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# ALDERGROVE STAR

'THE PAPER PEOPLE READ'

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*IT'S A GAS*

## Well drillers strike pay dirt

by Inge Langmann

Passing time Friday afternoon became a bit of an unusual experience for seventeen-year-old Rocky Fentie.

He was working with his father, Tom, of Aldergrove Water Wells, on the Lou Scott property on Quinton Road in Aldergrove, drilling a water well. They were down about 130 feet, and still they had no water. Water diviner John Froese of Clearbrook had said that in that particular spot there would be water (or minerals, he couldn't tell for sure). They were about to pull out, since 130 feet or more would constitute a rather expensive well, but a turned - over cement truck in the driveway blocked the exit, and on the order of Tom, Rocky went on drilling just to pass the time and to see if Froese had been right with his cleft stick.

Suddenly there is a yell from Rocky and he is working desperately by the hole, where some bluish substance is welling out. Scott, nearby, thinking young Fentie got hurt, started yelling for help also, and other workers came running to his assistance, but all Rocky could think of was to get the tools out of the hole, and nobody, including the boy, really knew what was going on for a few minutes.

Suddenly all hell broke loose. Sand, rocks and mud came out in one great shower but it was over before anyone could run for cover, and all you could hear was a loud hissing sound, like a huge waterfall.

A smell of sulphur scented the air. What do you do? Who do you phone? Fentie decided to phone B.C. Hydro and Matsqui fire department. Hydro thought someone was playing a joke on them, but finally realized Fentie was serious and sent a man out. Matsqui police also arrived on the scene. Hydro took a sample of the substance out on the road and lit it. It burned.

The department of mines and resources in Victoria dispatched engineer Bill Ingram to the scene. He arrived Friday night and took samples with him back to the capital.

Police blocked off the road, and the Scotts had to spend the night with friends, while Tom Fentie spent the night watching the place.

Saturday morning they checked the gas stream and found that after 22 hours it had diminished to about half the intensity and at 11:30 Saturday morning Fentie managed to seal the hole with drilling mud and Bentonite clay, after pouring about 1200 gallons of water down as well.

A neighbor claims that 40 years ago oil - exploratory drilling was thought of in that particular area, and that a large natural gas-oil pocket is supposed to be there.

However, Scott isn't too interested in oil, he just wants water. Normally in that area there is water within 80 - 90 feet and John Froese has now found another spot towards the front of the property. The Fenties will be drilling there later this week.

Scott moved to this property at 27575 Quinton Road just two weeks ago and is building an addition to his family's mobile home there. They lived on north Bradner Road four years ago, before moving to Clinton.

Right now Lou Scott is just waiting for all this to settle down and the new well to be drilled so he can get back to work and earn enough money to pay for all the expenses.

Well drillers Tom and Rockwell Fentie strike paydirt

## Love triangle results in horrible murder-suicide

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## Ambulance to attend grass fires?

MURRAYVILLE - "I don't want to see some poor elderly person with a heart attack sitting there and the ambulance galloping off to a grass fire," Ald. Jock Lindsay told council here Monday morning.

Another alderman, Bill Blair, refused to second a motion that a request from the Langley fire council that ambulances automatically be dispatched to every reported fire in the district, be turned down. Blair said he had talked to fire council members and the general consensus was that an ambulance should be sent to every house fire in order that it be already one - third of the way to the scene by the time firefighters arrived. If it was then found not to be needed it could be called off by radio and return to base, he said.

But Lindsay said there was no such stipulation in the request that the dispatch only be made in case of home fires. An ambulance could be sent to every small grass fire, he claimed.

Blair then suggested the matter be sent back to the firemen's executive for consideration and the suggestion made that ambulances only be sent to home fires.

"Exactly", said Lindsay. He added that during the past five years no injuries had been caused in connection with a fire, other than "two firemen who burned their hands".

The two firefighters, at the scene of the Dec. 31 Fort Hotel blaze, "could have walked to a doctor" and needed no service of an ambulance, he said.

### Hydrants absent

MATSQUI - Hampered by inadequate water connections, firemen fought five hours last week to put out a $[illegible],000 fire in Nelson Refrigeration Ltd. in an industrial complex at Fraser Highway and Mt. Lehman Road.

Fire Chief Ernest Templeton said two tankers and a pump truck were used to haul water about half a mile, because there are no hydrants in the complex.

He said he has been trying for weeks to get the owner of the complex to install hydrants.

## Would-be pit operator threatens to sue

MURRAYVILLE - District mayor George Preston says a Langley man has threatened to sue the municipality.

Architect Al Church who was last month refused a permit to develop a gravel pit operation on 160 acres he owns in south Langley, has through his lawyer sent notice to the municipal solicitor, Preston said Monday.

The gravel pit proposal was off again - on again for two years while municipal officials argued its merits. It was finally rejected following an outcry from residents of the Brown Road - 8th Avenue area.

Preston said he did not think district officials should be afraid of fighting the case in the courts.

FOR FRASER VALLEY

# New regional district proposal endorsed

LANGLEY - A new regional district comprised of Richmond, Delta, Surrey and Langley may solve the problem of "minimal services" provided by the Central Fraser Valley Regional District, chairman Reg Easingwood said last Tuesday.

The 11 - year veteran Langley city alderman said the problems in Langley relate more to Surrey and Delta than to brother CFVRD municipalites of Matsqui and Abbotsford.

Easingwood was speaking at a regular board meeting after Delta council voted to call a meeting with neighboring municipalities to discuss the formation of a new regional district.

Delta council suggested that a meeting would help to discuss "common" problems that exist with the four areas.

Easingwood said he would take a look at the idea but was afraid it would be used as a "political football".

Langley city council voted unanimously in March, 1974, to switch from the CFVRD to the Greater Vancouver Regional District. The move was stopped after Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer said the CFVRD board opposed the move.

Lorimer said that Langley city should "fester" until the provincial government completes a study of regional boundaries in B.C.

The city of Langley now is a member of the Greater Vancouver Sewage and Drainage District and is vying to join the Greater Vancouver Water District.

Langley district mayor and CFVRD board representative George Preston agreed "re - structuring should be considered". A separate regional district with the four municipalities would "function better" than enlarging the GVRD to Abbotsford, he said.

He suggested that highly populated areas such as Vancouver, New Westminster and Burnaby should form a regional district separate from the agricultural municipalities of Richmond, Delta and Langley.

Langley district ultimately would be forced to join the GVRD or a new regional district due to the lack of sewer and water services, said Preston.

"I really do not know what we are getting from the CFVRD, but Clearbrook and Abbotsford are getting their mileage," he said.

Langley district, meanwhile, narrowly defeated by a vote of four to three a motion in June, 1974 to join the GVRD.

In favor of a complete restructuring of the Lower Mainland Regional District boundaries was Abbotsford Mayor George Ferguson. But, he emphasized, Abbotsford should not be included in a district with Richmond and Delta.

Abbotsford is primarily a dairy farming community as opposed to produce farming, he said.

## BOARD APPOINTED

MURRAYVILLE - Realtor Robert Shewan has been reappointed by council here to the local board of variance. Appointed by the lieutenant govenor to the same board is David Robertson.

Both appointees are Aldergrove residents, Shewan residing at 4847 - 248 Street and Robertson at 4628 Saddlehorn Crescent.

Third member is Dr. Norman Armstrong of 4555 Southridge Crescent, Langley.

## Robbery charges laid

CHILLIWACK - Tejenius Cassidy, 30, of Abbotsford, was charged last Wednesday with two robberies that took place during the past three months. Ronald Brian Milne, 31, and Vikki McCree, 24, were to be returned here from an Ontario prison to face similar charges.

## Three killed in sportscar crash

Early Sunday, three Langley area residents died when the sports car they were riding in was hit from behind and pushed into the path of an oncomcng vehicle.

Dead are Glen Larry Moffat, 20, of 6761 - 197th Street, Langley; David Pitton, 17, of 20041 Industrial Avenue; and Theresa Shaw, 15, of 8888 Haddon and formerly of Aldergrove.

Surrey RCMP said their car was stopped at a stop sign on Sixty - fourth Avenue, waiting to enter the Fraser Highway, when it was struck from behind by another car.

The impact drove the sports car onto the highway where it was struck broadside, police said.

## Study on drainage

MURRAYVILLE - a drainage study of Aldergrove is presently being carried out for the municipality by consulting engineers Willis, Cunliffe and Tait.

## Permit system remains unchanged

MURRAYVILLE - An alderman here Monday compared Langley district to urbanized areas to the west and in this connection called Langley an "undeveloped nation".

Ald. Bill Blair said farmers (with holdings of 5 acres or more) should retain the privilege of burning piled brush and stump without having to put the fires out at night or keep a 24 - hour guard at the site. Others, including land developers, should be required to comply with suggested new bylaw.

"Only large acreages" should be exempt, Blair said, adding that even in such cases it amounted to "a calculated risk you're taking".

Other councillors didn't agree. Ald. Jock Lindsay said that you could assemble large amounts of roots even on ½ - acre parcels, and in burning such land clearing waste, there was no way you could put out the fire at night and rekindle it the next morning.

A suggestion by Ald. Dan Kitsul that the permit system, instead of a new bylaw, remain as it is, was finally accepted. Only difference being that where before the provincial forestry department was responsible for the issuance of fire permits, the permits would in future be issued by local officials.

New permit forms will be used, and, said Kitsul, if the regulations as stated on the back of the permits pertaining to the responsibilites of the holder had to be printed in larger type, so be it.

If a fire gets out of hand the municipality retains the right to send in a bulldozer and up to 10 men to fight it, and charge the cost to the land owner.

## Local man arrested in drug raid

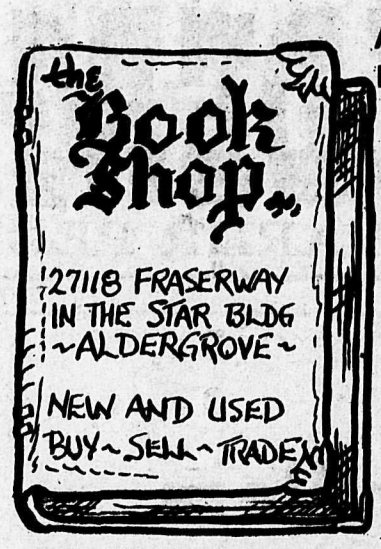
VANCOUVER - A former Aldergrove resident has been charged in provincial court here with conspiracy to traffic in heroin.

Arrested with 14 other people last week after a four - month investigation by the RCMP drug squad was Peter Van Rooy, who gave his latest address as 7474 Horne Street, Mission.

Van Rooy, 32, a one - time building contractor in Aldergrove was alleged to belong to a large organization responsible for the distribution of heroin to street addicts.

An RCMP spokesman said about 11 ounces of heroin and five ounces of cocaine were seized in the arrests. The street value of the drugs was not given.

Van Rooy, also a promoter of a South American singer and a night club in Aldergrove which never opened its doors, was released on $4,000 bail.

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FORT LANGLEY STAR

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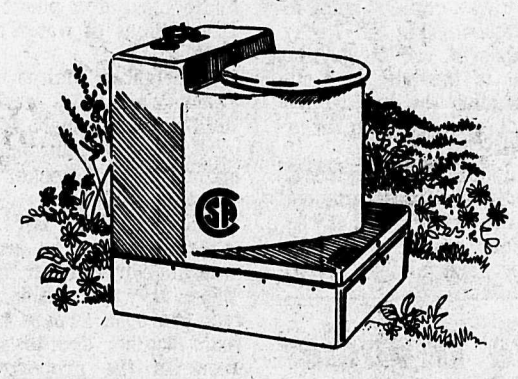

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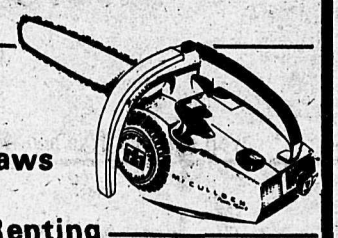

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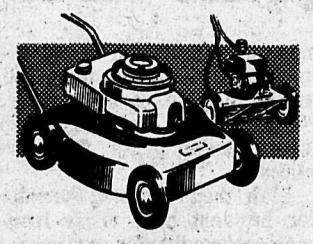

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# Complaint on truck route

MURRAYVILLE - An Aldergrove resident has complained to council here about 16 Avenue recently designated a truck route without officials first ascertaining the opinion of property owners in that area.

Mike Masztalar, who lives at the corner of 272 Street and 16 Avenue, says heavy diesel trucks commence operation as early as 5:45 a.m. and their noise disturbs the rest of his children. The trucks now drive north on 272 Street and proceed west on 16 Avenue and the downhill traffic on 272nd with air brakes engaged is what's creating the noise, Masztalar says.


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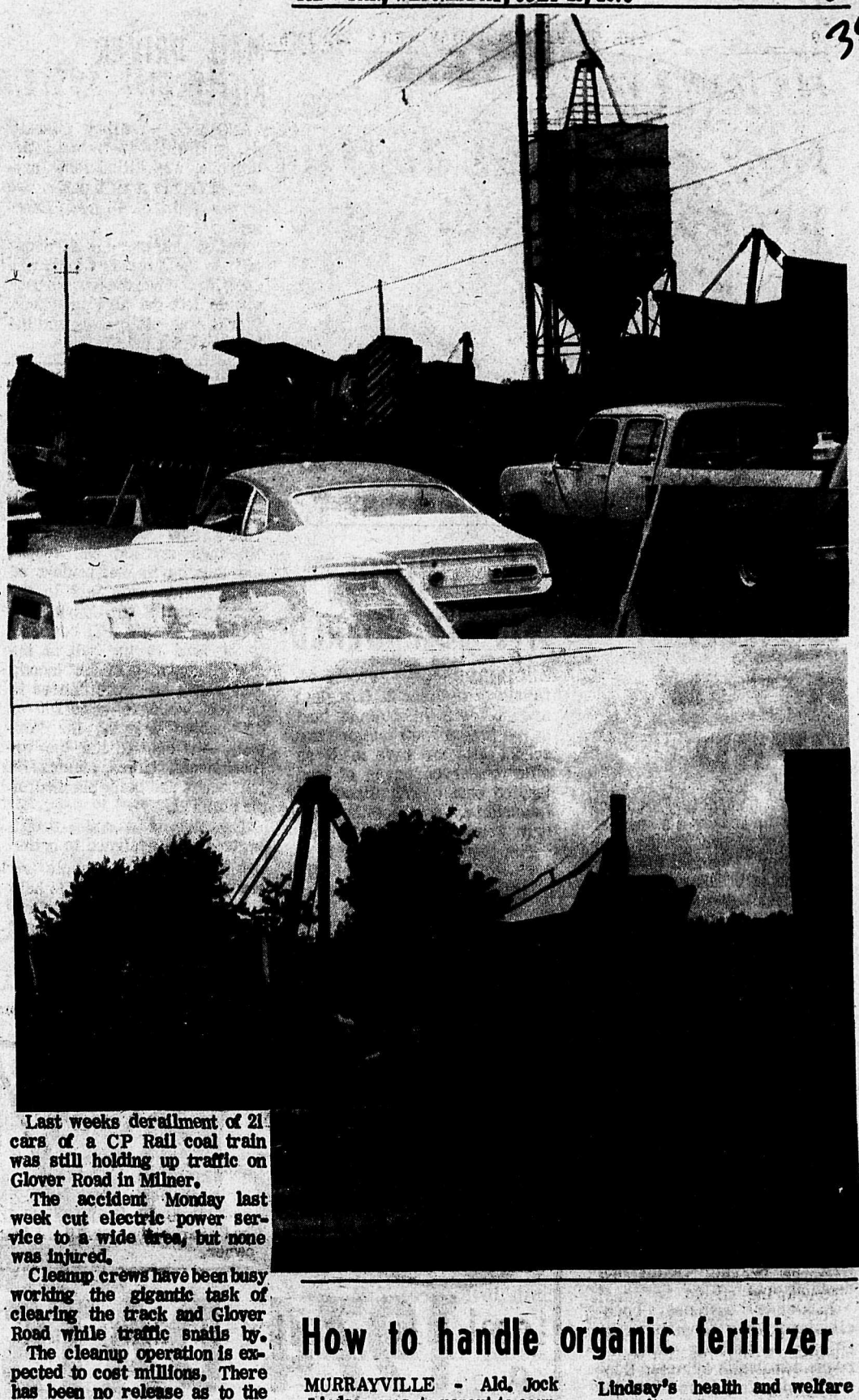

Last weeks derailment of 21 cars of a CP Rail coal train was still holding up traffic on Glover Road in Milner.

The accident Monday last week cut electric power service to a wide area, but none was injured.

Cleanup crews have been busy working the gigantic task of clearing the track and Glover Road while traffic snails by.

The cleanup operation is expected to cost millions. There has been no release as to the cause of the derailment.

# How to handle organic fertilizer

MURRAYVILLE - Ald. Jock Lindsay was to report to council Monday morning on the complaint by a Coghlan Road resident on swine effluent being used as fertilizer on neighboring property. But Lindsay said he had "no idea" of the grievance and that Ald. Art Brooks probably would know more about it.

The complaint comes under Lindsay's health and welfare committee.

"Did you get permission from Lindsay to go?" Mayor George Preston asked of Brooks.

Lindsay said that there were "other experts on manure" than himself.

"Some fling it", agreed farmer Brooks. "Others pile it or shovel it".

## *Langley man dies in crash*

LANGLEY - A 40 - year - old Langley man was killed in a head - on collision early Saturday in the 8300 block 200th Street.

Police said Lawrence William Harrison, of 2342 - 200th Street was pronounced dead on arrival at Langley Memorial Hospital after his car was in collision with one driven by Reginald James Swint, of 21169 - 80th Ave.

Swint and his passenger, Peggy Underwood, of 20876 Fraser Highway in Langley, were reported in satisfactory condition in hospital.


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# Readers on the increase

ALDERGROVE - A total of 2635 books were circulated from the Aldergrove branch of the Fraser Valley regional library last month.

The Langley branch had 16,853 books on loan during the same month while the Fort Langley branch turned over 252. June of 1974 the figures were 2,515, 11448 and 280 respectively.

For the first half of 1975 a total of 17,645 books were circulated from the Aldergrove library on 271 Street.


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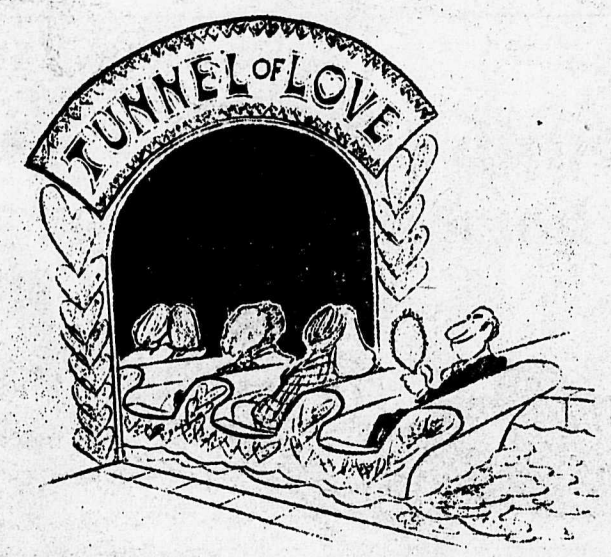


The Pick Of Punch

# Surrey would stay in GVRD

Surrey municipal council Monday turned down a suggestion that it leave the Greater Vancouver Regional District and form a breakaway regional district authority with three neighboring municipalities.

The move was in reaction to a proposal by Delta munipal council last week that Surrey, Richmond and Langley councils meet with it to discuss the idea of breaking away.

Delta Mayor Tom Goode said at that time that the problem was the "power bloc" voting of Vancouver and Burnaby on the GVRD. Those two municipalities can outvote and therefore control all municipalities south of the north arm of the Fraser River, Goode said at a council meeting.

Council split on the issue, with Vander Zalm casting the deciding vote.

In other business, council supported a submission by O'Brien - Bell in which he requested Health Minister Dennis Cocke give immediate attention to the problem of the closure of the Hollywood Hospital in New Westminster.

O'Brien - Bell, a medical doctor, said the closure of the hospital has left Surrey and other municipalities without facilities for patients with acute alcoholism and other self - inflicted diseases that were normally treated in that facility.

These patients are now drifting into emergency wards of local hospitals like the Surrey Memorial Hospital, which don't have the staff or facilities to deal with them, O'Brien - Bell said.

"Some immediate temporary emergency facilities are required to cater to the needs of those patients who were previously treated at Hollywood Hospital."

Council also agreed to ask the GVRD to submit a brief to the provincial government asking that a facility to deal with alcoholics be established.

# NEW SCHOOL SITE CONSIDERED

ALDERGROVE - School officials at district 35 (Langley) are interested in obtaining land here for a new elementary school site and have made an offer on seven acres of land located east of 272 Street and immediately south of the easterly extension of 28 Avenue.

The land, part of a 16 - acre lot stretches from 272 Street (Jackman Road) across the Bertrand Creek to the Aldergrove pollution control plant. Portion of the land has been recommended for park.

# MAIL DRIVER KILLED

LANGLEY - Allen Clarke, 24, of 27293 - 12 B Ave., Aldergrove, was killed last Tuesday when his mail truck rolled on top of him on 49 Ave., Langley.

Police said there is a "drop-off" on the driveway Clarke was entering. When the truck's back wheels left the high pavement, Clarke was pitched out and the truck overturned.

# Single parent program continues

This summer the Abbotsford Single Parents Club will continue with a full schedule of family and adult activities. Meetings are on the second and the fourth Wednesdays of each month and held in the board room of the Abbotsford Legion. Dances will continue to be held in the hall on the last Saturday of each month. Attendance at these dances is on the increase with 200 to 300 people enjoying the company, the music and the refreshments. Hikes, picnics and barbecues are being planned for the children.

The club is a non - profit organization designed to better the lives of single people and one parent families and to help them meet socially and to discuss mutually the problems and joys of being single, single again or single parents.

# NEW CITY

Fort St. John became British Columbia's newest city last week when Alf Nunweiler, minister for northern affairs, presented letters patent to city officials in a special ceremony held here.

The letters patent included a special tax - sharing arrangemet worked out between the new city of Fort St. John, and the nearby village of Taylor Flats.

Taylor contains an oil refinery, which represents the major source of employment for Fort St. John residents.


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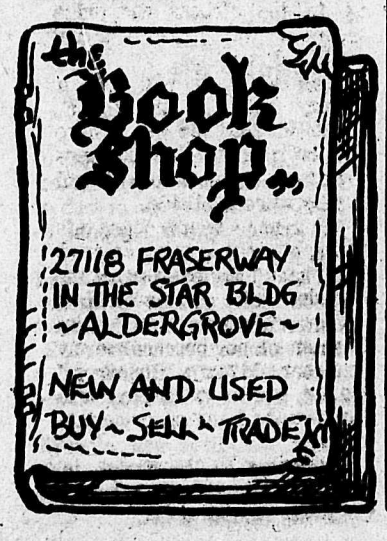

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**STAR PRINTERS**

Members of the Otter 4 - H Club walked away with a lot of prizes from the 4 - H show at last week's Abbotsford Fair. Right to left are: Rosemarie Janssen, Suzanne Janssen, John Farquhar (club leader), Linda Turchyn, Sandra Turchyn, and Yvonne Janssen. This group brought the Otter 4 - H Club a first prize with the best group of four calves.


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## OTTER 4-H

# Success at Abbotsford Fair

On July 18, Otter 4 - H Holstein calf club participated in the Abbotsford 4 - H Fair and came away very successful. The competition was very keen this year with almost twice as many Holstein clubs competing as last year. Our judges were Mr. Bruce Richardson and Mr. Herman Korbeld with Mr. Bruno Giacomazzi as ringmaster. The Danish system was used for judging and placing. The following results were recorded for Showmanship -

9 years old - Sherry Johnston, 1st.; Randy Turchyn, 3rd.

10 years old - Jill Giacomazzi, 1st.; Patricia McDonald, 2nd.; Mark Turchyn, 2nd.

12 years old - William Janssen, 1st.; Sandra Hall, 3rd.; Scott Johnston, 3rd.

13 years old - Suzanne Janssen, 1st.; Michael Turchyn, 2nd.

14 years old and over - Linda Turchyn, 2nd.; Sandra Turchyn, 2nd.; Yvonne Janssen, 2nd.; Rosemarie Janssen, 3rd.; Pat Maw, 4th.

Sherry Johnston and Suzanne Janssen competed in the showmanship championship having placed tops in their classes.

In the calf classes judging went as follows: -

Junior class - Jill Giacomazzi, 1st.; William Janssen, 1st.; Pat Maw, 2nd.; Sandra Hall, 2nd.; Sherry Johnston 2nd.; Mark Turchyn, 3rd.; Patricia McDonald, 3rd.; Scott Johnston, 3rd.

Intermediate class - Michael Turchyn, 2nd.

Senior class - Yvonne Janssen, 1st.; Rosemarie Janssen, 1st.; Sandra Turchyn, 1st.; Suzanne Janssen, 3rd.; Linda Turchyn, 3rd.

Yvonne Janssen and Rosemarie Janssen then competed in calf classes for championship with Yvonne Janssen placing grand champion with her calf Misty. The reserve champion was Kathy Hooge from Mission Holstein club and Rosemarie Janssen received honorable mention.

The last event of the day was a competition between the clubs to bring out their best group of four calves. In the Interclub results Otter Holstein club came 1st., Pit Meadows, 2nd.; and Mission Holstein came 3rd.

## KANATA PONY CLUB

# Pleasure Driving fetch ribbons

by Vera Smith

Shows this year have been very well attended. Chilliwack International horse show was the first. It was followed by the B.C. Pony show in June and our own Annual Kanata show in July. There were 63 entries, 7 of which travelled all the way from Nelson to compete.

The B.C. Pony show as well as breed classes included two A.O.B. classes (any other breed): one for yearlings, either sex and one for foals of current year, either sex. Both these classes were well filled.

The one Kanata colt in the yearling class took first place and in the foal class, out of the two Kanatas entered, the filly took first and the colt third. There was a fifty dollar first prize for the foal class donated by a member of the B.C. Pony Society.

The Central Fraser Valley Agricultural Fall Fair was held last Thursday and Friday at McClarey's Stockyards in Abbotsford. It hosted a play-day as well as other 4 - H activities under the capable hands of Mr. Cliff Davidson and Mr. Ernie Sauerberg. The Kanata Association was asked to put on two display classes of our choice. We chose a costume class and a pleasure driving class, after which most of the ponies entered in the display showed their usual versatility by placing well up in the ribbons and prize money in the open events and age division games.

Once again we will have a display booth at the P.N.E. Come in and see us. There will be friendly club members to answer any questions as well as literature available.

Our Mare - ternity Ward this spring brought in many colored foal registeries from all across Canada, both colts and fillies.

Congratulations to Kim Chanter on her purchase of my five year old mare, "Raindrop" (better known as Gypsy) who was Grand Champion twice this year.

Remember - Happiness is owning a 'Kanata', the only All Canadian Spotted pony.


# There are a few things you should know about the rent increase limit.

## THE RULES:

- Effective January 1, 1975, residential rent increases are limited to 10.6% of the rent presently being charged. This rule applies to any dwelling containing two or more rented units, and will be administered by the Rent Review Commission. The rule also applies to single family dwellings.
- Tenants can legally refuse to pay any rent increase over the 10.6% limit, subject to the exceptions specified in the legislation. Tenants cannot be evicted for non payment of illegal rent increases.
- There must be at least a twelve month interval between one rent increase and the next, and tenants must be given at least three months' notice of any rent increase.
- Notice of Rent Increase forms, supplied to landlords by the Rent Review Commission, must be used. These are the only valid forms for notice of any residential rent increase.

**Questions relating to landlord-tenant matters other than rent increases should be directed to the Office of the Rentalsman, 525 Seymour Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3H7. Telephone: 689-0811. Out of town, call collect.**

## SOME EXCEPTIONS:

- Half a duplex, when the owner lives in the other half (or basement suite, when the owner lives in the remainder of the house) is exempt from the 10.6% limit.
- Certain major renovations may entitle an owner to increase rents over the 10.6% limit. These improvements must have been started since May 3, 1974, and do not include normal maintenance and repairs. Landlords may consult the Rent Review Commission for details, particularly if planning renovations which might justify rent increases.
- Residential premises, except mobile home pads, being rented for the first time on or after January 1, 1974, are exempt from the 10.6% rent increase limit for a period of five years.
- Premises renting for more than $500 per month are exempt from the 10.6% increase limit.
- Mobile home pad rent increases may exceed 10.6%, but only if prior approval is received from the Rent Review Commission.

**A brochure titled *The Rent Increase Limit and its Exceptions* is available upon request, from the Rent Review Commission office, or from your nearest Government Agent office.**

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

If you have questions about residential rent increases, contact the
**Rent Review Commission**
**P.O. Box 9600,**
**Vancouver, B.C. V6B 4G4**
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Out of town, call collect.

## Legislative Report

# A responsible alternative wanted, Not ganging up

by David Anderson, M.L.A.

Over the next few months the government will flood the media with stirring accounts of the legislative achievements of the recent spring session of the legislature. It falls to opposition members to balance the books by providing some criticism of what was done.

It would be nice if both government and opposition could boast that the legislative assembly had been characterized by eloquent debates on issues of importance to ordinary British Columbians. Unfortunately this claim cannot be made of this past session.

There was some significant legislation. Most noteworthy was the Savings and Trust Corporation of B.C. Act which gives the government wide ranging authority to provide banking services. Unfortunately it achieves nothing that could not have been done some other way and adds another layer of expensive bureaucracy to an already over crowded field. It is also a direct threat to the credit union movement.

The most controversial bill of the session was the Emergency Program Act which created such an outcry that the government dropped it. Unfortunately a similar outcry about the powers given in another bill to resources minister Robert Williams did not have the same effect, and this minister now enjoys virtually unlimited power to go into just about any business venture he wishes to.

Only a few of the 81 bills which passed the house were of this significance. The vast majority were either housekeeping items, designed to correct errors in hastily drafted legislation of previous sessions, or else measures extending established government programs.

Much of the debate revolved around efforts by the government to discredit the official opposition by revealing misdeeds of the former Bennett government, and efforts by Social Credit to counter these changes by bringing employees or supporters of the present government into disrepute.

It was particularly disturbing to see the name of a long time and loyal British Columbia public servant, and since retirement a director of the B.C. Railway, made the subject of allegations by a former Socred cabinet minister, who refused to put forward any supporting evidence whatsoever. Members of the legislature are given a privileged position and should not abuse it for partisan advantage. Smearing the name of those who cannot reply is an ugly political weapon.

One significant event of the session had nothing to do with legislation, namely the decision by three former Liberal caucus members to sit in the legislature as independents. Naturally this was disappointing to me. Mowever, we differ fundamentally on the best way to provide sound government for this province.

They argued that a combination of opposition parties would guarantee the NDP's defeat. I do no believe that politics should be based on such a negative premise. It is not a question of ganging up, it is a question of offering to the people of B.C. positive and responsible alternatives. When such offers are made the ordinary citizen and voter will decide which party and which program should govern B.C.'s future. Extremist politics is not the answer. People are concerned about more than slogans such as "free enterprise versus socialism". Schools, hospitals, employment, the environment, the size of the bureaucracy, taxes are examples. It is time B.C. politics returned to real issues, hopefully at the fall session of the legislature.

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## MARK'S REMARKS

by Mark Rose

## I've got a funny feeling

There are some peculiar things happening in the energy business which makes it hard for a poor boob like me to keep himself informed. All I know is that whatever develops I'm going to pay and pay through the nose.

Take petroleum for example. Only a few short years ago we had so much petrol in Western Canada that it was running out our ears. We couldn't even sell it to Eastern Canada because east of the Ottawa Valley much cheaper offshore oil was available; why should those poverty - striken people in Atlantic Canada have to buy high-priced Canadian oil when there was plenty of cheaper Arab and Venezuelan crude available?

As a consequence, Westerners paid higher pump prices. This seemed the patriotic thing to do, so nobody minded too much. Besides, the oil gusher made Alberta the richest of the Western provinces.

Assured we had oil enough for fifty years (some reports said eighty) Alberta oil was exported at the rate of a million barrels a day to the American midwest, which ultimately became dependent upon Alberta crude for its industry.

Then, almost overnight, in 73 the Arabs and other OPEG nations hiked the price of their oil to $11.50 per barrel, and suddenly the advantage of offshore oil disappeared. The Eastern provinces immediately demanded Canadian oil, but the hitch was, there was no means to deliver it to them since the only pipeline went through the States.

After months of debate during the 72 - 74 minority government, a compromise was worked out in which our export oil would be sold to the U.S. at the world price of $11.50 per barrel. And the $5.00 difference between the world price and the domestic price would be used to subsidize the Eastern consumer.

This seemed to work well for a time. In the meantime, we had a federal election which returned the Liberals with a comfortable majority. This new position of power in Ottawa, the gradual dissatisfaction of Alberta and Saskatchewan over the settlement, and above all, the influence of the multinational oil companies (which operate on both sides of the border) combined to bring extreme pressure to increase the Canadian domestic price to the world price.

In short, the oil companies told us that if they were denied the price increase they would stop exploration. So there! Then we the public were advised that upon careful reconsideration we didn't have fifty years of oil reserves after all - but only eight years of prime reserves left.

What was needed, claimed the oil corporations, was better incentives to encourage the search for new oil. (Despite record profits during the so - called supply crises, piled on handsome profits made when oil was as low as $2.00 per barrel, they needed even more.)

And they're going to get them too: Turner's recent budget provided additional tax write - offs and a raise of the federal gasoline tax of 10 cent a gallon - which goes to the oil companies.

Now last week, we're told that we don't have as much natural gas as we thought we had either. The National Energy Board, which is supposed to monitor these things, has discovered this belatedly - through gas companies' figures.

Yes, Canada is so short of natural gas that we're going to "share" the shortages with our U.S. customers.

It seems the U.S. has become just as dependent on our natural gas as they are on our oil. Earlier, when our natural gas was virtually "inexhaustible", Canada rushed into 20 - year agreements with our neighbor. And any reneging on our part now runs the risk of possible economic retaliation by the U.S.

To me, it sounds like the old shell game. First we had lots of oil, now we don't. Next we had lots of gas, now we don't. I'm confused and even though a naturally trusting person, I'm beginning to be suspicious that I'm being manipulated.

Has the sellout of both our cheap oil and our cheap natural gas resulted in the Canadian consumer being used to finance through higher petrol prices the $12 billion MacKenzie valley gas and oil pipelines - even to ignoring, out of fear of "shortages", "environmental and native people considerations?

It makes one wonder.

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# Field naturalists tour U.B.C.

by Mary Pastrick

The Langley Field Naturalists toured the U.B.C. area on July 13. Several coral root and the colorful pinesap were in bloom at this time. The group also enjoyed watching the many young fawn, with brightly colored ear - tags, frolic with their parents in the large penned area, where an experimental program is carried on.

The group watched several young barn swallows just out of their nest standing on a fir branch, while the parents coaxed the amusing little fledgelings, to try to fly. A nest of young towhees was also seen on the tour.

Six heron nests were also noted and the remains of approximately 22 heron eggshells below the nest on the ground. Loud squacks and cries came from above as the parents attempted to feed the hungry mouths.

The L.F.N. group will help conduct a work - party at Mrs. Tyes 50 acre farm in Sardis, on Aug. 3 at 10:30 a.m. Several trails will be opened with a limited amount of underbrush cut. A few weeks ago, the naturalists toured this area to see the beautiful Phantom orchids. Mrs. Tye will have lessons starting in August on natured dyed wool, spinning and weaving.

Guest speaker for the L.F.N. group on July 8 was Mr. John Ellens, with a preview slide show of Manning Park, which the group is touring this week July 19 and 20. Mr. Ellens says there is 576 known plants trees and wildflowers in the park. Some very beautiful and scented and some very poisonous.

Future trips planned are: Barnston Island meet at 6:30 at 200 St. and the Freeway July 29; Bedwell Bay Aug. 10 meet at Thunderbird Equestrian 200 St. at 6:30; Redwood Park Aug. 27 meet 176 St. at 20 Ave. at 7:00 p.m.

Next meeting will be Aug. 5 in the Langley Arts Centre at 8 p.m.

## Langley orders park curfew

LANGLEY - City council has ordered a curfew in Douglas Park in an effort to halt teen - age vandalism, drinking, drug use and glue sniffing.

Mayor Bob Duckworth, who moved the amendments to the parks bylaw, toured the park earlier Monday. He told council he found plastic bags used for glue sniffing, beer bottles and evidence of vandalism.

The curfew will take effect half an hour after sunset. Violators can be fined $50 to $100.

Duckworth said the new law will provide some teeth for police efforts to clear young people out of the park.

"Right now the RCMP cannot legally tell the kids to get out," he said. "This must come to an end. City taxpayers are afraid to enter the place."

Ald. Mike Omelaniec questioned whether the parks curfew would not simply force teen - agers to use downtown streets as a meeting place.

Duckworth said he believes police can better handle the problem on the streets than in the parks.

He said he doesn't favor a city - wide curfew unless a similar bylaw in Port Coquitlam proves effective.

## Bankruptcy charge laid

LANGLEY - A local man has been charged in court here under the Canadian Bankruptcy Act. Edward Parkes, 28, is to stand trial October 23 on a charge of unlawfully conducting business between June 8, 1973 and Sept. 30, 1974, without disclosing the fact that he was a non - discharged bankrupt.

## At end of line, dives into river

FORT LANGLEY - When RCMP chased a car through this village two weeks ago it ended at the ferry dock where the vehicle went out of control and struck the guard railing about 3 o'clock in the morning. One of the two occupants of the car dived into the river, and inside the vehicle police found a quantity of liquor.

Langley police have now laid a charge of dangerous driving against Rockwell Thomas Fentie, 17. Police also expressed concern that the incident could have resulted in a drowning.

## Mt. Lehman news

The Mt. Lehman Post Office is now open in the new building, with the "official" opening scheduled for later.

Mayor and Mrs. Doug Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Olson of Everson, Washington have returned from a three week tour of Europe.

Dougie Taylor Jr. is home after spending two weeks at Hockey School at U.B.C.

Ron Charlton has returned from a two week holiday in Nova Scotia. Mrs. Charlton, Darren and Shawn remained for another two weeks with her parents there.

Mrs. Cassie Israel and Howard spent some time in Powell River, visiting with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Mary E. Stadnyk accompanied Mayor & Mrs. Harry Iverson of Sumas, Washington, to Seattle on Thursday.

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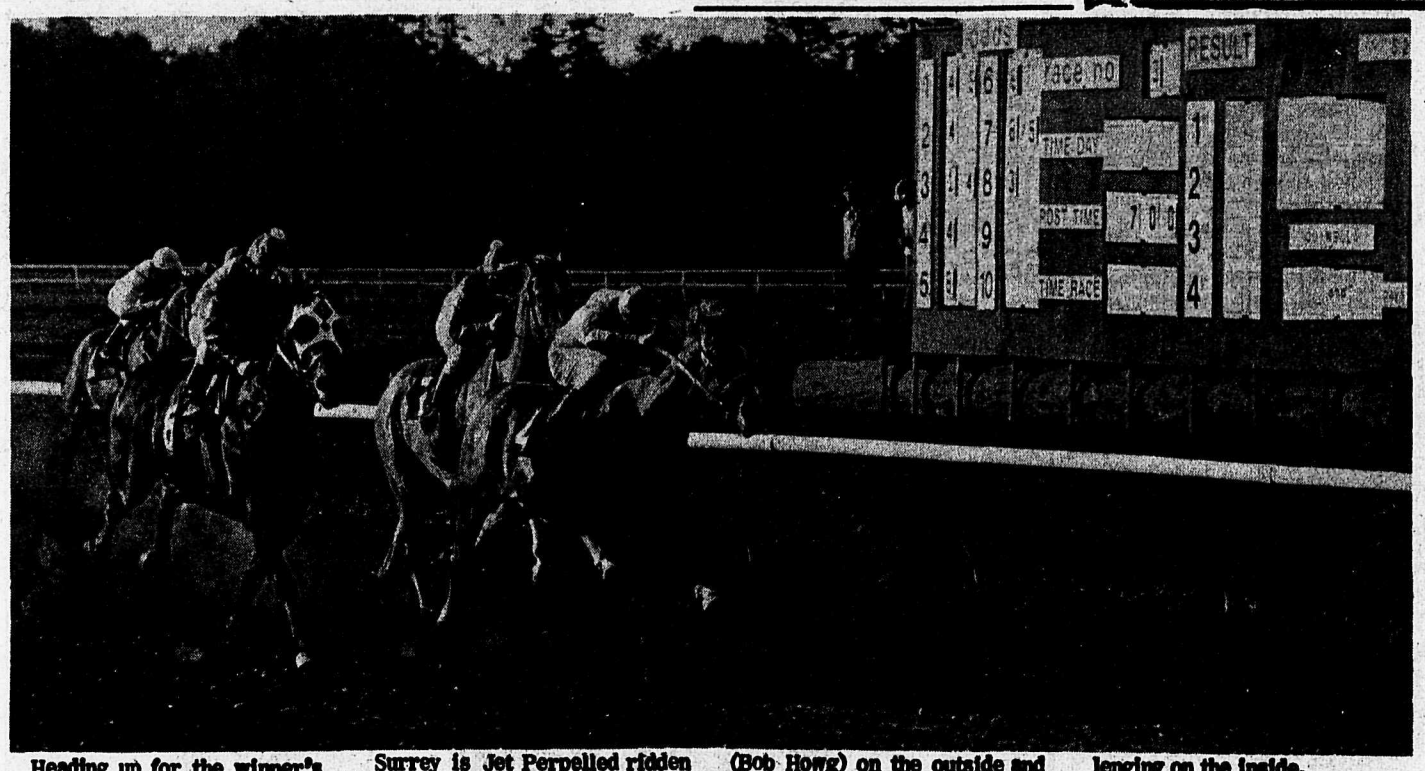

Heading up for the winner's circle at Meadow Creek Track, Surrey is Jet Perpelled ridden by Jer Pruitt with Rail Burd (Bob Howg) on the outside and Quincannon (Lillian Airth) challenging on the inside.

## Quarter Horse racing starts off big at Meadow Creek

Quarter horse racing has made its long - awaited debut in the Lower mainland of British Columbia and proved a resounding success.

An overflow crowd of 4,000 onlookers opening night, July 15 prompted a remark of "fantastic" from Capt. H. J. C. Terry, president of Meadow Creek Farms racetrack in Surrey. Meadow Creek stayed busy the next two race days as well with a total handle of over $100,000 for the first three racing programs.

Racing is conducted Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings at Meadow Creek, which is located on 184 Street at Campbell River Road in Surrey. Post time for the first race is 6 p.m. for the meeting which runs through August 19. While the emphasis is on quarter horses, racing secretary George Halliburton plans to run one race per day for Appaloosa horses.

Versatile jockey Bob Howg, who also rides thoroughbreds at Exhibition Park, and Jerry Pruitt shared riding honors after three days of racing. Each won four races. Pruitt will be sidelined, however, from July 22 through July 26 on a three - day suspension. Stewards ruled against Pruitt for careless riding. Female jockey Nora Jonas remains close behind with three winners.

Jet Perpelled, (see picture), owned by Ed Wynecoop and trained by Don Alspaugh, is the first two - time winner at the meeting. Uncle Rufus earned the dubious distinction of being disqualified from his second and third place finishes in his only two starts. Uncle Rufus must now be schooled to the satisfaction of the stewards before his entry will be accepted.

Saturday July 26 feature will be the Honeymooner quarter horse stakes for fillies and mares 3 - years - old and up at a distance of 350 yards.

Meadow Creek Farms occupies a lovely, treed 80 - acre site and provides the racegoer with full facilities to enjoy an evening's entertainment.

Admission is $1 with free parking. A trackside lounge area, fully licensed, and a chicken barbeque pit complete the amenities. There's pari - mutuel betting, of course.

## Nights lead cut

Nights' first place lead fell to a half game after a 2 - 1 defeat by Reimers, then went to nothing after Abbotsford defeated Abbies 3 - 1 to force a two - way tie atop the Major Men's softball standings last Tuesday at South Memorial Park.

Pitcher Pete Rempel (12 - 6) struck out seven batters and walked only one in hurling his five - hitter against Nights and drove in both runs, including the winner in the bottom of the 10th.

Losing pitcher Roy Fonseca no - hit Abbotsfords after the first inning, but before that they'd used four hits to score all the runs they needed to stop Abbies.

Jim Garden's two run single was the big hit in the inning.

## Centennial Lacrosse

June 26: Div. 6, Cent. 1, won over North Delta, 17 - 3. Kerry Smith 3 goals, Blair Gran 3 goals, Ricki Sawicki 5 goals and 4 assists, Alvin Northcote 2 goals, Richard Jolly 1 goal and 3 assists.

June 28: Div. 6, Cent. 1 won over Coquitlam 2, 15 - 4. Blair Gran 8 goals and 1 assist, Ricki Sawicki 3 goals and 1 assist, Alvin Northcote 3 goals and 2 assists, Joe Reelie 3 goals and 1 assist for Coquitlam

June 30: Div. 4, Cent. 1, lost to North Delta, 9 - 4. Rob Fraser 2 goals and 1 assist, Gavin Nash 1 goal, Roddy Black 1 goal, Jim Tait 1 assist.

July 3 - Div. 4, Cet. 1 won a very exciting game over Cent. 2 with a final score of 9 - 7. Cory Turnquist 1 goal, Rob Fraser 3 goals and 2 assists, Pete Larsen 1 goal, Murray Johnston 1 assist, Mark Wilkenson 1 assist, Steve Jones 1 assist, Stuart Johnston 1 assist, Doug Bird 5 goals

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# Slow pitch scores

July 6:
Lake City 7 - vs. Metro 1
Wilson Reimer 4 - vs. McGowan Generals 4
Clearbrook Sports vs. Blackwood - re scheduled
July 7:
Blackwood 5 vs. Wilson Reimer 3
Kinsmen vs Abbotsford Datsun - re scheduled
Peterson Heating 9 vs. Vedder Transport 4
July 8:
Speedies 7 - vs. Navy Base 0
Valley Rite Mix 11 vs. Aldergrove Sports 2
Matsqui Sta 6 vs. Fraser Valley Inn 5
July 9:
Little Mountain Dairy 14 vs. Abbotsford Cycle 7
Matsqui S & A 14 - vs. Kinsmen 0
July 10:
Valley Rite Mix 7 vs. Navy Base 0
Metro 8 vs. McGowan Generals 8
Lake City 2 vs. Fraser City 0
July 11:
Speedies 12 vs. Vedder Transport 3
July 14:
Little Mountain Dairy 15 vs. F U I 3
Peterson Heating 10 vs. Abbotsford Datsun 3
Clearbrook Sports 14 vs Fraser City 9
July 15:
Blackwood 2 vs Clearbrook Sports 1
Abbotsford Cycle 7 vs. Aldergrove Sports 1
Metro 12 vs. Wilson Reimer
July 16:
Peterson Heating 5 - Matsqui S & A 0
July 17:
Federals 12 vs. Abbotsford Cycle 4
July 18:
Fraser Valley Inn 7 vs. Federals 0
Vedder Transport 9 vs. Valley Rite Mix 2
Lake City 9 vs. Fraser City 6
Aldergrove Sports 7 vs. Navy Base 0
Speedies vs. Peterson Heating - re scheduled
July 20:
Valley Rite Mix 10 vs. Abbotsford Cycle 9
F U I 10 vs. Kinsmen 7
Federals vs Little Mountain Dair - re scheduled

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## Raft race in the planning

ABBOTSFORD - Local Jaycees are presently planning the eighth annual Vedder River raft race. This years event will take place on Sunday, July 27 and will start at 12:00 noon. The race will begin at Old Scheller's Bridge on Osborne Road (off Chilliwack Lake Road) and will finish, the same as last year, just outside of Yarrow.

Registration fees this year are $5.00 per craft including the captian and $1.00 for each additional person. Registration to begin at 10:30 a.m. at the starting point, says chairman Bill Bartleman.

# 2nd annual fastball tournament

The tourney begins Friday night at 7 p.m. and runs through until its final at 5:30 p.m. Monday.

Teams participating are last year's champion Ridgetop Dirty Dozen, Remple Bros. Concrete and D. & M. Trucking from Abbotsford, Rutland Rovers from Kelowna, Beauford Hotel from Port Alberni, Abbotsford Hotel and Knight & Day from Vancouver, Barrier Motors from Barrier, Squamish Old Stylers, New Westminster Molson's, Reimer Express, Squamish Terminals (Fraser Arms Hotel, Vancouver).

Tourney directors are Lion Ken Remple and Lions president Bob Brady.

There will be barbequed chicken, hot dogs, hamburgers, chips and soft drinks, etc. as well as a beer garten.

All profits will go to local projects and charity organizations.

Last year the tourney was a great success and Lions club members urge all local residents to come out and support this worthwhile effort and all the local teams.

## Back-up for research

Technicians play an important part in the back - up work connected with scientific research. They make the specialized equipment used by research officers. Electricians, plumbers, carpenters, refrigeration technicians and other tradesmen design and operate the custom - made equipment used to achieve scientific breakthroughs.

# Slow pitch league standings

| A. League: | Games | Won | Lost | Tied | Points |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Blackwood | 15 | 12 | 2 | 1 | 25 |
| Clearbrook Sports | 15 | 9 | 6 | 0 | 18 |
| Fraser City | 15 | 7 | 7 | 1 | 15 |
| Lake City | 17 | 10 | 7 | 0 | 20 |
| McGowan Generals | 14 | 6 | 5 | 3 | 15 |
| Metro | 16 | 5 | 9 | 2 | 12 |
| Wilson Reimer | 16 | 11 | 3 | 2 | 24 |

| B. League: | Games | Won | Lost | Tied | Points |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abbotsford Cynle | 18 | 8 | 10 | 0 | 16 |
| Fraser Valley Inn | 18 | 8 | 10 | 0 | 16 |
| Kinsmen | 14 | 2 | 12 | 0 | 4 |
| Peterson Heating | 15 | 8 | 6 | 1 | 17 |
| Speedies | 17 | 11 | 6 | 0 | 22 |
| Valley Rite Mix | 16 | 7 | 7 | 2 | 16 |

| C. League: | Games | Won | Lost | Tied | Points |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Navy Base | 18 | 7 | 11 | 0 | 14 |
| Aldergrove Sports | 17 | 6 | 11 | 0 | 12 |
| Federals | 12 | 11 | 1 | 0 | 22 |
| Little Mountain Dair | 17 | 7 | 9 | 1 | 15 |
| Matsqui S & A | 16 | 9 | 6 | 1 | 19 |
| Abbotsford Datsun | 13 | 0 | 13 | 0 | 0 |
| Vedder Transport | 16 | 7 | 9 | 0 | 14 |

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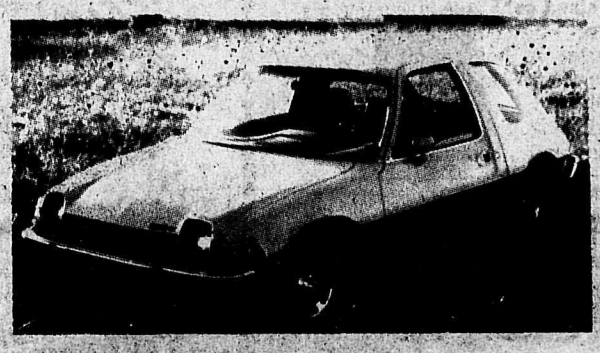
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# CONSCIENCE and COMMENT

By Rev. K. Neill Foster

## Landers fallible after all

Ann Landers, the renowned columnist to the love - lorn and curious is being separated from her husband Jules Lederer after 36 years of marriage.

Ann has made herself the Queen of columnists (with an audience of 54 million persons) and she has dispensed advice on everything from acne to acupuncture.

Now, apparently, she is unable or unwilling to hold her own marriage together.

It points up the perils of pontificating in print. You just may not be able to live up to it later.

In fact, one may be sure that anyone who does this (I'm talking softly now) will surely have to eat some nouns and verbs later on.

On the plus side, everyone who has ever failed (and that's everybody) may now identify more completely with Ann Landers than ever before. Expect her audience at enlarge.

The fact is, there is only one Person in the history of the world who never failed. Christ even dared those who hated Him to find fault. And there was none. He was without sin. And qualified to save us all.

I'll admit Ann's helpful. I read her all the time. But she's human - and fallible - after all.

## BREAKING POINT

The Breaking Point, a moving story of young people in North America, has been translated to the screen in a beautiful, color motion picture to be shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel, 3118 North Jackman Road. The story unfolds in the historic and scenic beauty of Europe and reaches a climax on a back street in the city of Jerusalem.

The weekend has an almost irresistible charm for a young family with a 10 year old son, involving sports cars, and the thrill of speed.

Family problems began also to arise with the accumulation of material wealth and the matter of leisure hours.

Admission is free to these popular motion pictures shown at 7:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays in the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel, across from the Aldergrove Super Valu shopping center.

# 11,000 witnesses assemble

VANCOUVER - An audience of 11,173 assembled last Sunday at the Pacific Coliseum for the final session of the "Divine Sovereignty" district assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses.

The speaker, G. W. Sallis of Toronto climaxed the four day meet with the address "One World, One Government, Under God's Sovereignty".

The one hour discourse set forth a basic belief of Jehovah's Witnesses - that all human governments will soon be forced to yield their authority to a government by God.

In his opening remarks Sallis discussed the subject of sovereignty. "For centuries", he said, "it has been argued that the sovereignty of a government has its basic source in the people governed." Stressing the swing in world thinking on this point Sallis referred to the more than 60 new republics and democratic governments established since World War I. He said that the United Nations now comprises 138 member nations. "Each of these nations," he said "is jealous of its own sovereignty. The obvious conclusion is that today we do not have one world, one government."

Sallis explained that in spite of the present political divisions we have reached a climax in the divinely guided course of events leading to one world under one government over which God is the universal sovereign.

"All the present - day national sovereignties on earth will shortly have to bow before the Messianic kingdom in the hands of the heavenly son of God", Sallis concluded.

## *Doing our thing*

We are doing our thing with yarn remnants. A group of senior women in Aldergrove meet one afternoon a week to knit and crochet afghans, mats, cushion tops and chair back covers, etc. The money realized from the sale of these articles goes to mission projects in needy areas of the world such as for:

1. Agricultural assistance - a). Ten dollars provides a bag of seed mlye for a farmer in Africa; b). $2.50 is a start for a chicken farmer;

2. Medical supplies and instruction + a). Fifteen dollars is the price of a cataract operation organized and provided by "Operation Eyesight".

3). Child care and food. The need is great.

So far we have used only donations of left over yarns. Our supply is dwindling so further donations will be greatly appreciated and used for a worthy cause.

Please contact Mrs. W. E. Corbett, 2907 - 272 Street, or phone 856 - 2997.

### James Hepburn

HEPBURN - On July 20, James aged 37 years of 27057 - 28 Ave., Aldergrove, B.C. Survived by his loving wife, Elizabeth; two sons, Ken and Shawn; one daughter, Lesia at home; his mother, Mrs. Sarah Hepburn in Scotland; two brothers, Dugald in Scotland; Jospeh in New Zealand; five sisters in Scotland; his mother - in - law, Mrs. Elizabeth McConway, Vancouver; numerous nephews and nieces. Prayers were said Tuesday, July 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Blessed Sacrament Church 3196 Heather St., where Funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Donald Murphy, S. S. S. celebrant. Interment Mm. View, Kearney Funeral Counsellors, 1096 W. Broadway.

### David Pitton

PITTON - Accidently on July 20, 1975, David Pitton, age 17 years. Survived by his mother, Rita; five brothers, Jack, Joe, Ray, Jim and Rick; two sisters, Joyce and Doris. Funeral service was held Wednesday, July 23, 1975 at 10 a.m. from the Langley Rosewood Funeral Chapel. Rev. Peter Packham officated followed by cremation.

# Obituaries

### Alan Clarke

CLARKE, Alan Thomas. Passed away suddenly July 15, 1975 Alan Thomas Clarke in his 25th year. Late of 27293 - 12 B Ave., Aldergrove. Survived by his loving wife Christine, 3 brothers, Derek, Mission, Sidney, Vancouver, Todd, Vernon. His mother, Etta Clarke and father Mr. Aubrey Clarke; father-in-law Mr. Thomas Casserley, London, England; grandmother Florence Clarke, Calgary, Alta; grandfather William Treadgold, Sussex, England. John and Pam Wheeler of Aldergrove, also his fellow employees at Langley P.O. ad numerous relatives and friends.

Funeral service to be held on Friday, July 18, 1975 at 12:30 p.m. from Chapel of Hendersons Langley Funeral Home. Followed by cremation in Victory Memorial Park Crematorium, Surrey. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Sharon United Church, care of Rev. Peter Packham, 21518 - 48 Ave., Langley.

### Hubert Groves

GROVES - Passed away suddenly at Duncan, B.C. Monday, July 14, Hubert S. (Bert) Groves, late of 5903 Jaynes Rd., Duncan, formerly long time resident of Aldergrove. Survived by his loving wife, Ruth; two daughters, Terri and Shirley and grandaughter Jacqueline, all of Kamloops; three sisters, Mrs. Mabel Deas of Coquitlam, Mrs. Grace Voight of Merritt and Mrs. Phyllis McIntosh of Richmond; one brother, John of Aldergrove; also many nieces and nephews. Funeral service was held in Duncan on Thursday, July 17, followed by interment in Somenos Cemetery.

### Teresa Shaw

SHAW - Passed away suddenly on July 20, 1975, Teresa Gail Shaw, in her 16th year, late of 8888 Haddon Ave., Fort Langley, B.C. Survived by her loving parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw of Fort Langley, one sister, Debra Lee at home, great aunt and uncle Mrs. Merle Burmmitt and Mr. Ray Simmons, both of Langley, also several aunts and uncles and many cousins. Funeral service was held on Wednesday, July 23, 1975 at 11:00 a.m. from the Chapel of Henderson's Langley Funeral Home. Rev. F. Kingston officiating, followed by interment in the Fort Langley Cemetery.

### George Jackson

JACKSON - Passed away in the Langley Memorial Hospital on July 15, 1975, George Sydney Jackson in his 79 year, late of 4050 - 224 Street, Langley. Survived by his loving wife, Alice; one son, Frank of Langley; one stepson Ronald Smith of Langley; six grandchildren; one sister, Dorothy; one niece and one nephew. Funeral service was held on Friday, July 18, 1975 at 1:30 p.m. from the Chapel of Henderson's Langley Funeral Home. Canon T. E. Harris officiated. Followed by interment in the Murrayville Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the B.C. Heart Fund, care of the Royal Bank, Langley.

### Glen Moffat

MOFFAT - Passed away suddenly on July 20, 1975, Glen Larry Moffat in his 21st year, late of 6761 - 197th Street, Langley. Survived by his loving mother, Beatrice, four brothers, George and David of Langley, Fred of Lillooett, and Bill in Richmond, four sisters, Mrs. Ken (Iris) Ford, Burnaby, Mrs. D. (Barbara) Saunier, Coquitlam, Mrs. F. (Margaret) Schwartzenberger of Hanna, Alberta, and Miss Linda Moffat of Delta. Funeral service will be held from the Chapel of Henderson's Langley Funeral Home on Thursday, July 24, 1975 at 11:00 a.m. Canon T. E. Harris officiating, interment in Langley Lawn Cemetery.

### John Reid

REID - Passed away suddenly on July 20, 1975, John Phyllip Reid in his 25th year, late of 2236 - 264 Street, Aldergrove. Survived by his loving parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reid of Aldergrove, one brother Alex of Hatzic, B.C., one sister Mrs. K. (Jean) McFarlane of Surrey, grandmother Mrs. Caroline Throsell of Langley, also three nephews and two nieces. Private memorial service to be held on Thursday, July 24, 1975 at 3:00 p.m. from the Chapel of Henderson's Langley Funeral Home. Rev. A. Nash officiating, followed by cremation in the Victory Memorial Park Crematorium. Flowers gratefully declined.


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ST. DUNSTAN'S - Aldergrove
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Rev. Arthur J. Nash 856-8612
Norm Green 856-2051

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11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
8:00 p.m. - Wednesday Testimony Meeting
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347

Fill the balloons with water, a tricky job, first you blow it up, then try and get the water in it. What usually happens is that the balloon takes off. The kids had a lot fun last Friday, the wind up day of Langley Recreation Commission Day Camp in beautiful Williams Park.

# RECYCLING KITCHEN WASTES

by Paddy McConnell

Recycling Kitchen Wastes: I know many backyard gardeners who never get around to making a formal compost heap but who do make good use of their kitchen wastes. In my own case, after the garden is cleared away in the fall, I dig in the waste as long as the ground conditions permit.

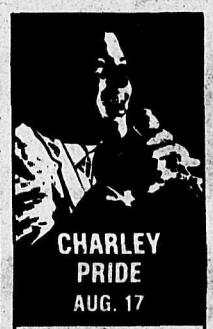
In the spring, I make a special point as early as possible to site where we'll be planting the peas and potatoes that particular year and then I dig holes, using a fencepost auger, which are gradually filled with alternate layers of kitchen wastes and soil, with an occasional sprinkle of lime. I find it breaks down quickly without odor and during the growing season, a similar procedure is followed between the vegetable rows.

This method of digging in such materials constantly enriches the soil content and texture and is the simplest I know of to recycle useful garbage. Avoid using such scraps as meat trimmings which will attract flies and other insects.


# PNE STAR SPECTACULAR '75! (AUG. 16 SEPT. 1)

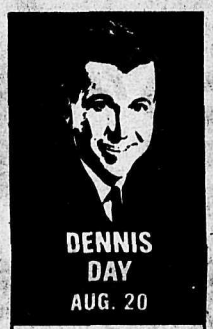
THE GUESS WHO
AUG. 16

THE GUESS WHO
8:00 p.m.
No. of tickets:
$6.00
(festival seating)



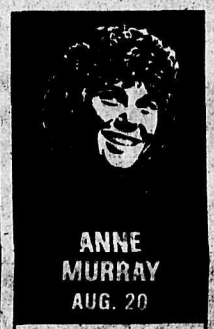
CHARLEY PRIDE
AUG. 17

CHARLEY PRIDE
8:00 p.m.
No. of tickets:
$6.00
$5.00
$4.00



DENNIS DAY
AUG. 20

DENNIS DAY
1:30 p.m.
No. of tickets:
$1.00
(Golden Agers)
$3.00
(Others)



ANNE MURRAY
AUG. 20

ANNE MURRAY
8:00 p.m.
No. of tickets:
$6.00
$5.00
$4.00

BERYOZKA! FROM MOSCOW!
AUG. 21, AUG. 22, AUG. 23

BERYOZKA: COMPANY OF 100 DANCERS, SINGERS, MUSICIANS
No. of tickets:

| AUG. 21 8:00 p.m. | AUG. 22 – 8:00 p.m. | AUG. 23 – 8:00 p.m. |
|---|---|---|
| $6.00 | $6.00 | $6.00 |
| $5.00 | $5.00 | $5.00 |
| $4.00 | $4.00 | $4.00 |

**Note:** For all performances – $1.00 off for Golden Agers and kids under 16.

MILITARY TATTOO
SCOTLAND'S BLACK WATCH
ROYAL FIJI MILITARY BAND
NEPAL'S BRIGADE OF GURKHAS
AUG. 25, AUG. 26, AUG. 27, AUG. 28

MILITARY TATTOO
No. of tickets:

| AUG. 25 8:00 p.m. | AUG. 27 8:00 p.m. | AUG. 28 8:00 p.m. |
|---|---|---|
| $6.00 | $6.00 | $6.00 |
| $5.00 | $5.00 | $5.00 |
| $4.00 | $4.00 | $4.00 |

AUG. 26 8:00 p.m.
$6.00
$5.00
$4.00

AUG. 27 1:30 p.m.
Special Performance for Golden Agers
$1.00
Others
$6.00
$5.00
$4.00

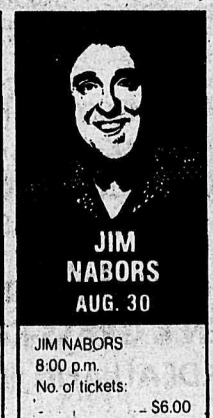
**Note:** For all evening performances – $1.00 off for Golden Agers and kids under 16.

BACHMAN-TURNER OVERDRIVE
AUG. 24

BACHMAN-TURNER
8:00 p.m.
No. of tickets:
$7.00
(festival seating)

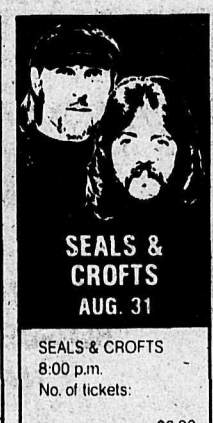
POINTER SISTERS & PAT PAULSEN
AUG. 29

POINTER SISTERS & PAT PAULSEN
8:00 p.m.
No. of tickets:
$6.00
$5.00
$4.00



JIM NABORS
AUG. 30

JIM NABORS
8:00 p.m.
No. of tickets:
$6.00
$5.00
$4.00



SEALS & CROFTS
AUG. 31

SEALS & CROFTS
8:00 p.m.
No. of tickets:
$6.00
(festival seating)

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
SEPT. 1

ALL-STAR WRESTLING
8:00 p.m.
No. of tickets:
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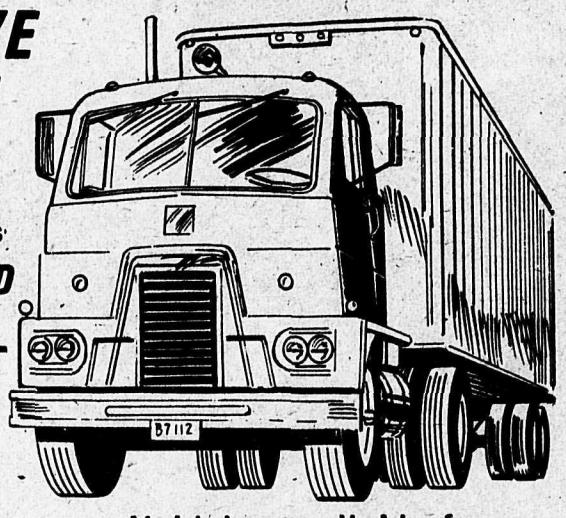

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# B.C. seafood ideas for the summer months

During the summer months, fresh B.C. shrimp and crab are on better supply than at any other time of the year. Here are three exciting new summer entertaining recipes developed especially for these local delicacies.

Fried shrimp squares are sinfully delicious hors d'oeuvres. Serve them at your next cocktail or dinner party and watch how quickly these lovely crisp morsels disappear.

Centre a buffet menu around fresh crab bisque served from your prettiest soup tureen and accompanied, for example, by Caesar salad, bread sticks, warm sesame seed crackers, and your favorite dry white wine.

Or make the highpoint of a summer brunch or luncheon crab - yogurt soup served cold with hot buttered muffins or sourdough bread.

## Fried shrimp squares

½ lb. fresh B.C. shrimp
1 strip bacon
2 tblsp. finely copped green onion tops
3 tblsp. finely chopped peeled apple
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ground ginger
dash white pepper
1 teaspoon cornstarch
1 teaspoon dry sherry
1 egg, lightly beaten
6 very thin slices meal - loaf 100 per cent whole grain bread
vegetable oil
shredded lettuce
tiny fresh shrimp and parsley sprigs for garnish.

Wash and drain shrimp; chop fine and then mince. (Mixture should resemble ground meat.) Fry bacon until crisp. Drain on paper and crumble, combine well shrimp, crumbled bacon, onion, and apple. Add seasonings, cornstarch, sherry and beaten egg; mix carefully. Cut crusts from bread. Cut each slice into 4 squares. With small spatula, spread each square with a generous teaspoonful of shrimp mixture. In frypan, heat about ¼ inch vegetable oil to 325 degrees F. Carefully place squares, Carefully place squares, shrimp side down, in hot oil. Cook until lightly browned, about 3 minutes. Turn carefully. Cook about 1 minute longer, or until bread is browned. Drain on paper. Garnish each square with a tiny fresh shrimp and sprig of parsley. Serve hot from warm platter lined with shredded lettuce. Makes 24. Recipe can be doubled, tripled, etc.

Squares of bread can be prepared ahead and spread with shrimp mixture and refrigerated for cooking as needed or just before serving.

## Fresh crab bisque

¼ lb. fresh B.C. crab meat
3 tablespoons sheery
1 can (10 oz) condensed tomato soup
1 can (10 oz) condensed green pea soup
1 cup light cream
Salt and white pepper to taste

Flake crab meat, saving 6 larger pieces for garnish. Soak flaked crab in sherry for 10 minutes. Meanwhile, blend soups, undiluted, and simmer until hot. Add cream; blend thoroughly. Add flaked crab and seasonigs. Heat thoroughly, but do not boil. Garnish and serve. Makes 6 servings. Recipe can be doubled, tripled, etc.

## Crab yogurt soup

½ lb. fresh B.C. crab meat
6 green onions, finely chopped
1 medium green pepper, finely chopped
¼ cup minced fresh parsley
1 teaspoon sweet basil
salt and white pepper to taste
2 cartons (8 ox each) plain yogurt
green pepper and pimiento slivers for garnish

Mix all ingredients, stirring gently. Chill 2 - 3 hours before serving. Serve small portions in sherbet dishes, or similar, garnished with pimiento ad green pepper. Makes 6 servings. Recipe can be doubled, tripled, etc.


# Come To The ACTION Spot THE "MAPLE CORNER"

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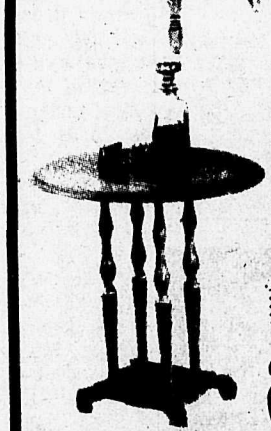

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Gary Kaiser of the Canadian Wildlife Service, getting a grip on a disagreeable Canada Goose.

# MORE CANADA GEESE TO BE RELEASED

Burns Bog, Goose Lake and Croft Island were the recent release sites of Canada Geese as part of a joint five year project.

Agencies involved in the program are the B.C. fish and wildlife branch, the Canadian Wildlife Service, Ducks Unlimited (Canada), the B.C. Waterfowl Society, the B.C. wildlife federation, Douglas College and the Pitt Waterfowl management association.

The program is trying to establish a resident breeding population of Canada Geese in the lower Fraser Valley, an area that has not had a resident population prior to this.

The method involved in raising the birds for release is by means of captive flocks of pinioned (flightless) adults. After the first clutch of eggs is laid, the eggs are removed and artificially incubated. A second clutch is then laid and these eggs are incubated by the parent birds. The result is double the number of offspring per pair of geese.

Four to six week old geese were leg banded and neck collared. Prior to release, swabs were take by the staff of the Canadian department of agriculture, to check the birds for disease.

In total, 247 geese were released over June 23, 24 and 25. 103 went to Croft Island, situated just south of Hope, in the Fraser River, 79 to Goose Lake, on the Lakemount gun club property, near Chilliwack and 65 to Burns Bog in Delta.

70 birds were released last year at Goose Lake and another 150 geese, raised at Reifel Island waterfowl sanctuary, are to be released on July 22. Of these 150, 100 will go to one or more islands upstream from Chilliwack and the other 50, to Douglas Island, opposite Pitt River, in the Fraser.

The birds are released while still flightless, since geese return to breed to the area where they learned to fly. By releasing the geese at this stage, the populations will become established throughout the Fraser Valley.

At present, there is a five year ban on hunting of Canada Geese in the lower Fraser Valley. This closure, which began September 1974, is annually reviewed and evaluated, to allow for plan changes, should crop damage from geese begin to occur.

The area of closure extends from the Canada - US border, to about 30 miles north of the border and from the Strait of Georgia to slightly east of Hope.

After the closure is over, selected areas will be opened to limited hunting under careful monitoring. Hopefully, within ten years, the Canada Goose population will reach twenty thousand, an official says.

Transport of the geese to Croft Island for the release was provided by Rivtow Strait Ltd. of Hope.

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| 3 year | $1000 | 8 1/2 % |
| 5 year | $1000 | 9 1/2 % |

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**OFFICE HOURS TUESDAY - FRIDAY 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.**

**OPEN SATURDAY**
**10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.**

The first two weeks of Langley Recreation Commission Day Camp program came to an end last Friday, with a big wind up in Williams Park.

Games and various other outdoor activities were taking place; above a group of youngsters "gang up" on one of the leaders.

# Drop in farm prices predicted

The next two years could be tough times for Canadian agriculture, but the long - term prospects are good, predicted I. Donald Gibb, senior manager of the Bank of Montreal's agricultural department, at the Farm Management Short Course sponsored by the Minnedosa (Man.) Chamber of Commerce.

Gibb said there are indications that wheat production costs in south central Manitoba this year will be more than $80 an acre, compared to $30 to $35 an acre in 1972. "With these cost levels, even at a 25 - bushel - per - acre yield, a price in excess of $3 a bushel will be necessary just to break even."

But he said there is a "general psychology" that prices for all farm commodities will be declining in the immediate future.

Gibb said prices received by farmers have increased more rapidly than their costs, but that there has been a downturn in prices received, and continuation of the downturn recorded last December could "place the industry in serious jeojardy."

He emphasized, however, that it is still too early to make predictions on what Canadian farm prices will be like this year and that Canadian prices would depend a great deal on the size of crops in the United States. However, there is no question that U.S. acreage will be high this year.

The general consensus is that prices will drop, he said, because with the impending, or present, recessionary conditions, the present high prices cannot be maintained. "It is generally felt that the developing nations cannot afford to pay current price levels for wheat and feed grains."

Gibb suggested that farmers be careful not to base their expectations on Canadian Wheat Board asking prices. He said the asking price for top - grade Canadian wheat at Thunder Bay is currently more than $6 a bushel but that in the United States asking price for similar grade has been as much as $2.50 lower.

He said the total demand for agricultural output is rising and that it will continue to rise into the 1980s but the long - term trend has been disrupted by short - term phenomena - crop failures, currency devaluations, etc., which are not likely to reoccur.

With several grain companies contracting for feed grains, flax, rapeseed and rye on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange, Gibb advised farmers to consider contracting a portion of their crop to obtain a guaranteed price.


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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 Try Out 5:30 Partridge 6:00 CFL 8:30 Salty 9:00 Hourglass 10:00 Sportscene 10:30 Audobon 11:00 News 11:30 Final 11:45 Golf Reports 12:05 Movie - "Nightmare",

### FRIDAY

5:00 Flaxton 5:30 Partridge 6:00 Showcase 6:30 News 7:30 Mr. Chips 8:00 In Family 8:30 MASH 9:00 Down Home 10:00 Rhoda 10:30 Ceilidh 11:00 News 11:45 Golf Reports 12:05 Movie - "Viva Maria"

### SATURDAY

12:00 Petite Semaine 12:30 Rosa 1:00 Open Golf 3:00 World Man 3:30 Klahanie 4:00 Sports TBA 5:00 Bugs Bunny 6:00 News 6:30 Take Time 7:00 Par 27 7:30 Maude 8:00 The Circle 8:30 Billy Liar 9:00 B. Frum 10:00 Evidence 11:00 News 11:15 Final 11:35 Golf Reports 12:00 Onedin Line 1:00 Midnight

### SUNDAY

10:00 Sesame St. 11:00 Meeting 12:00 Kingdom 12:30 TBA 12:45 Gardening 1:00 Golf 3:00 Pacificanada 3:30 Canada 4:00 People 4:30 Sun. Best 5:30 Music to See 6:00 Disney 7:00 Beachcmbrs 7:30 Rovers 8:00 Waltons 9:00 Movies - "Hellstrom Chronicle", and 'Bless This House', 11:00 News 11:45 Movie "The Way West"

### MONDAY

5:00 Dressup 5:30 Partridge 6:00 Grass Roots 6:30 News 7:30 Reach Top 8:00 M. Moore 8:30 The Law 9:00 Cannon 10:00 V.I.P. 10:30 Take Thirty 11:00 News 11:30 Night Final 12:00 Movie "Donovan's Reef"

### TUESDAY

5:00 It Happens 5:30 Partridge 6:00 Sunspots 6:30 Hourglass 7:30 Rainbow 8:00 Happy Days 8:30 Pol. Story 9:30 3 x 4 10:00 Who's Here 10:30 A. World 11:00 News 11:30 Night Final 12:00 Mov. "The Hellbenders"

### WEDNESDAY

5:00 Aquarium 5:30 Partridge 6:00 Bob Switzer 6:30 News 7:00 CFL 9:30 Hourglass 10:00 Music Machine 10:30 TBA 11:00 News 11:30 Night Final 12:00 "Arsenic and Old Lace"

## 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

12:45 'Guns of Fort Petticoat' 5:00 Flying Nun 5:30 News 6:00 Football 8:30 Brady Bach 9:00 L. Welk 10:00 Ironside 11:00 News 11:20 News Final 12:00 Movie - "Manfish", John Bromfield, Lon Chaney. 1:40 "Explosive Generation", P. McCORMACK, Wm. Shatner.

### FRIDAY

12:45 "3 Worlds of Gulliver" 5:00 Flying Nun 5:30 News Hr. 7:00 Baretta 8:00 In Family 8:30 MASH 9:00 Down Home 10:00 Night Stalker 11:00 News 12:00 Mov. "The Last Child", Michael Cole, Van Heflin. 1:30 Movie - 'Les Miserables', Fredric March, Chas. Laughton

### SATURDAY

9:00 Wrestling 10:00 Maturity 10:30 Sportsman 11:00 Frontier 11:30 Mov. Review 12:00 Attack 1:00 Open Golf 3:00 World Man 3:30 Klahanie 4:00 Sports 5:00 Bugs Bunny 6:00 News 6:30 Take Time 7:00 Goldsboro 7:30 Gd. Times 8:00 Circle 8:30 Billy Liar 9:00 B. Frum 10:00 Evidence 11:00 News 11:15 Mov. "Stand Up and Be Counted", (see 8, Sat. at 9) 1:15 Mov. 'The Professionals', (see 8, Sunday at midnight)

### SUNDAY

9:00 Discovery 9:30 Masters 10:00 Roberts 10:30 of Travel 11:00 Written 11:30 Armstrong 12:00 Review 12:30 I Believe 1:00 Open Golf 3:30 Garden 4:00 People 4:30 Sunday Best 5:30 Forum 6:00 News 7:00 Beachcmbrs 7:30 Rovers 8:00 Waltons 9:00 Chronicle 10:30 This House 11:00 News 11:50 Mov. 'Lady in the Car With Glasses and a Gun' (see 8, Sat. at midnight) and "You Can't Win Them All", (8, Sat. midnight)

### MONDAY

12:45 'Thank You All Very Much' 5:00 Flying Nun 5:30 News 7:00 Gunsmoke 8:00 M. Moore 8:30 the Law 9:00 Cannon 10:00 VIP's 10:30 Take 30 11:00 News 11:20 News Final 12:00 Movie - "The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter", Alan Ar- 2:55 Movie - "Arizona", William Holden, Jean Arthur.

### TUESDAY

12:45 Movie - "Some of My Best Friends Are.." (see 8) 5:00 Flying Nun 5:30 News 7:00 Hawaii 8:00 Happy Days 8:30 Pol. Story 9:30 3 x 4 10:00 Look 10:30 Aquarium 11:00 News 11:20 News Final 12:00 Mov. 'Flame Over India', Lauren Bacall, Kenneth More. 2:45 Mov. 'Affair in Trinidad', Glenn Ford, Rita Hayworth.

### WEDNESDAY

12:45 'Commando' (see chan 8) 5:00 Flying Nun 5:30 News 7:00 CFL Football 9:30 TBA 10:00 Little House 11:00 News 12:00 'Fireball Forward', Ben Gazzara, Ricardo Montalban. 2:05 Mov. 'The Flying Missile' Glenn Ford, Viveca Lindfors.

## 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 'Guns of Fort Petticoat', Audie Murphy, Kathryn Grant 5:00 Ironside 6:00 News Hr. 7:00 My Wife 7:30 Funny Farm 8:00 Streets of 9:00 Surgeon 9:30 Tomorrow 10:00 Griff 11:00 News 11:20 News Final 12:00 Mov. 'McKennas Gold', Gregory Peck, Omar Sharif. 2:40 Mov. 'The Last Posse', Brod. Crawford, John Derek.

### FRIDAY

12:45 "3 Worlds of Gulliver", Kerwin Mathews, Jo Morrow 7:00 Swiss Fam. 7:30 $ Man 8:30 Mov. 'The California Kid', Martin Sheen and Vic Morrow. 10:00 Kojak 11:00 News Hour 12:00 Movie - "Winter Kill", John Calvin, Sheree North. 2:00 Movie "The Mad Room", Stella Stevens, Shelley Winters

### SATURDAY

9:00 Music Shop 9:30 Waterville 10:00 Theatre 10:30 Hudson Bros 11:00 Kamera 11:30 Pete's Place 12:00 Review 12:30 Travel '75 1:00 Know Sports 1:30 Boxing 2:00 Boxing 3:30 Collection 4:00 Attack 5:00 Roth. Tennis 6:00 Wrestling 7:00 Humperdink 8:00 Cameron 8:30 San. & Son 9:00 'Stand Up and Be Counted', Jacqueline Bisset, S. Stevens. 11:00 News 11:30 Larry Solway 12:00 Mov. "Lady in the Car With Glasses and A Gun", Samantha Eggar and Oliver Reed. 1:55 'You Can't Win 'Em All', Tony Curtis, Chas. Bronson.

### SUNDAY

9:00 Grassroots 9:30 H. James 10:00 Roberts 10:30 Cooking 11:00 Written 11:30 Armstrong 12:00 Good News 12:30 Agape 1:00 Country Way 1:30 Star Trek 2:30 Movie - "The Gun", Steven Elliott and Pep Serna. 4:00 Journal 4:30 Ques. Period 5:00 Untamed 5:30 Adam -12 6:00 News 6:30 Wonders of Wild 7:00 "McMillan and Wife: Love, Honour and Swindle", Mildred Natwick and David Birney. 9:00 Caribe 10:00 Rus-Ger War 11:00 News 11:3/8 ? Cap. Comment 12:00 Mov. 'The Professionals', Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin.

### MONDAY

12:45 'Thank You All Very Much' Sandy Dennis, Eleanor Bron. 5:00 Ironside 6:00 News Hour 7:00 Rookies 8:00 Ian Tyson 8:30 D. August 9:30 'N Whistle 10:00 The Sweeney 11:00 News 12:00 Mov. 'War Italian Style', Buster Keaton, Martha Hyer. 1:55 Mov. "Big Heat", Glenn Ford and Gloria Grahame.

### TUESDAY

12:45 Movie - "Some of My Best Friends Are..", Sylvia Syms, Carleton Carpenter. 5:00 Football 7:30 'Runaway', Ben Murphy, Ben Johnson. 9:00 Goldsboro 9:30 H. Hunters 10:00 Harry O 11:00 News 12:00 "Machine Gun McCain", John Cassavetes, Peter Falk. 2:00 "Doolins of Oklahoma", Rand. Scott, Geo. Macready.

### WEDNESDAY

12:45 Movie - "Commando", Stewart Granger, Dorian Grey 5:00 Ironside 6:00 News Hr. 7:00 My Mama 7:30 Up to You 8:00 Nat. Geo. 9:00 Movie - "Slipstream", Luke Askew. 11:00 News 11:20 News Final 12:00 "Investigation Of A Citizen Above Suspicion", Gian Maria Volonte, Flor. Balkan. 2:20 Movie "Boots Malone", Wm. Holden, Johnny Stewart.

## 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

6:30 News 7:00 High Chaparral 8:00 Waltons 9:00 H. Squares 9:30 Mov. 'The Moon is Blue', William Holden, David Niven. 11:30 Mov. 'It Started in Naples', Clark Gable, Sophia Loren. 1:30 Late News and Sign Off

### FRIDAY

6:30 News 7:00 Price Right 7:30 Treas. Hunt 8:00 Cannon 9:00 'Bunny Lake Is Missing', Laurence Olivier, Carol Lynley 11:15 "Judith", Sophia Loren. 1:30 Late News and Sign Off

### SATURDAY

9:00 Jeannie 9:30 Jackson Five 10:00 Scooby Doo 10:30 Shazam 11:00 Flintstones 12:00 Popcorn 12:30 Fat Albert 1:00 Festival 2:00 Sports Special 3:00 Outlook 3:30 Conference 4:00 Page 12 4:30 Bewitched 5:00 Spectacular 6:00 News 6:30 Page 12 7:00 Special 7:30 Virginian 9:00 M. Moore 9:30 B. Newhart 10:00 Moses 11:00 Dragnet 11:30 "The Day and the Hour", Simone Signoret, S. Whitman. 1:50 Late News and Sign Off

### SUNDAY

9:00 Anchor 9:30 Help Someone 10:00 Power 11:00 Dusty's Trail 11:30 Monroes 12:30 Tennis 1:30 Special 3:00 Help Line 4:00 Face Nation 4:30 Special 5:00 T. Orlando 6:00 Conversations 7:00 Rhoda 7:30 Joey & Dad 8:30 Gd Times 9:00 "Only Two Can Play", Peter Sellers, Mai Zetterling 11:15 "Who's Got the Action?" Dean Martin, Lana Turner. 1:30 Late News and Sign Off

### MONDAY

6:30 Eve News 7:00 Kojak 8:00 C. Camera 8:30 Make Deal 9:00 Maude 9:30 Jeffersons 10:00 NYPD 10:30 D. August 11:30 Movie - "Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?" Doris Day and Robert Morse 1:30 Late News and Sign Off

### TUESDAY

6:30 News 7:00 'Gentle Giant', Dennis Weaver, Vera Miles. 9:00 Hawaii 10:00 Thy Neighbor 10:30 Mannix 11:30 Movie - "10 Rillington Place", Richard Attenborough, Judy Geeson.

### WEDNESDAY

6:30 News 7:00 Magic Lantern 7:30 H. Squares 8:00 Dr. in Hse 8:30 MASH 9:00 O. Marshall 10:00 In Family 10:30 Crimes 11:30 "Tip on A Dead Jockey", Rob. Taylor, Dorothy Malone. 1:30 Late News and Sign Off

## B.C. Agriculture television series

Acquainting all consumers with behind - the - scenes views of agriculture in B.C. creates an understanding of how foodstuffs are produced and marketed, says agriculture minister David Stupich.

The minister was referring to the "Grassroots" television series now being run on the CBC network in British Columbia each Monday evening at 6:00 p.m. The 11 - week series was produced by the information branch film unit at the Kelowna office of the B.C. department of agriculture.

The story of one of Canada's richest farming areas, the lower Fraser Valley; raising cattle and grain in northern B.C.; and the delicious fruit of the Okanagan are just a few of the subjects dealt with on the series which is also broadcast at Prince George, Terrace, Dawson Creek, Kelowna and Kamloops on Friday or Saturday evenings. Viewers are advised to check local listings for exact times and subjects.


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# Beer drought caused by warm weather

A drought that saw almost all Lower Mainland liquor stores run out of B.C. - made beer ended Monday with beginning - of - week deliveries from suppliers.

Stores carried signs Saturday saying "No B.C. malt products available," or variations of the same announcement, although more-expensive imported brands were generally available.

Keith Warnes, general manager of the B.C. liquor administration branch, said Monday that higher demands brought on by the warm weather - coupled with a continuing strike at the Molson Brewery - brought about Saturday's situation.

He said that since 175 employees of Molson's went on strike May 20, "the same amount of beer is available on a regular basis."

"Just hope for a cold day," was his advice to drinkers fearful of a future emptying of liquor store shelves.

The Molson's strike has resulted in a production drop of three million bottles of beer a week and government liquor stores are limiting purchases to 24 bottles per customer.

Meanwhile, Lou Valente, president of the B.C. Hotels Association, said Monday he expects three - quarters of 37 member hotel beer parlors on the Lower Mainland will be closed by the end of the week unless an equitable distribution system is worked out.

The association is seeking a system under which hotels serving other brands would release up to 10 per cent of their draught beer allocation to pubs dependent on Molson's beer.

But, Valente said, there have been "no developments whatever" in efforts to bring about a sharing of supplies.

## New project co ordinator

ALDERGROVE - Project co-ordinator of the newly formed Recycling Shop for Seniors is Kay Carpenter, of 26967 - 29 Avenue and not Helen Eddelstone as recently reported in a news release from the federal health and welfare department.

The group, funded by a $16,694 New Horizons grant, is working out of a shop at 27100 Fraser Highway.

## *Pushed to death in car*

Three young persons from the Langley district were killed Sunday when their sports car was rear - ended and catapulted onto a through highway.

Killed in the early morning crash at Sixty - Fourth Avenue and Fraser Highway at the Surrey - Langley border were: David Pitton, 17, Glen Larry Moffat, 21, both of Langley, and Theresa Shaw, 19, of Fort Langley.

RCMP in Surrey said the three victims were stopped at a stop sign on Sixty - Fourth waiting to enter the highway when a second car, believed driven by a juvenile, slammed into their rear.

The force of the impact drove the sports car out into the intersection where it was hit broadside by a car driven by a woman.

The woman driver, whose name was not released, and her 14 - year - old son were taken to Royal Columbian Hospital for treatment of injuries.

Police said charges may be laid against the driver accused of triggering the crash.

## *Fire ends 38 jobs*

MISSION - Fire Monday destroyed the Whonnock Lumber Co. shake and shingle operation at Stave Lake, about six miles northwest of here, throwing 38 men out of work.

Damage to the mill was estimated at about $700,000. The blaze supposedly started during a welding operation.

## WEATHER REPORT

by Norman Green

| 1975 Date | Temperatures High | Low | Precip Rain |
|---|---|---|---|
| July 13 | 22 | 8 | --- |
| July 14 | 21 | 9 | Trace |
| July 15 | 22 | 10 | --- |
| July 16 | 18 | 9 | .02" |
| July 17 | 18 | 11 | Trace |
| July 18 | 21 | 11 | --- |
| July 19 | 24 | 11 | --- |

Normals for the period: High 24 deg. low 9 deg. precipitation 0.34".

The eight - day period, July 11 - 18, was rather cool for mid - July, with maximums averaging 20.4 deg. C, 3.4 deg. below normal, while the previous eight days, July 3 - 10 were very warm, averaging 28.3 deg. C., 5.5 deg. above normal. It has been mostly dry, however, with only .02" of rain since the 12. Four days out of nine (11 to 19) have been mostly sunny. Rainfall since June 6 (44 days) totals only 1.53", 44 per cent of the normal 3.41". In the longer period, 58 days, from May 23 to July 19, we have had 2.54", 55 per cent of the normal 4.58".

Regina's record rain - June 23, 1975. Over five inches fell in a four - hour period causing extensive flooding. Maximums recorded in short periods were: .32" in 5 minutes, .44" in 10 minutes, .67" in 15 minutes, 1.05" in 30 minutes, 2.10" in one hour. (record 2.69" June 27, 1945). The above were not records but the total for the month, 7.84", was a new June record and their second greatest monthly total. Old June record was 6.87" in 1906, wettest month 8.15" in July 1901. Only six months in 90 years at Regina have had over six inches. This June being the first since June 1925 (6.29"). Aldergrove June records - 24 hours 2.01" June 24, 1971; month - 6.14" in 1956. The Regina data is for the airport - it may be that the city itself had even more rain in the heavy downpour June 25. Precipitation data there commenced in 1885.


SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 35 (LANGLEY)

**Registration of New Pupils**

Both elementary and secondary pupils who did not attend a Langley school last term, but who will attend this September should be registered prior to school opening on September 3.

Students who will attend Langley Senior Secondary or Aldergrove Jr. Sr. Secondary School may register at these schools at any time during office hours. Students who will attend elementary or junior secondary schools should be registered at the School Board Offices, 22259 - 48 Avenue, Langley, at anytime during office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Pupils may be registered at the junior secondary schools on or after August 18 and at the Regional Offices of the elementary schools after August 25.

28 - 1879 - 4



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***Notice to Homeowners***

During the months of July and August a team of students will be surveying your area for evidence of pear trellis rust disease. The disease expresses itself as large bright orange spots on pear leaves. If you see the surveyors please co-operate by pointing out the location of any pear trees which you have on your property.

Pear trellis rust is an important disease which is of critical concern to the nursery industry in the Fraser Valley.

Plant Pathology Branch
Surrey, B.C. (576 - 2911)
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Many more items too numerous to mention.

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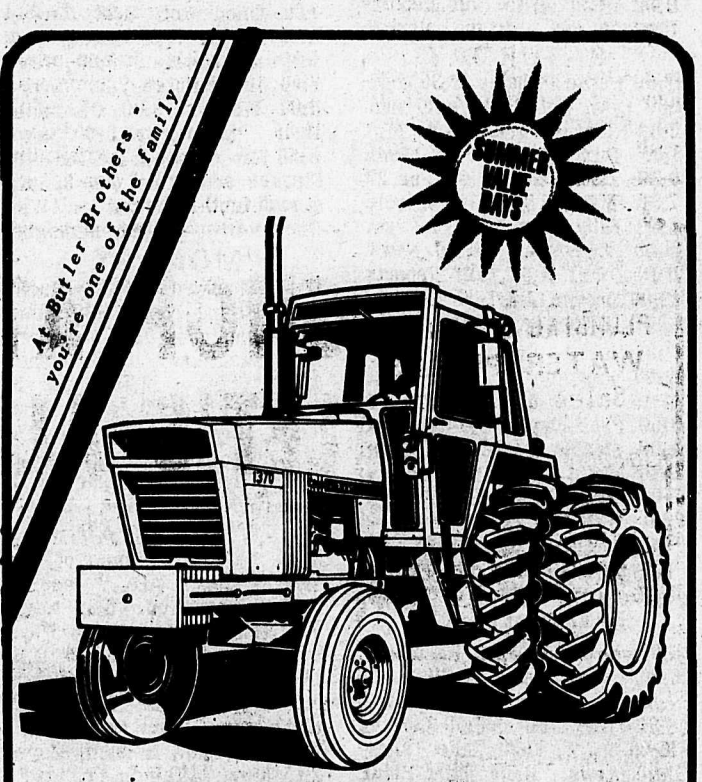


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Backyard Gardener

# Leaf and lawn problems

by Paddy McConnell

Leaf Problems: Leaf miner is a fairly common problem in many backyard gardens. Tiny caterpillars feed inside the leaf tissue, causing brown blotches and often destroying the entire leaf. A plan of attack is to spray with Malathion during the first week or so in June, repeating in 10 days and again in late July. The spray program can be begun now and the whole program carried on with next year.

Leafrollers are another problem, manifested by the leaf curling. These are small caterpillars feeding on the leaves and webbing them together, causing them to curl. Use Diazinon or Malathion early in spring just as the leaves start to unfold, repeating in 10 days.

Spider Mites: Rusty brown spots on the leaves of Mountain Ash and other ornamental trees usually indicate an infestation of spider mites. In this case, spray with Gardal preferably, a systemic insecticide - fungicide and as always with these chemicals follow the label directions explicity.

Amaryllis Care: After the flowers of an Amaryllis fade, keep watering the plant to encourage leaf growth but stop once the leaves turn yellow, and allow the plant to dry out. Repot it in the late fall or early winter, allowing a two - inch space between the bulb and pot edge. I'd recommend a rich, sandy soil mixed with bonemeal. Set the upper half of the bulb above the soil surface, water well and keep in warmth and sun, fertilizing every couple of weeks.

Evergreen Propagation: Probably the simplest way to produce new spreading evergreens is to push a branch into soil just a few inches from the tip. You can keep it in the soil with a hairpin if necessary. Usually, it's difficult to transplant a large evergreen with the necessary large ball of earth successfully, so rooting the tips is a better bet.

Onion Problems: A common problem with growing onions is when they start producing seed heads. Onions should be thinned early in the season to three inches apart and any that form seed heads should be bent over below the seed head so the plant's energy will be expended on producing the bulb rather than seeds.

Damaged Evergreens: Sometime, due to one cause or another, the leader of the evergreen will be damaged beyoung repair. What you'll need to do is to select one of the side branches to replace the lost leader. Tie it up in a vertical position, using a broom handle strapped to the main trunk with the selected side branch tied up to it. It may not go into a perfectly vertical position the first year but it can be adjusted further later.

Shady Plant: A great little plant for a hanging basket or a planter in a doorway on the northside of the house is a grape ivy which you can generally acquire from a florist or nursery. This plant will grow well in a poor light so long as it is kept moist. It needs little care apart from pinching it back to keep it shapely.

Lawn Problem: Among the more common lawn disorders, along with the oft - mentioned Fairy Ring, is Brown Patch or Dollar Spot. Your best method of attacking this affliction is to keep the grass growing steadily and not allowing it to dry out. Mow it often as the highest setting on your mower and rake it well, especially in humid weather. Fertilize with balanced fertilizer in the spring and when possible scatter some compost on the lawn. In the spring, at the first sign of the disease - which usually doesn't appear in well-fertilized, well-drained lawns - you can treat it with a fungicide such as Panogen Turf spray or a Bordeaux Mixture.

Creeping Charlie: If you don't like using chemical weedkillers in your vegetable garden and you find Creeping Charlie invading it, about all you can do is keep the weeds pulled so they don't go to seed and eventually, with persistence, the problem is licked. Otherwise, use a spot treatment recommended by your dealer.

# Two rock talks heard at club meet

by Flo Veale

Fraser Valley Rock & Gem club held their monthly meeting on July 20 in the O.A.P. hall, Aldergrove, with 21 members and seven guests present. It was announced that the summer camp will be held in Princeton this year from August 3 to 9.

The work shop chairman reported all was ready for classes this fall. Registration will be Sept. 22. Watch for night school flyer.

Merryfield table was hosted by Olive Ferguson in the absence of Wes Veale. Jasper, agate, plus a large boulder of sillmanite from the Fraser River, lizard stone and petrified wood from Arizona, marble, porphry and Australian agate were viewed with interest.

Two rock talks were in order. Vi Dery talked about her first rock hunt, and Toots Tucker spoke on marble. Len Ferguson's familiar words concerned dikes and sill. Dike is a tabular body of rock shaped like a book or table top, cutting at any angle across older rock of any kind. True dikes are of intrusive igneous origin and may be composed of a wide variety of rock types. The Yogo sapphire deposits of Montana occur in dikes. Dikes are often mineralized in association with mineral ores. Pegmatite dikes are the most interesting to collectors. Erosion may leave a dike standing like a rock wall.

Sill is also a tabular body of igneous rock shaped like a book or table top parallel to the bedding or structure of the older rock adjacent to it. It does not have to be horizontal, although many sills are. A sill is seldom as richly mineralized as a dyke which cuts across the adjacent rocks. A sill is usually nearly uniform in thickness.

Program for the evening were slides by Alex Rose of his trip to Quartzite and Arizona. A very interesting show.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright hosted a very lovely lunch assisted by the social committee. Next meeting will be the last before the yearly show. It is on August 9. See you there.


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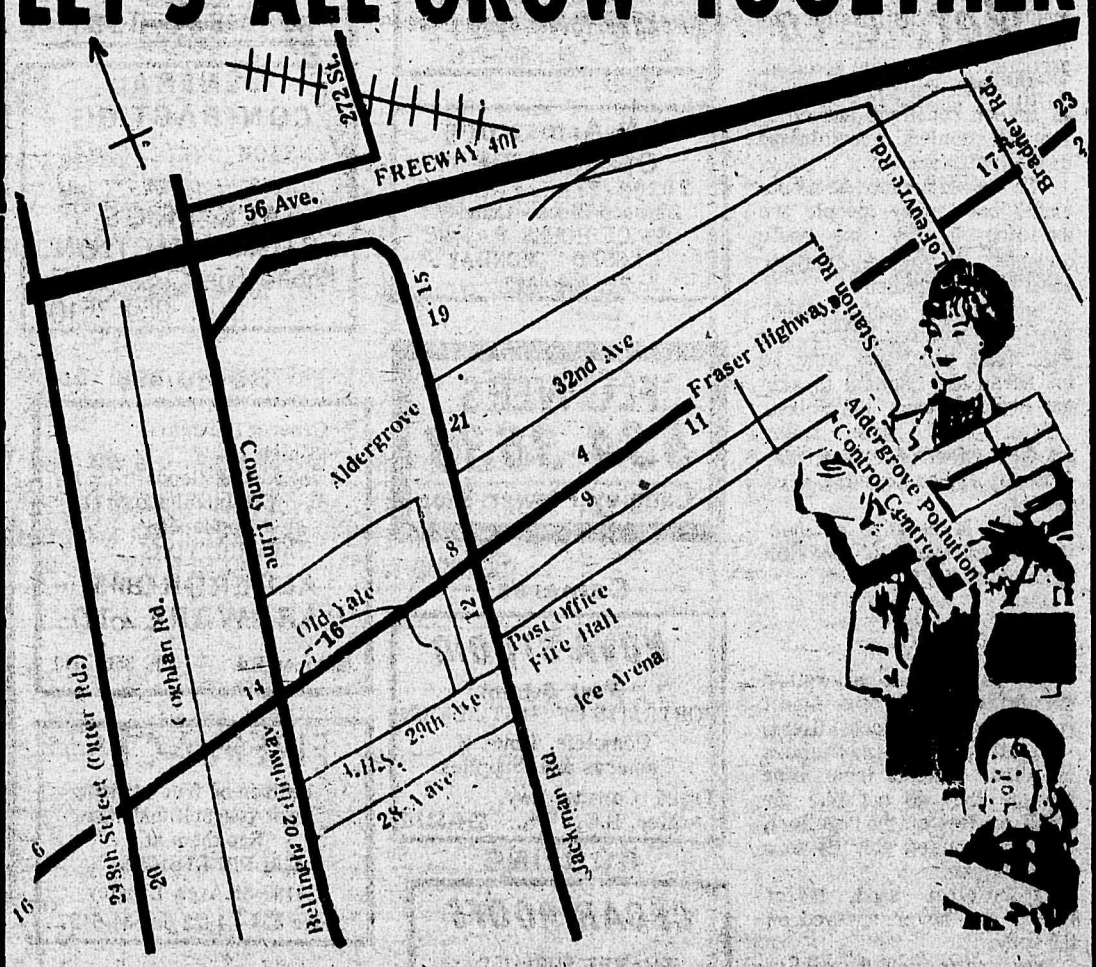


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# Info/Health

Dr. Bob Young

O.K. Kids, let's see what we can do about "zits". That's what my teenage patients call the pimples and other blemishes of acne. They wonder why doctors, who seem to be able to rotate hearts and kidneys like sets of tires, cannot cure a simple rash.

Fat-producing glands in the skin of the face, chest and upper back enlarge and become more active after puberty, due to increased hormone levels. Oily material is secreted into hair follicles or pores, where it is broken down by bacteria called Corynebacterium acnes.

As a result, fatty acids are formed. These irritate the follicle lining, causing excessive numbers of cells to form, and these cells grow more rapidly than normal. Accumulation of these cells, which do not shed easily, distend the pore, forming a comedone. Comedones mean acne, especially when they get big, red, itchy, and discharge.

The ability of the pore cells to be irritated may be inherited, explaining why some people never get acne.

Enough science! The above is only one of many theories in any event. The important thing is what you and your doctor can do about treating acne.

Most people tolerate foods such as chocolate, shellfish, nuts and soft drinks in sensible amounts without making acne worse. Your mom is wrong (this time anyway) when she claims you are not washing your face enough. No soap can penetrate to where the bacteria live, but cleanliness is important.

Stress can cause flareups — stress of exams, insufficient sleep, menstrual stress, and maybe even the stress of having acne. Dirty, oily occupations aggravate acne. Cosmetics, which can gum up the pores, also may act like the fatty acids and produce more comedones. Eye makeup and lipstick are all right.

Your doctor may prescribe an antibiotic which reduces the bacteria, lowering fatty acid formation. Effective creams and lotions are available, and ultra-violet light (from the sun or a lamp) also helps.

Skin specialists use more complicated treatment for resistant or very severe cases.

Acne cannot be cured yet, but gratifying improvement is possible in most cases.

# BLONDES HAVE MORE FUN, THEY DON'T GET BITTEN

It has often been said that "blondes have more fun". Whether this is in deed so is debatable, but there is one thing that has been proven by thorough scientific research - blondes don't seem to get bitten by mosquitoes as much.

"If you're young and brunette, you'll find yourself an attractive target this summer for one of Canada's major insect pests - the voracious mosquito," says Union Carbide Canada Ltd.

Robust people with ruddy, dark or medium - dark complexions usually have a little more moisture and oil in their skins, and mosquitoes prefer this type, says Paul Sobon of the insect repellent department of Union Carbide.

You're more likely to be a victim of these blood - hungry creatures if you are under 45, active and inclined to wear dark clothing.

"Mosquitoes will bite almost everyone, with few exceptions," say Mr. Sobon, "but they appear to like brunettes better."

Extensive tests have shown that people with very light skins are not as attractive to mosquitoes - just as light - colored clothing is less a lure to the miniature monsters.

"Light skin is often quite dry and mosquitoes don't like a dry biting surface," said Mr. Sobon.

"That is why older people with drier skin often don't have as much trouble with insects."

Energetic people attract mosquitoes through their motion and scents they disperse as they move.

A placid person sitting outdoors won't lure insects nearly as much as a person engaged in strenuous work or exercise.

However, during rainy or humid weather, even the calm person outdoors is a sitting target for hungry insects.

Moisture and mosquitoes thrive together.

The insects breed around standing water.

Swamps, lakes, ponds - even the family birdbath - make ideal spawning grounds for one of nature's truly great pests.

## Fight back

You have two alternatives in combatting mosquito attacks.

The first is to simply stay inside as much as possible during the summer months - not a particularly practical solution.

The other method is to wear an insect repellent and enjoy yourself outdoors unmolested by the insect world.

The second choice seems obvious, but many people are unwilling to try this route because of misconceptions about insect repellents.

"Some people confuse insect repellents with bug killers, and thus think repellents may be too harsh and harmful to skin and health," says Mr. Sobon.

"They would rather suffer the discomfort of bites or stay indoors, rather than try a repellent.

"This is because of their unfounded fears of possible harmful effects."

## Explained

It's important to understand the difference between insect repellents and insect killers.

Repellents keep mosquitoes or other insects from biting because they do not like the smell or feel of the repellent, which is applied directly to a person's skin.

On the other hand, insect killers are never sprayed on the body.

They are sprayed directly at insects or in a room where insects or mosquitoes are present.

Insect repellents are very much like cosmetics.

Applied directly to the skin, they gently protect it from biting and stinging insects.

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Phone your ad: 856-8303
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Office hours for The Star are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday and 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

Deadlines for classifieds ads are 2:00 p.m. Monday and for too late to classify 12:00 noon Tuesday.

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## 1. MISC. FOR SALE

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

Two fans 18" with thermostat, $100.; 5 h.p. single phase motor $150; mixer - 1 ton $100. 856 - 6044. 27 - 3

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Good clean used clothing reasonable; free in needy cases; handicrafts, plants. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 27100 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove. 24 - T.F.

All types of used bikes at special prices. 10 speeds, 3 speeds, and costers. Call 856 - 6516. 21 - 1066 - T.F.

Gas range $10. See at 1628 - 272 St. 2 - T.F.

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

G. E. upright $25; Industrial upright $150; Kirby upright like new condition $100. 856 - 7092. 27 - 1325 - 2

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Rawleigh Products, 33[illegible] B South Fraser Way. Phone 853 - 3917. Mornings or after 4 p.m. Will deliver. 48 - T.F.

1 beautiful fur coat with matching hat, worn only twice, $150. Phone 856 - 2479. 27 - 4

4' round walnut table & six matching chairs. $300. Round oak table round split pedstal base $250. Phone 853 - 3374 eves. 859 - 4450. 27 - 2

Large older office desk for sale or trade for smaller one. 22390 Fraser Hwy. 27 - 1311 - 2

For sale 1 rototiller $125. Ph 859 - 4490. 26 - 3

Large supply of boys and girls used skates, assorted sizes. Phone 856 - 6516. 42 - 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

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Old red brick. $.10 each. Ph 576 - 6330. 28 - 1351 - 4

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Antiques, oak rolled top desk, excellent condition $450.00; large copper wood bin, $250.00. Phone 530 - 2668. 48-T.F.

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1 coffee table, $16.; 2 custom made lawn chairs, $25. At todays prices this pays for 4 hours work. 28 - 4

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Wanted free fill, dirt or gravel. Phone 856 - 7471. 47 - T.F.

Free fill wanted. 27163 - 34 Avenue. Phone 856 - 8233. 19 - t.f.

Wanted 2 h.p. air conditioning unit. Phone 856 - 7832. 9 - t.f.

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Wanted ram, Hamp. or hornless Dorset. 856 - 6031, call after 6 p.m. 27 - 2

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# CLASSIFIEDS CONTINUED

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## 3. LIVESTOCK

Wanted by 13 - year - old inexperienced rider. Gentle part - Arabian horse over 15 hands. 856 - 5282. 27 - 3

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Hauling, horses or cattle anywhere, anytime. Herd rates. Phone 856 - 2891 or 856 - 4598 25 - T.F.

Purebred Arabian horses for sale. Phone Carol Thompson at 856 - 6970, 1912 - 256 St., Aldergrove. 45 - T.F.

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Good Hereford cows with calves; local hay - $1.75 per bale; oats. Phone 856 - 6644. 28 - 2

Reg. Black Angus cows with calves at foot and reg. Angus bull. Well - trained ½ Arab gelding $200. 534 - 9430. 28 - 3

Young geese, ducks, steer calves. 856 - 2480. 28 - 2

Side of beef. $.75 per lb. grainfed. Phone 856 - 7264. 28 - 2

Brood mare ¼ horse type $100; bred $150; 2 - year - old filly by Ricky Coco; $250. Phone 856 - 2483. 26 - 3

For sale reg. ¼ horses; Appaloosas; ½ & ¾ Arabs; many good good grade horses & ponies, well broke. Phone 856 - 8733. 27 - T.F.

Best quality of livestock for sale. Calves, feeders, and beef by the half. Phone Rick at 856 - 6249. 42 - T.F.

Charolais cows, heifers, calves and a bull for sale. Phone 856 - 8857. 27 - 3

A - 1 beef for sale, whole or half. $.75 per lb. 856 - 2070. 27 - 4

Hereford cow bred Maine - Anjou; also 2 yr. old White Face heifer. Phone 534 - 3384. 27 - 3

Wanted 1 small cream separator. 1 butter churn. Phone 856 - 7270. 27 - 4

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We buy livestock, cattle, hogs, sheep and calves. 3328 - 272nd St., Aldergrove. Phone 856 - 8938. 1 - T.F.

For sale - 2 French Alpine billy kids; 1 pr. Peking ducks. 856 - 7251. 27 - 2

Reg. polled Hereford cows with Simmentals calves. Reasonable Ph. 856-7143. 26-3

German Shepherd - Border Collie Cross, $20.; 1 young milking Alpine doe, $80.; 6488 - 264 Street, 856 - 7617. 28-1

## 4. POULTRY

Buff orpington hatching eggs. 24711 - 54 Ave., Aldergrove. Phone 856 - 8215. 26 - 3

Ducks for sale. Mallard - Peking cross. Excellent eating. Various sizes. Phone 856-4964. 24 - T.F.

Different breeds; pheasant, peafowl guineas, ducks, geese, chicken, rabbits, chinchillas, also young stock. 856 - 6481. 28941 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove 28 - 1336 - 4

Young purebred white crested Polish roosters and Rhode Is. Red roosters for sale or trade for hens. 856 - 5096. 28 - 1

For sale, Peking ducklings. 534 - 4419. 28 - 1

Muskovy ducks and ducklings for sale. 856 - 8803. 28 - 2

## 5. GARDEN PRODUCE

Pick your own raspberries, $.20 per lb.; starting July 14 at 440 Townline Road, south of Abbotsford Airport. Phone 853 - 0008. 27 - 3

Fresh dug potatoes, 10 lb. per $1. Phone 856 - 4645. 27 - 2 -

For sale vegetables, peas, carrots, potatoes, etc. at the farm 8524 Bradner Rd. 856 - 2674. 28 - T.F.

For sale Royal Ann cherries - $.25 per lb. Dill $.25 per bunch. 856 - 6275 or 3333 - 272 Street, Aldergrove. 28 - 2

Raspberries, you pick. $.12 per lb.; picked $.20 per lb. Bring own containers. 28 - 1348 - 1

For sale new potatoes. 859 - 8317. 28 - 1343 - 2

Raspberries for sale. 856 - 6024. 28 - 3

**BLUEBERRIES**
Fresh Cleaned
*Ready picked or U-Pick*
*PLEASE BRING OWN CONTAINERS*
**ANDREW MAKARA BLUEBERRY FARMS: MATSQUI**
5331 Riverside Rd.
*(1/3 mile S. of Matsqui Village)*
or 5327 Gladwin Rd.
*(Near Parachuting Centre)*
859-4797 or 859-5498
28-5

Organic raspberries. You Pick, $.25 per lb. 782 - 264 Street. 27 - 4

**YOU-PICK RASPBERRIES**
Frank' Farms
975 Bradner Road, Aldergrove.
Daily 9 a.m. till Dark.
28 - 1333 - 2

7 doz. new fruit jar rings, 856 - 7814. 28 - 1332 - 1

## 6. TOP SOIL & MANURE

**LIMPRIGHT THE MANURE KING LTD.**
Chicken and turkey manure. Delivered. 856-8438. 5-TF

## 7. GRAVEL

I & S Gravel Sales, 2682 Le Feuvre Road, Aldergrove. Phone 856 - 7172. 25 - 1266 - T.F.

## 8. HAY

Standing hay wanted on shares. Phone 856 - 2738. 26 - 4

Good local hay, no rain. 180 De Fehr Rd. Abbotsford, Phone 856 - 6873. 27 - 3

**THOMPSON HAY SALES**
1840 - 256 Street, Aldergrove
Phone 856 - 7843
Orders taken now for No. 1 quality, 2nd cut, Washington alfalfa or mixed hay; by the bale, ton, or load. Enquires invited. 27 - 1854 - T.F.

Hay in the field for sale from $1.25 to $1.50 per bale. 856 - 2674. 28 - 1347 - 3

Hay for sale, $1.50 per bale; also bedding $1. per bale. R. Hooge, 856 - 8215 or 24711 - 54 Ave., Aldergrove. 28 - 3

**INTER-PROV. HAY CO. LTD.**
Good quality 1st and 2nd cut Alfalfa and Alfalfa with Brome or Timothy Mix from Alberta. Green and leafy. Also oat and wheat straw.
1st Cut ... .... $70.00 per ton
2nd Cut ..... $75.00 per ton
856-6064

## 9. FARM MACHINERY

For sale, 4 - wheel farm wagon with spare tire. $145. 856 - 8668. 27 - 4

1969 International Backhoe. Phone 856 - 6977. 27 - 2

7 K.W. generator, Lister 2 cyl. Diesel on steel skids, approx. 1,000 hours. New $4,800; Sell $3,500 or swap for ? Phone 581 - 0389. 27 - 1323 - 2

Briggs & Stratton, also Tecumseh Motor repair & parts. Tune up to all makes of garden equipment, Precision Sharpening including chain saws. Dealer & service A.M.F. engines, Toro lawn mowers & Stihl chain saws. ARTISAN EQUIPMENT LTD. 5665 Glover Rd., Langley, B.C. Phone 534 - 7033. 10 - 1257 - T.F.

BRIGGS & STRATTON MOTOR repair, parts. Also V-belts and pulleys.
MURPHY AND WAKEFIELD
32394 S. Fraserway, Abbotsford. Phone 853 - 3321. 5-T.F.

For sale, 1 heavy metal 600 - gal. tank with valves. 856 - 7283. 26 - 4

## 10. AUTOMOBILES (CARS)

1970 Fiat, 124 Spyder convertible in excellent cond. 856 - 8639. 28 - 2

1974 Hornet sportabout X; S.W., A.T., 11,000 miles left on warranty, rally wheels and stripes, wide tires. $3,500. firm. 856 - 8106. 27 - t.f.

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.

For sale 68 Austin 1100; new paint, snow tires, radio, good cond. $700. 856 - 4253. 27 - 3

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

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

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

72 TR 6 Excellent cond. Phone 853 - 8011 days, 853 - 7888 after 5:30 p.m. 27 - 2

1963 Ford Econoline, good shape $800 o.b.o. Ask for Bob 856 - 8810. 27 - 3

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

1973 Plymouth Duster 340 cu. in. 4 bbl. 4 spd. new tires, 30,000 mi., clean lady driven. Asking $3,000. Phone 856 - 4880. 27 - T.F.

## 11. TRUCKS

1971, ¾ ton Ford sport custom camper special $2,500. 853 - 5234. 28 - 2

1959 Ford panel new paint, good running cond. 856 - 4910, Sat. aft. or Sun. $650. o.b.o. 28 - 1

1966 G.M.C. ¾ ton stepside pickup, new rings & bearings, new paint, 292 cu. in. 6 cylinder, 4 speed, $1195. o.b.o. Ph 853 - 2060. 28 - 2

1973 Ford Courier, view at 22390 Fraser Hwy. 27 - 2

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

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

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

1972 Ford Explorer ½ ton 302 - auto, radio. 856 - 8972. 27 - 3

1968 International 1½ ton, good cond. 750 x 17 tires. Phone 856 - 8531 or 856 - 5011. 27 - 3

73 Chev. heavy duty ½ ton, 6 cyl stand., 8 - ply tires, Galaxie 30" canopy; excell. cond. 856 - 5064. 27 - 2

TRUCK TIRES 650 - 16 Lugs $22.50; 10 x 20 Caps $55; NEW 10 x 20 and 10 - 22's $1.30 R & M TIRE LTD., West Aldergrove Fraser Hwy., 856 - 5011; after 6 856 - 8531. 27 - 1314 - 2

1966 GMC ½ ton panel van $700; phone 856 - 6439. 27 - 2

For sale 71 Toyota pickup, new clutch, new brakes, new tires, rebuilt motor, 3170 Bradner Rd. 856 - 7898. 27 - 2

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

For sale 1973 Toyota Hilux P.U. long box, W.C. mirrors, H.D. bumper, 35,000 miles with Trav - L - Mate 7½ foot overhead camper with 3 way frig - furnace and jacks. $4,000 firm. 856 - 7570. 28 - T.F.

## 12. MOTOR BIKES

For sale 73 Yamaha 250 MX new engine and trans. must sell $750. o.b.o. 856 - 2140. 27 - 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.

1973 Yamaha 100 MX, excellent cond., new exduser silencer, and wiseco piston. $475. 856 - 2377. 28 - 3

61 NSU 250 c.c. motorcycle, ignition problems, $50. 856 - 7814. 28 - 3

1 Honda C1 70. Phone after 7 p.m. 856 - 7820. 28 - 2

## 13. BOATS

17 ft. boat, good trailer and controls. Needs some work. $250. Phone 856 - 4645. 27 - 3

SAILBOAT for sale; 12 ft. Penguin sailboat complete, Dacron sails. $250. 856 - 8886. 27 - 2

## 14. PETS

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

**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.....
*COMPLETE LINE OF FLEA CONTROL SUPPLIES.*
**Aldergrove Kennels**
Phone 856-2448
or 534-2630
26306 56 AVE., ALDERGROVE

352

# TELEPHONE 856-8303

## 14. PETS

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

Small dog to be given away. 856 - 5232. 27 - 2

Reg. male apricot poodle. 856 - 7171. 27 - 4

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

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

2 free kittens to good home; 856 - 2023. 27 - 2

Pups free; also female 3 - year old;male - year old; good farm dogs. 856 - 8066. 27 - 2

Free Shepherd pups; 3 males, 1 female. 856 - 7014. 27 - 2

Give away 2 white kittens, 856 - 2706. 28 - 2

Free to good home, 9 week old female kitten, housebroken. 856 - 7221 after 5 p.m. 28 - 1

For sale Black toy male Poodle, also male Chihuahuas. 29616 Simpson Rd., across from gravel pit. 28 - 2

Bunny cages for sale. 859 - 8317. 28 - 3

Pmeranian Club of Canada seeking new active members: Qualifications: lovers of dogs only; phone 521 - 0560, 534 - 9978 or 853 - 4083, meetings first Monday every month. 28 - 1344 - 2

All black kittens, 6 weeks, free to good home. 530 - 5281. 28 - 1345 - 1

Dog and cat grooming. Call 536 - 6053. 28 - 1346 - 4

## 15. ROTOVATING & TRACTOR WORK

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

Lawnmower and rototiller repairs. 856 - 4790. 27 - 6

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

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

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

Totovating, levelling and blade work. Mowing and raking. Ken Campbell. Phone 859 - 8481. 28 - 1341 - T.F.

Custom rototilling. 856 - 7663. 28 - T.F.

## 16. SITUATIONS WANTED

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

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 530 - 6021 5 - T.F.

Will do fencing, all types, complete installations. Phone 356 - 8015. 42 - T.F.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Will babysit in my home for full or part - time working mother. Langley area. 530 - 4604. 27 - 4

Will do housework, cleaning, ironing and other odd jobs. 856 - 4709. 28 - 4

18 years & 20 years girls seek employment, not baby - sitting, 826 - 1426. 28 - 2

13 year old boy available for odd jobs. Phone 856 - 8569. 28 - 4

## 17. JOBS AVAILABLE

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.

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

Woman wanted for cleaning, 2 mornings a week. 856 - 2051. 27 - 2

Housekeeper wanted 1 day a week. 856 - 8131. 27 - 2

I am looking for energetic and ambitious self starters, who would like to earn an extra $500. a month and up. Work your own hours, to develop an independant business of your own. Only seriously minded people need apply. For personal interview call 856 - 4007. 28 - 1337 - 4

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

## 19 MUSIC

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

8 track tapedeck for home. PH 856 - 6762 28 - 2

## 20. PERSONALS

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

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.

Alcoholics Anonymous. Ross 856 - 8571 or Dick 856 - 4344. 28 - T.F.

## 21. ANNOUNCEMENTS & COMING EVENTS

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

Lost one Winwell Lacrosse glove at Langley arena. Found one Langley Minor Hockey jacket at Aldergrove Lacrosse box. 856 - 8424. 27 - 2

Found Chihuahua on Saturday, July 12 in Aldergrove. Phone 856 - 2424. 27 - 2

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

Found in Aldergrove area, green budgie with ident. tag end of June. 856 - 8548. 27 - 2

Found girl's watch at Aldergrove Lake. 856 - 6885. 27 - 2

Lost in storm July 7 spayed, black and brown Airedale, tattoo in ear; very timid. Reward. 856 - 8481 or 856 - 6307. 27 - 2

## 23. WANTED TO RENT

Single teacher wants small house, vicinity Abbotsford - Aldergrove from August 15. 534 - 8282. 28 - 4

Wanted to rent by a neat working girl, housekeeping room or suite in Langley or Surrey area. 856 - 6253. 27 - 2

By couple, 1 bdr. suite, duplex or small house; willing to fix up. Langley - Aldergrove area. Aug. 15 or Sept. 1. Phone 588 - 6676. 27 - 1321 - 2

Wanted to rent for the month of August a small, gentle pony for a 12 - year - old girl. 856 - 6562. 27 - 4

Teacher and wife, quiet, need home in Langley - Aldergrove area; house or 2 bedroom suite 856 - 5026. 27 - 4

## 24. RENTALS

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.

Sleeping room for working lady. 856 - 5259. 28 - 1334 - 1

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

2 bdr. 4 plex - fridge, stove, w. to w., available Sept. 1, 1975. No pets. $175 per month Phone 576 - 6105. 27 - 3

Pasture for rent, $35 per month 856 - 4832. 27 - 2

5 bedroom home in Aldergrove 2 blocks from all stores. Apply 27292 - 30 Ave. Available after August 1, 1975. 27 - 2.

2 bdr. apart. suite for rent, 856 - 4015. 27 - 1329 - 2

## 25. MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

Mobile home 8 x 35 one bdr. very clean for sale for best offer. 856 - 8401. 28 - 2

## 26. CAMPERS & TRAILERS

Heavy duty trailer hitch for 74 Dodge. Phone 853 - 6397. 28 - 3

1972 14 ft. Vanguard, sleeps 4. Phone 856 - 7820. 28 - 1342 - 2

Globetrotter tent trailer. 534 - 7371. 28 - 2

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.

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

Hard - top tent - trailer for sale with propane stove and mattresses; sleeps 6; $850. 856 - 6547. 27 - 3

## 27. PROPERTY FOR SALE

18 acres for sale by owner in scenic area of Harrison Hot Springs. Ph 796 - 2640. 28 - 3

10 acres; 20 miles northwest of Vanderhoof, ⅜ miles to school: 2 houses in good condition, 850 and 500 sq. ft., electricity, plumbing in both; year round springfed creek through property. Other buildings, approx. 6 acres pasture, 4 acres trees - $35,000. 567 - 4907, Site 8, Box 13, R R 2, Vanderhoof, B.C. 28 - 1340 - 2

App. 16 acres 900 feet frontage on sewer. 26540 Fraser Highway. Ready to develop. Phone 856 - 8575. Offers. 28 - 4

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

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.

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

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

Recreational property Mt. Baker rim; one - third acre serviced, power, water; Clubhouse privileges, swimming pool, Jacuzzi. 856 - 4217. 27 - 2

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

## 28. HOMES FOR SALE

Price reduced on new 1300 sq. ft. 3 bdr. full basement home on one acre, 2 fireplaces, ensuite plumbing, carport and sundeck. Secluded area 1 mile from Aldergrove. Mortgage available. 856 - 8565. 28 - 1361 - 3

3 bdr. basement home, large lot, centre of Aldergrove by owner. Close to schools and stores. 856 - 6744. 28 - T.F.

ALDERGROVE
New homes at $45,900; 10½ per cent mortgages, call 856-7306; 530 - 0190. 27 - 1317 - 4

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

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

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.

# CLASSIFIEDS CONT.

## 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.*

**Glen Mowat Auctioneering Service**

LICENSED & BONDED

**Tel 856-7457**

BOX 1021 R.R. 3
4670-256 STREET
ALDERGROVE, B.C.

## 30. FUEL

TOP SOIL & PEAT
FOR SALE

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

Sawdust & Shavings
*4 & 6 unit dump & blower*
TRIPLE B TRUCKING
*(1974 Ltd.)*
PH. 856-6359 T.F.

## BUILDING SUPPLIES

All types of siding at reasonable rates; for free estimate call evenings only 584 - 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 4P6

856-2551
or 534-8655

## MORTGAGE

Write today for cash next week. Interm 1st, 2nd, 3rd mortgages. Independent Invest. Ltd., Box 94 - 165 Richmond, B.C.
27 - 1316 - 8

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Findley electric range, nearly new; accordian - 150 reed. 856 - 5040. 28 - T.F.

Oil range in good condition $30.; fridge, nice size, across the top freezer, $40. 859 - 5996.
28 - 3

**Crabs Crabs Crabs**

Live and cooked crab. Fresh caught daily. Phone 856 - 6511
28 - T.F.

**2 Day Antique Auction**
July 28 and 29 - 7:30 p.m. at
CENTRAL AUCTION
6001 - 196 A Street, Langley.
Phone 534 - 8322. 28 - 1356 - 1

1 bedroom suite available for rent now. Central location. 856 - 8484. 28 - 1

Acres and acres of pasture ready for haying or pasture. Call 530 - 6838. Don't wait until it's all gone. 28 - 1358 - 3

8 pc. dining room set, Danish modern, also coffee table & step table. 856 - 2739. 28 - 3

Wanted - one second - hand baseball glove. Phone Liz at 856 - 7280 after 4:30 p.m. Maximum cost - $5.00. 28 - 2

7 months old Holstein grainfed steers. $110. each. 856 - 8005.
28 - 1

Gymnast Instructor to teach basic gymnastics and tumbling, Saturday mornings, Langley YM - YWCA. 530-5711. 28-1357-1

## GROW YOUR OWN DIAMONDS

A tree growing from 29 diamond roots, worked in three colors of gold created by Eugen Tuchel Jewels, Toronto, won an award in the national Diamonds - Today competition. Competition encourages creative jewellery design.

NO. 1 CANNING TOMATOES - $.25 per lb. No. 1 Bing cherries, transparent apples, Okanagan field tomatoes and cucumbers, fresh daily; open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 400 ft. north of Fraser Hwy., on Lefeuvre Rd. 856 - 6058. 28 - 1349 - t.f.

**Bailer Twine**
**$18.00 pr. bale**
576 - 6330
28 - 1350 - 1

Hay! Baled - in - the - field - $1.50 per bale. Phone 856 - 6394. 28 - 1

Standing Rye and hay crop on gov't land (350 acres or any part). Phone 530 - 1032.
28 - 1355 - 2

Massey Ferguson side mower for sale. Phone 856 - 8135.
28 - 3

German Shepherd - Samoyed cross to give away. 856 - 4683. 28 - 1

Dutch rabbits for sale, all colors. Apply Art Hooge, 856 - 8215 - 24711 - 54 Avenue.
28 - 2

For sale purebred Dachshund puppies, (no papers) $50. 856 - 8565 or 856 - 2201.
28 - 1360 - 2

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Sponsored by Abbotsford Single Parents club, Legion Hall, Abbotsford, Saturday, July 26 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All singles and single parents are invited.
28 - 1352 - 1

For sale 1 week old Holstein bull calves. 856 - 8333. 28 - 4

Lost Bucky 2 - year - old male brown & white St. Bernard. Reward offered. 534 - 1968.
28 - 2

Lost July 7 from 25961 Fraser Hwy., 6 - year - old spayed female Airedale, unclipped, curly hair, tatoo on one ear, very timid. Reward offered. 856 - 8481 or 856 - 6307.
28 - 1353 - 1

in memoriam
STADNYK

In loving memory of my dear daughter, Nancy, who passed away July 26, 1967, age 17:

I miss you more, each day I spend,
A pain no one on earth, can mend.
I always sit and think of you,
And all the things we used to do.
The loneliness without you,
The ache deep in my heart;
I've nothing left but memories,
With them, I'll never part.
Forever loved and sadly missed - Mom and Ted.

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353

B.C. Forest Museum

# A WORTHWHILE SPOT TO VISIT NEAR DUNCAN

by Sheila McCook

There is a museum on Vancouver Island in British Columbia that is anything but musty and academic. It's an outdoor museum sprawled over dozens of acres and dedicated to one of the province's leading industries, forestry.

It has been said that 50 cents out of every dollar of the British Columbia gross national product comes from the forestry industry. Whether or not that figure holds true today, there is no doubt that forestry played a vital role in British Columbia's history.

The British Columbia Forest Museum is in the heart of forest country, one mile from Duncan, a bustling community about half an hour's drive north from Victoria, the provincial capital. This is one of the most spectacular routes in Canada, and includes the Malahat Drive from whose summit can be seen the Olympic Mountains in the United States, the mountains on the British Columbia mainland, and the Gulf Islands dotting the Strait of Georgia.

At the museum, Foresters Walk through many species of trees offers a superb opportunity for enthusiastic walkers, but few visitors can resist hopping on at the train station for a mile-and-a-half ride along a narrow gauge railway.

The museum includes several examples of vehicles — both operating and at permanent rest — that figured strongly in the development of the forestry industry. In the earliest days, man and beast worked together to bring the monstrous trees out of the thick forest. It is fortunate that the gruelling effort was captured by photography and can be seen at the museum. Also on display are tools from 19th century days — an axe, cross-cut saw, and steel wedge.

A later phase was steam, used in the fiery iron horses that hauled logs along rails cut deep into the forests.

Today, huge trucks have replaced the locomotives and lumber roads the tracks, but the vehicles of yesterday are remembered with gratitude and lovingly preserved at the Forest Museum.

Museum founder G.E. Wellburn, a former logger, began collecting the locomotives and hand pump cars, donkey engines and other equipment for posterity about a quarter of a century ago. He obtained old equipment mostly from the Cowichan Valley (where the museum is and where logging started in the 1860s) and persuaded the forest industry to hand over donkey engines, hand carts and gas driven speeders (called crummies since loggers ate lunch on them, leaving crumbs behind. His collection attracted attention and before long convinced officials in the city of Duncan, the municipality of North Cowichan and the village of Lake Cowichan to form the Cowichan Valley Forestry Museum Society. The museum officially opened at its current site in 1965.

Since taken over by the British Columbia Government, under the auspices of the B.C. Forest Museum Society, it now occupies 40 acres.

One of the major names in B.C.'s lumber industry, H.R. MacMillan contributed funds for the Log Museum Building which houses numerous exhibits, displays and photographs.

Not surprisingly for this type of museum, a major attraction is the trees themselves.

A cedar log and a cross-section slice of Douglas fir are both well over 1,000 years old. Huge 350 year-old Douglas firs stand 200 feet high, second only to redwoods in dimension.

British Columbia trees can be found in construction all over the world. The Douglas fir won early recognition within the construction business because of its strength. Tragedy elsewhere occasionally spurred the forestry industry at home. In the aftermath of the Chicago fire, enormous quantities of wood were shipped from B.C. for rebuilding purposes.

The museum takes as its theme, Man in the Forest: yesterday, today and tomorrow. The tomorrow component is important: in both the museum nursery and at nearby Duncan, large quantities of seedlings are growing. They will be transplanted later to reforest logged-over areas.

The museum is open from May to September. Admission is $2 for adults, 50 cents for children, and youngsters under six accompanied by adults are admitted for free. A visit can be expected to take about two hours.

For further information, please contact the Canadian Government Office of Tourism, 150 Kent Street, Ottawa K1A OH6, Canada.

# First Art Festival dates set

Open to all artists, both professional and non-professional, Lynden's first annual arts festival will be held August 8, 9 and 11 - 16 at Fairway Center, 1732 Front Street, Lynden, Wash. The festival will be closed Sunday, August 10.

Artists will be limited to three entries for awards and merchandise, and copies will be accepted in a separate category. Categories for entry are painting, photography, prints, drawings, sculpture, collage and crafts. Professional artists are being asked to demonstrate each day of the festival.

Those wishing to enter their work may send a self-addressed envelope and the $2 entry fee to Jansen's Florist in the Fairway Center. Professional and non-professional work will be judged separately.

Art instructor, Elizabeth Lucerne, who has her studio in Bellingham, will be a demonstrator and juror for the competitions. She is on the festival committee with Lee Kelln and Mrs. Mae Miller, who are working with all of the merchants of Fairway Center on the festival.

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# Walk the Wokkpash

by Lyn Hancock

Americans have the Bryce Canyon but British Columbians can also boast their own valley of carved stone figures - a canyon of closely packed pinnacles continually moulded into shapes of fantasy by ice and wind and water.

Few travellers except a handful of trappers, prospectors and hunters have ever walked the Wokkpash Creek to discover this Canyon of Teetering Rocks, called Devil's Canyon by the local people. Yet this unique scenic attraction can be easily reached.

Turn off the Alaska Highway at Mile 401 and follow the Churchill Mines Road for 12 miles to the Wokkpash Creek bridge. Park your car by the attractively situated camp site marked Trail 75. You have now two alternatives to get to the canyon: make your own way upstream for nine miles, criss-crossing the braided stream bed of the Wokkpash, or pick up the trail on the left side of the stream at an old hunting camp site. This trail, which has been flagged recently by a local Fort Nelson resident, follows a horse trail made in the 20's by Swedish trapper Al Larsen.

The Larsen Trail takes you on a scenic route over a spongy mat of moss and lichen, through pine and spruce woods, alongside a stream bank clumped with exquisite wild orchids and across wide washes of gravel on a faint white ribbon trod into the rock by pack lines of horses.

After a couple of hours' easy stroll you reach a half - mile - long game lick (high mud cliffs that sheep, goats and caribou frequent to lick salt and other minerals from the rock). This is a good spot to observe big game animals that stay undisturbed in their high fortress while you look from below. To pass the lick you can either wade the stream twice or follow the red flags through the bush up and behind the cliffs. An additional advantage of this half - hour detour, besides keeping your boots dry, is the panoramic view it provides, both upstream and down, of Wokkpash Creek winding its way across its stream bed beneath grey shale mountains that sweep up on all sides and innumerable waterfalls that cascade to the valley floor like a minor Yosemite.

In another two hours of easy walking you make camp at the Canyon of Teetering Rocks. Oldtimers say that further upstream the towering walls constrict too tightly forbidding access to Wokkpash Lake but even a stroll for a mile or two into the gorge will leave you awed.

You feel like an ant on the floor of a cathedral, looking up at rows upon rows of petrified people facing inwards to the aisle. You see a congregation of ladies dressed in long robes and high sweeping medieval headdresses, of gentlemen in jaunty feathered caps, and one strikingly defined mother and child.

Lie back on a table - top boulder on the stream bed and let your imagination pick out hay stacks and mushrooms, spires and needles. Look for caves amid the convolutions. Exchange stares with a stone sheep grazing against the cliff face of stone statues.

On the Wokkpash Trail

Climb now to Wokkpash Lake for some good fishing amid the spectacular mountains of the Tower of London Range by following the red markers along the horse trail above the canyon. The start of the trail is clearly marked at the entrance to the canyon on the right hand side by a cairn of stones a bunch of red ribbons.

For the first few minutes out of the cayon the climb is steep but the views from the top looking down the creek make the haul worthwhile and within half an hour you reach Half - Way Creek where the Stone sheep cross to the licks and then the rest of the trail is all down hill through beautiful pine woods.

Have lunch by the camp site at the north end of the lake and marvel at the Beaver Totem a thick poplar tree lying in the lichen nearby. It has been gouged and carbed into weird shapes to match the skill of the best Indian craftsman. Watch for moose that come down to drink.

Now that you have come this far, continue along the west side of the lake along a delightful trail that follows the water's edge about 30 feet above the lake. Five easy miles later you reach the sandy delta where Wokkpash Creek wriggles in from Mt. Stalin and Mt. Aida and you set up camp at the horse corral and hunting camp on the other side of the lake.

The 19 - mile - long Wokkpash Trail is a little known but impressive scenic attraction in beautiful British Columbia featuring unusual rock formations, lush flora, and easily photographed game. It is easily reached, easily hiked and offers something for every type of traveller: the family camper and picnicer as well as the ardent backpacker, fisherman and wildlife enthusiast. Walk the Wokkpash into the Canyon of Teetering Rocks and along the Lake of Eleven Peaks and see for yourself British Columbia's answer to Bryce, Yosemite and the Albertan Rockies.

Canyon of Teetering Rocks -Lyn Hancock Photos

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