which kept him going, he said, especially following the ninth frame spare.

"That corner pin looked so small and distant," he says, "I was sure I would miss it, but the support from everyone seemed to pull me through."

Taylor said string-operated equipment used at Miracle Lanes does not allow the freedom of pin action that free-standing pins do, and there is a tendency for bowlers to leave corner pins standing. The strings apply weight and deflection to the pins and scores are consistently lower he said.

Taylor was not alone in the high score department last week, as alleys manager Lyall Riddell rolled a 340 single for a 753 pin three game total.

Not to be outdone, Colleen Riddell led the ladies with a 772 total, and a 273 single, which closely followed Vi Davis' 307 single. Viv Wallace rolled a 294 single for a 702 three game total.



Action during division 4 senior men's soccer match between Sidney and Castaways Jan. 20. Castaways won 2-0. Tom Cronk photo.

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SPORTS SHORTS

Senior Men's Hockey: Sidney Freight Flyers of the Sidney Senior Men's Hockey League met and defeated the second place Fennel's Trailer Service squad from the Ivan Temple League at Panorama Jan. 19.

Shumka, Stubbington, and Lewis, each scored three goals for Sidney Freight during the 13-6 contest while Phillips and Lindsay each logged two for Fennel's.

Senior Soccer: Division 4 Sidney F.C. lost to Castaway's, 2-0 in a match at Parkland school Jan. 20.

Castaway's scored in the first half and once again late in the game which was played on a slippery field with ice just below turf level.

The loss leaves Sidney with a record of 4 wins, 6 losses and 2 ties for the season. This was their first game since early December due to adverse weather conditions and the Christmas holiday.

Coaches Clinic: Minor Hockey coach Lou Neudecker said the coaches clinic held during the weekend, promoted aspects of the game which are too advanced to instigate at the level of play in the peninsula area.

Neudecker, Jim Puckett, and Ron Evans, attended the clinic to obtain their level three certifications, but, said Neudecker, the information gained really won't help our kids much.

The three men require level three certification because next season only level three coaches will be entitled to coach Rep 'A' teams.

Ballpark
grant finally
arrived

If you think getting a grant from the provincial government is easy, talk to Eric Etherington.

Etherington is director of Sidney Little League and has spent the last 20 months attempting to get assistance from the provincial government to build another ball park in Sidney.

"It really sounds so simple," said Etherington, "but it's not." Though he finally did get the \$12,000 grant, he had to do it virtually all on his own.

He started by tracking down a number of estimates on the construction and material costs. Then he went to the ministry of transport for permission to build the park, to Sanscha Hall board for their permission, and finally to Sidney council for its "blessing".

But he was turned down for a recreational grant because the government said there were adequate facilities at Wain Park. "I said we wanted the park here. Wain Park isn't in Sidney," said Etherington.

So he approached Curtis and was given a firm "yes" — support for the park would be forthcoming. But Curtis' assistant — who has since left — turned down the proposal, said Etherington.

Finally, with the help of the late Ald. Peter Grant, a report on the ball park was submitted to the recreation department. The result: the provincial government

would foot one-third of the cost, but the league would have to come up with two-thirds.

Etherington approached Curtis again and this time was given forms for the provincial lottery grant in which the league could receive 100 per cent financing.

Finally, the league was awarded the grant. But still the cheque did not come. "They kept putting me off by saying the letter is being prepared," said Etherington.

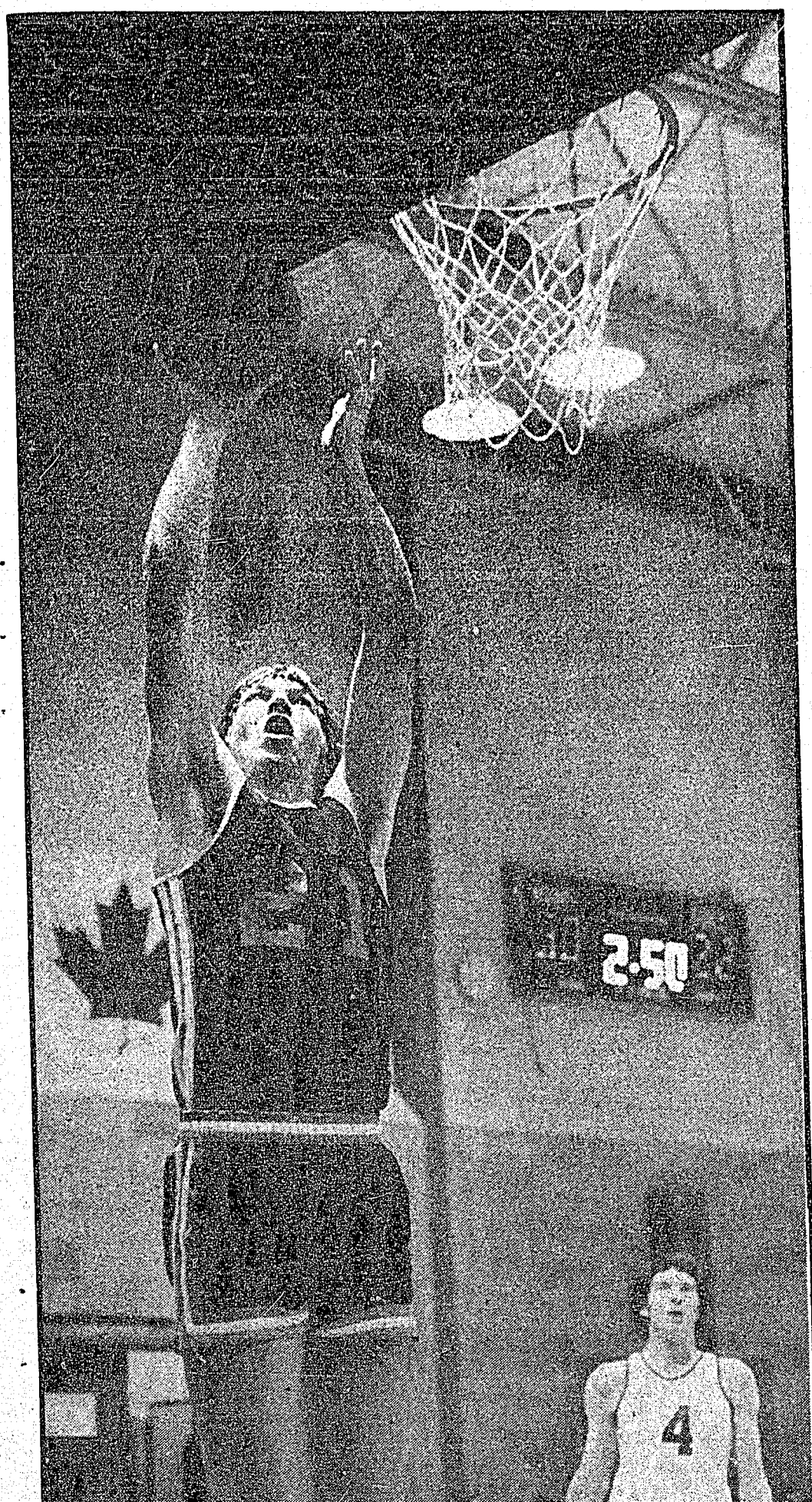
And though the eventual letter was dated Nov. 22, 1979, the league did not receive the cheque until after the new year.

Of course, in the 20 months since the original estimate, costs have increased, and the grant will not cover all of the planned construction, but it will help.

Included in the plan is a system of underground sprinklers, a regulation-size playing field, and concrete dugouts. The park will be located on Eighth Street and will be for players ages eight, nine and 10.

"With the field here, it will be very handy," said Etherington. "We can now have teams come here, and it may even bring in a little revenue for the town."

He said last year some 80 to 100 kids were involved in the league, but with the increased population in the area, forecasts "more kids than ever" will join.



John Ibbotson of Parkland Panthers unguarded and up for two of his 19 points against Oak Bay. Tom Cronk photo.

Eagles shine

By TOM CRONK

Peninsula Eagles, the local Bantam 'B' Rep hockey team has not only been playing excellent hockey of late, but were the only 'B' division club invited to attend the Racquet Club Bantam 'A' Tournament, last weekend.

The club did not fare badly considering that the entire slate of entrants besides themselves were 'A' Rep teams, and they managed to defeat Racquet Club in their final contest of the tourney.

In their first match, Kerry Park of Mill Bay defeated the local squad 4-1, and then the team suffered an 8-0 loss at the hands of Nanaimo. Their third game was also a loss to Powell River, (the eventual winners of the tournament with a 6-3 victory over Saanich.) 8-2, although the team played better hockey than the score would suggest.

The fourth and final game of the tournament brought all frustrations

under control, and the Eagles left Racquet Club winless, with a 5-3 victory over the home team.

Jeff Shaw enjoyed a brilliant weekend, scoring five of the Eagle's eight goals in the tournament, and Rick Puckett played well.

The tournament fell on the heels of the Eagle's 6-5 victory over Oak Bay, Jan. 17, at the Oak Bay Recreation Centre. Rick Puckett led the team to victory with his third hat-trick of the season and additional peninsula goals were scored by Darren Tomlin, Murray Harper, and Danny Girard.

Sean Strandberg and Brad Post continued to share the goalkeeping duties.

Ten of the 22 penalties levied during the game were called during a rowdy second period, and the larger Oak Bay team was left playing 'catch-up' hockey, continually. The Eagles outshot Oak Bay 22-16.



Jeff Shaw and remainder of jubilant Peninsula Eagles squad congratulate goaltender following 5-3 victory over Racquet Club in invitational tourney for Bantam 'A' hockey teams. Tom Cronk photo.

Train journey

One reason the youngsters from Parkland Secondary School will have fun on a musical exchange with students from Jasper Place high school in Edmonton is that they will travel to the prairie city on Via Rail and many of the young people have never before been on a train.

The exchange was approved at a Jan. 14 school board meeting. It involves some 70 band and chorus students from each school. Edmonton youngsters will visit this area in late April and the return visit will be made in May.

Parkland principal Joe Lott told school trustees

expenses would be cut to a minimum and accommodation and meals would be provided by families of exchanging students.

Board members thought it was a great idea — particularly the train journey.

Panthers beat Oak Bay

Following their hesitant decision to enter 'AA' class competition rather than 'A' division, Parkland Panthers are off to a fine start in the 1980 season.

The team recorded victories in their first two matches, reminiscent of last season's squad which captured the Island championship and finished in sixth place in the B.C. Tournament.

The Panthers faced Oak Bay on their home floor Jan. 15, and emerged with a 68-59 victory, due to excellent play by Dexter Williams who netted 23 points and John Ibbotson who sank 19. Both Ibbotson and Williams are remnants of last season's squad.

Victoria High School was next to taste defeat at the Panther's hands, in a 61-58 contest, Jan. 17. Ibbotson

and Allan Benn each scored 16 points for the local team.

The Panther's record stands at two wins and one loss for the season which leaves them two points behind league leading Mount Douglas Rams.

Kelly Hunter scored 15 points for the Panthers girls team, Jan. 15, when they defeated Oak Bay, 45-35, and on the 17th the girls continued to win with a 38-22 victory over Reynolds.

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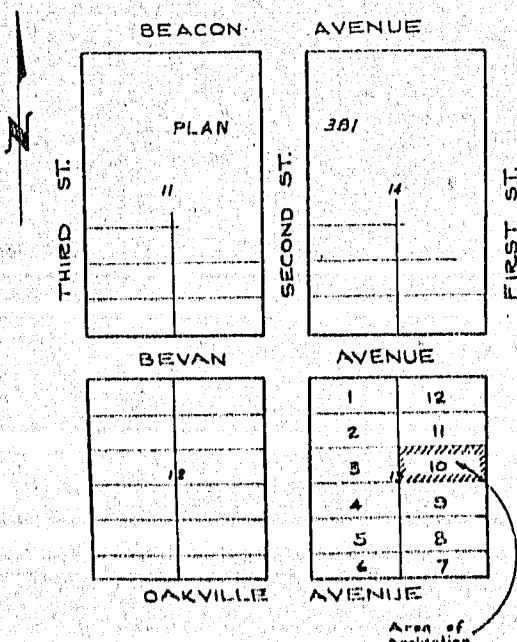
Notice is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves to be affected by the proposed amendments to the Zoning Bylaw No. 345, 1969, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the Council of the Town of Sidney at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chambers, Town Hall, 2440 Sidney Avenue, Sidney, B.C. on Monday, February 4th, 1980, at 7:30 p.m.

A copy of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Town Hall, Sidney, B.C. from Monday to Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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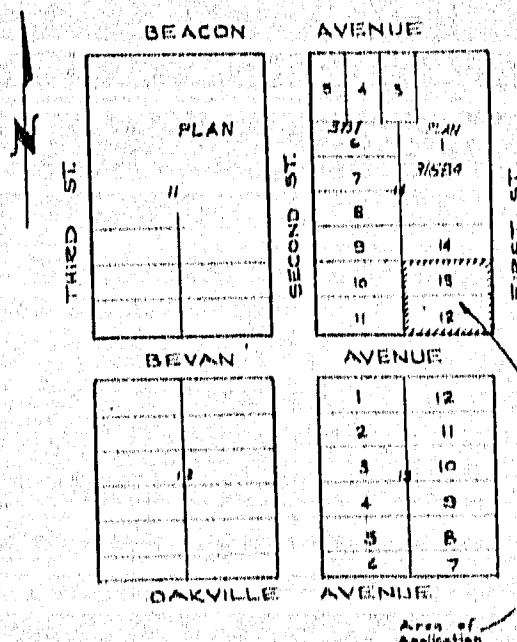
BYLAW NO. 668

To rezone Lot 10, Block 13, Section 10, Range 4 East, Plan 381, from 'I-Institutional' to 'C-Commercial' for the purpose of converting the existing building to office use. (M Christian Application)



BYLAW NO. 669

To rezone Lots 12 and 13, Block 14, Sections 10 and 11, Range 4 East, Plan 381, from 'C-Commercial' to 'J-Automobile Service Station'. (G. Flint Application)



BYLAW NO. 670

To remove the restrictions in the 'C-Commercial' Zone relating to printing and publishing establishments only.

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No support for posties

"We have been treated very badly by the postal service," said Central Saanich Ald. George MacFarlane Monday night. "All we get is labour trouble, poorer service, poorer service... and now, elimination of service."

MacFarlane was responding angrily to a letter from the Canadian Postmasters and Assistants Association in which plans were outlined for Saturday closing of postal stations in all small communities in Canada.

"We've got to do something here," he said bluntly. "There are some very valid reasons for Saturday opening here. For some people it is their only chance to visit the post office."

MacFarlane said that because of reduced service throughout the week even now he does not get minutes of council's meeting until Saturday.

Council agreed to send a letter to the postmaster general asking for information on the proposal and to state in the strongest terms that the community does not support such a move.

In other business, Council received a petition from residents opposing the "absolutely ridiculous new construction on the West Road."

Ald. Percy Lazarz commiserated with petitioners but told council he had called a halt to the construction three weeks ago and the situation is well in hand.



Liberal Gerry Kristianson



Tory MP Don Munro



New Democrat Robert Cameron

Students right on the ball

They may not be able to vote, but that doesn't mean high school students don't know what's going on.

The three federal candidates for Esquimalt-Saanich found that out Thursday afternoon when they were quizzed by students at the riding's first all-candidates meeting of the 1980 election at Stelly's secondary school.

Students' questions ranged from Trident to Afghanistan, and included the proposed mortgage deductibility plan, and Sidney's breakwater.

Liberal hopeful, Dr. Gerry Kristianson opened the meeting noting, "Just over a week ago I had no intention of running."

Kristianson said he was "propelled" to stand for office primarily because of the Conservative government's refusal to fund Trident Aircraft Ltd.

He told some 250 students he had been spending more time trying to save Trident than knocking on doors. "That plant is more important than any politician," he said.

Meanwhile, NDP candidate Bob Cameron pointed to lack of jobs as one of the major issues in the election. "The Saanich peninsula has one of the highest unemployment rates in the country," Cameron said. Opportunities available 20 years ago "are not available to the same degree now."

Cameron said the NDP plans to revive the ship-building industry and establish a Canadian merchant marine.

Finally, Cameron threw his support behind Trident, asking students, "Would you rather build an airplane or assemble hamburgers?"

He called the Trigull "not just a good plane, but an excellent one" and said all that was needed to start a secondary industry like Trident was "positive policies to put us in the right direction."

Conservative incumbent Donald Munro told students that Canadians have to make up their minds "about the direction they want this country to go."

He said the principal Conservative promise of "putting this country in place so we can move ahead" has been kept — in the form of the defeated budget. "The budget was the principle instrument for the first step in that direction," Munro said.

Staying away from the Trident issue in his opening speech, Munro focused on energy problems in Canada — telling students that either the excise tax on gasoline must increase or Canadians will have to continue to borrow to import oil.

He discounted continued borrowing, pointing out, "Every man, woman and child in Canada pays \$1 per day just to cover the interest on loans taken out by the Liberal government."

QUESTIONS FROM STUDENTS: On the Conservative's mortgage deductibility plan:

Munro said opposition parties "hamstrung" the government before the bill could be brought to the floor for a vote. He said the bill will be returned when the

government sits after the election. It will allow people currently renting to get into "bought accommodation," said Munro.

Cameron called the plan "a bribe aimed at homeowners to collect votes." Government will have to either increase taxes elsewhere to pay for the plan, or cut back somewhere, said Cameron.

Kristianson predicted the plan would increase the price of housing because sellers would know buyers are getting a break "and price accordingly." He also told students the solution to the housing problem is to lower interest rates so people can afford to buy homes again, not offer mortgage deductibility schemes.

On Trident: Munro said there was already a fair amount of high technology work at the airport that is self-supporting without government funding. He added he had nothing more to say until after a planned meeting between B.C. finance minister Hugh Curtis and federal business and small industry minister Ron Huntington.

Kristianson said the Trigull is simply "the frosting on the cake", and that the company would have had a chance to do work for other aircraft companies but won't now because of the uncertainty surrounding the plant.

Cameron questioned why people are set on only 250 jobs for the area. "Is there something wrong with creating 550 or 600 jobs? We need the work and you can have it."

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Tea for volunteers

Sidney council decided Jan. 14 to hold a tea to recognize "the various volunteers serving the town." The tea is scheduled for 3 p.m., Saturday, in the senior citizens' centre.

Council has received a letter from Island View Marina requesting a meeting to discuss the development of its marina property in conjunction with the proposed "Sidney port facilities and breakwater."

Island View Marina said it has commissioned Northwest Hydraulics Ltd. to draw up an alternative plan "showing an area within which the proposed port of Sidney as well as the marina with approximately 500 to 600 boats could be located."

Sidney council is probably still shaking its collective head over the Dec. 18, 1979, letter from the Architectural Institute of B.C. (AIBC) Addressing the letter to "Mayor" R.H. Martin (Ald. Ross Martin), the Institute states it is trying to "clarify" the

profession's position "in light of recent statements emanating (sic) from your municipality to the effect that architects are no longer required for building projects within your control, and that an engineer is all that is required."

The letter goes on to point out various legal rulings backing up its position and asks council to "continue to recognize the contribution that architects make to your community."

Only problem is that no one on council can remember making any statements about architects — pro or con. Mayor Norma Sealey said she has attempted to track down where the statement might have been made, but hasn't had much luck so far.

And while Ald. Ross Martin got a chuckle out of the "Mayor" attached to his name, no one was sure how Dr. Gerry Kristianson of Saanich school board would take to being called "Mr. Kristofferson" in the same letter.

Ald. Glen McMillan was selected to represent Sidney council on the Sidney Teen Activity Group steering committee.

Council will meet with Saanich school board "on a very informal basis" to discuss mutual concerns. The suggestion came about as a result of a letter from the provincial ministry of education providing the council with an analysis of the board's 1980 provisional budget.

The letter suggests, "If your council has an interest in discussing budgetary matters with your local school district, as happens in many parts of the province, you may find the attached information of some value."

Ald. Ross Martin advised that the letter was "an annual attempt to get some sort of disagreement (going) between the municipality and the school board." Mayor Sealey agreed, commenting, "It worked the first time."

A brief from Mel Haggland, director of the

task force on airport management, drew the ire of several Sidney council members. The brief is a response to some questions raised concerning the proposed management of airports by municipalities.

One question — possible financial liability if the town takes on management of Victoria International Airport — was dismissed by Haggland.

"I would like to point out that in no way can this proposed management concept result in any liability on the municipality," wrote Haggland.

However, Mayor Sealey pointed out that the brief is something of a "putdown" — especially the last section which asks for a response from council one way or the other.

"It requires more response than a simple yes or no," said Sealey. Ald. Martin agreed, commenting, "Send it back with a new category: none of the above!"

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Rotary Anns get together

The January meeting of Sidney Rotary Anns was held at the home of Mrs. Sadie Holloway. In the absence of the president, the meeting was conducted by Mrs. Helen Hooker.

A welcome was extended to Mrs. Sharon Elsom, a prospective new member. Also present was Miss Akemi Koida, a Rotary Exchange Student from Japan, and Miss Corrina Norrie from New Zealand.

This was the last meeting for Corrina to attend before returning home to her club.

native land. Members were told she would be sadly missed by all, but Corrina promised to keep Rotary Anns informed of her future endeavors. The exchange student was described as an excellent ambassador of her country.

Treasurer, Mrs. Ruby Seutl, reported receiving letters of thanks from the Peninsula Hospital Medical Library, the Salvation Army, and the Save the Children Fund for donations received from the club.

This month it was decided to contribute \$200 to Sidney Fire Department Fund, and \$100 to the Saanich Peninsula Hospital day care centre.

Members were asked to consider arrangements for a jubilee sale this coming spring.

The meeting closed and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

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Jail term for break-in

Three persons charged in connection with the June 19 break-in at Fay's Brentwood Dry Cleaners, 7183 West Saanich Road, were found guilty last week by a Victoria county court jury.

Lori Still, 25, and Robert John Woolcock, 23, were each found guilty of breaking and entering with intent to commit an indictable offence.

John James Pilatzke, 33, pleaded guilty to the same offence at the start of the five-day trial. He was also found guilty of possession of a steel file for the purpose of committing an assault.

It took the jury seven hours and 50 minutes to deliberate on the verdict.

In what Judge M.L.T. Drake described as unusual but quite proper, each juror was also polled at the request of the defence to give individual verdicts following the traditional

collective verdict. Each juror gave an individual guilty verdict.

The jury had been told earlier in the trial that Pilatzke, had been arrested inside the dry cleaning store about midnight June 19 after Central Saanich police Const. Neil Laing fired two warning shots and then two shots which struck Pilatzke in the chest and shoulder.

Laing said he went to Brentwood Shopping Centre after the detachment had received a call from a neighbour who had heard glass breaking.

The constable proceeded to check the doors and windows of the centre and saw a broken window at the dry cleaning store. He looked inside where he saw some clothing. He thought it was a person crouched down, so he reached his hand inside and touched it and Pilatzke stood up.

Pilatzke was holding an

instrument in his right hand which the constable said he took to be a firearm. Laing said Pilatzke was swearing at him and began climbing through the window, after Laing had already told him to drop the instrument.

Laing said he fired one shot to Pilatzke's right, but the man continued to climb through the window. The constable fired a second warning shot and after Pilatzke yelled that the policeman was really in trouble now, Laing aimed his third shot at Pilatzke's shoulder.

Laing told the court he thought the shot missed, so aimed a fourth shot at Pilatzke's chest, hitting him.

Pilatzke lowered his right arm and the instrument and still swearing climbed back inside and went into the rear of the store. Meanwhile, Const.

Bruce Smith who was the first to arrive on the scene returned from chasing a car in which he found Still and Woolcock a half mile away.

While Smith covered the front of the store, Laing climbed in the broken window and opened the rear door for Smith to come in.

They found Pilatzke on the floor with a metal file under his shoulder. Still was handed a suspended sentence and placed on probation for a year after Drake said the circumstances surrounding her were minimal.

He also said she had a young child to care for and he would treat the case as a first offence.

Still's lawyer, Brian MacKenzie, said she had no funds to pay a fine, and probation would not be inappropriate. Crown counsel Robert Mulligan

said he did not disagree with the submission.

However, Woolcock received a one-year jail term despite a request from his lawyer for a lighter sentence.

Drake told Woolcock his case was different than Still's because the jury apparently believed he was an active partner in the break-in.

Drake also noted a 1977 robbery conviction which resulted in a three-year penitentiary term.

Woolcock's lawyer, Malcolm Macaulay, asked for a sentence that would not lengthen the remaining three months of the robbery sentence. But Mulligan did not agree, saying the break-in occurred while he was on parole and there should be an additional and substantial penalty.

Pilatzke will be sentenced by Drake Jan. 31.

Peninsula People

TOPS Chapter 980 met regularly during December with the exception of the Christmas and New Year holidays, when weigh-ins only were held. Best loser was Vi Quesnell with Lucy Patterson named runner-up.

Best weekly losers were Roswitha Kaatz, Mary Hopwood and Nell Moffatt. Betty McKecknie was presented with a gift to mark her seventh anniversary as a KOPS member.

On Dec. 10 the chapter and their guests, the Tuesday evening branch, held a Christmas party and

exchanged gifts and enjoyed singing carols. On Dec. 17 co-leader Lyla Walker showed an informative film from the Canadian Cancer Society on self-examination for breast cancer.

The annual meeting of St. Stephen's A.C.W. was held Jan. 16 at the home of Mrs. A.C. Ramsay, Mount Newton Crossroad. The meeting was opened by the Rev. Herbert Oldfield, and annual reports were presented. Results of the election were as follows: president, Mrs. A.M. Atkinson; vice-president,

Mrs. W.E. Clayards; secretary, Mrs. W.R. Osler; treasurer, Miss Hilda Butterfield; social services secretary, Mrs. R. Schofield; Dorcas secretary, Mrs. Wm. Bremner; devotions, Mrs. E.J.B. Johnson. Following the meeting a social hour was enjoyed with delicious refreshments served by the hostess.

Guests for a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. McKecknie, Woodward Drive, were their niece and nephew, Mrs. and Mr. Richard Stamp, from Innisfail, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Oakes of 7121 West Saanich Road visited their families at Trail, Edmonton and Calgary over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Connell of 7217 Kimpata Way with Lori, Cheryl and Patrick, enjoyed their Christmas and New Year's holiday with relatives in Kelowna.

Mrs. Betty O'Hara from Dartford, Kent, England, is spending a few weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walker, 1238 Marchant Road.

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The cast is headed by Donna Heighes, acclaimed for her portrayal of Mary Magdalene in last year's Jesus Christ Superstar. The musical version is written by John Chapell. Don House and Steve Moysey play the ugly stepsisters, Vonne Sherman, the wicked stepmother.

The absent minded fairy godmother is Diane Gendron, the handsome prince, Ron Visser. Gini Lefever is director and choreographer for the show.

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Tuesday: 9:30 p.m. lapidary; 10 a.m. Serenaders practice, painting; noon, lunch 1 p.m. whist, painting; 7 p.m. shuffleboard and games.

Break-in at school

Parklands school on McDonald Park Road was the scene of a break-in Friday night. Thieves gained entry by breaking a window in the teachers' room. Only item reported missing was a pillow.

RCMP also report thefts at three different area marinas this week. Compasses were taken from boats at both Van Isle and Rosun's marinas, while a citizen band radio was stolen from a boat at Piers Island Marina.

Reaching out...

By holding some meetings in schools and other public buildings Saanich school board trustees will once again go through the motions of reaching out to the public — but on a limited basis.

They agreed Jan. 14 to hold a regular meeting in Royal Oak School and, if needed, a second meeting on another date, in Beaver Lake School. However, if the two audiences can be

combined, so much the better.

"We stopped this practice some time ago because the only people who came to meetings were members of the board," said trustee Gerry Kristianson. "There were several disadvantages; it was awkward to meet in one end of a large room with a gallery which couldn't hear the proceedings; facilities

were often inadequate and board members ended up addressing the audience or speaking to each other."

Rubymay Parrot agreed. Totally unsatisfactory in the past, she said, but if the parents really wanted it....

Requests for such meetings were received from the Royal Oak Middle School Association and the Beaver/Prospect Lake T.T.A.

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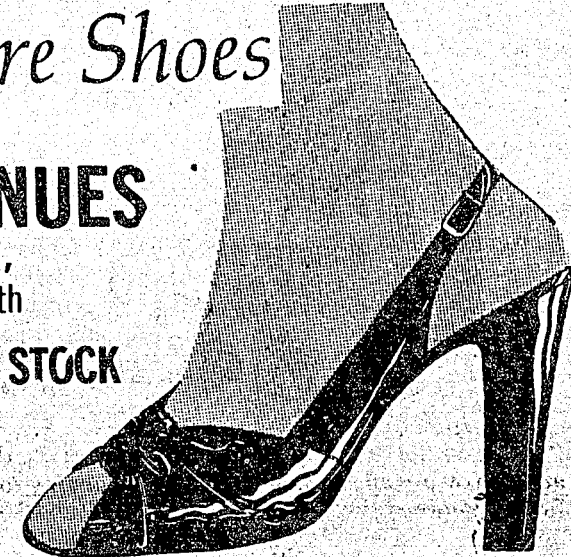
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COMING EVENTS

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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TOWN OF SIDNEY

DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH NOTICE

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2440 Sidney Avenue
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656-1184

Aldermen resign to run in race

"Running for mayor isn't a popularity contest," said Ald. Dave Hill Monday night at Central Saanich council's meeting in response to a question from local resident Les Taylor.

Taylor was asking why aldermen have to resign from council to run for mayor. He said one of them has to lose and that is a loss to taxpayers since both are well-liked aldermen. Hill and Ald. Frank Waring have notified council members of their intention to seek the mayoralty position and give their official resignations as aldermen Monday.

Hill explained that aldermen should have to resign to run for mayor so they can take a stand on the issues. "I think it is a good position," Waring concurred, adding that the principal had been argued at great length during the Union of British Columbia Municipalities meetings and this was the best solution.

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New owners

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dumped onto the nearby disposal field. Ald. Jay Rangel asked if the marina could not provide holding tanks for the effluent instead of dumping it on a disposal field, but Romain said it would be difficult to get rid of the effluent in the tanks without a municipal sewer in which to pump it.

Ald. Jim Cumming pointed out that 60 or 70 boats planned for the marina will be using the disposal field which is now being used by a single family dwelling.

Romain said those in need of a washroom use the house already. The

effluent would be 90 per cent treated before being dumped on the land, he explained.

Ald. Edgar Farthing noted that the water lease is already in excess of the municipal bylaw and that any extension would be "even a greater infringement."

Romain also made clear after a question from Cumming, that the marina has no intention of blocking off access to the public wharf, and he offered to co-ordinate the marina's plan with any council has for the area.

The matter was eventually referred to committee for study.

Heather makes all-star team

Stelly's junior high girls basketball squad put on one of its best showings over the weekend, capturing sixth place in the Victoria City Police invitational basketball tournament.

Best of all, the team was also selected the most sportsmanlike club in the competition, and standout Heather Gill was named to the first all-star team.

Stelly's opened the tourney with a lopsided win over Lambrick, but followed it up with a close loss to Lansdowne - the eventual champion.

The local girls then chalked up two straight victories over Belmont and Oak Bay before dropping the consolation final to Arbutus 61-57.

Coach Marilyn Loveless

said the girls had a good chance to take the consolation final, but ran into foul trouble late in the game.

"We were leading by 10 points at one point," she said, but then three of the five starters fouled out.

Stelly's goes up against Parkland today (Wednesday) beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Support for widows

The fourth support group for widows called Challenge of Widowhood will begin Feb. 5, at the YWCA Chapel, 5:30-7:30 p.m. There will be seven sessions.

The group will discuss the various problems widows must solve, such as financial planning, legal problems, emotional problems, changed family relationships and their new

lives as single people, as well as the community resources which could help them.

The group is sponsored by the "Widows' Association," founded in 1976 to help all widows in the Lower Vancouver Island area to meet and overcome the many difficulties which widows must undergo.

In addition to holding meetings every other Sunday, the association also has an office, the

Widows' Information centre, Room 304, 620 View St., which is staffed by volunteers who help widows find solutions to their problems.

All widows are welcome to join the association and to seek assistance from the Widows' Information Centre by phoning 388-6101.

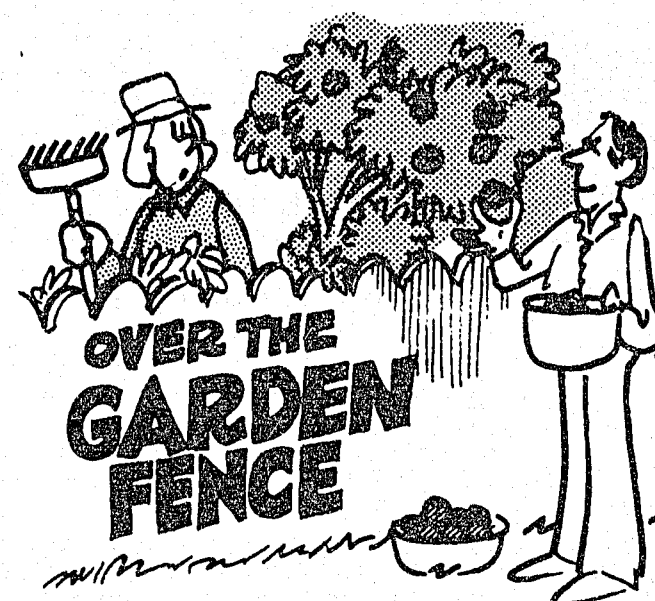
There are some 1,000 new widows annually in the Greater Victoria area, and at present over 12,000 widows.

Public course on new act

A one-session public service course on the New Family Relations Act will be held at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 29 at Parkland school.

The course is sponsored by the continuing education department of Saanich school board in co-operation with

PENINSULA SERVICE DIRECTORY



By HELEN LANG

Still more on Christmas gift house-plants. Today a little bit on the Jerusalem cherry, the ornamental peppers, and the Christmas cactus. Both the Jerusalem cherry, and the ornamental pepper plants like a cool room, which we all know is not easy to manage. You will almost certainly have to water each of them daily, making sure that no water remains in the drainage saucer longer than half an hour. Misting them daily also seems to help.

Once the fruit on either plant has dried, you may pick it, and dry on a window sill. If you plant the seed this month, or no later than the end of February, you should have some plants of your own to give as gifts next Christmas.

Ornamental pepper seed sprouts very readily if you put some on wet paper-towelling, cover with more wet towelling, seal in a plastic bag, and put in a warm place. We have some "on the go" right now.

We put the sealed bag on top of the hot water heater, which is beautifully warm, and the seed germinated in four days. The white sprout that first appears is the root, so put that "down" when you put it in the soil.

In May, plants should go outside, sunk in the ground in their pots in a semi-shaded spot until fall. This not only promotes strong plants, but allows the bees to pollinate your plants, so that when you bring them back in during September, the fruit will already be "set".

When all the peppers on your plant have dried, you may keep the adult plant if you wish, although I am assured that starting new plants is much more satisfactory.

We are "babysitting" two Christmas cactus plants for a family temporarily living in Vancouver. These cactus spent the summer outside in a shady spot. I brought them into a cool greenhouse in September, where they received a minimum of watering, and I think I fertilized them once between then and November when I brought one of the plants into the house.

Once inside on a sunny windowsill, it received a lot more attention, more water, and a fertilizing every two weeks with a half-strength solution of "Miracle Gro."

It responded, and gave us two weeks of spectacular bloom over the Christmas season. It has now dropped its last flower, and for the next six to eight weeks will be kept nearly dry, giving it a chance to "rest."

When new growth appears it will be time to re-pot this plant, although if you received a young Christmas cactus, it probably won't need re-potting for at least two more years.

You will know when to replant...the leaves get smaller, their colour fades to a sickly, pale yellowish-green, and there are far too few blooms. At this point, your cactus has used up most of the nutrients in the soil. If you feel this has happened, wait until some new growth shows, then re-pot, using a container about one inch greater in diameter, and use the following soil mixture:

One third good loam, one third leafmold, one third sharp sand. To this mix, add one tablespoon of bonemeal, and two tablespoons of wood ash, and mix thoroughly.

If we are still "babysitting" these plants in the spring, I am going to take a couple of stem cuttings, and plant them in damp sand, and try my hand at propagating.

Christmas cactus certainly seems to be among the easiest house-plants to care for, appearing to be completely free of any insects, or disease...a positive joy to have about the place!

TAX TIPS

From The Institute
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of British Columbia

One of the things the Income Tax doesn't define is the word "Income". Everyone filing a tax return is presumed to know just what income is and how much of it they made during the year. All income must be reported, although some types of income are not taxed.

Generally, "Income" means salary or wages from employment; pension and annuity income; old age security pension payments; unemployment insurance benefits; income from business; property rental income; family allowance payments and alimony.

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Even though the word "Income" isn't defined, the Income Tax Act leaves nothing to chance. Proceeds from crime such as bank robbery, burglary or embezzlement are also considered to be income. Although few crooks file honest tax returns, they are breaking the law by not reporting income for crime, for what it is worth.

Just about everything you receive during the year could be classified as "Income".

There are several types of income not taxed. These include Workers' Compensation payments; war disability pensions; blind person's allowance; guaranteed income supplement; spouse's allowance; mother's allowances and lottery winnings. Occasional gambling winnings need not be shown as income either, unless a person gambles so frequently that he or she may be considered a professional gambler. In that case, the person would be considered to be in the business of gambling, and winnings would be taxable.

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'NATURAL STATE' TO REMAIN

Members of Central Saanich council approve of the idea of using Centennial park as a home team area for local soccer clubs but they voiced concern Monday about saving as many trees as possible at the site.

Council unanimously endorsed the proposal, adding that the treed end of the park is in a wild natural state and should remain so.

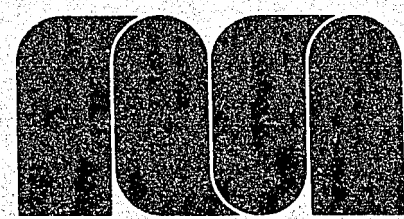
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Bombs are bigger

By GRANIA LITWIN

Air raid shelters aren't the most glamorous things in the world but they give you a good edge in a nuclear attack and more and more people are interested in building them.

People who have had the defunct structure in their basements since the cold war years are clearing out the racks of wine bottles or camera dark room equipment and moving in mattresses, water tanks and canned salmon.

R.D. Cooper, regional director for B.C. of emergency planning of Canada, said in a recent interview there has been a rush on pamphlets, survival manuals and blueprints for basement shelters.

The reason? The Iranian crisis coupled with Russia's invasion into Afghanistan.

Printed material which is sent out to residents dates back to 1960 with a foreword written by John Defenbaker, but the spokesman stressed that little has changed in those years except that the bombs are larger.

The other change in the last 20 years, especially for the residents of Vancouver Island, is the recent construction at Bangor, Washington of a gigantic nuclear submarine base.

The greatest danger from a nuclear explosion, apart from immediate heat (which burns skin up to 20 miles away) and blast (which causes serious physical injury up to 15 miles) is radiation.

When a nuclear device explodes, according to one manual, the fireball touches the ground and earth and other pulverized material is drawn up and into a cloud which then becomes radioactive.

The dust is carried by the wind and can be deposited over an area of 7,000 square miles after a five-megaton explosion, for example. (Bombs are much bigger than that now).

Local residents live about 100 miles from the American nuclear naval depot in Puget Sound but some experts argue that proximity to the base is less important than it may seem, since in the event of a nuclear attack all Trident submarines would be at sea.

Radioactive fallout (the dust which settles after an explosion) weakens rapidly in the first hours after an explosion. After seven hours, fallout has lost 90 per cent of its strength; after two days it has lost 99 per cent, and in two weeks it has lost 99.9 per cent.

Nevertheless, if the radiation at the beginning were high enough, the remaining 0.1 per cent could be dangerous, according to the manual.

Protection from radiation varies with the material used but here are some examples: these thicknesses of material will stop 99 per cent — 16 inches of solid brick, two feet of packed earth, five inches of steel, three inches of lead or three feet of water.

A concrete, windowless structure is the best shelter and since most homes provide some sort of protection in their basement, or crawl space, air raid shelters can be created without a lot of expense.

A concrete shelter in the Nanaimo area, built many years ago for government officials, experts and technical staff to be used in the event of a nuclear war still carries its old name — the Diefenbunker.



Smiling delegates seated at luncheon during recent 55th annual convention of B.C. Hotels' Association were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Paquette of the Sidney Hotel.

Log gatherers damaging bank

Sidney council has expressed concern about problems arising from residents gathering logs for firewood on the beach along Lochside.

Council has authorized committee B to look into complaints that people are cutting firewood on the beach early in the morning, making it noisy for nearby residents.

Ald. Howard Norquay, who brought the complaints to council's attention, added that people winching logs up the bank may be eroding it.

He also pointed out that trucks were creating ruts in the bank when they backed in to pick up the firewood.

Mayor Norma Sealey said she sympathized with the noise problem, but said the damage to the bank especially concerned her. "It also takes a severe pounding from logs and extremely high tides."

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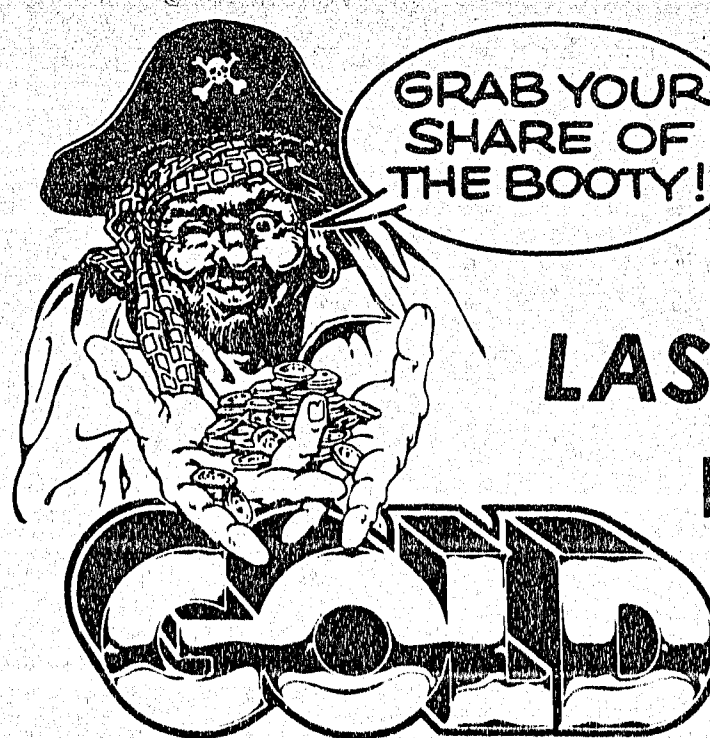
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