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Opposition to trailer park proposal continues

Cost to taxpayer 'immense'

by Rudy Langmann

A County Line Road resident who was the initial moving force behind a new north Aldergrove community association, reported to about 55 neighbors at a meeting held in the County Line school Monday night.

John Clifton, of 7452 - 264 Street, told the concerned local citizens of what has transpired to date in their fight against a so-called low cost housing development centred around 264 Street and 72 Avenue.

Two months ago The Star first reported on the plans of Gloucester - Chichester Properties to develop more than 300 acres in that area into one-third acre lots for mobile and modular type homes and last week an article told of the proposal made by a Langley businessman to buy or lease a municipal owned quarter section of land for the use as a mobile home park in the same area.

Clifton said Ray Hills, of Hastings Mobile Homes planned a density of six trailers per acre, for a total of 1,000 units.

He said the low cost concept was a fallacy since Langley's planning officer, Ken Major had informed him that it would cost the private developer between $8,000 and $10,000 to develop one third acre lot. To this, he said, Chichester would have to add the cost of the land, since he doubted they would want to give it away. Plus, of course, a profit.

Clifton said low cost housing is needed but that it should be de-centralized and located near established town centres such as Aldergrove, Brookswood, Fort Langley and Langley.

"The higher cost of land (in those areas is more than offset by the higher cost of development (in connection with the Chichester properties)," he said.

He said the cost to the community of a proposal such as Chichester's would be immense, pointing out that teachers salaries alone at the necessary new schools would amount to $400 per each new instant-family in the subdivision.

"And you know who will pay for that," the Fort Langley school teacher added.

Clifton also said he had contacted housing minister Lorne Nicholson as well as his deputy, George Chatterton and that each had expressed no knowledge of the development proposals, but had promised to investigate.

He said one of the developers of the Chichester group, Mrs. Ainslie Loretto, had told him that the government looked in favor upon the plans; that municipal officials had "passed the buck" to the provincial goernment by claiming that Nicholson's department could force a proposal of this nature upon the district whether they liked it or not, and finally, that the latter had disclaimed any knowledge. There were some inconsistencies in this, he said.

A member of the audience said previous experience with "low-cost" housing developments in the U.S. had seen these turn into slums within a couple of years, and another said that "living with developers and have them make money is one thing, but to have to say thanks for being 'mankind's benefactor' is another."

It was also reported that the Chilean consul in Vancouver, Sam Grubner is another of the principals of Chichester and that the project is financed by the Bank of Montreal.

The residents group decided to await further word from Victoria before the directors were to call a new meeting. But they supported a motion to continue their fight against the developments.

Langley May Day Monday

Maypole Dancing, Parades, Royal Party, Giant Beef Barbeque, Beer Garden, and lots of entertainment this is what the Langley May Day is made of. It will take place in the Fort Langley Community Park this coming Monday, May 20th.

The day will start off at 10 a.m. with sports events for the elementary students on the Fort Langley Community Park this Langley Junior Secondary school grounds adjacent to the park grounds.

At 1 p.m. the parade will take off, the judging having taken place between noon and 1 p.m., it will wind its way through Fort Langley's streets and onto the Parks grounds. Parade Judges are Alec Hope, Charles Russell and Harold Stafford.

The opening ceremonies will start at 2:30 and the Royal party will be lead to the platform by Langley District Mayor, George Preston, Langley City Mayor Bob Duckworth, Langley MP Mark Rose and Langley MLA Bob McClelland.

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County Line approve of disclosures bill ...

About 55 people attending the founding meeting of a North Aldergrove community association Monday night voted unanimously to support the principles of the provincial government's disclosures act, bill 85.

A motion adding "the hope that it (the bill) won't be weakened" was passed and the newly elected directors authorized to so inform the proper government departments, with copies of the letter going to local MLA Bob McClelland and other elected representatives.

The meeting chose Rev. Garnet Jenkins as chairman and Jean Roberts as secretary.

Also elected directors of the fledgling residents group were John Clifton, Tom Roberts, Ian Manning, Nelson Stratulat and Carl Floe.

Chosen Aldergrove Rose Queen for 1974 Saturday night was Denise Hill. Her attending princesses are Tammy Fentie and Helen Gergely. -Star Photo

New commanding officer at CFS Aldergrove, Lieutenant Commander Bill Hall signed the papers which put him officially in charge of the local navy station.

Retiring commander Bob Dykes (standing) handed over the station to Hall at a short ceremony Monday morning.

Commander Hall, who hails from Oakville, Ontario, received his initial training at Victoria's Royal Roades some 22 years ago and has been stationed since alternately at Esquimalt and Halifax where he served on the NATO staff at sea. He spent eight years in Victoria.

The Dykes family will remain in Aldergrove, where Bob recently completed the building of their new home on 28th Avenue.

OR TAKE TO THE BARRICADES

...But Preston says he'll go to jail

Langley's Mayor Preston who prides himself of brains instead of brawn, says he's preparing himself to suffer the fate of a political prisoner, or perhaps even take gun in hand and defending himself "in the proper manner."

The flamboyant chief magistrate has apparently been goaded into making his revolutionary remarks by the provincial government's intended bill 85, the public officials and employees disclosure act.

Preston says if the bill gets legislative approval almost all the real brains will leave the official arena, forced out by this "serious invasion of privacy." He says any newcomer to politics, upon taking office, declares by oath not to let personal interest interfere with his public life, and it should be left at that. If the public no longer trusts its duly elected officials, it is too bad, Preston says.

Bill 85 calls for "every person who is a provincial official, municipal official, or public employee" to file twice a year while he is holding office, a written financial disclosure. Failure to comply with the act would be an offence liable on summary conviction to a fine of not more than $10,000.00. The act comes into force May 31, 1974.

In advocating disobeyance of the law, Preston says that if enough officials choose this way out, "perhaps our jails will be too small."

Rose passes the ball back to council

Fraser Valley MP Mark Rose says he cannot understand how Langley district council members can possibly forget who are making the decisions on that local government body.

Rose phoned The Star Monday morning, and, referring to a front page article of May 8 concerning the NDP government's agricultural land reserve map, said, "I don't give a darn whether my own land is included in or excluded from the land reserve."

As quoted in the article, local aldermen, unhappy with the amount of land excluded from last year's freeze, at the open meeting had questioned the exclusion of Rose's land.

The local NDP - MP said he owns three lots, two four acre and one two acre parcels which are all part of a 1912 subdivision, on Livingstone Road just north of Fraser Highway. He also said he had

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Mayor rejects new challenge

Local mayor George Preston wants to play it safe and has rejected the appointment of "anchor man" for a council tug-a-war team to battle Langley city council as part of the May Day celebrations at Fort Langley.

District councillors were asked by the May Day committee to challenge their colleagues on city council, but Preston said a tug-a-war was "very poor exercise" and "no good for people in your (council men's) age group."

Ald. Dan Kitsul said that this was an indication of council being in "physically poor shape," and Ald. Bill Blair – nominated second anchor man - commented on council's unwillingness to float down the river on a raft, and now to take part in a rope pulling contest. Council recently rejected a challenge from colleagues across the river to take part in a raft race from Mission to Haney.

But Preston stuck to his guns saying other council men could take part for all he cared, but it was "significant" that the request came from a life insurance man, May Day committee chairman Andy Cleminson. And also that council men were noted for their brains rather than brawn.

Ald. Jock Lindsay concluded the discussion by saying that council "might entertain a tiddly winks contest."

MOT comments draw Preston's ire

A Ministry of Transport official who addressed Langley council a week ago has caused some furore in the staid chambers, although one alderman, Ralph Barichello says "you cannot criticize him (John Saphyr) too much."

Mayor George Preston doesn't agree, and says that "he's gotta be a complete ass."

Saphyr had the audacity to inform council at their May 6 committee meeting that the Langley airport had "had it," that it was outdated like "an old suit", and that Langley, in his opinion "wouldn't suffer one bit" if it were to be without an airport. He had been invited by council to comment on the addition to the airport of a paved east-west runway for night flying.

Preston says MOT spent $1¼ - million on the control tower a couple of years ago, and it would be ridiculous to think the airport then would become obsolete and maybe closed down after only a few years. Saphyr had indicated that this didn't matter, since the main investment in this connection was in moveable equipment.

Fitness trail for everybody, says mayor

A request from the Langley volleyball club for financial assistance in the amount of $4,500.00 to build a fitness trail at the H.D. Stafford secondary school, drew some comments from Langley district council Monday.

"Do they want the municipality to finance this when the school board should?" asked Ald. Jock Lindsay.

Mayor George Preston, however, said he thought it would be a trail for use by the general public, not just the students.

Council opted to ask the sports group for more information before making a decision.

Mark Rose shoots back

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made no presentations at any time to any body regarding inclusion or exclusion of his land.

"They (Langley councillors) made up the map proposals in the first place," he said, "and my land was on the portion to be excluded."

"Anyway, I don't think I carry too much clout with council," he added. "But if it is their intention to make political gains by implying that I received special consideration then I will ask the land use commission to make all applications and communications public.

"And my application won't be there, for the simple reason I never made one."

MAN DEAD IN TRUCK MISHAP

A small pick up truck was found in the ditch Saturday morning at 6:00 a.m., the lone occupant of the vehicle was pronounced dead upon arrival at Langley Memorial Hospital.

Dead from what is believed to be natural causes is Gordon Ray Atchinson, 55, of 3109 East 46 in Vancouver.

LARGE SNOW PACK CONCERNS AGRICULTURE

As the possibility of flooding exists in some agricultural regions of the province, the B.C. department of agriculture is presently preparing to handle emergency situations that might develop, Agriculture Minister David Stupich has announced.

The department is presently surveying current supplies of hay and taking an inventory of cattle trucks for livestock movement should the need arise. The department is also constructing cattle loading chutes to facilitate transportation.

The department has named representatives to act as agricultural co-ordinators to work with the Provincial Emergency Program (PEP) committees in five zones where flooding can occur. They are as follows:

Abbotsford PEP zone - T.A. Windt, head, agricultural engineering branch, Abbotsford.

Kamloops PEP zone - J.C. Ryder, district agriculturist, Kamloops.

Prince George PEP zone - W. Hooge, supervising agriculturist, Prince George.

Osoyoos PEP zone - E.M. Soder, district agriculturist, Oliver.

Nelson PEP zone - J.M. Saville, field veterinarian, Creston.

Provincial veterinarian Dr. A. Kidd has been named departmental co-ordinator and British Columbia department of agriculture representative on the provincial diaster committee. He will also co-ordinate the emergency activities of the local agricultural representatives.

Subdivision to planners

A request from Summerhill Estates Ltd. to proceed with a planned subdivision behind the Aldergrove arena in order to finance the building of the curling rink was referred by Langley district council to its planning department Monday.

The projected subdivision is owned by Jack Loeppky and holds priority on future sewer expansion.

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TWO YEARS LATER

Mayor discovers socialism

Langley's mayor George Preston has discovered that B.C.'s housing minister, Lorne Nicholson "is obviously a socialist."

Preston says he and other B.C. civic officials met with Nicholson last Friday, but that many of the wise words and proposals made by the assembled mayors never reached the news desks. Only Nicholson's relatively short (15-20 minutes) address was reported in the press.

The district mayor also says that apart from "some spineless" civic officials (who perhaps discovered socialism on or about August 30, 1972) the mayors were opposed to Nicholson's housing policies.

Preston said scornfully, when reporting to council Monday afternoon, that "the little developer is going to be subsidized by the bigger and more successful developer."

He was referring to Nicholson's newly-announced rental housing plan.

Small firms 'encouraged'

The provincial government plan to encourage construction of rental housing is a boon to the small contracting firms according to the president of the B.C. Construction Association.

Wayne Farmer said Sunday that plans to lower interest rates on interim financing and ease the way through municipal zoning regulations will encourage smaller contractors to develop their land for rental use.

Housing Minister Lorne Nicolson announced Friday a plan to build 2,000 rental units in the Lower Mainland and Victoria in a joint venture with private enterprise.

The government will sponsor the $80 million plan, $72 million of which will be financed federally under National Housing Act provisions, under two formulas.

Under the first, a builder will sign a fixed price contract with the housing department and turn the project over to the government at the agreed price for rental.

Under the second, the government will agree to a cost-plus contract that guarantees a builder five-per-cent profit after taxes.

Farmer called the five-per-cent figure "more than reasonable."

"The subject has certainly been well researched by the government. The five-per-cent figure is just slightly above what the smaller contractor would make, with the added attraction of being after taxes."

He also praised the clause offering loans for interim financing of building materials and labor at eight per cent interest.

He added: "They're offering us the carrot in the form of low interest rates not available anywhere else, but at the same time they come out well, too. As the purchaser of the houses they get a lower final price because of lower costs to the builder contractor."

Farmer said the plan to ease municipal zoning specifications by approving innovative and non-conforming projects is "the boldest and most imaginative part of the whole scheme."

He said recent federal and provincial taxes had discouraged rental accommodation. This meant a switch to strata-title, self-owned apartments, "but this could mean a swing right back."

But he said he doesn't expect too much material response from larger companies, despite enthusiastic reaction from both Block Brothers Realty and Daon Developments.

"They don't need the financing so much, so basically they'll just be carrying on." he said. "The smaller fellow will be going right in, though. "If they want housing, this is one answer."

Tenants' spokesmen also praised the plan as a first step in a much needed campaign.

Vancouver Tenants Council president Ray Garneau said it is "good as far as we can see," and added: "Now we'll wait to see the results."

Ald. Harry Rankin, also associated with the tenants council, said:

"Anything that builds housing on an immediate scale is welcome. Of course, the best way is through a government-owned corporation building houses for low-income people.

"We don't need the government in partnership with free enterprise, although, frankly, at this stage, anything is a relief."

Chase ends with splash

A road chase ended in a dunking in the Fraser River last Tuesday for two juveniles in a stolen truck, RCMP reported.

The truck soared off the Albion ferry dock in Fort Langley about 2:30 a.m. after a six-mile RCMP pursuit at speeds of 75 to 80 miles an hour.

One of the 16 year-olds was pulled to the safety by RCMP while the other was rescued by a ferry crew. One of the police cars was rammed several times during the chase and there was considerable damage to the dock. No one was injured.

A spokesman said investigation is continuing and charges are pending. The truck was stolen in Calgary.

'Copter pilot killed

A 25-year-old helicopter pilot was killed last Tuesday shortly after take-off from Abbotsford airport.

Police said Bob Walters, of Victoria, an employee of Northern Helicopter, Abbotsford, had just taken off alone on a training flight when the helicopter crashed to the ground.

The Ministry of Transport is investigating the crash.

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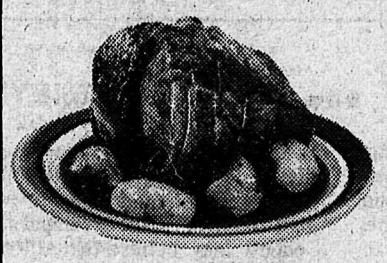

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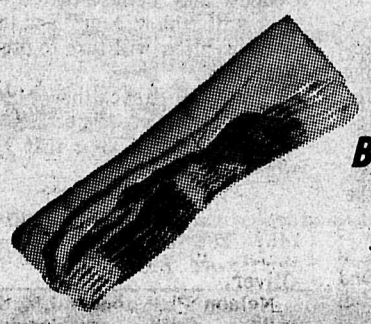

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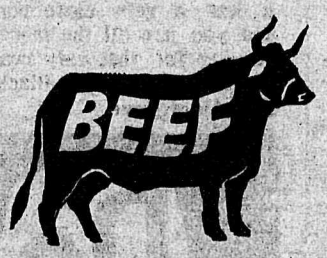

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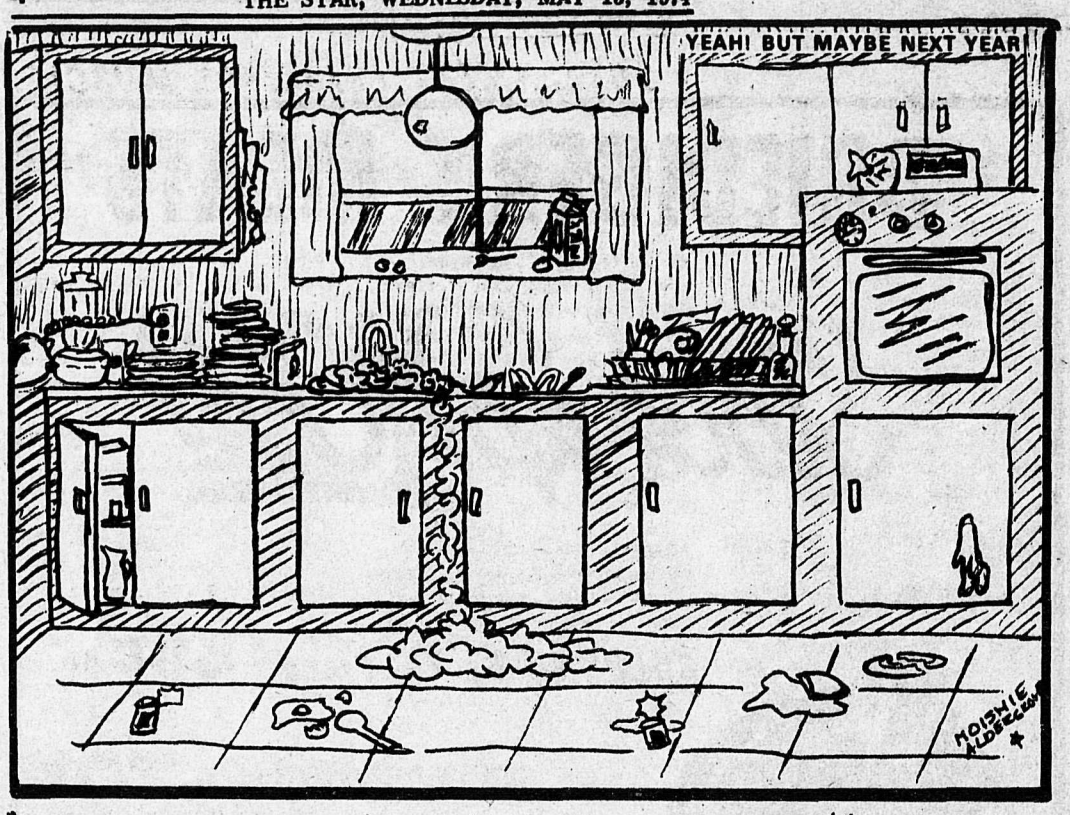

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

They wouldn't dare ... OR WOULD THEY?

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

It is time for ratepayers in Langley to wake up to the increase in their taxes that will surely come about if municipal council accepts the two proposals which would result in almost two thousand modular and mobile homes in northern Aldergrove. These developments could add more than $150 each year to the tax bill of the average homeowner.

At first glance, this figure seems absurdly high - but is it? The school board estimates that each new unit would generate 1.8 children for our schools. That's 3,600 students for us to educate. Teacher salaries alone would exceed $2,000,000! If the provincial government picks up the usual 60 percent of that figure, we are left with a bill of some $800,000! In order for the rest of us to come out even on our taxes, each of these new mobile home families would have to pay $400 per year toward teacher salaries. We would be lucky to generate a third of that figure in taxes from these units. Would the provincial government step in and pay the difference? You know the answer to that question.

Teacher salaries, of course, are only the beginning. What about the operating costs of the schools? Who will pay for the firehall that these people will demand? Who will pay for the hockey arenas, road improvements, police protection, community halls, parks and their upkeep, and whatever else 8,000 people will decide that they want? You know the answer to this question, too.

Several weeks ago, residents from northern Aldergrove appeared before council and asked these questions. What did council do? Did council say that it was concerned about the possible effect on the mill rate - the effect on our taxes? No, I am sad to say, it did not! Alderman Kitsul, who built the roads for the last subdivision by one of the developers who wants to construct these new units, said that he favors the plan! Alderman Brooks, who owns property near both of these "planned" communities, said that "people need to live somewhere." How true, but at who's expense? For some reason or other, it's assumed that because a person owns a home, he can afford to subsidize everything under the sun.

The real tragedy, of course, will be that low-cost housing will not be avaiable to people in the future. If these developments are approved, and they turn out to be the disaster one would expect them to become, no politician will be able to vote for anything of this sort in the years to come. Langley will have two low-cost housing projects: these will be the first - and the last.

Surely, you may be thinking, council will have the good sense to reject these proposals. They wouldn't dare to vote for developments which would add hundreds of dollars to my tax bill. Think again! Council has said pointedly that it is still listening to the developers! Council may believe that all of this will "blow over" and that our attention will turn to other problems.

If council passes these plans, I won't forget (especially at tax time) and I hope that you won't either.

Sincerely
John Clifton
7452 - 264 Street
Aldergrove, B.C.

Good show, Charlie

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

It was my pleasure to attend the 5th Annual Rose Pageant at Aldergrove Secondary School, Saturday May 11th, on behalf of the Commanding Officer, Officers and Men of CFS Aldergrove.

First I wish to thank Miss Cindy Lou Ross for representing our Station. We were greatly honoured by Cindy's presence and we wish her every success for the future.

Also Mr. Turvey and the Aldergrove Concert band, the Aldergrove Agricultural Asociation and Mr. Charlie Haid, the twelve lovely contestants, the judges and an especially warm and appreciative audience all contributed to making this Pageant a very worthwhile annual Aldergrove event.

The contestants in their addresses were unanimous in declaring that Aldergrove is a great place to live, I heartily second that sentiment.

Congratulations to Miss Denise Hill, representing Aldergrove Chamber of Commerce. It was a very close contest and you are all the more deserving for that very reason.

Lieutenant (N) L. Blackhall
CFS Aldergrove

LAST CHOICE: WALKING

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

I should like to reply to the question asked in an ad placed in your newspaper on May 8, 1974 - page 14.

I quote: "Autoplan says we took you for a ride. How do you like the trip you are on now?"

I must say I preferred the previous ride. I at least had the choice of which route I could take. And if I decided I didn't care for the scenery I had the option of requesting a transfer.

On my present ride I still have a choice - I can walk.

I would support any proposal to return auto insurance to a competitive atmosphere. I oppose government nationalization on the grounds that it destroys incentive. If enough residents want to turn back the pages of our provincial Hansard - it can be done.

Yours truly,
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Land speculator Look in the mirror

From Parliament Hill by Mark W. Rose, MP - Fraser Valley West

In a country so large and sparsely populated as Canada, it seems ludicrous that land upon which to build homes should be scarce but it is - especially around our larger cities. The places experiencing the largest jumps in the lot prices during 1972 over 1973 are Vancouver (up $2900 per lot) and Toronto - Oshawa

(up $1800 and $4200 per lot respectively). The average price of a new home across Canada today is $39,000. and in Metro Toronto it is $70,000. I would estimate that Vancouver is not far behind. Naturally because suburban land is in short supply, prices have shot up so alarmingly that for most young couples today, owning their own home is an impossible dream. Paul Hellyer's Task Force on Housing predicted this situation in 1969 when cynically it stated "there are no farmers left around our major cities, just speculators in overalls."

The housing experience everybody knows best, of course, is his own. Take my case as a for instance, (with a bow to Barrett's Disclosure Bill). In 1969 I sold my house in Coquitlam for approximately twice what I paid for it in 1961. With part of the proceeds Isabel and I put a down payment on a locked-in piece of rural Langley property which still remains in much the same condition as when it was first logged over 50 years ago. We didn't worry particularly about the roughness of the place due to it never having been farmed since we didn't intend to farm it anyway. After living on a busy city street for years we were looking for seclusion. We paid $2500. per acre for a three-lot package subdivided in 1912, one which the real estate salesman said he'd shown to fifty other people and spurned by all of them 'til we came along.

Ultimately we build a road, a house and a small barn and later did some fencing, watching the taxes clib from $180. to $700. to over $1200. per year. The tax hikes were not challenged since we believe that taxes should bear a direct relationship to potential market value.

Of course taxes, despite recent assessment changes, never keep pace with current market values in highly inflationary periods and that's precisely why in these periods people often invest in property. But because Bill 72 seemed designed to excourage property owners to dispose of unoccupied land, I called in a certified appraiser and he told me that one of my lots was now "worth" $17,500 per acre - or seven times what I paid for it a scant four years ago.

My land is not reserved for agriculture, but it wouldn't make any difference if it were since it was already subdivided below the five-acre minimum way back in 1912. It is established, however, that smaller parcels tend to attract higher per acre prices, so I suppose that this factor accounts for the astonishing jump.

What happened to my property has happened to virtually every piece of property in my riding but it's largely a paper profit. To illustrate, last week I came down on the plane to Ottawa with a constituent from Ranch Park in Coquitlam who echoed the now familiar story. "My home", the man said, "would sell today for three times what I paid for it and that makes me look rich. But if I sold it now, I still need to live somewhere and higher new house costs, increased mortgage interest rates and taxes would eat up all profit and then some - so what's the point?"

There is no point, of course, but also it's no solution either for young couples desperately seeking decent housing. Just ask the people in Port Moody's Mountain View Apartments how tough it is to receive a "buy or get out" notice because the the complex is going condominium. Some provinces are groping towards remedies; Ontario has a brand new tax on housing and land speculation. B.C. passed Bill 72 to spring more bulding lots on the market. These efforts, though laudable, are puny at best compared to the magnitude of the problem.

As I wrote Hon. David Stupich (Minister of Agriculture) in February '73 and later repeated publicly in front of Hon. Lorne Nicolson (Minister of Housing) at the recent opening of Langley Lodge, the only way to beat ridiculous land prices is to increase the supply. I urged that governments at all levels co-operate in a crash program to create thousands of serviced building sites for lease-purchase on the non-agriculture foothills of Coquitlam, Pitt Meadows and Maple Ridge.

In short, to reduce demand, increase supply.

P.S. Because the election has now been called I won't be reporting from Ottawa. My thanks to the papers and readers.

Youth warned of speeding

Matsqui Police attended on LeFeuvre Rd. at 7:45 p.m., May 8 after receiving a report that youths were speeding in the area. Seven persons were spoken to and warned.

CAR SPRAY PAINTED BY VANDALS

A vehicle parked on Old Yale Rd. in Clearbrook was damaged when vandals spray-painted the car with metallic paint. Damage is estimated at approximately $100 and Matsqui Police are investigating.

View from Victoria

GOVERNMENT EXERCISES MUSCLES

by Bob McClelland

For the second time in the current Legislative session, the Government has been called into serious question about its integrity. And this time, there is considerable evidence available that the Government did in fact "lay on the muscle" to convince the owners of Plateau Mills at Vanderhoof to sell out to the Government.

At the time of the Government Purchase, there were hints that Resources Minister Williams had given the owners "an offer they couldn't refuse", and the Mayor Vanderhoof accused Williams and the government of 'blackmail' and of using threats to effect the takeover. Williams as usual was silent, but Premier Dave Barrett was quick to deny that anything unusual had occured during the transaction.

Now, the Premier's words are beginning to ring hollow, as one of the former owners has made it clear that Williams has a very subtle way of arm-twisting.

Barnie Goodwin of Blackfoot, Idaho says that many of the points made by Williams during the preliminary discussions constituted "implied threats" and that while the Minister outlined three possible courses of action - only one was really available - to sell to the Government. It does not surprise me in the least that the Hon. Mr. Williams would use any means possible to achieve the kind of Socialist State he dreams of, beginning with ownership of ALL resource industries.

Mr. Williams is the architect in the Barrett government. His associates in the planning business have been spread throughout key departments in Government, and the "Williams Web" spreads its sticky fabric into all areas of control.

It has become so obvious that Williams is the real power in Victoria that perhaps we should be asking the question "will the real Premier please stand up?" "which one is Laurel and which is Hardy" which is the monkey and which is the organ grinder?"

In a background paper presented to the 1971 NDP Convention, Williams said that private companies should not be taken over until the government has the chance to bring in repressive taxation which will lower the company's worth. Some Rip-Off! But the pattern is beginning to emerge. Depress the value through tax measures, (persuasion by taxation) threats and uncertainty, and then step in and take over at bargain prices.

That might be all right in some banana republic, but I don't think that is the course the people of this province wish to follow.

I think they would rather follow the course of honour, integrity, and honesty.

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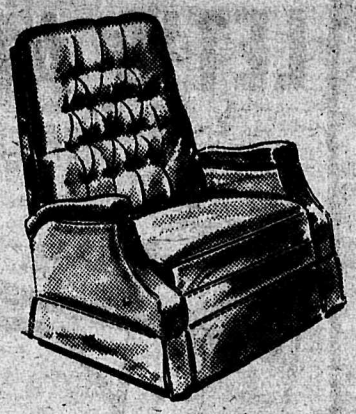

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The chosen May Queen is this year Pamela Dayne from Anderson Elementary School, the retiring Queen is her sister Patsy. The draw took place last Saturday afternoon in Ft. Langley Community Hall in the customary way, each school sumbit a name chosen by the students, all the names are put into a box from which the first name for the queen is drawn, the second name is for Miss Canada, who this year is Kelly Hough from Murrayville Elementary, Maids of Honour Bonnie Matyer & Kathy Cleine, Queen Mother is Joyce Griffin. The Princesses are Denise Olsen, Parkside Elementary, Susan Massey, Countyline, Kelly Steward, Langley Central, Sandy Turgeon, Black Lock Elementary, Barbara Mykle, Simmonds; Karen Smaback, Willoughby, Marie Fast, Topham, Sue Pierlot, Fort Langley, Marie Louise Podger, Aldergrove Elementary, Jan Kitsul, Wix Brown, Loni Randen, West Langley, Susan Jordan, South Carvolth, Valerie Poirier, Bradshaw, Christine De Romeri, Langley Prairie, Kim Chanter, North Otter, Brenda Tidy, Peterson Elementary, Angela Walkerdine, Belmont, Davida Drilland, Milner, Linda Walton, Glenwood.

After the arrival of the official party the crowning of the new Queen will take place and May Pole dancing will commence. Master of Ceremonies will be Trevor Beggs, the chairman if Andy Cleminson.

At 3:00 p.m. the Giant 1000 lbs. Beef Bar-b-Que and the Beer Garden by The Texada Lime Co. both will be run by the Fort Langley Lions. During the rest of the afternoon there will be entertainment provided by Fort Langley Junior Secondary School Band under the leadership of Pete Ruginis, The Langley Riders Drill Team, the Drifters Drum and Bugle Corps., The Whalley Legion Band, Abbotsford Christian Band, and the Sweet Adelaine Singing Group.

And of course there will be

And of course there will be the midway and all its rides and hopefully beautiful sunshine and a warm breeze. See you all there at the Langley May Day, held in Fort Langley Monday.

Bradner May Day to begin with parade

The annual Bradner Victoria Day Celebrations will be held at the Bradner School grounds at 10 a.m., May 20.

The agenda begins at 10 o'clock with a parade and at 10:45 May Queen Debra Meyer, Aberdeen School, May Princesses, Donna Warmerdam, Bradner School, Patsy Schmidt, Dunach School, Vicky Bosman, Jubilee School, and Susan Raymond, Mt. Lehman School, Rose Queen, Denise Hill, Miss Abbotsford, Miss PNE Jeannette Warmerdam, Mayor Doug Taylor, and Ray Sandborg of the school district will give short speeches followed by the crowning of Debra Meyer as May Queen. Rose Queen Denise Hill will then present a medallion to Miss Meyer.

Ribbons and trophies will then be presented to the bands and the creators of the floats.

The May Pole Dancing will then take place, after which tea will be served in the Tea Room. There will also be food and game booths. The races begin at 1 p.m.

This event is sponsored by the PTA's of Aberdeen, Bradner, Dunach, Jubilee and Mt. Lehman schools and the Bradner Recreation Club.

SUCCESSFUL MOTHER'S DAY

by Frances Evanoff

My little hands dear mother,
Are not so very strong,
But I'll show how much I love you
By being helpful all day long.

A sweet promise made to the mothers of Jubilee by the pupils of our small school while the Dads and their strong hands served a good breakfast to families in and out of the community. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson from Powell River ventured away from the Sunshine Coast into our land of perpetual rain to sample Hillbilly hospitality and the rain stopped awhile too. Mrs. Linda Bevan of Clearbrook received the lovely floral arrangement. It was a very successful Mothers' Day event, the 3rd one the club has had and our thanks go out to everyone for making Mom's day on Sunday a worthwhile project. Thanks Dad!!!

Thanks also to our local artists for brightening our hall with those beautiful oils.

Nothing stolen in break in

Matsqui Police are investigating a breaking and entering of a Huntingdon Rd. business premise. Nothing was apparently stolen.

Tools stolen

Machinery parked on LeFeuvre Rd was broken into over the weekend and several tools were reported stolen. Matsqui Police are investigating.

Royal Purple Lodge no. 38

by Mary Miller

The last two meetings have seen us through elections and Installation of Officers. District Deputy Ruth Crompocer of Mission City was the installing officer and brought two ladies from her lodge to assist her. H.R.L. Jean Frank presented each one with a Yellow Mum with mauve ribbon corsage. The officers installed for 1974 - 75 were as follows:

H.R.L. - Jean Frank
A.R.L. - Emma Gardiner
L.L. - Ada Wilson
Rec. L. - Mary Staff
Conductrese - Mildred Genberg
Outer Guard - Amy Chard
Inner Guard - May Moen
Pianist - Mary Johnson
Historian - Doris Swensson
Secretary - Alice Fletcher
3 year Trustee - Emily Elmore

The sunshine chairman May Moen was pleased to report that most members are in good health. Those that had the flu, we hope you don't get it next time it goes around as it seems to be a lingering type. Lady Florence Gunn is on the sick list and we wish her a speedy recovery.

The ways and means committee are planing a rummage sale and bake sale to be held in the Elk's Lodge Saturday June 1st. Right on the main street with lots of free parking space. There will be more details later.

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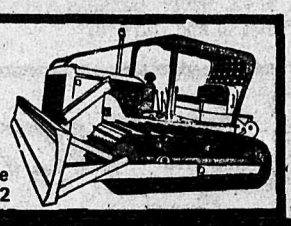

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CONSCIENCE and COMMENT

By Rev. K. Neill Foster

RECORDERS CAPTURE NIXON'S WORDS

President Nixon has released the partially edited transcripts of the tape recordings which contain many of his private statements and news regarding the Watergate events.

Obviously, there was never any thought that any of the spoken words would ever enter the public domain, or be published.

And, had it not been for a slip of the tongue during the Senate hearings the discovery that tapes existed would never have been made.

Whatever the legal issues involved with Mr. Nixon's problem, I personally would regard the publication of my own private conversation as an incredible intrusion upon privacy and a denial of my human rights.

It is disconcerting indeed to see the privacy of anyone so breached.

But everything will come out.

Everything about everything. We speak not of Watergate. The recorders are going for us all. The Bible says that every man will give an account for every word. That means that God Almighty is keeping a verbal record. On Nixon and John Doe. The playbacks on judgement day will condemn us all.

Unless. Unless there is the reception of God's forgiveness. That, in God's plan, "erases the tapes." Moreover, such erasures are not only legal, they are proffered. What a pity we so often ignore the offer.

AN HONEST MAN

It is an increasingly saddening spectacle to watch the Watergate scandal as it unfolds week by week. For it demonstrates that many men in high places - people in public positions of trust - are gradually forgetting the meaning of plain honesty.

The Watergate is so much more than series of monstrous mistakes and serious crimes emanating from the White House. The Watergate is a symbol of our times. Certain men are prepared to go to extremes to gain either wealth or power - and indeed both, for power equals money, and money usually can buy power.

The fact that Watergate and the sex scandals in Britain - as well as the monumental money frauds now coming to light in different nations - capture the headlines is significant. For it indicates a yearning among the ordinary people for good and true men to lead them. An honest man is the noblest work of creation. And there are countless millions of honest men around the world.

But too often they are deprived, by lack of educational opportunities, by mere circumstance, of the chance to attain positions of leadership. Then there are others, so disgusted by the fact that men who are but common criminals can gain such power and wealth, that they keep away from public life and politics altogether.

No amount of modern technology can replace the basic ethic that has been established by mankind over the centuries. The morality that guides good men along right paths has many names. It is to be hoped that the tragedy that is Watergate will throw forward men with vision - not just south of the border - but in various lands and regions where honest government today is lacking.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. N.K. MacDonald of 3939 - 244 Street, Langley are pleased to announce the forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Lorraine Anne, to David Speedie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Speedie of 26391 Fraser Highway, Aldergrove.

The wedding will take place on Friday, June 14th, 1974 at 5:00 p.m. from the Free Evangelical Church on Berry Rd., Langley.

OBITUARIES

Rudy Gerrit Van Donselaar

Rudy Gerrit Van Donselaar, late of 2048 Beaver Street, Clearbrooke, passed away suddenly at Chilliwack, B.C., May 5, 1974 in his 18th year. Funeral services were held Thursday, May 9th at 2:00 p.m. at Olivet Memonite Church. Pastor Abe Buhler officated with interment at Memonite Hazelwood Cemetary, Matsqui, B.C.

He is survived by his loving parents Mr. and Mrs. Hank Van Donselaar, three brothers, Rick, Ronnie, and Garry, and one sister, Brenda. Maternal grand-mother Mrs. Boukje Apperloo, Abbotsford, paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. R. Van Donselaar in Holland.

Pallbearers were Jack Willison, Ron Schartner, Jan Herringa, Richard Schweitzer, Rick Van Donselaar, and Ron Van Donselaar.

Kristian Johannes Nielsen

Kristian Johannes Nielsen passed away May 12 at the MSA General Hospital, Abbotsford. Aged 77 years, late of 29457 Townshipline R., R.R. 1, Mt. Lehman, B.C. Born in Denmark, coming to Canada 46 years ago , and the last 38 years in Mt. Lehman area. Survived by his loving wife, Henny and one son, Ole, one daughter-in-law, Julie. Three grandchildren, one brother, Hans Peter Nielsen in Denmark and one sister-in-law, Anna, also nieces and nephews all in Denmark.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, May 17 at 1 p.m. from the chapel of Henderson's Funeral Home, Abbotsford. Pastor J. Hansen and Pastor O. Olsen officiating. Cremation at Victory Memorial Park Crematorium. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations to the B.C. Cancer Fund care of Henderson's would be appreciated.

Aldergrove vehicle recovered

Matsqui Police recovered a vehicle on May 8th which had been stolen from the Aldergrove area.

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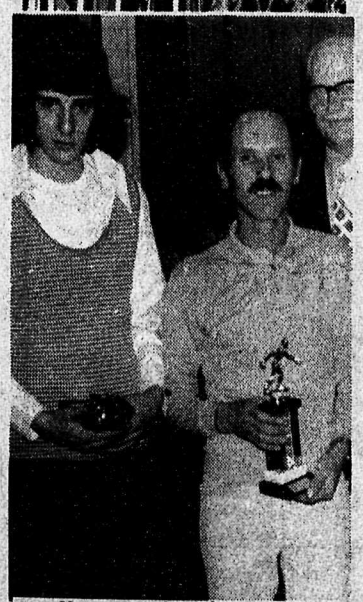

Bowling awards winners in the ladies league (left to right, top to bottom) Helen Keith and Mrs. White, Marie Domes and Doreen Dolby, Suzan Jackson and Fern Murchison, and in the men's league Walter Vodermeyer, Wayne Smallenburg and Tom Miller.

More pictures on page 17.

Alder Lanes

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The finals for the trip to Reno was held May 4th at Alder Lanes.

The winners of the all expense paid trip are:

Norma Johnson, Diane Callihoo, Elfie Ringrose, Jean Sawatzky, and Elinor Funk.

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O.A.P. Bowling

by Weldon Geldart

The OAP bowling results for May 1, 1974 were:

Jim Boyce 229-215-444
George Turnbull.....227
Gibby Lee.....211
Wm. Ferguson.....210
John Milloy.....207
Ladies' Hi Single.....Gwen Turnbull.....233
Men's Hi Single.....Jim Boyce.....215

The OAP bowling results for May 8, 1974 were:

E. Goodison ...219-228-263-710
G. Turnbull.....234
L. Kempin.....203
H. Yorcier.....201-224-425
P. Voight.....212
Wm. Bateman.....205
J. Boyce.....201
S. Dick.....200
Men's Hi Single.....A. Brandt.....248

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LACROSSE

by Jim Davis and Vic Booth

At M.S.A. arena on Wednesday, May 8 the Kitsul Land Development team came up with a hard fought win over the M.S.A. boys. Kerry McDonald banged in 2 goals while Mike Bustin chalked up one for a 3 - 1 win. Ken Mastalak received one assist. Kitsuls racked up 13 penalties against M.S.A.'s 11 and goalie Dennis Hicke blocked 14 shots. All members of the team deserve a hand for a well played game.

Lacrosse scores

May 6
Preston Chev-Olds - 2, Surrey 2; Divs Cent I - 2, M.S.A. - 10; Grays Excavating - 1, Richmond

May 7
Grays Excavating - 6, Port Coq. - 10.

May 8
Kitsul - 3, M.S.A. 1; Tillicum - 5, Mission - 5; KBM Flyers - 8, So. Burnaby - 4; Div. 8 - 3, Chill - 2.

May 9
Div. 8 - 2, So. Burnaby 7. Grays Excavating - 1, Richmond - 11.

May 10
Preston - 7, Chill 2; Alder Inn - 1, So. Burnaby - 7.

May 11
Westgrove Paving - 3, Richmond - 13; Aldergrove Elks vs. Chill II rained out.

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Special A.R.D.A. programs approved

Federal Minister of Regional Economic Expansion Don Jamieson and British Columbia Agriculture Minister David D. Stupich announced the acceptance of five grant offers to people of native ancestry in rural areas of British Columbia under the terms of the federal-provincial Special ARDA Agreement.

The grants from the federal government, totalling $393,830, will assist the native people concerned to take advantage of local opportunities for economic development. In each case, the assistance has been recommended by the Special ARDA Advisory Committee consisting of representatives of the two governments and registered and non-status Indians in the province. In the case of three of the projects, additional grant assistance totalling $149,900 is being provided by the provincial government under its First Citizen's Fund.

The Sliammon Indian Band, located near Powell River, will receive $24,538 to help establish a drive-in theatre on reserve lands near Powell River. The facility will have an estimated capacity of 200 cars, with box office and concession facilities to accommodate the patrons. The project will create five full time and several part time jobs for Band members. Training plans will be provided to enable Band members to take complete charge of the operation within two years.

The Spahomin Cattle Company Limited owned by the Upper Nicola Indian Band, located near Merritt, will receive $72,620 to help develop a livestock and hay enterprise on their reserve. The project will create eight full time jobs for Band members. It will involve the development of 320 acres of irrigated hayland, the utilization of 25,000 acres of prime rangeland and the build-up of a 900 head breeding herd over the next few years. The project will also include a training program to enable Band members to take complete charge of the operation within three years.

Seabird Developments Limited, owned by the Seabird Indian Band located near Agassiz, B.C. will receive $72,458 in federal assistance and a provincial First Citizens' Fund grant of $14,050 to help develop several specialized agricultural enterprises on the Seabird Indian Reserve. The company intends to construct a 1,200 head feedlot, develop a 60 cow herd, raise vegetable and horticulture crops for the local market, and develop the necessary land resource to support the livestock operations. The project will also include a training program to enable Band members to take complete charge of the operation within three years.

Nicola Valley Indian Services Association, formed by five Indian Bands located in the Merritt area to establish a meeting place and cultural centre for native Indians of the Nicola Valley, will receive $67,-100 to help establish a commercial office building in Merritt. This grant will supplement a provincial First Citizen's Fund grant already approved for this project. This building will be operated in a conventional business manner, renting 11,600 square feet of space to both public and private agencies. It will also be used as a meeting place and cutrual centre for the native population of the district. The project will create three direct jobs and provide a building from which the administrative and social services of the five Bands can be co-ordinated and provided to the Indian people of the area. The five Bands are Lower Nicola, Upper Nicola, Coldwater, Nooaitch and Shackan. In total, these bands represent 1,260 status Indian people. In addition, the centre will be open to 1,875 non-status Indian people of the area.

Fountain Ranch Limited, owned by the Fountain Indian Band, located nine miles northeast of Lillooet, will receive $157,114 in federal assistance and $60,-850 in provincial assistance to help develop a livestock and hay enterprise on their reserve. The project will create eight full time jobs for Band members and will involve the devlopment of irrigated pasture and haylands, utilization of drylands on the reserve, and the development of a 350 cow-calf operation. The project will include a training program to enable Band members to take complete charge of the operation within three years.

Enquiries concerning the program should be directed to the Federal Department of Regional Economic Expansion, Room 516 Bank of Commerce Building, 1175 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. or to the British Columbia Department of Agriculture, ARDA Co-Ordinator, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. Requests for application forms for assistance under the program should be sent to the Special ARDA Administrator of the Department of Regional Economic Expansion (DREE) in Victoria.

Expensive walk

During the starvation period in Dawson City in 1898 some people started back for Dyea, Alaska, by dog sled. The fare was $1,000 and the passenger walked behind the dogs all the way - the sleds were for food, fuel, blankets and camping necessities on the 30 day trip.

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One of the homemaker's biggest problems in these days of increasing food costs is to provide appetizing, healthful meals for her family while keeping within the limits of her budget.

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Keeping a supply of hard cooked eggs on hand is a convenient way to lower food costs and add protein, vitamins and minerals to meals. Substitute some hard cooked egg wedges for part of the meat in casseroles; add some egg slices to salad or to meat, fish, cheese or tomato sandwiches. Eggs are also a good addition to creamed meat or vegetable dishes.

The two recipes included here, EGG CREOLE CASSEROLE and DEVILLED EGG and HAM ROLLS, are casseroles combining nutrituious eggs and vegetables. Both are quick to prepare and are an easy way to provide flavourful, attractive dishes for your family at low cost.

Egg Creole Casserole
8 B.C. Fresh eggs, hard cooked and slices
6 slices beacon, cooked and crumbled
1½ c. sliced mushrooms
2 tbsp. chopped onion
½ c. chopped celery
½ c. chopped green pepper
3 tbsp. flour
1-one-third c. tomato soup
1-one-third c. water
¼ tsp. thyme
¼ tsp. pepper
1 tsp. salt
1 tbsp. chopped parsley
½ c. dry bread crumbs
¼ c. grated cheddar cheese

Saute mushrooms, onion, celery and green pepper in a small amount of oil. Sprinkle with flour. Mix well. Add soup, water, thyme, pepper, salt and parsley. Heat. Place egg slices in a casserole dish; sprinkle with bacon. Cover with hot sauce and sprinkle with bread crumbs mixed with grated cheese. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 25 minutes. Serve on rice or crisp toast. Makes 8 servings.

Preparation Time: 20 minutes
Baking Time: 25 minutes

Devilled Egg and Ham Rolls
6 B.C. Fresh eggs, hard cooked
¼ c. finely chopped celery
1 tbsp. sald dressing
½ tsp. prepared mustard
6 slices cooked ham
1 10-oz. can cream of mushroom soup
one - third c. milk
½ c. grated cheddar cheese
¼ c. crushed potato chips
sliced stuffed olives

Cut eggs lengthwise. Remove yolks and press through a sieve. Mix with celery, salad dressing and mustard. Refill whites; place two halves on each ham slice. Wrap ham slices around devilled eggs and place seam side down in a shallow baking dish. Combine soup and milk; pour over the ham rolls. Mix grated cheese and crushed potato chips and sprinkle over casserole. Garnish with sliced olives. Bake at 350 degrees F. until hot and bubbly, about 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

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Baking Time: 30 minutes

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Fassbender presents award

B.C. Sports Federation Chairman, Peter Fassbender (left), of Aldergrove presents High School Athlete award to Bill Sparling, father of sprinter Jean Sparling, who was unable to attend the Sports Award banquet. She was in the east training with Canada's national track and field team.

- BCSF Newsletter

Police dog visits handicapped

by Sheila Trapp

R.C.M.P. Constable Bill Sterling brought the tracking dog "King" to visit the Langley Adult Training Workshop on Friday evening, May 3rd, for a demonstration of how the dog obeys the various commands given to him by his trainer. King is trained to find hidden caches of drugs, has had avalanche rescue training, and has saved the lives of several lost people. Sterling answered the many questions asked by the 11 handicapped adults and 10 of their friends, who thoroughly enjoyed the evening. This was arranged by the Services for the Handicapped, the L.I.P. group sponsored by the Langley Association for Retarded Children.

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The College will offer a comprehensive curriculum comprising University Transfer Programs, Career and Technical Programs, Vocational Programs, and Community Continuing Education Programs.

The College will serve the Community in various learning centers in the College Region.

The Chief of Library Resources will, under the direction of the College Principal:

- develop an initial library (A.V. Resource collection in line with standards recommended for College Libraries.
- develop a curriculum of Library Orientation for students, staff and faculty.

The Chief of Library Resources is to take office as soon as possible.

Salary and appointment negotiable.

Applications with salary expectations should be received by the undersigned by June 15, 1974.

Fraser Valley College Council,
care of 2343 McCallum Road,
Abbotsford, B.C. V2S 3P5.

Courses for condominium councillors

The first in a series of courses on multi-unit (condominium) housing management for present and potential strata corporation councillors will be held on Saturday, June 1, at the Douglas College New Westminster campus from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The program is being sponsored by the college in co-operation with the British Columbia Association of Strata Corporations.

The first course, a three-seminar workshop, will examine legal aspects and the enforcement of bylaws, management procedures, and the social dynamics of communal living. It is being co-ordinated by Ron Paton, of the college's business department. Seminar leaders are J.P. Daem, president, B.C. Association of Strata Corporations; M. Dennison, Yorkwood Hills; and D. Pelling, Strataco Management Ltd.

Registration deadline is May 21. The $10 workshop fee includes lunch and materials. Further information is available from the college's business department (521 - 4851), or from the office of continuing education programs (588 - 4411).

Dogs were valuable during the gold rush. A team of five once sold for $2,500 in Dawson City, Yukon, and it was said a poor dog was worth at least $25.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA FESTIVAL OF SPORTS

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COMMUNITY FESTIVALS

Each year, a growing number of communities are featuring Festival of Sports programmes that have a broad base of participation in sports and cultural activities combined with major attractions, parades and pageantry.

CHILLIWACK - Country Living and Festival of Sports May 16 - June 3. Beauty Queen Pageant May 17; Athlete of the Year Banquet and Sportsman of the Year Banquet 6:30 pm May 17; Pancake Breakfast, Giant Parade, Street Carnival and Barbecue May 18; Lion's Club Cowboy Breakfast May 19; Spring Concert at Sr. Secondary School May 23; Festival of Sports Events include: Chilliwack 3-day International Horse Show May 18, 19, 20, 8 am Chilliwack Fair Grounds; "A" & "B" District Baseball Tournament May 25; Willie Harris Jr. National Rifle Match May 26; Festival Swim Meet Rotary Pool May 26; Men's, Ladies' and Mixed Lawn Bowling Triples June 1, 2; Geary "18" sailboat racing at Cultus Lake June 1, 2; †*George Martin 307 Lewis Ave West 795-3185; John Tutte 45608 Stephenson Rd Sardis 858-3478.*

NEW WESTMINSTER - Hyack Festival May 15 - 26. Vagabond Players Theatre May 15 to 18 and 22 to 25, 8:30 pm. Vagabond Playhouse, Queens Park "The Fantasticks"; Hyack Canoe Marathon on Fraser River Saturday, May 18 starts 8 am at Hope, finish 4 pm King Neptune waterfront New Westminster, entertainment all afternoon at finish line; Hyack Canyon Car Rally New Westminster to Vernon Saturday, May 18, return Monday, May 20; Hop Wilkie Juvenile Baseball Tournament May 17-20, Queens Park Stadium; Official Hyack Festival Opening 21-"gun" salute to the Queen by the Ancient and Honourable Hyack Anvil Battery - May 20, 12 noon Queens Park; Band Concert May 20, Queens Park; Carnival in the Park, May 21-26 Queens Park; Street Entertainment May 21-24 downtown, uptown and Sapperton shopping areas; Jaycees' "Miss New Westminster" Pageant May 21, 7:30 pm Lester Pearson Sr. Sec. School; May Day Wednesday, May 22, 1 pm Queens Park; Hyack Festival Junior Parade May 23, 7 pm Columbia Street, 4th Ave. to 8th Ave.; Tenth Annual Hyack Invitational Bronco Baseball Tournament May 24-26 Moody Park, Friday 6 pm, Sat. 10 am, Sun. semi-final 1 pm, final 6 pm; CJJC Old-time Dance May 24, 9 pm - 1 am Queens Park Arenex; Second Annual Hyack Swim Meet May 24-26 Canada Games Pool, 6th & Cumberland; Bandarama May 25, 9:30 am Mercer Stadium 6th St. at 10th Ave.; Labatt's Marathon Bicycle Race May 25 starts 10:30 am along Hyack Grand Parade route, New Westminster to Victoria; Hyack Festival Grand Parade May 25, 11 am; Field Lacrosse Canadian National Team vs. University of Washington May 25, 2 pm Queens Park; Little Wheels Quarter Midget Auto Racing May 25, 26, 1 pm; Bavarian Night May 25, Curling Club; Second Annual Hyack Square Dance Jamboree May 25 Queens Park Arenex 8:30 pm. †*P. Martin, Judy Matheson Royal City Society 213 Columbia St. 522-9511.*

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ISHTAR receives $30,000 grant

A grant of $29,412.00 has been approved by the Department of Human Resources for the Ishtar Womens Centre and Transition House in Aldergrove for the fiscal year 1974 - 75 according to MLA Bob McClelland.

McClelland says the project offers temporary accomodation to women in crisi or change and their children and a number of support services such as information and referal to this centre and it operates in the general Aldergrove area. The grant will look after the salary of three positions and support operating costs of some $480.00 per month.

Desk for library

The purchase of a new desk at $250.00 has been authorized by Langley District council for the Aldergrove public library.

NO ANSWERS YET

Utilities committee ask

The Aldergrove utilities committee have asked a number of questions from Langley district municipality about what would happen to the Aldergrove sewage system, present and future, in case Langley district should decide to join the Greater Vancouver regional district.

In a letter to council chairman Cliff Watt requested answers immediately to the following twelve basic questions regarding sewer expansion in Aldergrove:

1. At what date would the G.V.R.D. be ready to extend the sewer line to Aldergrove?

2. What is the estimated time for the completion of the extension?

3. What would be the estimated cost of sewer expansion to Aldergrove for the Township of Langley and to the Aldergrove sewer area?

4. If the Township of Langley joined the G.V.R.D. would the sewer system be a Municipal sewer area for the shole of the Municipality? Would the present Aldergrove sewer area still be required to pay for the present debt for sewer in the area under local improvement or would this be taken over by the Municipality as a whole or G.V.R.D.?

5. What would be the cost to Aldergrove for the collector system or is this part of G.V.R.D. cost?

6. Would the present sewer plant in Aldergrove be, required?

7. What would be required to get Aldergrove expansion under way immediately using the present facilities and how much would be lost in added facilities and dollars in order to achieve this now?

8. In subdivisions what does the sub divider provide and what does the G.V.R.D. supply? Who is responsible for trunk lines to subdivisions and if these are provided by G.V.R.D. how long after extensions are required will it take on an average for these to be made?

9. Would the present sewer plant in Aldergrove be required after the complete system is provided by G.V.R.D.?

10. If the Aldergrove Plant is not required could it be sold and if sold who would receive the money or would this be used to reduce the present local improvement money by law?

11. Under the Provincial Sewer Assistance Act how is the 3 mill base calculated? Would the 3 mills be calculated on the Aldergrove sewer area, Langley Municipality or the Greater Vancouver Regional District?

12. The above questions should also be considered in regards to the Central Fraser Valley Regional District.

No answers have yet been received by the committee.

Nothing for guests

A 66 year old woman, who receives a $200.00 amonth pension, was charged by a local grocery chain, for shoplifting a roast priced at $5.25. The elderly woman explained to police that she had company coming for supper and had nothing to feed them.

Breakin at Mount

A business on Mt. Lehman Rd. was broken into sometime between 5:30 p.m. May 3rd and 7:30 a.m. May 4th. Approximately $42.00 in cash was stolen and ivestigation is continuing.

George Campbell attends society

George Campbell, chairman of the Aldergrove Christmas Seal committee will attend the 36th annual meeting of the B.C. Tuberculosis-Christmas Seal Society in Vancouver, May 16 and 17.

Some 30 delegates from all areas of the province will attend the two-day session at the Shereton Plaza "500" Hotel.

Information concerning respiratory diseases will be presented by Dr. W.W. Arkinstall, director of the new pulmonary function laboratory, Kelowna General Hospital, and by Miss Jessie MacCarthy, Dept. of Health Care and Epidemiology, University of British Columbia.

Executive reports will bring the delegates up-to-date on the past year's activities, and the Christmas Seal workshop will provide information concerning list building procedures.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FESTIVAL OF SPORTS

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SPORTS EVENTS

BASEBALL

COQUITLAM 2nd Annual Evergreen Colt Tournament Invitational May 17 - 20 Final Game May 20, 3:30 pm Mundy Senior Ball Park - Blue Mountain Park †*R. Morris 780 Como Lake Road Coquitlam 936-1629*

NEW WESTMINSTER Hop Wilke Memorial Baseball Tournament Invitational May 18 - 20, 2 pm & 6 pm Queens Park Stadium †*D. Martin 11137 Evans Pl Delta 522-9741*

BOWLING

BURNABY National Classified Championships May 17, 18, 10 am - 4 pm Lougheed Lanes *(Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec & N.W.T.)* †*S. Manning 3481 Kingsway Vancouver 437-8494*

BURNABY 1974 Tournament of Champions Regional May 19, 11 am Digney Bowl †*S. Manning 3481 Kingsway Vancouver 437-8494*

BURNABY Golden Age - Regional Championships May 17, 12 noon Middlegate Lanes †*S. Rogal 7155 Kingsway Burnaby 522-3654*

PORT MOODY 1974 Tournament of Champions Regional Finals May 19, 11 am Port Moody Lanes †*S. Manning 3481 Kingsway Vancouver 437-8494*

RICHMOND Golden Age - Regional Championships May 17, 12 noon Skyway Lanes †*G. Nielsen 333 No. 3 Road Richmond 278-5312*

SURREY 1974 Tournament of Champions Regional Finals May 19, 11 am Dell Lanes †*S. Manning 3481 Kingsway Vancouver 437-8494*

VANCOUVER B.C. Secondary Schools Provincial Championships May 18, 2:30 pm Chapman's Recreations †*K. McKenzie 1755 E 55th Ave Vancouver 321-6741*

VANCOUVER B.C. Secondary School Provincial 5 Pin Championships May 18, 1 pm U.B.C. Bowling Lanes †*K. McKenzie 1755 E 55th Ave Vancouver 321-6741*

VANCOUVER 1974 Tournament of Champions Regional May 19, 11 am Fraser Bowl †*S. Manning 3481 Kingsway Vancouver 437-8494*

VANCOUVER 1974 Tournament of Champions Regional Finals May 19, 11 am Grandview Recreations †*S. Manning 3481 Kingsway Vancouver 437-8494*

VANCOUVER Golden Age - Regional Championships May 17, 12 noon Commodore Lanes †*F. Nozaki 838 Granville St Vancouver 681-1531*

WHITE ROCK Golden Age - Regional Championships May 17, 12 noon White Rock Bowling Centre †*F. Reiner 1724 Johnson Rd White Rock 536-8418*

CANOE & KAYAK

BURNABY International Canoeing May 19 Burnaby Lake *(Seattle, Tacoma, Oakland, Portland)* †*F. Horompoly 636 Tyndall St Coquitlam 937-0981*

HOPE - NEW WESTMINSTER Hyack Canoe Marathon International May 18, 9 am Fraser River †*R. Brine c/o Royal City Society 213 Columbia St New Westminster 522-9511*

VANCOUVER Capilano International White-Water Races May 18, 3 pm, 19, 10 am Capilano River *(near fish hatchery)* North Vancouver †*R. Sims 3345 West 14th Avenue Vancouver 683-8711*

CYCLING

CLEARBROOK 3rd Annual Clearbrook Criterium International May 19, 10:30 am Clearbrook Jr Sec School *(Alberta, USA)* †*G. Desmoulin 2896 Uplands Cres Clearbrook 853-0420*

VANCOUVER B.C. Festival of Sports International May 22, 7:30 pm China Creek Velodrome 1155 E Broadway †*T. Hoar 5076 Dennison Dr Delta 594-5404*

FIELD HOCKEY

VANCOUVER B.C. Festival of Sports Womens Field Hockey Jamboree May 18, 19, 20, 9 am John Owen Playing Fields U.B.C. †*J. Winterbottom Moscrop Jr Sec School Burnaby 435-3374*

HORSESHOWS, RODEOS

CHILLIWACK Chilliwack International Horse Show May 18, 19, 20, 8 am Chilliwack Fair Grounds *(Alberta, USA)* †*R. Appleton 5485 Lickman Sardis 858-3444*

CLOVERDALE Cloverdale Rodeo International May 18, 2-4 pm 19, 1-3 pm 20, 2-4 pm Surrey Fairgrounds †*R. Doan Box 1174 Station A Surrey 574-7498*

LACROSSE

DELTA Delta Sun God Div 5 Invitational Tournament May 18, 19, 9 am South Delta Recreation Centre 1720 56 St S Delta †*G. Bramhill 5809 48 A Ave Delta 946-4583*

PORT COQUITLAM Invitational Tournament May 18, 19, 20, 10 am Port Coquitlam Recreational Centre †*W. Richardson 1563 Western Dr Port Coquitlam 942-6519*

WHITE ROCK Tyke Tournament May 18, 19, 20, 9 am White Rock Arena and Taylor Box †*Paul Hough 13317 Marine Dr Surrey 536-6795*

MARKSMANSHIP

BURNABY B.C.R.A. Provincial Small Bore Sporting Rifle Outdoor Championship May 19, 9 am Coast Marksman Range Barnet Highway Burnaby †*B. Cheyne 2809 East 4th Ave Vancouver 253-3782*

MOTORSPORT

COQUITLAM Spring Trophy Motorcycle Road Race International May 19 practice 9:30 am racing 12 noon Westwood Circuit *(Alberta, Washington, Oregon)* †*A. Sedden W.M.R.C. Box 80091 South Burnaby 936-0388*

NEW WESTMINSTER Hyack Festival Canyon Rally CASC sanctioned May 18, 20, 7 am New Westminster City Hall - Saturday start, Vernon - Saturday finish/Monday start, New Westminster - Monday finish †*P. Meehan No. 106 1025 Linden Ave Victoria 687-4711*

ROWING

BURNABY LAKE Western Intercollegiate Rowing Championship Regatta May 17, 8 am May 18, 10 am Burnaby Lake Pavilion *(Alberta, Manitoba, Washington, Oregon, California)* †*John Cartmel 311 E 6th Ave Vancouver 879-8486*

RUGBY

NEW WESTMINSTER International Rugby - Fraser Valley Selects vs Blackheath R.C. England May 16, 7 pm Queens Park †*K. Banks 684-0332*

SKIING

WHISTLER MOUNTAIN International Acrobatic, Aerial & Hot Dog Championships May 18, 19, 11 am Whistler Mountain *(USA)* †*J. Bright Garibaldi Lifts Ltd Alta Lake 681-1014*

SOCCER

BURNABY Wesburn Invitational Tournament Division 1 - 8 May 18, 19, 20, 8:30 am Central Valley Sports Complex †*D. Gray 3873 Spruce St Burnaby 687-4833*

MISSION Mission Junior Soccer Club Tournament Invitational May 19, 20, 21, 9 am Mission Fairgrounds *(Washington)* †*B. Logan P.O. Box 79 Dewdney 826-7096*

POWELL RIVER Powell River Invitational Tournament May 18, 19, 20, 9 am Timberlane Park *(Washington)* †*S. Ferguson Box 18 Claridge RR 1 Powell River 485-5152*

SOFTBALL

BRADNER Bradner Victoria Day Elementary Schools Grades 4, 5, 6 & 7 May 20, 10 am Bradner Community Park †*R. Ehrenholtz RR 1 Mt Lehman 859-9195*

CLOVERDALE Native Mens & Womens Softball Championships May 18, 19, 20, 9 am Pacific Park, Old McClelland & Pacific Hwy. †*C. Supernault 1027 W Broadway Vancouver 736-8721*

GIBSONS Invitational Tournament May 18, 19, 20, 6 pm on 18 and 10 am on 19 & 20 Brothers Park †*F. Reynolds Granthams Landing 886-9515*

RICHMOND Richmond Girls Tournament May 18, 19, 9 am Garden City School †*R. Maddocks 912 Ash Street Richmond 277-9844*

VANCOUVER Native Mens & Womens Softball Championships May 18, 19, 20, 9 am South Memorial Park †*C. Supernault 1027 W Broadway Vancouver 736-8721*

TENNIS

COQUITLAM B.C. Festival of Sports Regional Tournament May 18, 19, 10 am - 6 pm Coquitlam Tennis Club †*Dave Telford 5014 Linden Pl Delta 946-2326*

RICHMOND B.C. Festival of Sports Regional Tournament May 18, 19, Richmond Tennis Club †*H. Vogler 628 Gilbert Rd. 273-3631*

TRACK & FIELD

ABBOTSFORD Upper Fraser Valley Jr-Sr Championships May 15 Abbotsford Track & Field †*B. Stewart 2325 Ware Rd Abbotsford 859-7125*

BRADNER Bradner Victoria Day Jr Track & Field Races May 20, 10 am Bradner Community Park †*R. Ehrenholtz RR 1 Mt Lehman 859-9195*

DELTA West Zone Fraser Valley Track Meet May 15, 3 pm - 9 pm Bear Creek Track & Field Park 136 St Surrey †*H. Toms 7568 - 112th St Delta 594-0491*

RICHMOND Richmond Elementary Zone Meets May 21 - 24, 10 am - 5 pm Minoru Park †*K. Young 799 Goldstream Pl Richmond 277-1818*

RICHMOND Richmond Inter Junior High Championships Eliminations May 10, 3 pm Finals May 14, 9 am Minoru Stadium †*G. Savage 1151 No. 2 Rd Richmond 274-1264*

SURREY Surrey-North Delta Recreational Junior Development Championships May 10, 17, 24, 31 June 7, 4 pm †*G. Cooper #307, 11815 - 89 A Ave Delta 596-9070*

SURREY Fourth Festival of Sports Championships Senior & Junior men and women May 16, 6 pm Bear Creek Park Track †*N. Marples 12246 - 53rd Ave Surrey 596-2208*

VANCOUVER Burnaby-New Westminster Zone Meet May 15, 9 am Empire Stadium †*K. Taylor 4939 Canada Way Burnaby 299-5771*

VANCOUVER 1974 Vancouver Secondary Schools Athletic Association Meet May 16, 9 am - 3:30 pm Empire Stadium †*W. McNulty Churchill Sec School 7055 Heather St Vancouver 261-6334*

VANCOUVER North Shore Secondary Schools Meet May 14, 8:45 am Empire Stadium †*L. Corben 721 Chesterfield Ave N. Vancouver 987-8141*

VANCOUVER Vancouver District Inter High School Meet May 22, 23, 1 pm Mercer Stadium, Empire Stadium †*C. Savage 898 Williams Rd Richmond 274-1264*

WHEELCHAIR SPORTS

VANCOUVER

ARCHERY - DARTCHERY May 18, 1:30 pm Brockton Oval Stanley Park *(Washington, Alberta)* †*M. Ovesen 2099 Beach Ave Vancouver 681-1141*

MARKSMANSHIP Rifle Shooting May 19, 9:30 am Sapperton Gun Club *(Washington, Alberta)* †*M. Ovesen 2099 Beach Ave Vancouver 681-1141*

SNOOKER May 16, 7 pm Seymour Billiards †*M. Ovesen 2099 Beach Ave Vancouver 681-1141*

SWIMMING May 19, 10 am Percy Norman Pool †*M. Ovesen 2099 Beach Ave Vancouver 681-1141*

TABLE TENNIS - WEIGHT LIFTING May 17, 8 pm G. F. Strong Rehabilitation Centre †*M. Ovesen 2099 Beach Ave Vancouver 681-1141*

TRACK & FIELD May 18, 9 am Brockton Oval Stanley Park †*M. Ovesen 2099 Beach Ave Vancouver 681-1141*

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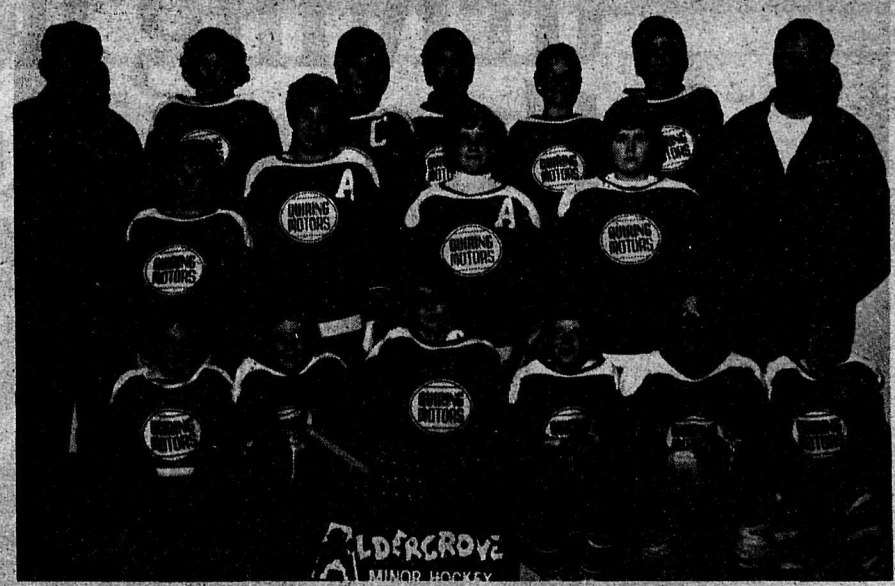

JUVENILE

What every dog should know

by Gay Jarvis

Ten minutes a day over a short period of time can make the difference between a "damned Mutt" and a "nice Dog"!

The materials that are most essential are patience, repitition and praise. Do your training on leash and-or in a closed area so the dog can't make a game of running away. All obedience training is based on the principles: 1. Your dog will stary beside you. 2. Come when called and 3. Stay in one spot without you when ordered. Adaptations of these three principles will cover normal contingency in everyday life.

Some points to remember: Never call a dog TO you so you can punish him for something he has done. Go to HIM if he's doing something wrong. When you call him it should be a pleasant experience for him. If a dog doesn't come to you quickly enough try running backwards and encouraging him. Never tease a puppy till he growls and snarls. This may seem entertaining and some half-wits may think it's cute but when "Little Puppy" becomes "Large Brute" it will not seem very "cute"!

Most dogs who snap and bite began by growling and getting away with it. Try taking puppy's food dish away. If he growls get him by the scruff of the neck, front feet off the floor and slap him under his jaw saying "No". Then give him back his food dish and pet him. He soon gets the idea that he must not growl at you under any conditions.

If you have never trained a dog before it is a good idea to enroll in an Obedience or Training course where the object it "To Train You To Train Your Dog". Before you enroll in one of the many courses offered these days you should investigate the qualifications of the Instructor(s). Some questions you might ask: 1. How long have you been instructing? 2. What experience do you have in training dogs? How many dogs have you successfully trained to a C.D. degree or higher? 4. What breed(s) of dogs have you had personal experience with? If a satisfactory answer cannot be made to ANY of these questions you are probably enrolling in a course in which "the blind will be leading the blind"! If the Instructor has only had experience with one breed of dog and that breed happens to be yours you will possibly survive - otherwise keep looking. There are no legally required qualifications before a person can run a Training course so the dog owner enrolling should investigate the qualifications and not just pick the course which is geographically closest.

Tom T. Hall

Tom T. Hall brings Country Time to EXPO

May 15th is country music night at Expo '74 in Spokane, Washington, when Tom T. Hall brings his good old foot-stompin' hand-clappin' sounds to the Expo Opera House.

One of country music's most popular entertainers, Hall has requested that all proceeds from his performance benefit the Sierra Club Northwest program, in keeping with the ecological theme of Expo '74.

The Expo '74 Opera House will present entertainers from every facet of show business during the Fair's six month run from May through October.

Summer of '74

A lot of farmers and businessmen in the area have been inquiring about the provincial government's industry Initgovernment's Industry Initiation program for student employment.

Basically, the object of the program is to assist farmers and small businesses who need summer help but are not quite able to afford the wage of summer employees. If a farmer or businessman in this position applies successfully for funding under Industry Initiative, the B.C. government will supply 50 percent of the monthly wage paid for each employee up to a $300 maximum. In other words, if a student is hired at a wage of $600 per month, it will cost the employer only $300 per month. If the wage is $500, the employer's share is $250 and so on.

An important aspect of the program is that it is designed to create new jobs. Therefore, students cannot be hired under Industry Initiative for jobs that existed last summer. If you are an employer and you paid someone to drive a tractor last summer, you would not be reinbursed for wages paid for that job this year. However, if you hired 2 people to operate the machine, 50 per cent of the wages could be supplied for the second job, which is a new one.

Employees hired under the Industry Initiative program must be students. That is, students who were in full-time attendance at an educational institute this year and who will be returning to school this coming fall. A student declaration form to this effect must be completed by each student employed under this program.

Farmers or businessmen who wish to apply for assistance with wages under this program should write for an application form to:

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BUSY TIME FOR FIELD NATURALISTS

by Mary Pastrick

The bird building boom is all around us with bird life everywhere. Adult birds are busy searching for building sites, where they will soon have a nest full of new life. Several birds were seen hesting at this time of year. They are very nervous and should not be disturbed.

Lakes and ponds serve as summer nurseries for many geese, ducks, teal, and grebes, until they are able to car for themselves.

One of the many water birds that use the ponds or lakes is the Canada goose. A goose and gander mate for life and are ready to breed at the age of 2 or 3 years. She usually lays from 5 to 9 buff-colored eggs in a nest made of sticks and grass. Incubation takes one month. The gander usually guards his nesting mate and will sometimes attack a human if they approach too near her nest.

The male and female lead the goslings to the water after they hatch and they continue to care for them throughout the summer until migration takes place.

Some bird refuges are closed until after hatching, to aid in the protection of wildlife.

During the month of April, several trips to Galiano Island, Campbell River, and Glen Valley were enjoyed by the Naturalists. Sightings of yellow throat warblers and a flock of yellow umped warblers were seen as well as horned grebes, cow birds, blue herons, flickers, kowny woodpeckers, nerlin and many common birds.

A wild flower display was set up in the Vancouver Centennial museum and slides on botany were shown to the public on April 28.

Several members of the Langley Field Naturalists took pleasure in conducting a nature hike at McLeans Park for the leaders of the Guides and Brownies of the Cedarwood Division on April 29. A full day was spent with the "green leaves" and "white owl" leaders, identifying flowers, birds, insects, shrubs and mushrooms on the nature walks.

A Brownie chicken dinner was served to all the members at 5:30. At this time the Naturalist leaders were presented with commemorative teaspoons from commemorative teaspoons from the Girl Guide leaders. Slides were shown which concluded the evening.

Other trips planned for May are: May 11 - Skagit Valley; May 12 - Glen Valley Bog; May 26 - Bridal Falls.

Groups from several Naturalist Clubs will have a picnic at the Redwood park on June 2. A field trip starts at 9 a.m. with lunch at 1 p.m.

Next meeting will be June 4 at 8 p.m. in the Langley Arts Centre.

For further information call 534 - 4949 or 534 - 3886.

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Captured in the unusual shot taken with a fish eye lens is Skana, one of the Vancouver Aquarium's two killer whales.

Skana and her companion, Hyak, have recently moved back to their whale pool from a holding pool where they awaited the completion of some "re-decorating' of their usual home.

The necessary refurbishing which included patching of ce-checking and re-sealing viewing windows, and the application to all surfaces of a new type of non-toxic plastic sealer was completed in Five days and the killer whale shows (six per day) are now back on schedule at the aquarium.

Fort community school elect officers

An open meeting will be held Monday, May 27 at 8 p.m. in the open area at Fort Langley elementary school. The purpose of this meeting will be to outline the function of the community council and to elect an executive for the 1974-75 school year. Nominations will be accepted for president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

The community school has accomplished a fine selection of courses over its initial months of operation which are offered free of charge to all Fort Langley residents. The courses taught by Fort Langley residents include law for the layman, bricklaying, crocheting, to floor-hockey and other athletic courses. In their May bulletin two new courses offered are Mini-Rugby for boys and Endurance co-ordination exercises for boys 11 to 13.

In addition the community school is sponsoring an Art Show featuring paintings, prints and sculpture by Jory Atkinson on May 30, 31 and June 1 at 9 p.m. Everyone is welcome to the show which will be held at the Fort Langley Community Hall.

The community school will also be showing National Film Board films at the Fort Langley elementary school on Friday nights at 7 to 9 p.m. These will be free and topics will be from astronomy to social science.

There is also a planned cycling outing for Sunday, June 9 at 2 p.m. A two hour trip to Barnston Island from Fort Langley elementary school is planned.

The community school depends on the community for its perpetuation. If you have any courses that you could teach or wish to help or become involved or if you have any ideas phone the community school at 534-7212 and get involved.

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Social Credit trip to Gastown

by Jeannine Pepin

The Aldergrove Social Credit Group held their regular meeting May 4th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Les Scott. Everyone reported that they enjoyed yhe Stewardship Banquet very much. The annual September bus trip will probably be to points of interest at and around Harrison Lake. This trip is open to all Langley Constituency members and their families. Regional director, Mr. Ed Durr, reported on League meetings and gave information on the full regional and provincial conventions. The Women's Auxiliary met May 8th at the home of Mrs. Jean Ollinger. The trip to Gastown will be June 7th. The group will hold a bake sale June 15th at the Aldergrove Super Valu. One member showed paintings she has done at night school.

Recorder, tapes stolen

A tape recorder and tapes and automobile accessories were reported stolen from a vehicle parked on a car lot on South Fraser Way. Total value of items stolen is approximatley $200.00. Theft occurred overnight April 30th and Matsqui police are investigating.

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Rock hounds rendezvous at Lillooet

by Toots Tucker

Lloyd Tucker, vice-presient, had his first experience as Chairman for the Fraser Valley Rock & Gem Club meeting, held May 11, at the O.A.P. hall in Aldergrove.

Pland are nicley underway for the gem show, to be held September 21 and 22, and members will be busy in preparing their display cases, helping with various prizes, and the club hope to soon have their raffle tickets ready for sale.

The workshop plans are now being realized, as the club have obtained a building to set the equipment in. Sincere thanks and appreciation is conveyed to the O.A.P. organization of Aldergrove for allowing us to use their building. Many plans and details have still to be dealt with, but we hope to offer opportunities in the lapidary fields this summer.

The annual rendezvouz will be held in Lilloet this weekend (May 18 - 20), where hours of fun and enjoyment will be shared by members from all of the province. Many field trips, a big chicken dinner, and a huge auction of rocks are among the features presented.

John Thiessen gave a very interesting talk on malachite, which is a basic copper carbonate and fizzes when touched by acid. This choice green mineral is found in Siberia, Germany, Africa, and the largest deposit is in the Belgian Congo and Northern Rhodesia, where valuable copper ore is mined, as well as superb pieces of banded malachite. New Mexico and Arizona are the main producing states in America, and the green patina that appears on copper and bronze is in reality a thin tarnish of malachite.

The Merrifield Table this month held lovely specimens of malachite, and some interesting shells from Jarvis Inlet, presented by John Thiessen. Beautiful pink rhodenite blocks where brought by Alex Rose, which he stated came from Prince George. Next month's display of rocks will tend to be very fascinating too, as suggestions of minerals that tend to have a story related to it, are hoped to be presented by our members.

Door prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Speer, Mr. and Mrs. Duff, Elsie Young, Alex Rose, Mrs. Van Horn, and Ernie Pfister. The Mother's Day chocolates went to Mrs. Janson. Refreshments were served on gaily decorated tables by Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood and our socials conveners. The next meeting will be held on June 8, in the O.A.P. hall in Aldergrove, at 8 p.m., and anyone interested, is warmly invited to attend.

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Weather report

by Norm Green

Date	High	Low	Rain
May 5	60	42	.23"
May 6	59	50	.84"
May 7	58	48	.33"
May 8	56	39	.02"
May 9	52	42	.29"
May 10	55	41	.05"
May 11	48	43	.39"

Normals for the period: High 64 deg., low 39 deg., precipitation 0.70".

May has had a very cool wet beginning. Only one day (the 4th with 68) has had a maximum above normal and the 48 on Saturday is unusually cool for so late in spring.

Rainfall in the first ten days totalled 2.06" compared to the normal 1.04" for the period. In the past 21 years only two other years have had two inches in the same period - 2.00" in 1963 and 2.17" in 1961. Total for eleven days is 2.45" not far from the month's normal of 2.85". Total for all of last May was 3.33".

This extended period of poor weather has adversely affected normal spring agricultural operations. In the 25 day period, April 18 to May 12, nineteen days have been wet while only three were mostly sunny (April 29, May 3 and 4). Only three days have had maximyms over 60 - April 29 - 64, April 30 - 61, May 4 - 68. Our wettest April, 1969, had 8.93" while the wettest May, 1960, had 6.21". From April 18 to May 11 this year we have had 4.54".

Market report

Total receipts for the week at West Coast Auctions were 660 cattle, 190 hogs and 28 sheep. Feeders steady. All other classes easier especially plain veal.

The following prices were noted: Good steers 44.00 - 50.10; medium & Holstein steers 35.00 - 43.50; plain & medium heifers 33.00 - 39.00; best Holstein cows 31.00 - 35.00; good beef cows 30.00 - 34.50; canners & cutters 18.00 - 30.50; bulls 34.00 - 36.00.

Sows sold for 25.75 - 27.75; butcher hogs 33.00 - 36.25; feeder hogs 26.50 - 34.75; weaners (each) 23.50 - 27.00; good lambs 40.00 - 47.00.

Good veal was 55.00 - 64.00; medium veal 42.00 - 54.50; dollared calves (each) 35.00 - 125.00; good feeder steers 43.00 - 50.50; medium & Holstein feeders 34.00 - 42.50; steer calves 46.00 - 54.50; heifer calves 42.00 - 49.00; cow-calf pairs 350.00 - 505.00.

Poison ivy

Poison ivy season is approaching. The shrub-like plant is found in all provinces except Newfoundland, and causes itching, and sometimes blisters, for those who walk into it.

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Some of the award winners at Saturday night's bowling banquet-dance-awards nite in the Bradner hall. Left to right, top to bottom: Joan Staicue and Lynne Lacey, Michelle Kerr and Gail Leuthwaite.

More pictures on page 8.

COLLEGE TASK FORCE HEARING NEXT TUESDAY

The local hearing on the task force report on the community college will be held this coming Tuesday evening, May 21, at 8:00 p.m., in the H.D. Safford junior secondary school cafeteria. Task force members will be present during this two-hour session and will hear from both those who have previously contacted the task force regarding presentation of briefs, as well as from members of the public who may wish to comment or ask questions. The meeting will be chaired by Art Remillard of Langley.

The task force published last March a working paper on the development of the community college system in British Columbia, and made a number of recommendations in the report including the creation of four more colleges above the nine which are presently operating.

The working paper suggests that the colleges levy nominal student fees but otherwise have their operating expenses paid exclusively by the provincial government. The government already pays 100 percent of college capital costs. The paper recommends that any resident of British Columbia be able to receive free tuition for programs up to and including grade 12 from any public education institution at any stage of his or her life. All fees would be abolished for residents over 65 or on Mincome who enroll for any college program.

The task force, under the chairmanship of Ms. Hazel L'-Estrange, a member of the Douglas College council, will hold public hearings in some 60 localities, starting May 6, to obtain community reaction to its recommendations.

The working paper says that in order for all regions of the province to receive college services there should be college development in the East Kootenay, the northwestern area of the province, and the northeastern, as well as in the Upper Fraser Valley, where a chollege has already been approved.

The working paper recommends, in addition, that serious consideration be given to the development of a new college for the burgeoning population of the Richmond-Delta area. It also says consideration should be given to smaller and administratively simpler college structures to serve Vancouver.

The paper, which emphasized life-long learning and community involvement throughout, says that the colleges should serve as regional educational resource centres in regard to counselling, media-communications, evaluation, community editions, evaluation, community education and development, and continuing education. One recommendation would have the colleges serve as regional media-communications centres which would serve both themselves and the public schools in their areas in the educational communications field.

Among several other recommendations is one that would change the composition of college councils. One-third of a fifteen member council would come from instructors, students, and support staff, while the balance would be made up of representatives from the wider community appointed by the lieutenant - governor - in - council upon recommendations of community-based groups and the minister in order to create a council representative of all social-economic elements within a region. In addition, each college council would be required to establish a democratic system of internal governance which would ensure effective involvement by all elements of the internal college community in the decision-making process.

In the field of continuing education the taskforce recommended that colleges become the coordinating agencies for adult education in the areas they serve. It also suggested that continuing education programmes be financed by the provincial government in the same way as other college programs.

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Where have all the folk singers gone?

by Alan Rice

When folk music was the rage 10 years ago, the musical question was, "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?"

With musical tastes changed and most of the groups broken up, now the question might be "Where have all the folk singers gone?"

Most are no longer in the public eye, but that doesn't mean they're all sitting back listening to their old records.

A good example is Mike Kobluk, a former member of the Chad Mitchell Trio, who has quit the entertainment field for the World's Fair business.

Kobluk, a British Columbia native, had his day as a successful recording artist and globe-hopping concert performer. Now he's manager of special presentations and art exhibitions for Expo '74.

The Exposition is taking shape in Spokane, Washington along the banks of the Spokane River, not far from Gonzaga University where the Chad Mitchell Trio was born in the fall of 1958 by four students, three singers and a banjo player.

Like a lot of other college folk singing groups at that time, the trio took a crack at the big time and made it. Club dates, a recording contract, concert bookings and television performances followed rapidly after arrival in New York.

But unlike a lot of its contemporaries, the Chad Mitchell Trio developed a style of its own that kept the group in the higher ranks of its field longer than most of the competition.

Chad Mitchell, Mike Kobluk and, by this time, Joe Frazier could sing most every type of song — and usually did — but it was the comedy tunes like "Lizzie Borden" and "Super Skier" and political satire of "John Birch Society", "Barry's Boys", "Billie Sol Estes" and "We Sing to Thee, Ole Miss" that carved the group's niche in the ranks of the Kingston Trio, Peter, Paul and Mary and the Brothers Four.

But cycles pass, tastes change, demands lessen and performers drift into other things.

Confining his singing now to the entertainment of his wife, 6-year-old daughter and twin sons, age 5, Kobluk's efforts are geared toward the cultural and ecological exposition expected to draw crowds from throughout the western United States and Canada beginning in slightly more than a year.

"We're just ending the planning stages and beginning the implementation stages now," he says. Kobluk is now one of about 60 people working on the project. Spring of 1974 there will be nearly 900 more.

Besides the pavilions of nations, states and provinces, and private corporations, will be an undercurrent of people-to-people contact and cultural understandings, he says.

Kobluk's duties involve the special day ceremonies for various nations, states and cities to be honored — a common enough event at world's fairs.

"But besides that I'm working with the Smithsonian Institution on a program in international, regional and native American cultures that I'm really enthusiastic over," he says.

Smithsonian personnel have been working for several months to adapt an on-going cultural program in Washington, D.C. for presentation at Expo '74, he said.

"This entails a great amount of research — geared primarily at Pacific Northwest folklore, music, foods, crafts and skills — to develop a broad plan for use at Expo."

"This project isn't going to be confined to a single exposition hall. It will have people participating in a lot of ways for the pleasure of visitors walking by."

Kobluk, 35, came to the Expo '74 staff from Gonzaga where he worked in public relations and alumni affairs following receipt of his bachelor's degree in English from there.

The B.A. came after an interruption of nearly a decade of performing, however. Kobluk went back to school in 1969 after returning to Spokane from New York. He had left the Chad Mitchell Trio in the summer of 1968.

Mitchell himself had left in 1965 to form a solo act, with John Denver getting his big professional break as Chad's replacement. (Mitchell is recently married and still performing, mostly in East Coast clubs).

The group broke up in 1969 after Joe Frazier left to enter an Episcopalian seminary where for awhile he led a group of singing seminarians. He was ordained last year.

That was the end of a show business career that included 11 record albums, a Carnegie Hall appearance with Harry Belafonte, tours through 49 of the 50 states, plus Europe and a trip through Central and South America for President John F. Kennedy's cultural exchange program.

For Kobluk all that's in the past except for the cultural exchange aspect. That will take full fruit in a little over a year when Spokane becomes the focal point of vacationers from all over.

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Your dog has tangled with a porcupine. Query: How to go about the painful business of extracting the quills? The publication "Professional Guide Condensed Information Booklet" by George Leonard Herter provides a humane formula. Take a cup of ordinary vinegar and add one tablesppon of baking soda. Stir well. Sop this solution on all protruding parts of the quills. Wait ten minutes. Sop the solution again. Wait another ten minutes. Then you should be able to remove the quills with ease and no pain. Why does this formula work? Because porcupine quills are composed of lime and calcium and the acetic acid in the vinegar softens the lime, causing the quills to wilt and shrink in the flesh.

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MONDAY

5:00 Tompkins 5:30 That Girl
6:00 Klahanie 6:30 Hourglass
7:30 Lotsa Luck 8:00 Partridge
8:30 Cannon 9:30 This Is Law
10:00 Nature Things 10:30 Man
11:00 News 11:50 Movie - T.B.A.

TUESDAY

5:00 Along Way 5:30 That Girl
6:00 B. Newhart 6:30 News
7:30 Reach Top 8:00 M.T.Moore
8:30 Police Story 9:30 VIP
10:00 America 11:00 News
11:50 International Theatre - T.B.A.

WEDNESDAY

5:00 Baseball 7:30 Sports
8:00 News 9:00 Bob Switzer
9:30 Mr. Chips 10:00 That Girl
10:30 Samoa Sisifo 11:00 News
11:50 Movie - T.B.A.

CHANNEL 6

DAYTIME PROGRAM

9:30 Pay Cards 10:00 School
10:30 Dressup 11:00 Gold. Years
11:30 Eye Bet 12:00 News
12:10 Clarkson 12:45 Movie
2:30 Talk Back 3:00 Take 30
3:30 Edge Night 4:00 F. Court
4:30 CBC 5:00 Family Affair

THURSDAY

12:45 'Gidget Goes to Rome' (8)
5:00 Family Affair 5:30 News
7:00 Lawrence Welk 8:00 T.B.A.
8:30 Ceilidh 9:00 Mannix
10:00 Emergency 11:00 News
12:00 Movie - 'Murder Once Removed' and 'Arizona' See 8

FRIDAY

12:45 'A Degree of Murder' See 8
5:00 Family Affair 5:30 News
7:00 Magician 8:00 All Family
8:30 MASH 9:00 Tom Hunter
10:00 Owen Marshall 11:00 News
12:00 'Female Artillery' See 8

SATURDAY

10:00 World Travel 10:30 Feed
11:00 Sing Song 11:30 Travel 74
12:00 Und. Attack 1:00 Chd Cin.
1:30 Klahani 2:00 Preakness
3:00 Scottish Cup 5:00 Bugs Bun
6:00 Update 6:30 Music Mach
7:00 Happy Days 7:30 Replay
8:00 Front Page Challenge
8:30 Jalna 9:30 Nat. Geo.
10:30 Explorers 11:00 News
11:20 Movie - 'Shoot Out' See8

SUNDAY

10:00 O. Roberts 10:30 Garden
11:00 It Written 11:30 Armstrong
12:00 Sports 12:30 McGowan
1:00 Dol. & Sense 1:30 Coun. Can.
2:00 You Really Can 2:30 Movie - 'Second Chance' - See Channel 8
4:00 Confront. 4:30 Arts 74
5:00 Music See 5:30 Sports
6:00 News 7:00 Bchcombers
7:30 Waltons 8:30 Dick Van Dyck
9:00 Anthology 10:00 Mktplace
10:30 Ombudsman 11:00 News
11:50 Movies - 'Walk in the Spring
11:50 Movies - 'Walk in the Spring Rain' and 'The Sheriff' See Channel 8.

MONDAY

12:45 Mother Is A Freshman (8)
5:00 Family Affair 5:30 News
6:00 News 7:00 Gunsmoke
8:00 Partridge 8:30 Cannon
9:30 This Law 10:00 Nature
10:30 Man Alive 11:00 News
12:00 Movie - 'Gentlemen's Agreement' See Channel 8

TUESDAY

12:45 'Fury At Furnace Creek' 8
5:00 Family Affair 5:30 News
7:00 Apples Way 8:00 M. Moore
8:30 Police Story 9:30 T.B.A.
10:00 Up Canada 10:30 Hon Mem.
11:00 News 12:00 Movies - 'Contempt'; and 'Two for the Money' See Channel 8

WEDNESDAY

12:45 'Blackmailers' See Chan 8
5:00 Baseball 7:30 Sport Report
8:00 Fam. Affair 8:30 Explorers
9:00 Good Times 9:30 Adam 12
10:00 Mod Squad 11:00 News
12:00 Movies - 'Majin, The Monster of Terror'; and 'Panic In Year Zero'. See Chan. 8.

CHANNEL 8

DAYTIME PROGRAM

9:00 Petes Pl. 9:30 Pay Cards
10:00 Eye Bet 10:30 Yoga
11:00 Jean Cannem 12:00 News
12:15 Bt. Clock 12:45 Movie
2:30 Somerset 3:00 World
3:30 Good Word 4:00 Anything
4:30 Flintstones 5:00 ModSquad

THURSDAY

12:45 'Gidget Goes to Rome' - Cindy Carol and James Darren
6:00 News 7:00 Nat. Geo. Soc.
8:00 Ironside 9:00 Kung Fu
10:00 San. Francisco 11:00 News
12:00 Movies - 'Murder Once Removed' - John Forsythe Barb bain: and 'Arizona' - William Holden and Jean Arthur.

FRIDAY

12:45 'A Degree of Murder' - Anita Pallenberg, H. Hallwachs
6:00 News 7:00 Starlost
8:00 San. & Son 8:30 Movie - 'Female Artillary' - D. Weaver
10:00 F.B.I. 11:00 News
12:00 Movie - 'Majin, the Monster of Terror' - Jun Fujimaki; and 'Panic in Near Zero' - Ray Milland, and Jean Hagen

SATURDAY

10:00 Bear 10:30 Water. Gang
11:00 Puppet Peo 11:30 Fantastica
12:00 Kitchen 12:30 Sing Song
1:00 Travel '74 1:30 Mov. Review
2:30 Rol. Derby 3:30 Und. Attack
4:30 Sports 6:00 Wrestling
7:00 ROQ 7:30 Police Surgeon
8:00 Five-0 9:00 Movie - 'Shoot Out' - Gregory Peck, Pat Quann
11:00 News 12:00 Movies - 'Walk in the Spring Rain' - Anthony Quinn, Ingrid Bergman; and 'The Sheriff' - Ossie Davis & Rby Dee.

SUNDAY

10:00 Oral Roberts 10:30 Album
11:00 It Written 11:30 Armstrong
12:00 Cooking 12:30 McGowan
1:00 Sportsman 1:30 Star Trek
2:30 Movie - 'Second Chance' - Brian Keith and Juliet Prowse
4:00 Survival 4:30 Ques. Period
5:00 Untamed World 5:30 Sports
6:00 News 6:30 Kreskin
7:00 Brady Bunch 7:30 S. & Cher
8:30 Movie - McMillan & Wife
10:00 W-5 11:00 News
11:34 Wrestling

MONDAY

12:45 'Mother Is A Freshman' - Loretta Young and Van Johnson
6:00 News 7:00 Temp. Rising
7:30 Odd Couple 8:00 Rookies
9:00 Med. Center 10:00 'Whistle
10:30 As It Is 11:00 News
12:00 Movie - 'Gentlemen's Agreement' - Gregory Peck and Dorothy McGuire, & J. Harfield

TUESDAY

12:45 'Fury At Furnace Creek' - Victor Mature and Coleen Gray
6:00 News 7:00 Headline Hunter
7:30 Bancek 9:00 Marcus Welby
10:00 Kojak 11:00 News
12:00 Movie - 'Contempt' - Brigette Bardot and Jack Palance; and 'Two For The Money' - Walter Brennan and Catherine Burns and Neville Brand.

WEDNESDAY

12:45 Blackmailers - M. Benitez
6:00 News 7:00 TBA
7:30 Fred Davis 8:00 Movie - 'Deadlier Than the Male' - Richard Johnson, & Elke Sommers
10:00 I. Tyson 10:30 Target
11:00 News 12:00 Movies - Shark River - Steve Cochran and Carole Mathews; and 'Fighting Kentuckian' - John Wayne, Vera Rolston and John Howard.

CHANNEL 12

DAYTIME PROGRAM

9:00 Jokers Wild 9:30 Gambit
10:00 Now See It 10:30 Love Life
11:00 Young and The Restless
11:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:00 M. Griffin 1:30 Tell Truth
2:00 Price Right 2:30 Mat. Game
3:00 Everything Goes 4:00 Fun..

THURSDAY

4:50 Bewitched 5:20 Takes Thief
6:20 News 7:00 Spec.: Seven Sea
8:00 Waltons 9:00 Movie - 'Hot Rods to Hell' Dana Andrews
11:00 Dragnet 11:30 Movie - 'Who's Got the Action' - Dean Martin, and Lana Turner
1:30 Late News and Sign Off

FRIDAY

4:50 Bewitched 5:20 Takes Thief
6:20 News 7:00 Lawrence Welk
8:00 Dirty Sally 8:30 G. Times
9:00 Movie - 'Americanization of Emily' - Julie Andrews
11:25 Movie - 'Nevada Smith' - Steve McQueen, Karl Malden
2:00 Late News and Sign Off

SATURDAY

10:00 Spd Buggy 10:30 Jack. Five
11:00 Superman 11:30 Cartoons
11:45 Blossom Time Parade
2:00 Preakness 3:00 Outlook
3:30 News Conf. 4:00 Golf
5:00 Barnaby Jones 6:00 News
6:30 Page 12 7:00 Special
7:30 Sale of the Century
8:00 All Family 8:30 H. Squares
9:00 Gunsmoke 10:00 US Pageant
12:00 Movie - 'Sands of Kalahari' Stuart Whitman, Stanley Baker
2:25 Late News and Sign Off

SUNDAY

10:00 Four Hours A Year
10:30 Mov. - 'Doctor in Distress' James Justic, Samantha Eggar
12:00 Tennis 1:00 Colonial Open
2:30 Sports 4:30 Face Nation
5:00 Sonny & Cher 6:00 60 Mins
7:00 D.V. Dyke 7:30 Apple's Way
8:30 Maude 9:00 Movie - 'Sun rise at Campobello" - Ralph Bellamy, and Greet Carson
11:30 Movie - 'Disorderly Orderly' - Jerry Lewis, S. Oliver
1:30 Late News and Sign Off

MONDAY

4:50 Bewitched 5:20 Takes Thief
6:20 News 7:00 Movie - 'Maybe I'll Come Home in the Spring' Eleanor Parker & Jackie Cooper
8:30 Five-0 9:30 Orson Welles'
10:00 Movie - Run Simon Run - Inger Stevens & Burt Reynolds
11:30 Movie - 'if He Hollars, Let Him Go' - Dana Wynter
1:30 Late News & Sign Off

TUESDAY

4:50 Bewitched 5:20 Takes Thief
6:20 News 7:00 Movie - Lady From Peking' - Nancy Kwan
9:00 Ozzie's 9:30 Sixth Sense
10:30 Canadians 11:00 Protector
11:30 Movie - 'Band of Angels' - Clark Gable, and Sideny Poitier
1:30 Late News and Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

4:50 Bewitched 5:20 Takes Thief
6:20 News 7:00 Here's Lucy
7:30 H. Swuares 8:00 Doc. House
8:30 MASH 9:00 O'Hara
10:00 Kojak 11:00 Dragnet
11:30 Movie - Puppet on a Chain Barbara Parkins, & A. Knox
1:30 Late News and Sign Off

Wheels stolen off new cars

Two car lots on S. Fraser Way reported theft of car wheels from new cars parked on their lots. The thefts occurred overnight May 10-11, and wheels stolen were valued at a total of $600. Matsqui Police are investigating.

TWO RUNAWAYS TO BE RETURNED

Two youths aged 15 and 16, were taken into custody at 4:30 a.m. May 13 as a result of being observed prowling cars on Fraser Hwy. Further investigation revealed they were runaways from Vancouver Island. Arrangements are being made for their return.

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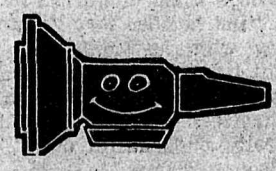

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The new royalty

by Frank Marshall

Joanne Woodward and Robert Redford are the new Queen and King of the motion picture screen for 1973, selected as the nation's top favorites in the 37th annual All American Screen Favorites Poll conducted by Boxofice Magazine.

This is Redford's first selection as star of the year, while it is the fourth time for Joanne Woodward.

Last year's winners were George C. Scott and Barbara Streisand. This year they were number eight and two respectively.

Redford moved up to the win from his 12th place showing of last year due mainly to his performances in "The Way We Were" and "The Sting"!

Following Redford in second spot was Clint Eastwood. Paul Newman, Dustin Hoffman, Steve McQueen, John Wayne, Al Pacino, George C. Scott, Gene Hackman, and James Caan finished in that order.

Following Woodward in order were Barbara Streisand, Katherine Hepburn, Glenda jackson, Liv Ullmann, Elizabeth Taylor, Faye Dunaway, Ali MacGraw, Cloris Leachman, and Dyan Cannon.

The famous mystery story by Agatha Christie, "Ten Little Indians", will be made again into a new version, this time starring James Mason and Oliver Reed from England, plus Gert Froebe and Elke Sommer from Germany.

On the local scene

That great Broadway show, "Fiddler On The Roof", starring "Topol" shows this week at the Surrey Drive-In Theatre. Manager D. Delight hopes all the family will like to see this great film together.

He has announced that on Wednesday it will be Family Night. You can fill you car for $5.00 for the car and the kids will get FREE popcorn on the way in.

The Hillcrest Drive-In plays a good combination: M.A.S.H. and "Cinderella Liberty".

The Clova in Cloverdale has an action-packed double bill: "Charlie Varrick" and "That Man Called Bolt"

The Westminster Drive-In brings the First Rock Horror Film, "Son of Dracula" which stars Ringo Starr and has six top rock hit songs in it. The second half of the program is "Maniac on Wheels".

Students of Aldergrove elementary school spent 1st period Friday morning walking through the streets of Aldergrove picking up all litter in sight. Their "beautification scheme" made an impressionable improvement on the town and all deserve thanks. Still, its a pity that they were able to find the refuse that they did.

Top salesman award

Glen Gregory of Jeffs Realty

Ltd., White Rock office, has been named salesman of the month by the Westminster County Real Estate Board.

Mr. Gregory was born in Manitoba, and enjoys photography, camping, and music. He is past president of the Kiwanis Club. Glen resides in White Rock with his wife Dorothy. They have two sons, one who is Professor P.H.D. at University of Calgary and the other is at college, at Dalhousie, interested in oceanography.

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