ALDERGROVE STAR

'THE PAPER PEOPLE READ'

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320

No turning back, says Kitsul

ALDERGROVE - Quotable Mayor George Preston told an audience in the Elks hall here last week that it "scares the hell" out of him that there is no guarantee for the future as far as the political process is concerned.

Preston who says he "plays around in business quite a lot" also told 250 people gathered that it was hard to say if the concept of 10,000 future residents of Aldergrove would take five, 10 or 20 years to achieve. Ald. Dan Kitsul takes a slightly different stance.

The population of this town will probably double fairly rapidly once the new sewage treatment disposal system is in operation by late fall, he says.

"It could start to happen in November," Kitsul says.

And Kitsul seriously advise proponents of slow growth to rethink their ideas.

"Without (instant) development 1,000 homes have to pick up the entire tab for the new $3½ million water - sewer project," he says.

That's something to think about.

Along with the rest

WENMAN'S WORDS DOUBTED

ALDERGROVE - When a man in the audience at last week's zoning hearing held in the Elks hall here mentioned how he had read in the Aldergrove Star, and more specifically in MP Bob Wenman's weekly column about loans and grants available to municipalities installing improved water and sewage treatment facilities, Mayor George Preston said that you couldn't believe anything you read in this newspaper.

Preston was obviously annoyed a question could be raised that the district might have been amiss in seeking out all funds available to help finance the current $3½ - million program. But he said anyone having ideas was welcome to submit these. Preston also became visibly vexed when after a long spiel about how his council had worked for the ungrateful constituents since one o'clock in the afternoon, another man in the audience suggested that a public offial dissatisfied with his workload had one option, to quit.

Quality stressed by planner

ALDERGROVE - Safety, beauty and appearance were cited by Ken Major as the main criteria for future developments in this urban centre when the municipal planner opened the public hearing on zoning here last Monday night, June 30.

Major said his department would introduce a points system where developers and their proposals would be judged on a competitive scale.

"The one (developer) with the best points will have the best chance, okay?" said Major.

He said development plans would be scrutinized by his department and the best - looking ones would be the ones chosen and approved, and also concessions might be made to induce this interest in developers.

COMMUNITY PLAN

Input to be absorbed

ALDERGROVE - Langley municipality's plan for urban Aldergrove will go to Victoria for ratification in the near future.

SEE ALSO PAGE 3 ABOUT PLANNING

Councillors in Murrayville are now waiting for a report from municipal planner Ken Mayor on the latest up - dated report after input received from about 250 people at last week's public hearing here has been absorbed.

The plan will most likely be adopted by council with some possible minor changes, says Mayor George Preston.

It calls for a future urban centre of about 10,000 people.

ALDERGROVE - The thunder storm which hovered over this community Monday night caused at least one case of serious property damage when the lightning, around three o'clock in the morning struck the C. Conn home at 3350 LeFeuvre Road.

The huge electrical discharge was transmitted by a TV aerial and caused extensive damage to the kitchen and another room in the new home before the blaze was put out by volunteer firemen from Aberdeen station no.3. A further tanker was dispatched from fire hall no. 1 in Matsqui. The alarm was called by a neighbor, Mrs. J. Penner.

In other localities in the area the lightning struck trees and huge branches were snapped off like matches.

-Ken Ratcliffe Photo

ALDERMEN PERHAPS WORKING FOR 25 CENTS

MURRAYVILLE - A Langley alderman said Monday morning that he was "not really in favor of the elected people getting a (wage) raise every time the hired people do."

But, said Ald. Bill Blair, on the other hand councillors were working for something like $1 an hour.

Mayor George Preston said he believed a motion made by former Ald. Gary Smith a couple of years ago provided for an automatic pay increase tying the wages of elected officials in Langley to those of the public servants. But then shortly after the provincial government came out with a directive limiting pay increases to 6½ per cent.

Preston said he was in favor of Smith's concept. Anyhow, he thought it about time the elected representatives received a raise.

"Or maybe a few years from now the aldermen will find they only make 25 cents an hour," he said.

"The 6½ per cent (directive) is no longer in vogue, is it?" asked Blair.

"No," said Preston, "I don't think they (provincial government) stuck to that guideline themselves."

BETTER THAN BURP-O

Preston holds secret weapon

MURRAYVILLE - The mayor of superlatives, our own George Preston, told councilmen here Monday morning that he was in possession of something that would make them "all throw up at this table".

This secret weapon is a list of federal LIP and OFY grants the ebullient mayor has been purveyed by the office of Fraser Valley West MP Bob Wenman. And all pertaining to grants made in his own bailiwick of Langley.

"It just is unbelievable, this list of who got what," Preston said.

He didn't mention any examples.

Preston also said that to his mind the senior federal and provincial governments "are making good guys of themselves by giving grants (here and there) of $2,000 to $3,000".

And then "all of a sudden we (municipal officials) are faced with (subsidizing) $40,000 to $50,000 yearly budgets from some organizations (founded by a LIP or OFY grant) to keep them going."

The discussion was brought about by a question from an alderman as to how the Langley Family Life association was funded.

MAYOR GETS HIS WAY, BLAIR UNHAPPY

License fee issue reversed again

MURRAYVILLE - There were noise and agitation once more when council convened here Monday morning. Temperature was up in committee chambers, and so were the tempers.

However, Mayor George Preston finally got his way as far as business licence fees were concerned when council approved on a split vote a standard fee of $25 per half year for any type and size of business venture.

Preston called a recent staff-produced licence proposal schedule "absolutely ludicrous", a "rip - off", and said instead the licence fee should "become honest once". If $62,000 a year was required from this source of taxation, as claimed by treasurer Larry Cruickshank, it would work out to an average of $16.50 per business, and that is what should be paid.

But Ald. Bill Blair didn't agree.

"We have (in Langley) a lot of carpenters doing only a day's work," he said, "should they pay the same as $1 - million businesses?"

Blair also said he too, as a dairy farmer, paid a yearly license fee, but when pressed admitted that it consisted of only $1.

"We should charge dairy and chicken farmers $50 a year as well," said Ald. Dan Kitsul.

"It is the poor guy, the carpenter classified as a contractor, that will have to pay," said Blair, his voice raising to a pitch. "I think you're wrong, wrong, wrong."

Ald. Ralph Barichello then suggested carpenters be eliminated from the duty of buying a business license.

"What about the bricklayers then?" asked Ald. Art Brooks. "And then we have the roofers who will also want to get in on the action."

Barichello's motion had no seconder.

A new bylaw to be drafted will go into effect beginning of next year.

No license is required to conduct business in Matsqui district.

If it makes you sick, it's all in your head

MURRAYVILLE - Ald. Elford Nundal, a veterinarian says that to his knowledge no one can contract any known disease by inhaling whiffs of "smelly fertilizer" more commonly known as manure.

Nundal says he has looked and searched in many medical books, but no evidence could he find that people can get sick from the odor of farm life.

Health and welfare chairman Al. Jock Lindsay was to report Monday morning on investigation into a complaint concerning hog manure used as field fertilizer, but Lindsay wasn't there.

Ald. Bill Blair said the complaint came from an area located within an agricultural zone, and farmers had to use fertilizer of the organic or inorganic varieties in order to make things grow.

But he agreed that an investigation into the complaint would be in order.

Fort immage to be improved?

FORT LANGLEY - Ald. Dan Kitsul would like to spend some municipal "beautification money" in this village next year.

Kitsul told council in Murrayville Monday morning that the Fort in itself could become "kind of stale" unless something was done to enhance the appearance of the town as a whole.

The alderman mentioned the planting of flowers and trees mainly along the main street and at the entrances to the town. Perhaps with planters like the beautification program recently carried out in Cloverdale. He was supported by Ald. Elford Nundal.

"How much money are we talking?" asked finance committee chairman Ald. Art Brooks cautiously, also pointing out that it could not be done this year since the 1975 budget has been adopted. The cost would have to be determined by a study, said Kitsul.

Ald. Bill Blair said he found this "fair enough".

Mayor George Preston also suggested that the front of the newly expanded farm museum be submitted as an entry in the annual Park & Tilford sponsored commercial - industrial beautification trophy contest. He asked that photos showing the facade he submitted as a nomination to the contest.

Bond issue returns

MURRAYVILLE - Mayor George Preston Monday morning was in favor of releasing a $5,000 performance bond originally posted by Glen Valley gravel pit operator Gordon Knight.

Knight has on several occasions tried to get his bond returned and last he came before council he promised that next time councilmen wouldn't be hearing from him but rather from his lawyer.

This was it, council this week received a letter from Knight's legal counsel.

Councillors have been reluctant to release the money although most agree that Knight have lived up to conditions of his contract. However, they feared subsequent erosion and drainage problems would occur stemming from property located on hillside overlooking Glen Valley.

Jury rules guard died following heart attack

Prison guard Roy Eddy, who collapsed after a violent struggle with an inmate at Matsqui Regional Medical Centre, died as the result of a heart attack, a coroner's jury ruled Friday.

Eddy, 44, of 1980 Queens Road, Abbotsford, died dearly June 6 after a 25 - minute battle to transfer the inmate to a padded cell.

The inquest, conducted by Coronor J. D. Kelly, was told that Eddy and another guard had fought with a disturbed inmate for 20 minutes before managing to put hadcuffs and leg - irons on him. They then had to half drag, half carry the prisoner to the padded cell, 130 feet from the scene of the struggle.

Dr. A. W. James, who performed an autopsy on Eddy, said it was his opinion the guard died of a heart attack.

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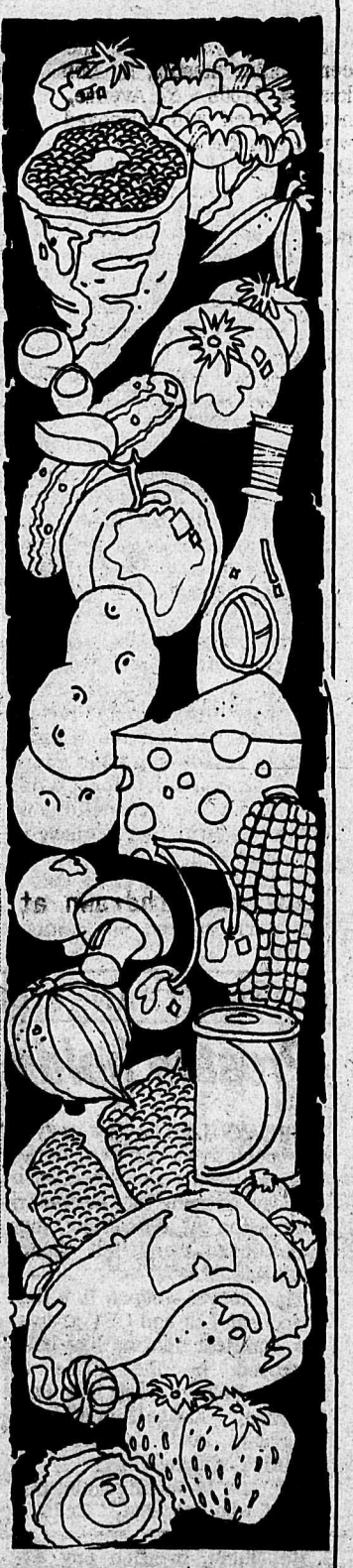

Super Valu, Aldergrove, – July 9 & 10
Safeway, Abbotsford – July 11 & 12

B.C. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Food Promotion & Markets Branch

David D. Stupich, Minister
Sigurd Peterson, Deputy Minister

321

Remove the lot, says citizen

ALDERGROVE - Heavy applause was the response to a citizen's statement made durpcng the town planning public hearing here last week that it was "crazy to build a gas station in the centre of town."

Alan Parkin, of 27359 - 29 A Avenue was referring to the new Texaco station at the corner of Fraser Highway and Jackman Road built last year.

Parkin also called Aldergrove "a crying shame for any community in the lower mainland" and suggested future planning begin with two bulldozers starting from either end of town on the Fraser Highway and remove the entire commercial sector.

As it is now, he said, travellers come to the outskirts, speed up, close their eyes and drive right through.

Another resident, Jim Davis, of 2623 - 272 Street said the concept of a business community along the highway was crazy. "We are so far behind in our planning," said Davis, adding that no respectable "hick town" in Alberta allows businesses to develop on the main thoroughfare.

Davis also called for an extensive program of drainage and curb and gutter. In Chilliwack, he said, this is implemented even on 5 - acre subdivision lots.

Big action in multi-family

ALDERGROVE - The "big action" in this town in 1976 and ahead will come in the development of multi - family housing, says municipal planner Ken Major.

However, says Major, there will be no real high density building.

"Ten, 12 or 13 units per acre is what we call high density," says Major. And, he adds, that isn't really that heavy at all.

For zero - lot - line construction Major says, 9.2 units per acre will be the maximum allowable.

As for the possibility that condominums and apartments in 1976 Aldergrove will become slums, Major has no fear.

"The condos going into Aldergrove will be too expensive to have children," he says.

Major also told last week's zoning hearing here that today's cost of developing roads runs at about $16 - $18 per lineal foot, water cost about $10 and sewer $12. All in all, Major said, a figure of about $30 per lineal foot more or less was the current price factor.

Majority of the 250 people present were in favor of the zoning plan prepared by Major's department.

The plan will get first three readings at an upcoming councip meeting, then it will be sent to Victoria for approval and this process, according to Mayor George Preston should take about one or two months. It will then be returned for council's final reading. And, says Preston, there shouldn't be any "radical changes" then.

Land breakdown not wanted

ALDERGROVE - Twelve property owners in the 26 - 27 Avenues area have presented a written protest to Langley district council.

The letter, presented at the recent zoning meeting by Bob Dykes, of 27008 - 27 Avenue, concerns itself with proposed new roads in the area.

Dykes pointed out that the residents he represents do not wanted a road to be inserted between 26 and 27 Avenues running in an east - west direction, nor do they approve of any other lateral roads running north - south and connecting the two avenues.

"We do desire this area remain one - acre residential, and have no wish to see any proposed projection of sub - division of our properties," Dykes said.

Another Aldergrove resident, Bob Gubbe, of 27392 Endacott Road, expressed the concern of senior citizens.

"(They) are quite concerned about high density housing," he said. "Our planners seem to have forgot some of the estetic values."

Mayor George Preston promised that buffer zones would be included between differently zoned areas and also that the concern of the senior citizens would be heeded.

Fees must be spent here

ALDERGROVE - Will impost fees charged to land developers in this soon - to - boom town be kept in the community?

That was the question raised by developer Jack Loeppky at last Monday's zoning hearing in the Elks hall.

"Yes," said Mayor George Preston.

"Because I would hate to see money (coming out of Aldergrove development) spend in Willoughby, Brookswood or on a new municipal hall," Loeppky said laconically.

Planner Ken Mayor assured him that impost fees from Aldergrove would be spent in Aldergrove. But, he added laughingly, to date only $6,000 had flown into municipal coffers from this sort of taxation in Aldergrove, while $120,000 had come out of Brookswood.

Major said the monies were being kept in a trust fund.

Impost fees, a recent innovation throughout the land, are charged subdividers and other developers to provide funds for many facilities such as new roads, curb and gutter, sidewalks, street lighting and more in urban residential areas. At the present time $1,600 is charged in Langley for every new lot created.

No metropolis wanted

ALDERGROVE - Neighboring Langley city is, according to district mayor George Preston, a "prime example of what not to do" planning wise and a community of "instant slums".

That was the essence of what Preston told about 250 people who gathered in the Elks hall here on Monday, June 30 to learn what impact the new zoning plans and regulations and the current $3½ - million water and sewage treatment program will have on this community.

Yet, Langley city "believe it or not," has a plan, Preston said, but definitely not one worth initating by the district in Aldergrove.

Preston also said Aldergrove would retain a "low profile". No high - rise buildings of 22 stories would be approved, he said, the maximum probably being about five stories.

This went over well with a section of the audience which expressed the view that "we don't want a Vancouver here."

Who subsidizes?

ALDERGROVE - A bit of an argument ensued between two men at the zoning hearing here last week.

One held the opinion, and Mayor George Preston agreed, that property owners were being "taxed to death" for keeping land as open space.

"But," said another who obviously favored development slow down" would he be taxed 'more to death' if it (his real property) could be subdivided?"

The first one then claimed that it was developers who subsidized people of this type and that they rightfully should pay heavier taxes if they preferred to hold onto development property.

Weather report

by Norr Green

Date	Temperatures		Rain
June 22	16 C	9 C	.13"
June 23	20	9	---
June 24	17	7	.03"
June 25	14	9	.02"
June 26	15	7	.12"
June 27	16	6	.04"
June 28	13	8	.09"
June 29	21	2	.10"
June 30	25	5	---
July 1	24	7	---
July 2	23	10	---
July 3	24	9	---
July 4	30	10	---
July 5	31	13	---

Normals for the period June 22 - 28: High 21 C., low 9 C., precip. 0.56". Normals for the period June 29 - July 5: High 22 C., Low 9 C., precip. 0.51"

The first very warm spell of the year began June 30, well ahead of the first one last summer which commenced July 25. Daytime temperatures for the seven days June 29 to July 5 averaged 78.0 F (25 - 26 C.) compared to the normal 72.8 F (22.7 C). The previous nine days, June 20 - 28, were very cool, averaging 60 F. (15.6 C) compared to the normal 69.9 F. (21.1 C)

The dry trend which commenced in April continues - only 0.51" of rain has fallen since June 6 (30 days) - normal 2.58". Since May 23, a period of 44 days, we have had 1.52" (normal 3.75"). Total since April 1 is 6.99" (normal 10.41", 1974 had 13.33"). The month of June was cool, particularly in the daytime, with rainfall well below normal and sunshine near normal. The mean temperature, 13.5 C was 0.8 below the normal 14.3 C. Jue 1974 had 14.4 C. In April the lowest temperature occurred on the 1st and the highest on the 30. In June it was the highest 29 C (84 F) on the 1st and the lowest 2 C (36 F) occurring on the 29. Two days had ground frost, the 8th and 29th.

Eleven days were sunny (normal twelve). Agassiz had 172 hours of sunshine (normal 159).

Rainfall totalled 1.52", 57 per cent of the normal 2.68". In the previous thirty years eight Junes have been drier. Measurable rain occurred on ten days, two fewer than normal.

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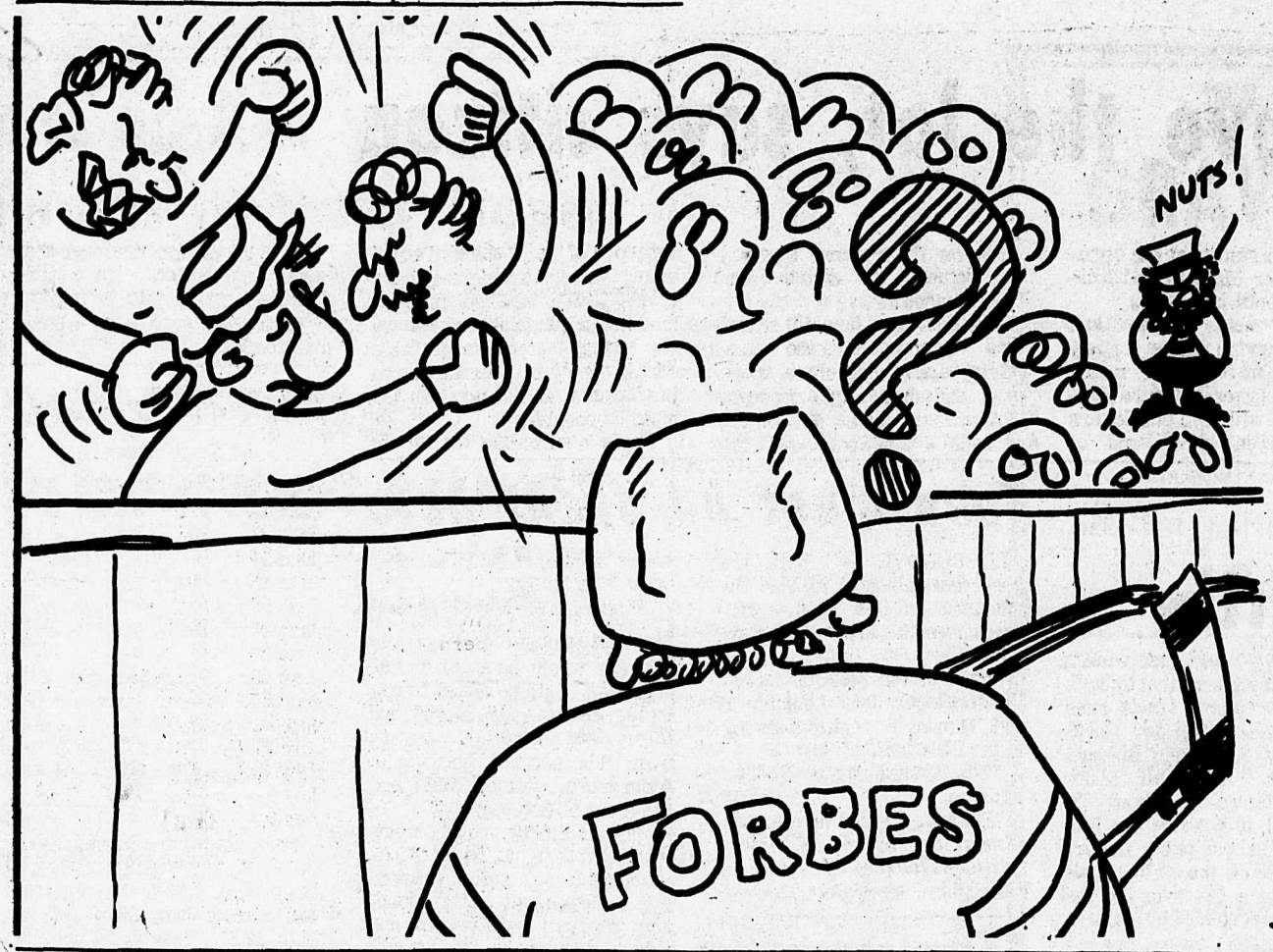

MINNEAPOLIS (AP): DAVE FORBES ON TRIAL FOR FIGHTING

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Truly clean water

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

The U.S. government has passed a Safe Drinking Water Act which forbids the addition of any addition of any chemicals to the water supply except for the purpose of making it safe to drink.

This means that chemicals such as soldium fluoride can no longer be added to the water supply for the alleged purpose of reducing dental decay but really for the purpose of disposing of poisonous substance and at a profit.

The U.S. government has followed the example of all European governments who now forbid fluoridation and all, except Britain, now do.

The B.C. government should annul the permission granted under the municipal act to hold referendums permitting fluoridation; also an act similar to the U.S. safe drinking water act should be passed.

Readers are requested to pressure their MLA's to this end.

H. S. Thillier
President
Victoria Individual Rights Ass.
2424 Beach Drive, Victoria

Your local corner death trap

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

This letter is addressed to all Langley residents concerned with the extremely dangerous intersection at Milner, where Crush Crescent (72 Avenue) crosses B.C. Hydro Railway and emerges into the "dog - leg" intersection of No. 10 Highway (Glover Road) and 216 Street. This spot has been the scene of repeated car - train accidents. It was only six weeks ago that a promising young district man was crushed to death here by a coal train. Besides the actual accidents, there have been literally scores of "near misses".

You can help.

The Langley Municipal Council is currently working on a solution to the dangers of this complicated intersection, which will require action from the B.C. Hydro Railway and the Provincial Department of Highways, as well as municipal action.

Crush Crescent - 216 street are both heavily travelled - cars, school buses, trucks, pedestrians (frequently children) and cyclists must cross both No. 10 Highway and the B.C. Hydro rail tracks at this point, where trains upwards of a mile in length roar through, frequently two or more in a single hour. Glover Road traffic at rush hour to and from 401 Highway and the Albion Ferry goes past the "35 mph" signs on either side of Milner at 50 or faster.

What you can do:

First, note the hazards next time you use this intersection. Note how the "S" curve on Crush west of the tracks, along with the trees and buildings, almost totally blocks view (and sound) from the left of trains headed for Roberts Bank or Vancouver, while very frequently railway cars standing on the siding at the right, screen from view oncoming trains headed upcountry. Note that there is no room at all between Glover traffic and the railroad tracks for a school bus, or large car or truck to stop and "wait - out" passage of an approaching train without risking collision with Glover traffic which could throw the stopped vehicle into the path or side of the moving train. Note that there is no traffic "Stop Sign" for motor traffic on the Glover side of the Hydro tracks.

And note how difficult it is to get safely across this Glover traffic at "rush hours", or into and out of the post - office - IGA store parking lot. Then reflect that hundreds of Langley area residents must pass this double - barreled danger - spot daily, or several times a day, - in fall and winter fogs as well as in fair weather. Note that the only warning sign here is a single overhead red flashing light above the tracks.

Also, note what is needed

1. Railway level - crossing signals and traffic controls, preferably of the automatic barrier - flashing lights - warning sound type.
2. Traffic lights on No. 10 Highway (Glover Road).
3. Elimination of the "dog - leg" from 216 street.
4. Turning lanes on Glover for traffic turning onto Crush Crescent.

The second thing you can do is to write, mentioning some of these things, to:

1. Hon. Robert Strachan, Minister of Communication and Transport, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.
2. Mr. A Walisser, District Highways Manger, Department of Provincial Highways, 309 - 6 Street, New Westminster, B.C.
3. Mr. H. L. Bergstrom, Railway Superintendent, B.C. Hydro Railway, 260 - 12 Street, New Westminster.
4. Langley Municipal Council 4914 - 221 Street, Langley, advising them that you have also written to the Minister, B.C. Hydro Railway Superintendent, and District Highways Manager, Department of Provincial Highways.
5. Then send copies of your letters to Mr. Bob McClelland, M.L.A., who is closely following this matter. Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., will reach him.

Near where I lived in Alberta there was a school bus - train collision in which nearly every child on a very large bus was killed. It was at a level railway crossing, which, like the one at Milner, was also unprotected with railway traffic controls and signals. The whole country and the City of Edmonton were shocked and saddened beyond words.

Please be assured your letters will be of immense value in getting action started at this time to remove the hazards from the truly dreadful traffic intersection - complex at Milner, and may well be instrumental in averting future tragedy at this point.

But please "do it NOW!"

Sincerely,
Stanley H. Churchill
"Deeply Concerned"
7245 Stevenson Road
Langley, B.C.

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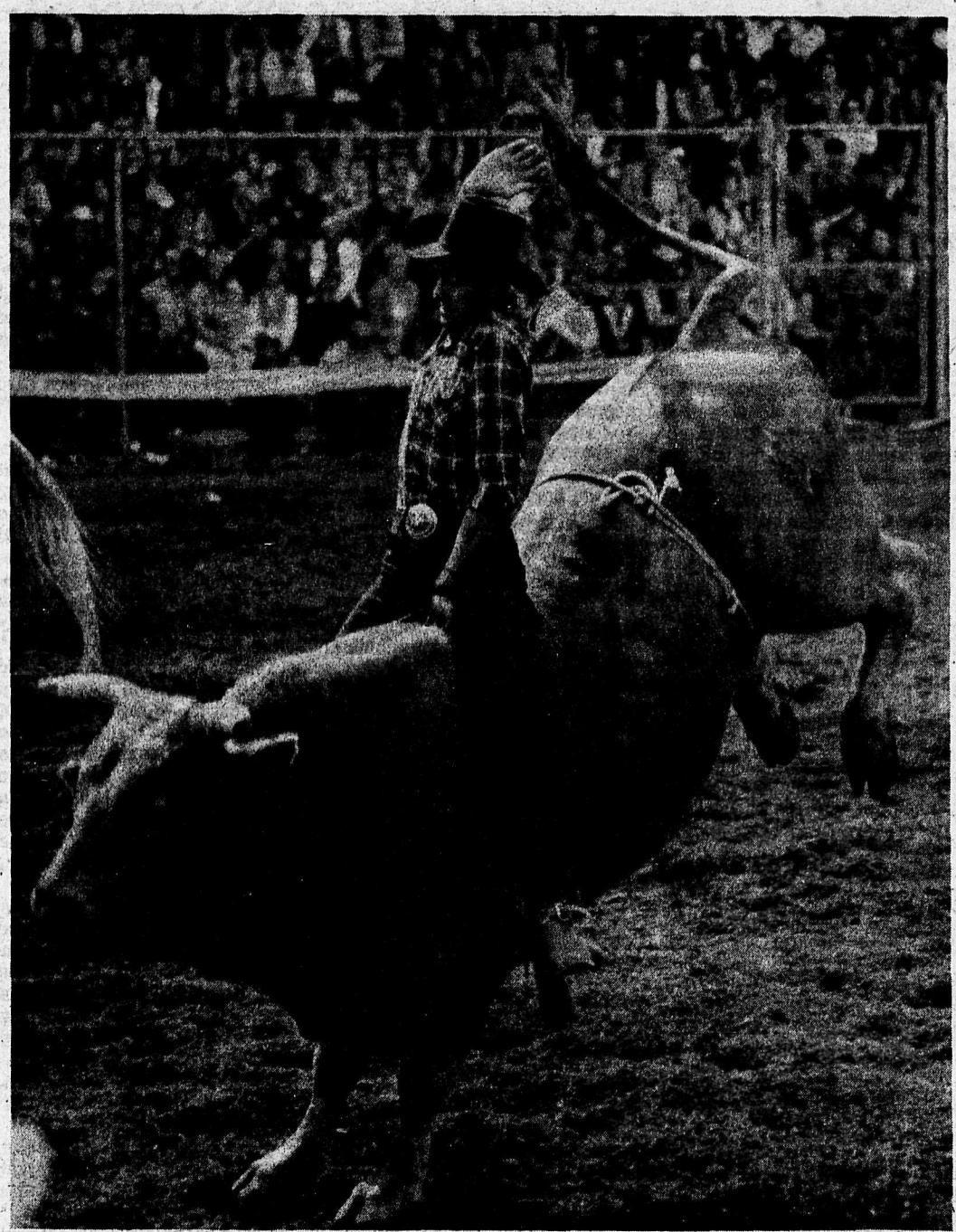

It is Stampede time in Canada. The Calgary world-famous one is just over, and here in British Columbia the last of the cowboys gather to ride buckin' broncos, brahma bulls and do a bit of calf roping at rodeos in Williams Lake, Cloverdale and other points.

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View from Victoria

A sorry financial record

by Bob McClelland, MLA (Socred - Langley)

The Legislative Session which began February 18 has now adjourned. It was a session of many highlights but most importantly it pointed out the continued erosion of financial responsibility on the part of the NDP government.

At a time of record unemployment and economic instability on an unprecedented scale government policies have left our resource industries, mining and forestry particularly, reeling against the ropes.

The Barrett Government has destroyed the internal financial capability of this province. British Columbia had not borrowed outside its borders since August of 1967. Since October 1 of last year, however, Dave Barrett has borrowed $550 million - a tremendous debt load with interest costs exported outside the boundaries of British Columbia and lost forever. Generations of British Columbians yet unborn will pay the price of this folly.

Quite apart from government budget overruns now totalling $719 million in just two years, British Columbia Hydro, British Columbia Railway, I.C.-B.C., British Columbia Ferries, are all in deficit positions and for the first time the British Columbia Railway is not producing enough revenue to pay operating expenses and cannot service its debt load.

This is a sorry financial record for a province which was the envy of Canada between 1952 and 1972.

In order to hide its real deficit position there has been a tremendous shift this year of costs onto local taxpayers.

This year, the average property tax increase is 30 per cent. This means that local government has been asked to be the scapegoal so that the government can, on paper, balance it own books.

The School Tax Removal Act makes a mockery of the government's pledge to take 20 per cent per year off of school taxes on property and to eliminate entirely the school tax burden in 5 years.

School tax increase in a single year is the highest in history, averaging 9 mills for a dollar increase of $120.00.

The British Columba Railway Company Construction Loan Amendment Act, 1975, seeking to increase the borrowing authority of the Railway by $210 million brought forward one of the most disgraceful financial escapades in our history - presenting one set of books in the legislature and another set of books in New York to brokers from whom the government was borrowing $150 million.

Instead of clear cut revenue sharing, with local government, we had the Natural Gas Revenue Sharing Act which uses a disappearing tax source for building up municipal revenues in quick sand.

Although the controversial Emergency Program Act was withdrawn, Bill 127, Department 1975, was not withdrawn.

The bill permits the Minister of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources to start any company of his choosing and to appropriate operating revenues without the approval of the legislature.

This "one man show" completely guts the authority of the legislature and makes a pretense out of any pledges the NDP made of "Open Government".

Taken along with bills in previous sessions, this government has taken power away from the legislature to an extent that no other jurisdiction in Canada has, including the Parliament of Canada, itself.

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MARK'S REMARKS

by Mark Rose

CARRYING ON

Last week I wrote about the tragi - comedy of some of the appeals received by government agencies from people seeking help, using as examples claimants' letters to UIC.

And I pointed out that usually these communications are from people who need help the most but have the least ability to write a simple letter or fill out a form.

Their frustrated attempts to alleviate their situation often times result in an entreaty that is at once tragic and funny, others are plain comical or amusing.

These persons, for instance, were quite indignant about inaccuracies committed by UIC: "Since I have applied for unemployment I have not worked nor received any money. I misinterrupted the question." And "It is right now I mede a meastke in make it out." My job is finished the end of this month have not had a pay yet so figures may not be acrute." Another: "Made arrears on question 1 referring to A Have corrected arrears. Will intial them. Thang you." Finally, "You have miss-pelled my name." (The pot calling the kettle black?)

In reply to "dates started" one answer read "not deafnut". A reference to a food voucher was a "food vulture".

As a matter of important information, these bits were supplied: "I was hired as a chokerman and was doing a whistlepunk's job." (So there!) And this one makes sense: "In regard to the earnings on the report form, I cannot answer that as the fisherman are all in a pool"

This one asks "Please note that change of address is from Box 1005 to Box 993. Reason for change is I have secured my own box, while previously I had been using a friends." (That's generous.)

And "I do not receive a pay check until 30 June. The Dr said after seeing my performance for the month, we would discuss wages so I have no idea what my earnings will be." (Entertaining again?)

Whereas this one stated simply: 'I make $4.70 an hour and work 8 hours a day and started 18 February and I finished 5 March. Now you know everything."

The following notes were written to get rid of some confusion (or did they add to it, I wonder?): "This was returned to me because I filed it too soon. Now I see I should have remailed it earlier." (I see.) And "My Inglish is not good inof to understand what that question was, so I ask my Brother and he explain to my. Olso my Brother wrote this note." (Oh?)

It could be said that this note was a seasonal one: "I am sorry - I looked at the calendar 2 weeks ago and showed the signature date as the 24th and the working day the Friday before which was the 23rd, instead of the right signing date of the 10th and the working day the 9th. I guess its the heat."

This is my favorite: I had the misfortion to loose one of my cards. So I am sending the other one back to you so you can send me another card. to replace the that I lost I am sending this one back to you for a traceur so you can make out one in the place of the one I lost and send both back to me. Thanking you for same."

One of the interesting things about the "letters" received is that they are usually written on paper of a size to fit the message. Apparently there is no thought of simply centering the contents on a standard sheet of letterhead. Instead, a one-sentence note will arrive, typically, on a piece of paper 3½" x 3", torn to size.

Like this one: "It really makes a person wonder what kind of brains are working with U.I.C. after that childish trick." Giving no address, heading or even a signature, the writer may have felt he was speaking for all UIC claimants.

But to make the UIC staff feel better, they do receive some praise now and then: "my apologies for the delay in returning the enclosed form. I hope it doesn't screw up the (computer) system too much. Several times I was tempted to add another hole or two to the card. Just for fun. I don't know about other people, but I found your services prompt and efficient. Thanks for the help."

And this fellow enjoyed the relationship with UIC so much that he wrote: "I am working steady now but I would like to keep my account open." (Just a friendly request.)

And what's in a name! How about these inquires, from Toots, Whimp, Malarkey, Faint, Frolic, Falsetta, Posthumus, Precious, Maniak, Threatful, Tantrum, Hilarius, Stump, Shanks, Seaweed, Worts, Worms, Beans, Raspberry and Sweetapple.

Now "Hoogerdyk" we could manage but "Szszplorkowski" might give most of us some trouble. This one speaks for itself: Budinski.

Finally, one gentlemen wrote in to say that his name was FUNK not HUNK "so please make corrections I am very insulted. Thank you." (And who wouldn't be!)

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

SPRIKLING REGULATIONS

To All Water Users in the Municipal Water Areas

Effective immediately, the following Sprinkling Regulations will be put into effect until further notice:

Residents with even house numbers may water their property only on even numbered days between the hours of 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. and between 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Residents with odd house numbers may water their property only on odd numbered days, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. and between 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The co - operation of all residents of the area is required.

(Miss) E. V. COATES
DEPUTY MUNICIPAL CLERK
26 - 1853 - 1

Toastmistress club install new officers at potlatch

by Jean Pippus

Halkomelem Toastmistress club of Abbotsford held its final meeting of the season Monday evening June 30 at the Abbot Castle. Their guests and escorts brought the total to 40. Among the guests were members of the disbanded Abbotsford Toastmasters club, Frank Kinney and Jack Woodward. Several executive members of Toastmistress' Councils no. 6 and no. 11 also attended.

Council 11 chairman Joan Gordon of Surrey installed the new executive for the 1975 - 76 term: Arline Ruginis, president, Frances Dixon, 1st vice president; Irene Smorenburg, 2nd vice president; Violet Bergen, secretary; Irene Abbey, treasurer and Ruth Kirkoff, club representative. Ms. Gordon also presented the retiring president Ruth Kirkoff with a pin.

The theme of the evening was a Potlatch and this was carried out right down to the guests presenting each other with token gifts.

Mrs. Diane Kelly, a charter member of the club and also curator of the MSA museum was the feature speaker of the evening. She gave an enlightening talk about the Halkomelem Indians who were the original citizens in the Abbotsford area.

The meetings will be resumed in September but membership dues are payable now. Anyone wishing further information about joining International Toastmistress Clubs could phone 856 - 6296 or 856 - 7036.

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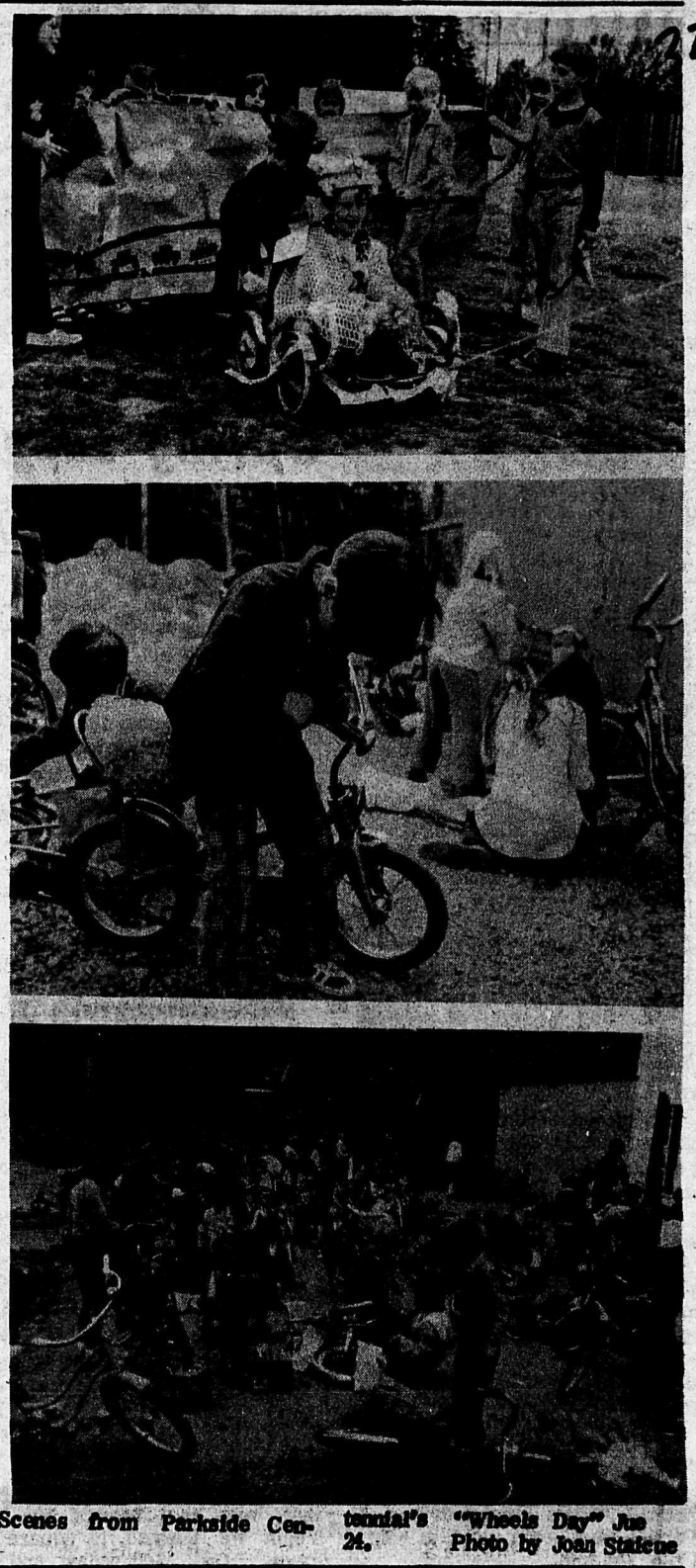
Aldergrove group gets New Horizon grant

The Aldergrove Recycling Workshop for Seniors, 27100 Fraser Highway, has been awarded $16,694 by the New Horizons program.

The funds were requested to open a workshop where discarded articles can be repaired, renewed or otherwise transformed into useful articles, for citizens. The money will also help to furnish the workshop with tools and materials, to defray the costs of advertising, the collection and distribution of goods, and the printing of a monthly newsletter.

Mrs. Helen Eddelstone, 26246 - 24 Avenue, is the project co - ordinator.

New Horizons is a program of Health and Welfare Canada to fund projects by groups of senior citizens that will keep them active and involved to the benefit of themselves and their community. The B.C. regional office, under Mrs. Davie Fulton, is located at 104 - 1525 West 8 Avenue, Vancouver, telephone 732 - 4303.



Scenes from Parkside Centennial's "Wheels Day" June 24. Photo by Joan Staiene

The Corporation of the Township of Langley

TENDERS

Dog Pound Services

Proposals, in writing, for the provision of Dog Pound and Dog Control services will be received by the Municipal Council.

The basic requirements are as follows:

1. Properly constructed and adequate buildings for the housing of impounded dogs and for the keeping of materials and supplies.
2. Arrangements for good maintenance and care of dogs, including daily cleaning of pound, feeding and inspection of the dogs impounded.
3. Collection of impounding fees and other charges imposed by municipal bylaw.
4. A person available at reasonable hours to permit owners of dogs to reclaim their dogs. To be not less than four (4) days during week from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
5. Private telephone line and a person available to answer phone calls and enquiries.
6. Adequate arrangements for the humane destruction of unclaimed dogs. (Disposal will be by means of the municipal incinerator on 98th Avenue).
7. A daily patrol of the municipality to maintain control over the incidences of dogs at large.
8. Be available for emergencies; particularly, when complaints are received regarding dogs attacking persons or domestic animals.

Written proposals, containing full details of the facilities and equipment to be provided and the proposed method of operation, will be received up to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, July 16th, 1975.

D.J. DOUBLEDAY,
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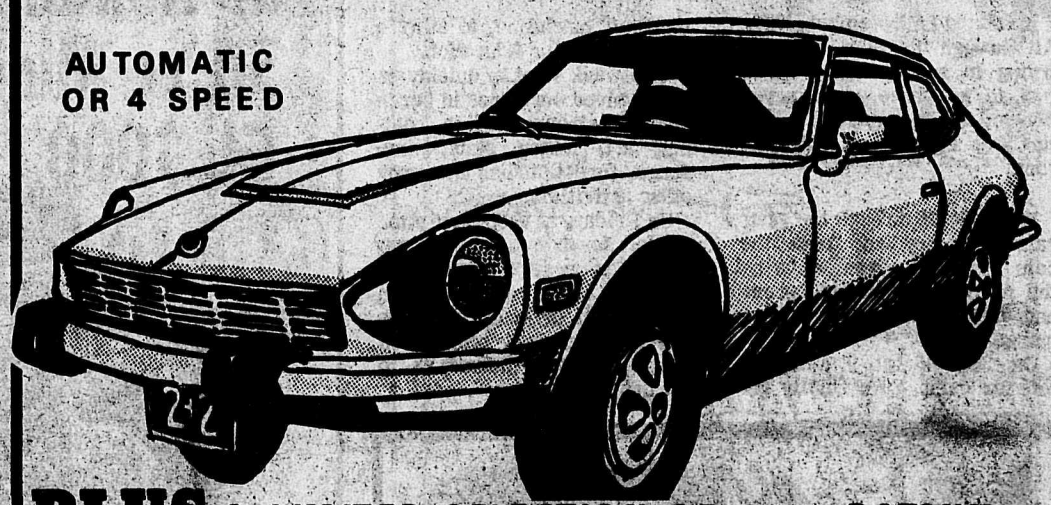

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Aldergrove School Awards Day Jue 25 - Mr. Fox presenting sports award to Sandra Hill.
Photo by Joan Staicue

Spring League winners at Alder Lanes

Tuesday Morning:
Winning Team - Smarties - Eileen Vanpelt, Shirley Cocking, Joan Rankin, Mies Pecor
LHS - Carol Corfe 373
LHT - Patti Haynkm 733
LHA - Bev Kinney 187
Most Improved Bowler - Jo Ann Giesbrecht

Tuesday Night:
Winning Team - Strikers - Johanne Klysoon, Clint Funk, Vernon Mann, Judith Mann, Elanor Funk
LHS - Elanor Funk 278
MHS - Clint Funk 391
LHT - Louise Tomkulak 784
MHT - Richard Wristen 777
LHA - Ethel Broughton 205
MHA - Stew Patterson 246
THS - Handicaps - Diane Birstins, Laimon Birstins, Ethel Broughton, Connie Dolby
THT - Five Pins - Joe Wristen Ruth Levinsky, Rose Anderson, Syd Anderson, Tom Harris
Most Improved Bowler - Lorraine (Turkeys) 36 points
Lowest game bowled - Nini Neston

Wednesday Ladies:
Winning Team - Movers - Connie Dolby, Marlene Samuelson, Marie McDonald, Gina Esche, Ann Hay
LHS - Gail Dougherty
LHT - Irene Barkwell
LHA - Norma Fentie
Most Improved Bowler - Noreen Henderson
Lowest Game Bowled - Irene Wesloski

Friday
Winning Team - All Stars - Liz Dreger, Fred Dreger, Pearl Norton, Ryan Dolby, Rich Wristen
MHS - Ryan Dolby 393
MHT - Bob Dumais 660
LHS - Liz Dredger 236
LHT - Liz Dredger 658
MHA - Larry Meredith 192
LHA - Heather Meredith 153
Most Improved - Leroy Meredith
Lowest Game Bowled - Lloyd Meredith 77

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ALDERGROVE STUDENTS BACK FROM CAMP

by Tami Quiring (Grade 6)

On Monday, June 16, Aldergrove Elementary afternoon shift students left for Camp Elphinstone, a YMCA camp on the Sechelt Peninsula. The students had successful bingos, raffles, bottle ad paper drives, and a family fun night to help fund the trip.

During our stay, we had study periods, in which each group would do art work, beach or stream study, hike up Mt. Elphinstone, make kites, insect study, rotten log study, flower, forestry and rock study, and rest period.

Every night after supper, we would have group contests. Monday night we had a scavenger hunt, Tuesday night we had a water - boiling contest, and after that, with the help of Mrs. Pepin we learned to square dance. On Wednesday and Thursday nights we had a clue rally.

Friday night, three bus loads of tired, weary campers reached Aldergrove Elementary at about 7:00 p.m. We all thought it was worthwile!

Camp Elphinstone

by Glenn Curtis (Grade 6)

It started in September, 1974. All through the year, we were trying to reach a goal which was to get three grade seven classes and one grade sixclass to Camp Elphinstone near Gibsons.

We went all through the year raising money and with the help that was given to us by the many people in Aldergrove and area, we managed to pass our goal.

On June 16, at 9 a.m. we left for camp. We finally got there at lunchtime, to start a week of Outdoor Education.

The week went by quickly as we involved ourselves in beach studies, stream studies, boating, art, hiking, skits, singsongs, forest studies and many other activities.

On Friday, at about 3:45 p.m. we left for home. On the way back, I suppose every one was thinking about how much fun we had and the only reason we had that fun was because of you people that helped us to get there.

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FALL FAIR ENTRIES DISCUSSED

The June meeting of the Patricia Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Desmarais with ten members answering the roll call. Sunshine convenor Mrs. Desmarais is sending letters to all the shut in members informing them of the work that has been accomplished by the W.I.

Newsletter items were read and six more cook books were ordered.

After the correspondence was taken care of members were reminded of the Peace Arch picnic Friday, July 11.

A discussion was held regarding entries for the Aldergrove Fair.

After the meeting was adjourned Helen Goertz gave a very interesting talk on the Growing of Holly Trees for her Agriculture Report. The main types of Holly are the English, American, Japenese and Chinese and apparently there are over one hundred varities of holly trees.

International

Women's Year, 1975

There are several ways to produce holly trees. Although some ways are not too successful as the seedlings grown are over half male trees which do not produce berries. A holly farm though should have a certain amount of male trees in order to have a successful production.

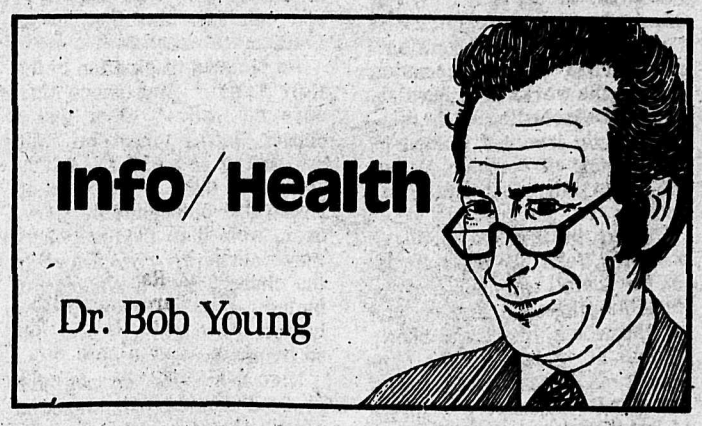
Layering and cuttings will produce trees the same as the parent tree from which they are taken. The wood of the holly tree is creamy white and when stained black is dark like ebony and is used for inlay work.

Adeline Wright missing her Citizenship Report in May gave a talk on the "International Women's Year". The symbol incorporates these aims. The stylized dove is the international symbol of peace, the two bars represent equal signs; the circle and cross is the biological symbol for woman.

International Women's Year is to focus attention on women and to make both men and women aware of the unique problems women face and to recognize the women of the past who had to work hard on the farms even to pulling ploughs.

Hostesses prizes were won by Ann Konkin and Helen Goertz

The next meeting will be held in September the place and hostesses to be announced later.



"Consultation by referral only", "practice limited to . . ", and similar phrases may confuse the poor patient trying to find a doctor. This is especially true when, after searching the yellow pages and phoning the specialist you feel you need, you are told firmly, (and I hope politely), that you will have to be referred by your family doctor.

The referral system has developed because it resulted in the provision of better medical care at less cost.

Ideally each person should have his or her own general practitioner or family doctor, who is visited first for any illness. This doctor records and retains a medical history in his files. He learns the patient's health history, past illnesses, family illnesses, allergies, and much more. He also comes to know the patient as a person, a very important aspect of his care.

Eighty to 90 per cent of cases can be treated perfectly well by the family doctor. The remaining cases are referred, for diagnosis, treatment, or both. The family doctor may not have the knowledge or the specialized equipment needed to diagnose certain illnesses. He may have made the diagnosis, but not have the training to carry out the required treatment.

In his study of the case the doctor will have a good idea of the specialty best suited to manage the further care. His knowledge of the patient and of the specialists available will allow him to match personalities. I referred a Jewish rabbi to an Egyptian surgeon in the middle of the Six - Day War and got away with it because I knew the personalities of the people involved!

Control of costs is another reason for the insistence for referral. The medical plans know that it is less expensive to have general practitioners provide primary care. As only 10 to 20 per cent of patients require referral, the overall cost remains less.

Specialists prefer to treat the more complicated cases, thus making better use of their extensive training and expertise. Screening of cases by the general practitioner, with referral of those he is unable to treat himself, remains the most efficient way of practising medicine. It saves money and makes the best use of available medical manpower.

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CONSCIENCE and COMMENT

By Rev. K. Neill Foster

A pick at the end of the line

The Rev. Peter Beeve, rebel Episcopal priest from Oberlin, Ohio, is at it again. Even after his bishop reprimanded him with a "godly admonition" and warned that a suspension was in the works if he persisted in his disobedience, the minister again involved women in the serving of communion and the performing of other pastoral duties.

Today, in this International Women's Year, the pressure is on to install women in every feasible place of authority. And on the whole, the trend shows promise. A lady Prime Minister? A Chairlady of the corporation? Why not?

But if women are to take over pastoral duties in the church, the obstacle is not prevailing attitudes nor the Episcopal church law. The real roadblock is the Bible. The culprit, if you can call him that, is St. Paul.

He claimed inspiration by the Holy Spirit. And more than once he made it clear that a church leader must be "the husband of one wife." With a stroke of the pen he outlawed ladies and polygamists. However, women in the Scriptures may certainly "prophecy" in the church, and that seems to include a wide range of activities. But they are prohibited from teaching men.

Now I, for one, do not think St. Paul should be dismissed as a male chauvinist. I have visited enough foreign countries to be able to say quite authoritatively that only Christianity really elevates and protects women.

So my admittedly masculine advice, "Take it easy, gals. Don't dump St. Paul. There's a pick and shovel at the end of all this equality stuff."

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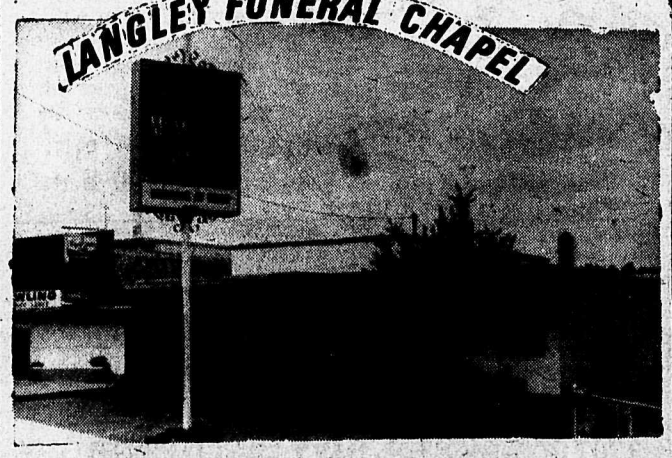

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Obituaries

GRIFFITHS - Passed away on June 23, 1975 in the Langley Memorial Hospital, John Edward Griffiths in his 62 year, late of 2972 - 270 A Street, Aldergrove. Survived by his loving wife Victoria, two daughters, Mrs. T. (Jacqueline) Hart of Ft. St. John and Mrs. R. (Noreen) Burgess of Abbotsford, four grandchildren, also his parents, Mr. Owen Griffiths and step mother Mrs. Mary Griffiths of Langley, four sisters, Mrs. Mary Anderson, Mrs. Olwen Patterson, Mrs. Nancy Thomas and Mrs. Iris Johnson, three brothers, George Griffiths, Jim Griffiths and Bob Griffiths. Funeral service was held Thursday, June 26, 1975 at 11 a.m. from the Chapel of Henderson's Langley Funeral Home. Canon T. E. officiating, followed by interment in the Aberdeen Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the B.C. Cancer Fund, c-o the Royal Bank in Langley.

ENGEBRETSON - Passed 4, 1975, Clifford Engebretson, in his 60th year, late of 4745 Lefeuvre Rd., formerly of Widewater, Alberta. Mr. Engebretson was a member of the B.C. Mink Breeders Association. He cs survived by his loving wife, Ruth, three daughters, Mrs. (Albert) Judy Fleck, Sherwood Park, Mrs. Rick (Joan) Sig, Aldergrove, Miss Betty Engebretson, Aldergrove, one sone, Howard, also of Aldergrove, seven grandchildren, two brothers, Alvin, High Prairie, Alberta, Donnie, Langley, five sisters, Mrs. Jim McKirdy, Winnipeg, Mrs. James Stuart, White Horse, Mrs. John Fisher, Surrey, Mrs. Fred Ragan, Aldergrove, Mrs. Norman Frisk, Surrey.

Survived by his mother, Mrs. Anna Engebretson, of Langley.

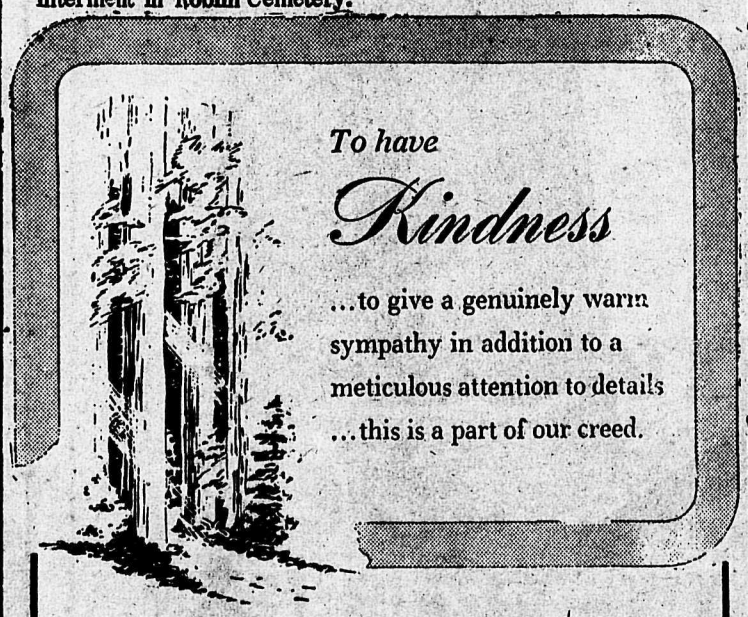
Pre - deceased by one sister, Mrs. Edna Spiller in 1974. Funeral service were held on July 8 at 1:30 p.m. from the Chapel of Hendersons Abbotsford Funeral Home. Rev. Al Un - Rau officiating followed by interment in Valley View Memorial Gardens, Surrey. Pall bearers - Marino Sigurdson, Sid Duduis, Harry Beaver, Rolf Petersen, Emil Sterling and Ed Hogan.

WARD - Passed away on July 3, 1975, Doris Friswith Ward in her 72 year, late of 27264 - 30 Ave., Aldergrove. Survived by three sons, Lewis of Aldergrove, Reginald and Del of Flin Flon, Manitoba. Funeral service was held from the Chapel of Henderson's Langley Funeral Home on Monday, July 7 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. P. Packham officiated. Remains were forwarded to Roblin, Man. for interment in Roblin Cemetery.

MASSE - Passed away in M.S.A. Hospital on July 6, 1975, Mrs. Deloras Mae Masse, age 48 years, late of 1001 - 33555 - S. Fraser Way, formerly of 1967 McCallum Rd. Mrs. Masse was a native daughter of Aldergrove, born on December 25, 1926. She was a member of the pioneer Ross family. Survived by her loving husband Al, three sons, Jim, Abbotsford, Raymond, Courtenay Van. Is., Bruce, Salmon Arm, three brothers, Walter, Robert, Wayne Ross, all of Abbotsford, her mother, Mrs. Edith Griffith, Abbotsford. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, July 10 at 1 p.m. from the Chapel of Hendersons Abbotsford Funeral Home. Rev. Ted Kropp officiating followed by cremation at Victory Memorial Park Crematorium, Surrey. Donations to the B.C. Heart Fund, c-o Hendersons, Abbotsford will be appreciated.

HAFTNER - Passed away in M.S.A. Hospital on July 5, 1975, Oscar Haftner, late of 30440 S. Fraser Way, Abbotsford. Born in Minnesota, came to Canada in 1900 and the Fraser Valley 20 years ago. He was a retired farmer. Survived by two sisters, Mrs. Palmer (Nora) Hunstead, Minnesota, Mrs. Vera McPhee, New Westminster, one brother, Roy Nelson, also of Minnesota, one niece, Mrs. Deloras Wood, Coquitlam, two nephews, Ken Botten, Burnaby and Allan McPhee, Coquitlam. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, July 8, 1975 at 11 a.m. from the Chapel of Henderson's Abbotsford Funeral Home. Rev. O. H. Olsen officiated, followed by cremation at Victory Memorial Park Crematorium, Surrey.

MACDONALD - Passed away in the Langley Memorial Hospital on June 25, 1975, Lloyd James MacDonald, in his 17 year, late of 22365 Fraser Highway, Langley. Survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay MacDonald of Langley, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jeffrey of Vancouver, also several aunts and uncles and cousins. Lloyd was a member of the St. Andrews Cub and Scout Troop, also a student of Murrayville Elementary and Langley Secondary School. He also attended the Alternate Learning School in Brookswood. Funeral service was held on Monday, June 30, 1975 from the Chapel of Henderson's Langley Funeral Home. Canon T. Harris officiating, followed by interment in the Murrayville Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the B.C. Cancer Fund, care of the Royal Bank in Langley.



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MUN HOPE TO LECTURE

"Is this really the planet of the apes?" will be the subject of two messages by international lecturer Mun Hope at 7:30 p.m., on Saturday and Sunday, illustrated by a color motion picture, in the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel, 3118 North Jackman Road.

When young people seek answers to the origin of life, they find themselves often confronted by creation or evolution, according to this free film released through the co-operation of the department of Natural sciences at Michigan State University.

At 7:30 p.m. on July 19 and 20, the film on plans to rebuild the temple in Jerusalem, in connection with the second coming of the Lord Jesus Christ, will be presented at the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel. Admission is free to these summer films.

During the same weekend, Hope will lecture to the international retreat at Trinity Western College in Langley.

On August 25 through September 1, he will speak at the summer conference at the Point Roberts Memorial camp grounds in Washington State.

Questions as to the origin of life
7:30 p.m., Sat. & Sun.
ADMISSION FREE
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3118 North Jackman Road
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11:00 a.m. - Sunday Service
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
8:00 p.m. - Wednesday Testimony Meeting
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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

CHANNEL 2

DAYTIME PROGRAM
9:30 Mon Ami 9:45 Fr.Giant. 10:00 Schools 10:30 Dressup. 11:00 Sesame St.12:00 L. Date. 1:00 B.Switzer 1:30 E. Allen 2:00 Coron.St. 2:30 Edge Night 3:00 Juliette 3:30 Adrienne or 30 4:00 Fam Court 4:30 F Rangers

THURSDAY
5:00 Zoo World 5:30 Partridge 6:00 Sportscene 6:30 News 7:30 Salty 8:00 T.B.A. 9:00 Chico 9:30 Pallisers. 10:30 Regional File 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - Brief Encounter

FRIDAY
5:00 Flaxton Boy 5:30 Partridge 6:00 Showcase 6:30 News 7:30 Mr Chips 8:00 All Family 8:30 MASH 9:00 Down Home 10:00 Rhoda 10:30 Ceilidh 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - Viva Maria

SATURDAY
10:00 French Programs 1:00 World Man 1:30 Golf 3:30 CBC Sport 4:00 World Man 4:30 Langdon 6000 5:00 B Bunny 6:00 News 6:30 Take Time 7:00 Par 27 7:30 Maude 8:00 All Circle 8:30 B Liar 9:00 B Frum 10:00 On Evidence 11:00 News 11:40 Onedin Line 12:40 Midnite

SUNDAY
8:30 French Programs. 10:00 Sesame St 11:00 Meeting 12:00 W Kingdom 12:30 T.B.A. 12:45 Gardening 1:00 Pacifican 1:30 Coun Can 2:00 People Time 2:30 Sports 4:00 Sunday Best 5:00 Music See 5:30 Access 6:00 Disney 7:?? Beachcombers 7:30 Irish Rovers 8:00 Waltons 9:00 Movie - Lady Hamilton 11:00 News 11:45 Movie - How to Succeed in Business

MONDAY
5:00 Mr Dressup 5:30 Partridge 6:00 Grass Roots 6:30 News 7:30 Reach Top 8:00 M T Moore 8:30 This Is Law 9:00 Cannon 10:00 VIP 10:30 Take 30 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - That Man from Rio

TUESDAY
5:00 How Happens 5:30 Baseball 8:00 News 9:00 Sunspots 9:30 Partridge 10:00 Rainbow 10:30 Happy Days 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - Walk Into Hell

WEDNESDAY
5:00 Aquarium 5:30 Partridge 6:00 Bob Switzer 6:30 News 7:30 Music Mach 8:00 2 Arctic 9:30 Bright Sky 10:00 Symbol 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - Matchless

CHANNEL 6

DAYTIME PROGRAM
9:00 Party Game 9:30 Paycards 10:00 School Broadcasts 10:30 Dressup 11:00 Talk Back 12:00 Noon News 12:15 I. Clarkson 1:00 Hogan's Heroes 1:30 FBI 2:30 Edge Night 3:00 Yr.Move 3:30 Take 30 4:00 Fam.Court 4:30 Cartoons

THURSDAY
5:00 Flying Nun 5:30 News 7:00 Lawrence Welk 8:00 Jack 9:00 Pol Womnn 10:00 Ironside 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - Two for the Money - Walter Brennan 1:30 Movie - Dakota - John Wayne, Vera Ralston

FRIDAY
5:00 flying Nun 5:30 News 7:00 Baretta 8:00 All Family 8:30 MASH 9:00 T.B.A. 10:00 Night Stalker 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - Spartacus see Chan 8 Friday at 8:30 p.m. 1:30 Movie Home for the Holidays - Eleanor Parker, Julie Harris, Sally Field

SATURDAY
9:00 Wrestling 10:00 Maturity 10:30 Sportsman 11:00 Movie Rev 11:30 Frontier Col 12:00 Und At 1:00 World Man 1:30 Golf 3:30 Klahanie 4:00 Sports 5:00 Bugs Bunny 6:00 News 6:30 Take Time 7:00 Goldsboro 7:30 Good Times 8:00 All Circle 8:30 Billy Liar 9:00 B Frum 10:00 On Evidence 11:00 News 11:15 Movie - Spartacus - Part 2 1:15 Movie - Hotel - see chan 8 sun at 12:00 midnite

SUNDAY
6:45 Religion Programs 1:00 Coun Way 1:30 Coun Can 2:00 Coun Garden 2:30 Rockfordp 4:00 Sunday Best 5:00 Music See 5:30 Student Forum 6:00 News 7:00 Bchcombers 7:30 Waltons 8:30 Korda Festival 11:00 News 11:50 Movie - Adventurers -See chan 8 Saturday at 12:00 midnite 3:10 Movie - Wacky Wrold of James Tont - see chan 8 at 3:20 a.m. Saturday.

MONDAY
5:00 Flying Nun 5:30 News 7:00 Gunsmoke 8:00 M T Moore 8:30 This Is Law 9:00 Cannon 10:00 VIP 10:30 Status Children 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - Playmates - Alan Alda, C Stevens 1:30 Movie - Rock Island Trail Farrest Tucker, Adele Mara

TUESDAY
5:00 Flying Nun 5:30 Baseball 8:00 Brady Bunch 8:30 Five O 9:30 Ironside 10:30 Happy Days 11:00 NEWS L¼:00 Movie - Rolling Man - Dennis Weaver 1:30 Movie - Home of the Brave Frank Lovejoy, James Edwards

WEDNESDAY
5:00 Flying Nun 5:30 News 7:00 Little House on the Prairie 8:00 2 Artic Tales 9:30 Bright 10:00 Cymbol Man 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - Snatched - Howard Duff, and Leslie Nielson 1:30 Movie - Stormy Weather - Bill Robinson, Lena Horne

CHANNEL 8

DAYTIME PROGRAM
7:00 Canada AM 8:30 Romper 9:00 Yoga 9:30 Pay Cards 10:00 Consumer Pre 10:30 Defini 11:00 Jean Cannem 12:00 News 12:15 It's Your Move 12:45 Mov 2:30 Good Word 3:00 He Knows 3:30 Another World

THURSDAY
12:45 Remember When - Jack Warden, and Nan Martin 4:30 Brady Bunch 5:00 Ironside 6:00 News 7:00 My Wife Next 7:30 Fun Farm 8:00 San Fran 9:00 Pol Surgeon 9:30 Maclear 10:00 Kung Fu 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - Manfish - John Bromfield, and Lon Chaney. 1:40 Movie - Explosive Generation - Patty McCormack

FRIDAY
12:45 The Vanquished - J Payne 4:30 Brady Bunch 5:00 Ironside 6:00 News 7:00 Swiss Family 7:30 Dan August 8:30 Movie - Spartacus - K. Douglas 10:00 Kojak 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - Last Child - Michael Cole, and Van Heblin 1:30 Movie - Les Miseables - Fredic March, C. Laughton

SATURDAY
9:00 Childrens Cartoons 12:00 Movie Rev 12:30 Travel 1:00 Sports 1:30 Golfing 3:00 Frontier Col 3:30 Tennis 4:30 Under At 5:30 Sportsman 6:00 Wrestling 7:00 Emergency 8:00 J A Cameron 8:30 Sanford 9:00 Movie - Spartacus - Part 2 11:00 News 11:30 Larry Solway 12:00 Movie - The Adventurers Bekim Fehoui, E. Borgnine 3:20 Movie - Wacky World of James Tont - Lando Buzzanca

SUNDAY
6:45 Religion Programs 1:00 Golf 3:00 Star Trek 4:00 Journ In 4:30 Quest Per 5:00 Untam World 5:30 Adam 12 6:00 News 6:30 Wonders Wild 7:00 Movie - McMillan & Wife Paul Burke, James McEachin 9:00 Caribe 10:00 M Trudeau 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - Hotel Rod Taylor, Catherine Spaak

MONDAY
12:45 Captains Table - J Gregson 4:30 Brady Bunch 5:00 Ironside 6:00 News 7:00 Rookies 8:00 Ian Tyson 8:30 Med Center 9:30 Whistle 10:00 Sweeney. 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - Heart is a Lonely Hunter - Alan Arkin 2:35 Movie - Arizona - Wm. Holden, Jean Arthur

TUESDAY
12:45 Blanche Fury - Stewart Granger, Valerie Hobson. 4:30 Brady Bunch 5:00 Ironside 6:00 News 7:00 Joey and Dad 8:00 Ex French 8:30 Mar Welby 9:30 Head Hunter 10:00 Harry O 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - Flame Over India - Lauren Bacall 2:45 Movie - Affair in Trinidad Glenn Ford, Rita Hayworth

WEDNESDAY
12:45 Tiara Tahiti - James Mason and John Mills. 4:30 Brady Bunch 5:00 Ironside 6:00 News 7:00 Fun Wor Sports 7:30 It's up you 8:00 Nat. Geo S 9:00 Movie - A Case of Rape - Elizabeth Montgomery, R. Cox 11:00 News 12:00 Movie - Fireball Forward - Ben Gazzara 2:05 Movie - Flying Missle - Glenn Ford, Richard Quine

CHANNEL 12

DAYTIME PROGRAM
8:00 Frolics 9:00 Jokers Wild 9:30 Gambit 10:00 You you see 10:30 Love Life 11:00 Young Rest 11:30 Search 12:00 M Douglas 1:30 Mat Game 2:00 Price Right 2:30 Dearler Choice 3:00 Faces 3:30 Diamond Head 4:00 Funoram 4:50 Mer Griffin

THURSDAY
6:20 News 7:00 High Chaparral 8:00 Waltons 9:00 H Squares 9:30 Movie - Assassination in Rome - Cyd Charisse 11:30 Movie - 80 Steps to Jonah Wayne Newton, Jo Van Fleet 1:30 Late News & Sign Off

FRIDAY
6:20 News 7:00 Price Right 7:30 Trea Hunt 8:00 Cannon 9:00 Movie - Butterfield 8 - Elizabeth Taylor, Eddie Fisher 11:15 Move - Masquerade - C Robertson and Jack Hawkins

SATURDAY
7:30 Childrens' Cartoons 2:30 Page 12 3:00 Outlook 3:30 News Conf 4:00 Bewitched 4:30 Sports Spec 6:00 News 6:30 Page 12 7:00 Special 7:30 Virginian 9:00 M T Moore 9:30 Bob Newhart 10:00 Moses 11:00 Dragnet 11:30 Movie - They Who Dare - Dirk Bogarde 1:30 Late News & Sign Off

SUNDAY
9:00 Anchor 9:30 Help Today 10:00 Hour Power 11:00 Dusty's 11:30 Movie - Follow That Camel Phil Silvers, Kenneth Williams 1:30 Tennis 2:30 Special 3:00 Help Line 4:00 Face Nation 4:30 Bewitched 5:00 Orlando 6:00 Conversations 7:00 Rhoda 7:30 Joey & Dad 8:30 G Times 9:00 Movie - That Forsyte Woman - Errol Flynn, G Garson 11:30 Movie - Which Way top the Front - Jerry Lewis 1:30 Late News & Sign Off

MONDAY
6:20 News 7:00 Kojak 8:00 Can Camera 8:30 Deal 9:00 Maude 9:30 Jeffersons 10:00 N.Y.P.D. 10:30 D August 12:00 Movie - Lizzie - R. Boone 2:00 Late News & Sign Off

TUESDAY
6:20 News 7:00 Movie - Dear Brigitte - James Stewart 9:00 Five O 10:00 Love Thy 10:30 Mannix 11:30 Movie - Blood and Roses - Mel Ferrer 1:30 Late News & Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
6:20 News 7:00 Magic Lantern 7:30 H Squares 8:00 Dr House 8:30 MASH 9:00 O Marshall 10:00 All Family 10:30 Passion 11:30 Movie - Connection - Dennis Cole, Charles Burning 1:30 Late News & Sign Off

Back for another summer season of Irish-Scottish folk music from St. John's, Newfoundland, is singing host Dough Laite, Carol Brothers (both pictured), and all the rest of the talented gang on CBC-TV's All Around the Circle, Saturdays at 8 p.m.

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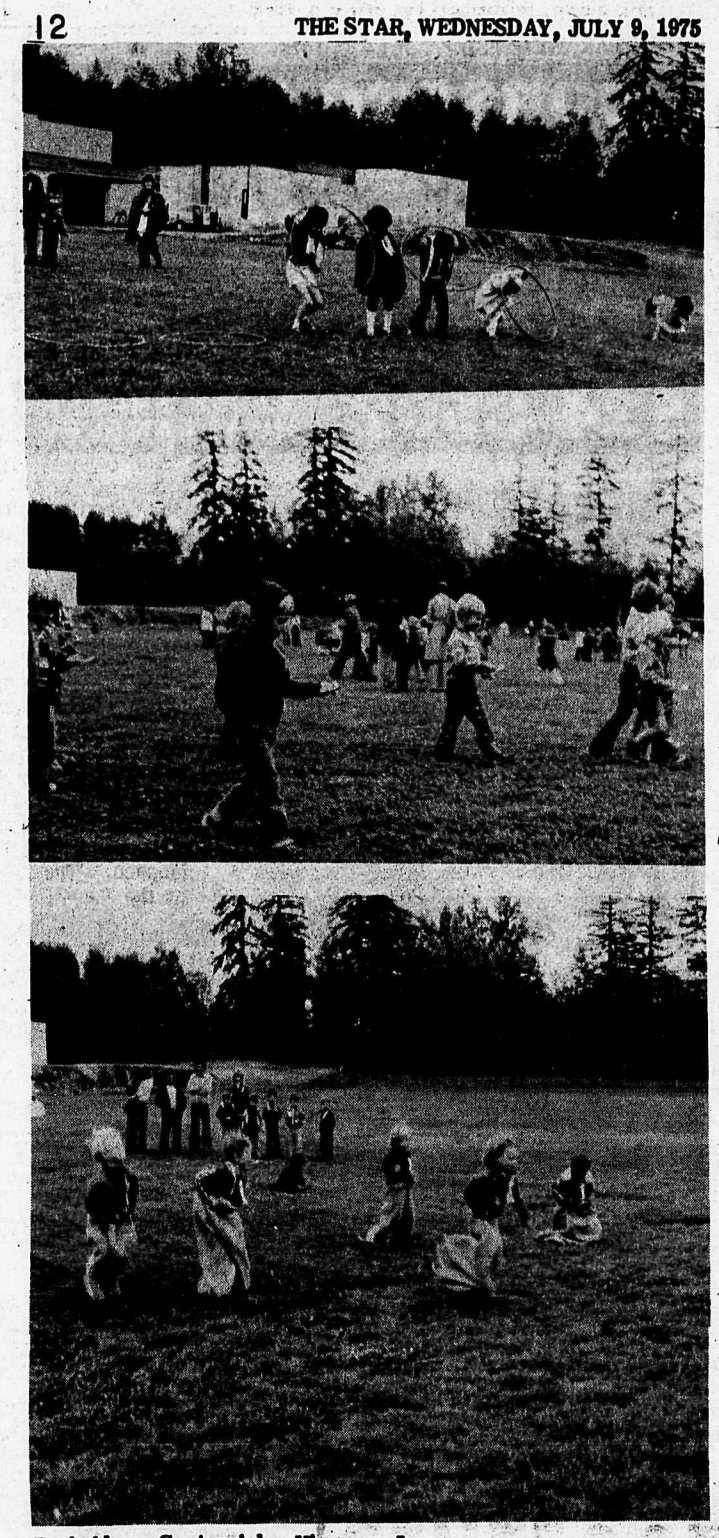

Parkside Centennial Kindergarten Sports Day earlier in June.
Photos by Joan Staicue

Can IDB help you?

Mr. K.R. Van Spengen
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PUBLIC NOTICE

COMMISSION OF INQUIRY ON PROPERTY ASSESSMENT AND

TAXATION

(Public Inquiries Act, R.S.B.C. 1960, Chapter 315)

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the British Columbia Public Inquiries Act that His Honour The Lieutenant-Governor in Council has been pleased to appoint as Commissioners the following persons, namely

Mr. Robert McMath, Richmond, Chairman
Mr. Ross G. Marks, 100 Mile House, Vice Chairman
Dr. Robert M. Clark, Vancouver
Dr. Mason Gaffney, Victoria
Dr. Stanley W. Hamilton, Vancouver
Mrs. Alice MacKenzie, Vancouver
Mr. Bruno Meyer, Prince George
Mr. Syd Thompson, Vancouver

The Commissioners shall inquire into the revenue sources of local and regional governments and boards in relation to their responsibilities. In so doing the Commissioners shall give particular consideration to the property tax in organized and unorganized territory. They shall inquire into the following and any other related topics they deem advisable:

Property tax legislation in British Columbia and elsewhere in North America.

Comparison of the level of property taxation in British Columbia with the level of such taxation in other provinces.

The distribution of the property tax load among categories of property in urban and rural municipalities, and in unorganized territory.

The distribution of the property tax load in relation to income and wealth.

The distribution of the benefits of local and regional expenditures among income groups and among other categories of taxpayers.

Consequences of assessing and taxing property at actual value.

Property tax exemptions.

Property taxes and/or grants in lieu of taxes for Crown corporations, the Government of Canada, and the Government of British Columbia.

Site value taxation.

Taxation of machinery.

The municipal business tax.

Administration of property tax assessment and collection.

Appeals procedures and the possible role of an ombudsman.

Alternative sources of locally levied municipal revenues, including user charges for services to property.

The Commissioners shall make recommendations, including proposals for legislative changes to improve the equity and efficiency of real property taxation. They are to report their findings and recommendations to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council in accordance with the Act.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that PUBLIC HEARINGS by the Commission of Inquiry on Property Assessment and Taxation will be held at central locations throughout the Province, at times and dates to be announced. These Public Hearings will commence in the fall and will continue through the winter months, as necessary, to receive briefs. An inaugural meeting is to be held

10:00 a.m. Friday, July 4, 1975
Holiday Inn, Connaught Room
711 West Broadway Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

The purpose of this meeting will be to outline plans for future sittings and rules of procedure.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that those intending to make submissions to the Commission at its fall and winter Public Hearings are required to:

(a) Write immediately to inform the Executive Secretary at the address below and inform him of such intention and thereafter

(b) Prepare a BRIEF to be forwarded to the Executive Secretary prior to their appearance before the Commission.

The Executive Secretary will contact the parties concerned and certain other selected organizations to arrange for their appearance at a suitable time and place.

Further notices with respect to public meetings of the Commission to hear submissions will be issued in due course.

On behalf of the Commission:
Brig. Gen. E. D. Danby (Retired),
Executive Secretary,
Commission of Inquiry on Property Assessment and Taxation,
P.O. Box 46302, Postal Station "G",
Vancouver, B.C. V6R 4G6

June 26, 1975

326

Backyard Gardener

by Paddy McConnell

Items from my gardening notebook:

Value of Wood Ashes: Wood ashes contain potash and lime and therefore do benefit the soil but they must be used judiciously because they do have an alkaline effect - they reduce acidity in the soil. In short, ashes shouldn't be used around plants that like an acid soil. Nor should they be used together with manure because this can burn the plants.

Fruit trees, root crops, hydrangeas, carnations, roses, peonies - all plants that need potash especially - like wood ashes. Work the ashes into the soil in the spring after growth starts.

Potato Yields: The yield of each potato eye or seed potato section that you planted in the last few weeks depends on the strength, health and yield of the plant from which the seed was taken. Your harvest, in other words, will depend primarily upon the quality of seed you required, plus whatever efforts you make in tending the spud patch between now and harvest time.

I'll comment briefly on some of the more common potato problems: brown streaks indicate damage by wireworms. This problem is prevalent in newly broken land and usually diminishes as the ground is kept cultivated. Spraying with Diazinon is a general preventive for treating potatoes.

Hollow potatoes can be due to a blight, fungus or physiological disease. Plant only certified disease - free seed potatoes and practice a four - year rotation system in your potato patch. And come harvest time, don't leave the spuds out in the sun after digging. If you follow the basic precautions and if there's plenty of humus in the soil, it isn't difficult to produce healthy, pleasant - tasting potatoes.

Stew Stuff: Multiplier onions do not develop into full - sized onions, which some beginning gardeners learn to their dismay after it's too late to do anything about it.

These onions, however, are useful as flavoring for soups and stews during the season before the fall onions are ripe. Plant your multipliers three inches apart, and two inches deep for best results.

Non - Blooming Peonies: The botrytis disease is a common reason why peonies fail to open their blooms. Garden sanitation is an important factor in preventing this blight. Keep the bed clean of dead leaves all season but especially in the fall, removing and burning or putting in the garbage all dead foliage after frost.

Spray your peonies with Bordeaux mixture every 10 days or so from the time the leaves show until the flowers open and try fertilizing them each spring with a complete fertilizer. Incidentally, when the blossoms do open try to avoid sprinkling overhead as the weight of the water tends to flop the blossoms onto the ground, often spoiling them.

Small Fruits: Gooseberries and currants are very popular plants in many backyard gardens but I also find some people puzzle over how to treat these bushes.

Some people just leave their gooseberries and find that they soon become a tangled web producing few or small fruits. In the spring or fall, any old wood or branches that are dragging on the ground are cut out and the bush is shaped to keep the centre open - just as for fruit trees.

In black currants, some old wood is cut out each year to encourage new shoots from the base of the plant, so that new wood is always coming along to produce fruit the following year.

Although spring and fall are the standard, accepted times for pruning, I do find that I do quite a lot of it during the growing season when I can more clearly see just how I want a plant to look. I always choose my pruning time after the plant has bloomed or fruited, or when it seems to be overcrowded. Usually, the cuts made at this time are now large ones, so tree paint is not usually necessary.

Abby 4-H Beef Club

Achievement day July 17 and 18

The Abbotsford 4 - H Beef club held its regular meeting on June 4. Everyone arrived at Robertsons at 6:30 p.m. for a fitting and showing demonstration. This was really helpful to the new and old members. It was followed by the meeting at the Peardonville Hall at 7:30 p.m. On May 7, Frank Russol won the beef raffle. There were quite a few speeches given at this meeting. They were: Ponies by Betty Isinger, Evel Knievel by Michael Rynn, Gary Wells by J Rynn. E.S.P. by Stacey Ibsen, Airline Stewardess by Kelly Neilsen, Camping by Darwin Dancy, and the Life Cycle of a Laying Hen by Ken Friessen. They were all really interesting. Some of the members brought their jackets to exchange them for a larger size. All of the members gave the names of their calves. The next meeting will be held on July 2 at Porters at 7:00 p.m.

The Abbotsford 4 - H club had its regular meeting on July 2. The members arrived at Porter's at 7:00 to make name plates and to clean the tack box for achievement day. The club's achievement day will begin on July 17 and on July 18, clubs from other districts will come to compete it two classes - showmanship and on the beef animal itself. The club members are to have their steers or heifers at McClary's Stockyards between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m. on July 16. If anyone would like to come and watch the members show their animals, this event takes place at McClary's Stockyards on July 16 and 17. Following this, the P.N.E. was discussed. The members are required to bring $15.00 for meal tickets to the next club meeting. A list of equipment was read out for the P.N.E. The members are to think about stall decorations for the next meeting. There were three speeches given at the meeting and they were Encyclopedia Meaning of 4 - H by Dana Lockhart, My Dog by John Kirkwood, and the Supernatural by Dierdri Thompson. The next 6 at 7:00 at the Peardonville Hall.

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WENMAN REPORT

THE NON-EVENT OF THE YEAR

by Bob Wenman, MP (ProCon - Fraser Valley West)

Finance Minister John Turner's recent budget will go down in history as the non - event of the year. Sinclair Stevens, Progressive Conservative finance critic, made this point in the House of Commons in these words:

"When the Minister stalled for 77 days before bringing in this budget it was natural to wonder why . . . Now that we have heard and read the budget, the answer to this question is quite clear. The Minister stalled for 77 days, only three days less than it took Phineas Fogg to go round the world according to Jules Verne, because he had nothing to say. Not only had he nothing to say, but, like Mr. Fogg he has ended up where he began . . . It is simply another budget by the same old Minister saying many of the same old things he has been saying during his entire reign of error."

In essence, what Mr. Turner presented was not a budget at all: he simply proposed a handful of measures which in no way, collectively or individually, necessitated presentation in this format, with all the attendant suspense and high expectations. The economic crises facing Canadians today, in terms of unemployment, inflation, resource depletion and the virtual collapse of the housing industry, will be affected minimally, if at all, by his proposals.

To increase the supply of housing, the budget authorizes the CMHC to increase its' lending level by $200 million this year. In practical terms, this translates into 5 - 8000 more housing starts, which is not even a drop in the bucket.

To stimulate employment, the government will spend $450 million; $285 million of this will be devoted to a new LIP (local initiatives program) to operate from November to June in each of the next two years, while $60 million mores goes to a student employment program for the summer of 1976. To me, it is unclear how these programes are going to result in a substantial improvement in the a substantial improvement in the lot of the 700,000 Canadians currently unemployed, or the nearly 1,000,000 that may be out of work by winter.

The budget proposes similarly anemic measures for "wrestling inflation to the ground". The government, says Mr. Turner, "has chosen to create the climate and set the example" of restraint by cutting $1 billion from projected government spending. The theory is that Canadians, faced with this glowing example of government leadership, will exercise similar restraint in their own demands on the economy.

However, upon closer examination, this "government restraint" is revealed to be a fraud. True, $1 billion is to be trimmed from the budgets of some departments - but, over $1 billion has been added else where. In fact, the increase in government spending for this year over last year, estimated in November at 15.7 per cent, now stands at 16.8 per cent in the new budget. Similarly, the civil service is not being reduced in size; only its rate of increase in size is being reduced - instead of expanding by 4 per cent this year, it will expand by only 3 per cent.

Clearly then, "government restraint is spending" is a myth, and as such will have no effect on the rate of inflation. Furthermore, adding injury to insult, Mr. Turner has addled us all with a $.15 per gallon increase in gasoline prices, and similar increases for natural gas and home heating oil. These increases will result in the rate of inflation rising this year a further - 1 - 2 per cent.

There you have it; a non - budget which clearly fails to offer solutions for Canada's economic problems, in which the only meaningful proposal involves an actual increase in the rate of inflation. Equally clearly, practise does not always make perfect; John Turners' fifth budget in 3½ years is every bit as inept as the previous four.

Joint effort

Ducks Unlimited and the poultry branch of the B.C. department of agriculture recently pooled their resources to hatch and brood an extra 250 Canada Goose goslings for release in a wildlife refuge in Surrey a few weeks ago. Ducks Unlimited is an international association of sportsmen, who, among other things, operate wild life refuges for the purpose of wildlife propagation, particularly ducks and geese.

Agriculture minister David Stupich said the co - operative project started last April when ct was realized that an extra hatch was possible, using the poultry test station's hatching facilities to supplement the annual hatch of about 250 Canada Geese in the Fraser Valley wildlife refuges. The eggs were removed from the nests, hatched at the test station at Abbotsford and the goslings released at the same refuge near the beginning of June.

In the meantime the geese, believing their original eggs were destroyed, produced a second clutch of eggs which were hatched and brooded normally.

Ducks Unlimited were able to release about 250 more goslings in 1975 than would have ial joint venture. It is hoped the program will continue in future years.

Tom Sterling, wildlife specialist employed by Ducks Unlimited, B.C. branch, carried on the program with B.C. department of agriculture poultry branch personnel.

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Campers & Trailers 26
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Homes for Sale 28
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Fuel 30
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1. MISC. FOR SALE

Baby stroller; playtex nurser set; birdcages; checkerplate bumper. Phone 856 - 5261. 26 - 4

10 speed bike $50. Also exerciser bike $20. Phone 859 - 4930. 26 - 2

Set of reins, harness & bridle, collar, leather straps. Phone 856 - 8659. 26 - 2

8 - pc. dining room set, Danish modern; also coffee table and step table. Phone 856 - 2739. 26 - 2

Pasteurized whole goat milk for sale. Eagle Crest Meadows, 5844 McCallum Road, Agassiz. Phone 796 - 2640. 26 - 1301 - 2

Miscellaneous kitchen cabinets for sale at Aldergrove secondary School. These cabinets are priced and all sales are cash. Purchaser responsible for moving. Can be viewed daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Payment should be by cheque payable to school District No. 35(Langley) and can be paid directly to the school or the School Board Office.
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School District No. 35 (Langley)
22259 - 48 Avenue,
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26 - 1286 - 1

10 speed bike for sale. New condition. 856-6647. 22-5

Fire wood for sale. Alder, maple, birch by the cord. Ph 856 - 6575. 21 - 18.

Speed Queen auto washer; chicken feeders; first aid kit; secretariel chair; large Irish handknit sweater. Phone 856 - 5008. 25 - 2

For Sale second hand bikes. Coasters and three speeds. Ph. 856-6516. 24TF.

for sale - 500 cedar fence posts 25 cents to 75 cents each. 29070 Huntingdon Rd. Phone 856-8320 after 5 p.m. 23-4

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For sale 250 gal tank with stand. $150. Phone 856 - 7156. 25 - 3

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10. AUTOMOBILES (CARS)

1959 V.W. for sale with 2 motors best offers. 856 - 2276. 26 - 2

For sale 1969 - F - 100 Ranger, 360 V-8 auto; air cond.; radio tape combination; aux. fuel tank; canopy; new brakes, exhaust, shocks; new long block 17,000 miles on. $2,650. Ph 856 - 8653. 25 - 3

1963 Pontiac Parisienne 283, chromies, $500. Phone 856 - 7260. 25 - 3

1971 Cortina for sale. 28 m.p.g., good condition, full price $940. Phone 856 - 7306 evenings. 24 - 1225 - 4

1970 Boss Mustang 351 Cleveland, extras; $2,700 o.b.o. Phone 856-6779 after 5 p.m. 23-7

57 V.W. body and good trans. for sale. 14 ft. fibre glas canoe in excellent condition with paddles. $160. Phone 856 - 8857. 21 - T.F.

71 Toyota Corlla 1200, 2 dr. good cond., snowtire & radials, $1395., Ph. 277-4107. 26-2

73 Honda 50 - in excellent cond. $400 o.b.o. 856 - 2138 or 856 - 2818. 26 - T.F.

G.M. 4 speed trans. with bepl housing flywheel and competition plus shifter. $200. 856 - 2488. 26 - 3

1975 Toyota Corola 1200, 4 speed radio, rear speaker, snow tires, 1,500 milws. $2,395. or cash offer. Phone 856 - 2060. 26 - 4

65 Notchback V.W. 856 - 7081. 26 - 4

SCRAP CARS WANTED - See Bradner Salvage, Phone 856 - 8378. 1-T.F.

For any kind of printing, letterheads, envelopes, business cards, personal stationary call Star Printers, 27157 Fraser Highway. Phone 856-8303 or 530-4844. 36-TF

67 Ford 6 standard. offers. Phone 856 - 4076. 25 - 2

72 Chevelle, clean, one owner, 4 dr., auto., p.s., $2,495 or best offer. Phone 856 - 8744. 25 - 2

For sale 1969 Austin 1800; 4 - door, a great buy at $750. Ph 856 - 4072. 25 - 2

71 Ford Torino, 351 Sports roof; one owner; new tires and brakes. $2,500. Immaculate. Phone 856 - 4838. 24 - 3

71 Honda N600. 22,000 miles. Immaculate. $1,450. Phone 856 - 4928. 19 - t.f.

1972 Datsun 1200, 1965 Mustang and a 1963 Scout. Ph 853 - 3595 after 6 p.m. 47 - T.F.

Auto body work and painting done reasonable. Evenings. Week-ends. Phone 856 - 5259. 45 - T.F.

1962 Pontiac 4 dr. 6 cyl. auot engine runs 6000, Needs align. $100. 856 - 5069 for Rick. 26 - 2

1972 Duster 6 cyl. good gas mileage air cond. 3 spd. standard, $2,200. offers. 856 - 2683. 26 - 3

70 Maverick 6 auot; 4,000 miles on new engine; has trailer hitch, new shocks, new muffler, good tires. 853 - 3598. 26 - 1

1973 Chev. Impala 4 dr. H.T. V-8, radio, auto trans., P.S., P.B., heavy duty suspension, vinyl interior, excellent cond. $3200. 856 - 8867. 26 - 1

11. TRUCKS

1960 Econoline van. body fair, runs like a top. $325. Phone 856 - 4993. 25 - 3

For sale 1973 Ford pickup 100 V-8 auto., p.s., semi posi - track with matching canopy. Very good condition. Asking $4,045. Days 856 - 2501, eves. 856 - 6828. 25 - 1249 - 2

1969 ¾ ton Dodge truck "Adventurer", bucket seats, auto. trans. 318 motor. 1966 Coronet stationwagon, 440. Queen Car. Phone 856 - 7949. 50 - T.F.

1971 Chev, Cheyenne pick-up, ½ ton with Galaxy canopy. $2,995.00. Phone 856 - 7268. 1 - T.F

'69 Ford pick-up, standard, 6 cyl. $1395. 530-0778. 23-TF

1956 Ford pick up ½ ton. 1973 Volkswagon. Phone 856 - 6255. 19 - 9

12. MOTOR BIKES

125 c.c. good condition; 250 frame, good condition; best offers. Phone 856 - 6418. 25 - 2

1973 Yamaha 100 MX. Excellent condition. Never raced. $500. or best offer. Phone 856 - 2377. 24 - 3

For sale Honda mini trail, 3 spd. trans., very good cond. $275. Also boy's 3 spd9 Mustang $25. Phone 856 - 7317. 24 - T.F.

For sale Kawasakl 750, two sets of pistons and sleeves. Total mileage 8944. Offers. Phone 856 - 7361 after 5. 24 - 3

13. BOATS

14' Glaspar speed boat with new 74 Mercury s-b, electric start, tilt trailer, skis & accessories; excellent condition. $1600. Phone 856 - 6430. 24 - 3

14 ft. fibreglass canoe with paddles $145. Phone 856-4065. 23-4

14. PETS

gerbil without cage. Phone 856 - 8217. 21 - T.F.

Toy silver poodle, female for sale. Asking $65. Free to good home, poodle cross pup- good home, poodle cross puppies. Phone 856 - 7171. 24 - 3

Lovely purewhite kitten. Phone 534 - 9569. 24 - 3

1 year old cross Collie, small, very good for children, free to good home. Phone 856 - 2802. 24 - 4

Dutch belted baby rabbits $2.; Double wires cages complete with feeder and nest box, $8. 856 - 8653. 26 - 1274 - 3

Free kittens to good home. Phone 856 - 8464. 26 - 3

Healthy kittens, black and white. 8 wks. Wanting Rhode Island or Paymaster pullets with rooster. Phone 856 - 7823. 26 - 2

Free puppies, 856 - 2594 or 856 - 6605. 26 - 2

BOARDING

LARGE RUNS AND HEATED KENNELS.

FULL GROOMING SERVICE

FROSTY COMES TO GAIL FOR GROOMING.

SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

Blue Mountain Meal. $10.45

Mt. Seymour Dog Food 48 oz. can.....$.61

COMPLETE LINE OF FLEA CONTROL SUPPLIES.

Aldergrove Kennels

Phone 856-2448 or 534-2630

26306-56 AVE., ALDERGROVE

TELEPHONE 856-8303

14. PETS

Black Lab - Border Collie cross exceleent farm dogs, 4 males & 4 females. $10 each. 6 weeks old on 27th. Phone 856 - 4942. 25 - 3

Sheltie pups 12 weeks old; 1 male, 1 female; excellent background; $85. Phone 856 - 8892. 25 - 3

Must Sell! P.B. unregistered German Shepherd puppies. Excellent breeding - good price. Phone 859 - 5419. 25 - 4

For sale, reg. Sheltie pups, 2 males, 2 females. Phone between 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 856 - 8355. 25 - T.F.

2 female Doberman pups; 1 red, 1 black and tan. Phone 856-7245. 23-4

2 tri - colored kittens, free to good home. Phone 853 - 7605. 24 - 4

Small dogs for sale. $10. each. Part Chihuahua. Phone 856 - 9374. 21 - 7

Big-boned Doberman Pincher pups, black and tan, $125. Phone 534-8217. 23-3

Baby rabbits. Black, black & white. $2. each. Phone 856 - 7960. 9 - t.f.

15. ROTOVATING & TRACTOR WORK

Custom Rototilling - NO WAITING. Phone 856 - 7063. 25 - 1245 - 2

VALLEY CUSTOM FARMING
Rotovating, Plowing, Cutting, Raking & Baling Hay.
Ph: 856-6161
1544 - 268 Street, Aldergrove.

Orango Excavating - cat and backhoe work, trenching, excavating wells, septic fields, backfill and light clearing. Ph. 859-7234. 23-1178-TF

Tractor work, rotovating and blade work, cutting, raking and baling. 6661 Bradner Rd. Phone 856 - 8637. 4 - T.F.

Custom Haying - Aldergrove area. Phone 856 - 7312. 24 - 5

Custom rotovating, plowing, discing, light levelling. Also manure spreading. Complete haying operations. Phone 856 - 8778. 18 - 16

Rototiller for rent $10. day or $6. ½ day. Phone 856-4979 or 856-2219. 22-13

Rotovating, lawn, garden, etc. Also light bucket work. Phone 534 - 5774. 10 - 997 - T.F.

16. SITUATIONS WANTED

Day care for children in my home. Ages 1 year to 5 years. Call Susie at 856 - 4308. 21 - 7

For your wedding invitations, thank you notes, wedding accessories call Star Printers, 27157 Fraser Highway. Phone 856-8303 or 530-4844. 36-TF

Will babysit my home. Any age. Vicinity Aldergrove Park. Phone 856 - 5202. 25 - 4

Land clearing, bulldozing and excavation. Phone 941-3341. 37-00601-TF

Will babysit children in my home during the day. Phone 856 - 8106. 24 - T.F.

Stitch in Time. Dressmaking, drapes. All repairs and alterations. Reasonable. Phone 856-4009. 24 - T.F.

2 ton box van and driver for hire by day, week or month. Phone 856 - 7486. 20 - 7

DRYWALL
FINISHING
& SPRAYTEX CEILINGS
FALK BROS. CONSTRUCTION
Phone Bus. 859-5947
or Res. 859-7510

'Stitch in time, saves nine' Patching, sewing, repairs and alternations. (No custom dressmaking). Phone 856 - 4009. 1 - T.F.

Central Valley Plumbing. New homes, alterations and general repair work. Licenced mechanic and reasonable rates. Ph 856 - 2704. 43 - 635 - T.F.

Housepainting, decorating, and remodelling. G. Lolli. Phone 856 - 7360. 1 - T.F.

I will babysit children in my home, your hours. Phone 530 - 3797. 44 - T.F.

QUALITY BUILDING
Recreation rooms, extensions, houses, big or small, we build them all. 856-7837. 23-1205-TF

Monarch shallow and deep well pumps. Good used pumps for sale. Service on all pumps, large or small. Plastic pipe and plumbing supplies. Call MURPHY AND WAKEFIELD 32394 South Fraserway, Abbotsford. Phone 853 - 3321. 1 - T.F.

Auto body work and painting done reasonable. Evenings and week-ends. Phone 856 - 5259. 45 - T.F.

Fowles Sand and Gravel Ltd. Tamdem Dump Truck. Contractor. Road Building and Bull Dozing. Phone 856 - 8078. 7 - 824 - t.f.

Will babysit in my home. Call 539 - 6021 5 - T.F.

Bulldozing, excavating, land scaping, loading, ditching, septics, etc. L. & S. Land Developments. Phone 534 - 5774. 17 - 997 - 12

Carpets, w. to w., lino and tile installed. Reasonable rates. Phone 856 - 4561. 4 - T.F.

Will do fencing, all types, complete installations. Phone 856 - 8015. 42 - T.F.

BRICK AND BLOCK WORK Commercial and residential. Phone 530 - 3998. 7 - 1126

Will do custom Haying
Ph. 856-2738
26 - 1297 - 4

17. JOBS AVAILABLE

Reliable raspberry pickers required for excellent field; babysitting services. Vic Regier, 169 Columbia Rd., 853-3216. 23-4

Semi - retired carpenter to help frame house 3 or 4 days a week. No contractors please. Phone 853 - 3598. 26 - 1296 - 1

Strawberry & rasberry pickers wanted. Jesse Farms, 437 Bradner Road., South, ½ mile south of Huntington Rd., gas allowance, transportation provided in Abbotsford - Clearbrook - Aldergrove area. Clean irrigated fields. Good crops. 856 - 7222 or 856 - 8064 after 5 p.m. Also pick your own strawberries starting June 23 30 cents per lbs. 24 - 1221 - T.F.

Strawberry pickers wanted; also pick your own. Phone 856 - 6186. 25 - 3

Need Immediately! Referenced! non-smoking, live-in, light housekeeper - loving sitter. Substantial remuneration possible. 856-8070 or 530-4811. 23-TF

Persons 19 or over with car or small truck, deliver telephone books in Aldergrove area. Call 853 - 0591. 26 - 1289 - 1

Strawberry pickers needed for heavy crop; clean 10 - acre field; starting approx. June 27. Adolf Schulz, 5079 - 240 Street, R. R. 7, Langley. Phone 534 - 2492 or 856 - 7659. 25 - 1240 - 2

Wanted someone to prune and trim 2 overgrown Cypress trees. Phone 856 - 6647 evenings. 25 - 2

Strawberry pickers wanted; excellent crop; 5871 - 248 Street. Phone 856 - 2762 Jake Giesbrecht. 25 - 1268 - 3

PARK ATTENDANT
G.V.R.D. Parks Department, requires a park attendant for Campbell River Regional Park, Langley, B.C. Mature couple preferred; 3 bdr. home provided in payment for light maintenance and caretaking duties; available in July. replies to: Director of Personnel; Greater Vancouver Regional District, 2294 West 10th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. 26 - 1279 - 80 - 1

Wanted people who would like to earn $100 - $1,000 per month, part - time out of your own home. For appointment call 856 - 2002. 26 - 1294 - 2

19 MUSIC

BAND AVAILABLE
- - - - - COUNTRY GOLD - - - -
For weddings - dances - etc. Western - oldtime - rock. Phone Walt 856 - 8810. 47 - T.F.

20. PERSONALS

Give your new neighbor a Royal Welcome. Phone Mrs. Snowdon at 856 - 2402 or Mrs. Gerber at 856 - 6343. This is a free service to newcomers. 1 - T.F.

For your wedding invitations, thank you notes, wedding accessories call Star Printers, 27157 Fraser Highway. Phone 856-8303 or 530-4844. 36-TF

For ceramic gifts for all occassions phone Betty Coell 856 - 8745 or call at 4047 LeFeuvre Rd North. 1 - T.F.

21. ANNOUNCEMENTS & COMING EVENTS

Langley Summer Figure Skating School July 7 - Aug 9 at Aldergrove Arena. Information and reg. forms 530 - 1323 or 856 - 8221. CFSA Sanction applied for. 21 - 1048 - 6

T.O.P.S. Club will meet at 1:00 p.m. every Thursday in the O.A.P. Hall in Aldergrove Phone 856-4477. T.F.

22. LOST & FOUND

1 pr. prescription sunglasses found on Howell Rd. just off Jackman. 856 - 6394. 26 - 2

Lost male siamese cat wearing flea collar in Ross Road vicinity. 856 - 6785. 26 - kl

Pale blue Budgie lost in vic. of Aldergrove Sunday july 6. Reard offered. 856 - 6743. 26 - 1

Found in Aldergrove area, blue Budgie with ident. tag, end of June. 856 - 8548. 26 - 2

Lost June 15 behind Aldergrove High School ladies gold signet ring. Reward. Phone 856 - 4773. 25 - 2

Found 1 set of keys in drugstore. Call at Star or phone 856- 8303. 25 - 2

Found on 28 B Avenue, one small girl's two - wheeler bicycle, Phone 856 - 2072. 25 - 2

23. WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent small house or cabin in Ft. Langley area. Phone 534 - 8291 mornings. 24 - 4

Wanted rent 2 bedroom house as soon as possible. Phone collect 823 - 4419 after 6 p.m. 24 - 3

2 or 3 bedroom house or duplex approxiately Aug. 15. References. Phone 856 - 8775. 26 - 2

Wanted to rent 1 bedroom in Aldergrove. Sebie Rissling, Gen. Del., Aldergrove, B.C. 26 - 1 - 1298

24. RENTALS

One - or two bedroom basement suite for rent Aldergrove area. 856 - 5259. 26 - 1284 - 1

For rent - 1250 sq. ft. office space. Day phone 856-2501, evenings 856-6828. 23-4

BLUE STAR MOTEL
28044 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove, B.C.
Phone 856 - 8125
Newly remodelled 2 bedroom and kitchen units. Weekly or daily rates, overnight units, one or two bedrooms. 47 - T.F.

Rototiller for rent. Also shampooer. Aldergrove Hardware, 3147 - 272nd. Street, Phone 856 - 2411. 14 - 910 - T.F.

Willing to rent out pasture for 2 riding horses. Aldergrove area. Phone 859 - 5996. 19 - 33

25. MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

1 - 8 x 33 house trailer, fridge, stove, 3 piece bath. 1 - holiday trailer, tandem 21 ft., fridge, stove, sleeps 5. 1 - 1967 Meteor station wagon. Best offers. 29136 Townshipline Road. 26 - 1276 - 1

For sale, 1972 General, 68' x 12', 3 bdr. furnished, sitting on pad, Aldergrove Trailer Court, skirted, shag carpetting, thruout. Phone 856 - 6751. 25 - 2

ALDER MOBILE SALES
12 x 52 bdr. front living room
12 x 64 2 bdr. front living room
12 x 64 3 bdr. front kitchen
24 x 40 2 or 3 bdr. dbl. wide
12 x 68 3 bdr. 4x10 tipout
12 x 52 bdr. front living room
Parking Space Available.
26857 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove
Phone 856-6903 days, 856-6233 eves. or 853-8679 eves. M.D.L. 26016. 25 - 1264 - 1

26. CAMPERS & TRAILERS

1974 Sportcraft, wind up H. T. tent trailer. Used 3 times. Moving, must sell. Sacrifice $1,275. Phone 856 - 7092. 18 - 14

For sale for imported truck complete with propane tank, stove, icebox, heater, in new condition, used only two weeks. $950. Phone 856-2706. 23-4

Take your holiday in a 15 ft. Santa Fe travel trailer. 3-burner propane stove & oven, sleeps 5, excellent cond. 534 - 2689 evenings. 26 - 2

CITATION
24 ft. 1971 travel trailer with 'Carefree' awning and electric jack. Beautiful condition Sleeps 6. See by appointment near Abbotsford. PH 856 - 7921 evenings or before 8 a.m. 26 - 1 - 1285

2 utility trailers. May be seen at Gordon's Body Shop, 22525 Fraser Way. Phone 530 - 7544 evenings 856 - 5231. Best offer. 24 - T.F.

For sale house trailer. Can be used for workshop also. Offers. Phone 856 - 4431. 25 - 2

27. PROPERTY FOR SALE

7.41 acres for sale by owner. Cash or terms. Phone 856 - 8803. 47 - T.F.

9.5 ACRES
South Aldergvove, cleared rolling land; new of Mt. Baker; creek and pond. Ex. home site $65,000. 856 - 8908. 26 - 2

By owner 2.12 acres with nice building site in Aldergrove, would consider trade - in such as mobile home. 856 - 6943. 26 - 4

¾ of acre property, 3 bdr. home, well landscaped lot, apartment zoning. Phone 856 - 7192. 26 - 12.

3 bdr. Abbotsford home; full basement; en suite; fireplaces. $48,500 - vendor will carry 2nd. Phone 856 - 4081. 25 - 2

One half acre treed lot. Corner of 24 Ave and 264 Street. Has 210 ft. frontage. Price $21,800 or offers. Phone 856-7283. 21 - 10.

Private mortgage money available free. Phone 856 - 8531. 24 - 4

320 acres farm land - grains - stock grown - $100,000. - Terms. No Agents. Box 625, Carrot River, Saskatchewan. 15 - 25

5 - year - old 3 bedroom home on 1 acre at Powell River, ocean view. Phone 856 - 8775. 25 - T.F.

By owner 3 bedroom home on large fenced treed lot in the centre of Aldergrove. Price of $47,500 includes stove, fridge, washer, dryer and drapes. Open to offers. Phone 856 - 2286. 21 - 6

Wanted approx 5 acres of land with average home; must have barn and some flat cleared land with easy entry. Would like to lease - purchase at $500 per month with guaranteed payout at end of 5 years. Phone after 6 p.m. 856 - 4668. 25 - 1238 - 1239 - 2

½ acre view lot on Sun Valley Crescent. Municipal water & gas. $18,900. Phone 856 - 8447. 21 - 6

CLASSIFIEDS CONTINUED

28. HOMES FOR SALE

3 bdr. basement home, large lot, centre of Aldergrove by owner, close to schools and stores. Phone 856 - 6744.

By owner 5 acre prime residential lot - 1 mile east of Aldergrove. "28300 Fraser Highway Cottonwoods St." - rolling land with tall evergreens - on city water and gas. Priced for a quick sale. Phone 325 - 5092. 7 - 820 - t.f.

4 acres sub-divideable land with 1 bedroom house in quiet area near Powell River. $20,000 Cash. Phone 856-8550. 48-T.F.

House for sale, 5 bedrooms, wall to wall, fridge, stove, 3 bathrooms, carport. All drapes included. Phone 525 - 1802. 50 - T.F.

Aldergrove new homes on sewer and water, assume 10½ per cent mortgages for $1,000 down payment. Full price $45,900. Ph 530 - 3827 or 856 - 7306 evenings. 24 - 1224 - 4

OPEN WEEKENDS
2 — 4:30 a.m.

By owner, new non - basement 1210 sq. ft. located in historic Fort Langley. 9025 Royal Ave., 534 - 4035. 26 - 2

3 - bdr. country home; 3rd bdr. not finished; w. to w.; municipal water; exceptional view lot; garden and trees; Bradner area. $34,900. Phone 856 - 4412. 26 - 1

29. AUCTIONS

VERY GOOD SELECTION OF FINE OLD EUROPEAN FURNITURE

ALSO

Livingroom, Dining room, Bedroom Suites, Chrome Sets, Refridgerators, Gas and elec. stoves, Easy chairs, Dryers, Washing machines, Beds, Unpainted furniture.

AUCTION SALES EVERY TUESDAY AT 10:00 A.M. of tools, furniture sundries, etc.

SATISFACTION OR MONEY REFUNDED.

FROST AUCTION LTD.

33253 SOUTH FRASER WAY ABBOTSFORD PHONE 853-1561 T.F.

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4670-256 STREET
ALDERGROVE, B.C.

30. FUEL

Sawdust & Shavings

4 & 6 unit dump & blower

TRIPLE B TRUCKING
(1974 Ltd.)
PH. 856-6359 T.F.

TOP SOIL & PEAT FOR SALE

Phone 530-3171 or 534-1836 T.F.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

All types of siding at reasonable rates; for free estimate call evenings only 534 - 5567. 25 - 1256 - T.F.

POLE BUILDINGS & MATERIALS

FARM-COMMERCIAL

- COMPLETE BUILDING PACKAGES
- PREFABRICATED ROOF TRUSSES
- PRESSURE TREATED POLES, 6"X6" AND 2"X6" T. & G.
- STEEL AND ALUMINUM ROOFING

PERMANENT POLE LTD.

24611 FRASER HIGHWAY
LANGLEY, B.C. V3A 4PG

856-2551
or 534-8655

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Douglas Corsor, Jr., who died suddenly July 8, 1974. His presence is sadly missed by us all but the memories and the everlasting love will remain with us always. The Corsor Family 26 - 1

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Hauling, horses or cattle anywhere, anytime. Herd rates. Phone 856 - 2801 or 856 - 4598 25 - T.F.

1967 Fargo ½ ton with economy 6 - cyl. slant engine. $1,000. 530 - 0597. 26 - 2

9 ft. long flat deck for truck. 856 - 4670. 26 - T.F.

Lost - male Greyhound, black; tattooed ear. 856 - 7661. 26 - 1

Sound 8 - year - old Palamino. 16 h.h., make good hunter, jumper. Full rigged Stubbin saddle. 56 - 8861. 26 - 2

Pick your own strawberries. 28086 Interprovincial Highway, Bradner. 856 - 2106. 26 - 2

New backhoe trailer load capacity 30,000 lbs. hydraulic brakes - fifth wheel hook - up. $5,250. Phone 856 - 4687 or 856 - 2112. 26 - 1

Antique Boston rocker $180. Glass topped side table $20. 530 - 5405. 26 - 1

Different breeds; pheasant, peafowl, guineas, ducks, geese, chicken, rabbits, Chinchillas; also young stock. 856 - 6481. 28941 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove 26 - 4p

71 Toyota pickup, new clutch, new brakes, new tires, rebuilt Rd. 856 - 7898. 26 - 2

Wanted experienced printer part time. Phone 856 - 8303 or 856 - 5212 for appointment. 26 - t.f.

Mrs. Jack Griffiths and family wish to express our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved husband and father. Special thanks to Langley Legion 21 and the ladies auxiliary for their part in the service. 26 - 1

Would the person who on Monday July 7 wore home the Scholl's beige T - strap clogs size 8 from the Aldergrove pool please return them to the guard shack at the pool. 26 - 2

1965 Parklane convertible; 1971 Ford Galazie, 4 Dr. 856 - 7974. 26 - 2p

2 bdr. home for rent. $250. 856 - 8956. 26 - 1

1971 complete motor with transmission, model 8 RC, ready to install. Phone 853 - 0996. 26 - 3

Drums for sale, 9 pc. gold speckled or will swap, what have you; value $350. 853 - 0996. 26 - 1

Table, chairs for sale $20; 2 electric stoves $30 & $10; 1 fridge $40. 856 - 8400. 26 - 2

TRUCKS, TRUCKS, TRUCKS

HAVE WE GOT A TRUCK FOR YOU?

YES, WE HAVE - RIGHT NOW!

Valley Datsun has over 20 used DATSUN Trucks in stock, and they MUST be sold. AUTOMATICS & STICK-SHIFTS available. Some with CANOPY. Most equipped with RADIOS, BUMPERS, and W.C. MIRRORS.

Also 1975 DATSUN LONG BOX Now Available.

SEE OR PHONE JACK BRANSCOMBE your Truck Specialist at

VALLEY DATSUN LTD
D.L. 1597
T.F.

20188 FRASER HWY., LANGLEY
Phone Aldergrove - 856-6511
Langley - 534-7957
OPEN FOR SALES FROM 9 to 9 except SAT. to 5 p.m.
PARTS & SERVICE: 9 - 5:30

LOOK

SUPER SELECTIONS OF WARRANTED

USED CARS

1971 DART SWINGER
2 Dr., H.T., P.S., Mint ..... $ 2595

1974 MALIBU
2 Dr., V-8, Auto., P.S., P.B., Radio, Real Beauty, Only ..... $ 3995

1970 MUSTANG
302 V-8, Auto, P.S., Buckets & Counsole, Blue, 2 Dr. H. Top $2495

1973 MUSTANG MACH 1
V-8, Auto., P.S., P.B., Radio, Immaculate $4295

1970 MAVERICK GRABBER
6 cly., Auto., Vinyl Roof, Mint .. $1995

1974 DATSUN B210
2 Dr., 4 speed, Radio, A steal at $2495

1974 TOYOTA CELICA
2 Dr. H. Top $4295

1973 DATSUN 240Z
6 cyl., 4 speed, Black $4495

1969 CHARGER
440, 4-speed, The hot one $2895

1972 MAVERICK GRABBER
V-8, Auto., Has to be seen ... $3295

ALSO MANY MORE GOOD USED CARS

TRUCKS

1974 FORD EXPLORER
½ ton Pickup, 302 V-8, Auto., Low Mileage $4495

1972 FORD
1 ton, V-8, Auto., Radio, Clean $3295

1967 MERCURY
½ ton pickup, 6 cyl. stand., Clean $1595

1972 FORD
½ ton, 302 V-8, Auto., P.S., P.B. $3195

1971 CHEV SUPER CUSTOM
V-8, Auto., P.S., P.B., Radio. $2795

1973 CHEV
¾ ton pickup $3495

VANS

1967 CHEV SUBURBAN
V-8, 4 speed, Auto., P.S., 4 wheel drive $2595

1969 ECONOLINE
Window Van, V-8, Stand., H.D. $2495

1975 CHEV VAN
8 cyl., Auto., P.S., P.B., Radio, Like new $5295

1973 GMC VANDURA
Long van, ¾ ton, V-8, Auto., P.B., Radio, Red and White ... $3995

COME IN AND MAKE US AN OFFER - WE NEED YOUR TRADES

DON'S

THE DEALERSHIP THAT HAS EARNED THE CONFIDENCE AND RESPECT OF CUSTOMERS.

27441 FRASER HWY.
ALDERGROVE

530-4628
856-2594

Motor Dealer Licence Number D2581

LANGLEY CHRYSLER Ltd.

FRASER HWY at 200th St.

DEALER'S LICENSE NUMBER 4733

534-5355

329

Fire prevention contract awarded

OTTAWA - A contract in the amount of $101,650 has been awarded by the federal department of supply and services to Monsanto Canada Ltd., of Abbotsford.

The contract is to provide the Northwest Lands and Forest Service with forest fire suppression support services and the operation of six air tanker bases in the Northwest Territories between April 1 and September 30. The work includes the mixing, recirculation and loading of fire retardant "slurry" into air tankers.

Food information mobile unit hits the road!

The B.C. Food Information Trailer is on the move. Look for the B.C. department of agriculture's mobile kitchen unit at Super Valu, Aldergrove, today and tomorrow, July 9 and 10, and Safeway, Abbotsford, July 11 - 12.

This is one of two trailers travelling throughout the province promoting "Home Grown - B.C. Quality" products - foods that are grown and produced in British Columbia.

Mrs. Marlene Campeau is in charge of the operation of the trailer while on the road. Mrs. Campeau, who is qualified and experienced in food demonstrations, will answer any inquiries on the handling and care of foods, as well as offering helpful cooking and food tips about B.C. foods.

Each mobile unit is a self - contained kitchen. It is equipped with a table - top stove and wall oven for efficient food preparation and food sampling. The trailer even has its own gas - fired barbecue for special barbecue demonstrations.

Recipes and taste food samples of B.C. foods are a major part of the trailer's activities. There is a selection of B.C. Food Information recipe leaflets available. These pamphlets feature B.C. grown foods - various poultry, meat, dairy, fruit and vegetable products, just to mention a few. It's an ideal time to start a collection of these recipes, then continue the series by picking up the latest release which will be available throughout the year at food stores, or by writing to the B.C. Food Information Branch, B.C. Department of Agriculture, 220 - 4259 Canada Way, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 3W6.

Sice its conception two years ago, the B.C. Food Information trailers have proved to be a successful and popular consumer feature of the B.C. department of agriculture. The prime purpose of these units is to create a greater awareness of, and for B.C. food products, both fresh and processed. The trailers' function is to acquaint the public with the many foods that are grown and produced in our province, plus that of "brand names" of B.C. canned and frozen products.

This year a new look has been introduced in the promotion of B.C. foods. It is an animated sprite, or elf, designed from the familiar 'Home Grown - B.C. Quality' emblem, which is now the trademark of B.C. foods. This elfin character can be found, along with the established dogwood emblem, wherever home grown foods are featured.

Be sure to visit the B.C. Food Information Trailer when it is in Aldergrove or Abbotsford. See B.C. foods in action and pick up a copy of the B.C. Food Information recipe sheet.

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FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR STUDENTS

A revision of the student assistance program to provide more funds for post - secondary students with the greatest need was announced last week by education minister Eileen Daily.

Under the new program, students with a demonstrated need will receive up to $3,300 compared to $2,900 last year, and $1,800 the year before.

The new program is based on the student's assessed need, which will be met by a combination of non - repayable provincial grant funds up to a maximum of $1,500 and a Canada student loan of up to $1,800.

Milk prices up

Milk prices increased July 1 by one cent per quart in the Vancouver - Vancouver Island area and two cents per quart in the interior of B.C.

Agriculture minister David Stupich said the price increase, set by the B.C. milk board each month, is based on a formula that takes into account input costs at the farm and manufactkring levels as well as the consumer price index.

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Walk a while in my moccasins

by Grant Kennedy

It may be one of those long-sought "answers" to Canada's Indian proboems or it may be, in the exclusive white man's sense, a pipe dream, but, whatever the judgment of history, there'll be a school in the Canadian Rockies this summer and its subject matter is no less than "The Indian Way of Life". Just how much of that can be taught to whites in 12 days of wilderness curriculum is uncertain for the obvious enough reason that it hasn't been tried before. But it will be this summer, and on a scale and pattern never before considered.

Owned and operated by the Stoney Indian band at Morley, Alberta, the Stoney Wilderness Centre is located in the high foothills of the Rockies a few miles from the Banff Park gates and operates as a wilderness education centre with a program concentrating on outdoor survival skills and the values of the Stoney Indian culture.

An intensive organizational effort and complete program aimed at cultural immersion goes into full-fledged operation on June 15. From that point on, and every second Sunday following throughout the summer and early fall, a succession of 12-day programs will keep the organizers, guides and cultural workers of the Stoney Wilderness Centre busy demonstrating survival skills and exchanging cultural knowledge.

The initial program, costing $275 for a 12-day period, is designed for students from 14 to 18 years old. The age restrictions, however, have proven a little too binding in the past and organizers are now preparing for a special adult camp, designed particularly for teachers, in the latter part of the summer.

The Stoney Wilderness Centre has its headquarters in a big lodge on the shores of Hector Lake. It's not a sleeping lodge, however, as the students begin sleeping in teepees on the night of their arrival. At the centre they're introduced to an intensive cultural program including Indian arts, horsemanship, fleshing and tanning of hides, canoeing and a wide variety of Indian crafts.

The director of the centre, Doug LeMond, explains that the major cultural input of the program will come from accredited guides, each of whom will work with a group of no more than eight students. These professionals are described as guide-cultural workers but behind the title is usually a man in his 40's or 50's who has a great deal more experience guiding hunters to elk or bighorn sheep than he has with the teaching methods of the traditional classroom.

LeMond points out that the men were not selected for their familiarity with the white educational system but for their reliability and previously-developed personal skills. He adds that Indians do not have a tradition of lecturing to large groups so that contact between student and guide will likely be more personal and conversational than the students are accustomed to. "The point," according to the young director, "is that these men are familiar with the whole spectrum of a completely different culture and wouldn't be effective trying to teach something like Stoney history in the normal subject framework that whites imply. The student will be provided with a background at first but the personal insights into the significance of tribal history will come out as he asks the relevant questions and gets to know the man over the next ten days or so."

LeMond suspects that if the adult program is developed later in the summer some white teachers bent on a crash course in Stoney Culture may get impatient with the teaching methods. He describes white educational programs as limited blocks of activity which are tightly organized. "In that sense our school may not come up to their expectations, particularly if they rely heavily on the packaging and organization of educational material. It's not an excuse for our methods because they require none, but it is a warning that we are not offering some sort of outdoor lecture hall with a non-stop performance of specialist lecturers."

But for those who do choose the program the guarantees are specific enough. Students are picked up from and delivered back to their point of arrival or departure in Calgary. They start off the camp with an intensive cultural immersion program supplemented by evening sessions in which tribal elders tell the legends of the Stoney and, depending on the degree of rapport established, discuss their own reminiscences and philosophy. Later in the program the groups of students will participate in two major excursions.

The "ancient Stoney television network" with news, weather and sports of the day consisted of primitive drawings on the rock walls of caves. Young people on the three-day horseback outig have a chance to explore the caves, learn about these historic paintings, study wild animals in their natural habitat and learn basic outdoor survival skills in Alberta's foothills terrain. The Stoney Wilderness Centre, a project of the Stoney Indian Band at Morley, fifty miles west of Calgary, offers Canadian young people an opportunity to become involved in the culture and traditions of one of Canada's native peoples and to learn the Stoney ways of coping with wilderness living.

NEW RURAL ROUTE NO. 6

Tenders are invited for a five year contract for the sortation, delivery and collection of mail to and from boxes along the Aldergrove Rural Route No. 6, including transactions of other postal business. One motor car is required. Details are available at the Aldergrove Post Office or at the address below. Tenders must be received by 3:00 p.m., 23rd July, 1975 at:

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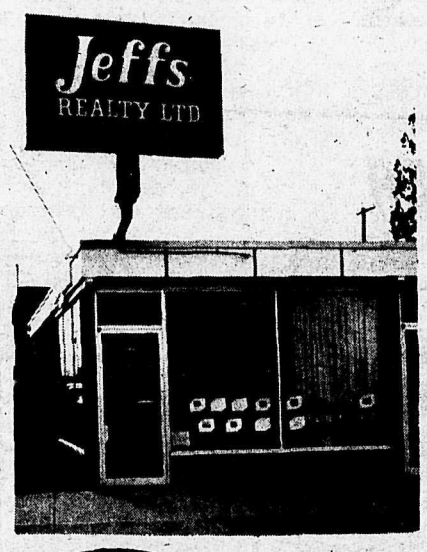

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