10. AUTOMOBILES (CARS)

76 Vega hatchback, forced to sell, 3800 mi., 5 spd, radio, $4,000 o.b.o. 856-2432. 22-4

69 Ford Galaxie 500 for sale, 351 auto, 2 dr. hdtop, new tires, radio, excel. cond. 856-8930. 22-4

65 Chev. Panel. Also 72 Shasta 13' trailer. Together or separate. 856-8749. 22-4

For sale - V.W. dune buggy, street legal, rebuilt motor, full top, skid plate, roll bar, mags, $1295.00. 494 - 256 St., Aldergrove. 21-4

For sale 1971 Toyota parts. 856-4570. 22-4

For sale, VW dune buggy, street legal, full top, mags, rebuilt motor, skid plate. 494 - 256 St., Aldergrove. 22-2

55 Pontiac customized, 327, 4 spd., $1200. 856-2049 after 5 p.m. 22-3

1966 Pontiac Parisienne convertible, excel. body, new paint, fair tires, good brakes, $ 0. o.b.o. Phone after 4 p.m. 856-6284 or 856-8217. 18-TF

1970 Viva Vauxhall for sale. As is. $500. Phone days 856-5212 or eves. 856-8217. 21-TF

73 Datsun 2 dr., fastback, 1200 c.c., 4 spd. standard, excellent cond., $1750 o.b.o. 856-5447. 23-2

SCRAP CARS WANTED
See Bradner Salvage. Phone 856-8378. 1-TF

Must sacrifice - 75 Mazda 808 stn. wagon, excel. cond., low mileage, many extras, $2250. 856-6915. 24-3

64 Rambler station wagon, $300 o.b.o. 856-8607. 25-1

1967 Chrysler Newport custom needs transmission, best offers, good interior, power everything. 856-2315. 24-3

64 Chevy Impala S.W., good shape, P.B., mags, tape deck, $600 o.b.o. 856-4754. 24-2

1967 Acadian 4 dr. 6 cyl., stand., new paint, runs good, $600. 856-6294. 24-2553-4

For sale VW dune buggy, street legal, full top, mags, rebuilt motor, skid plate, $1295. 494-256 St., Aldergrove. 24-2

10. AUTOMOBILES (CARS)

For sale or trade for pickup truck, 1968 land rover, 4x4. 530-3089. 24-2

1968 Pontiac parts for sale, also some free pups. 574-4783. 24-2

1970 Simca 1204; 4 spd. stnd. trans., 57,000 mi., good cond., new brakes, battery, radial tires, radio, hatchback, great for camping, 40 mile/gal., first $500 takes. 856-5251. 24-1

1969 Ford LTD S.W. Country Squire, good running order, $800 o.b.o. 856-8985. 23-2

67 Caprice, 3800 mi. on engine, 3 spd. trans., needs paint and tires, $600. 25120-28 Ave., Aldergrove. 23-2

For sale VW dune buggy, street legal, full top, mags, rebuilt motor, skid plate, $1295. o.b.o. 494-256 St., Aldergrove. 23-2

65 Ford Fairlane, running cond., $300. 856-5458. 23-2

11. TRUCKS

For sale, 1972 GMC ½ ton with canopy; 1969 V.W. with rebuilt motor. 856-5454. 21-4

1953 Ford p.u., needs minor repairs, $150., good running order. Ask for al, 856-2228 (days), 2721-256 St., Aldergrove. 23-2

3 - 750-17 split rim wheels and tires. Chevrolet or GMC ¾ ton. 856-2288. 23-4

1974 - 4x4 crewcab, only 10,000 mi. 856-6597. 24-5

Tent-trailer, sleeps 6, with portable kitchen, $475. 856-6980. 24-1

1966 ¾ chev. truck for sale. $1,000. 856-2421. 24-2

74 Dodge ¾ ton, spec. edition, club cab, camper special, factory air, loaded, 27,000 mi. $5,900 o.b.o. 856-7143. 24-2

1970 Ford, heavy duty, ½ ton, 390 auto., P.S., P.B. Phone 856-2497. 24-1

1973 Chev. Blazer 4x4 four speed trans., radio, excellent cond. Asking $4,300. 856-4008. 24-2570-1

1975 f-250 Ford 4x4 with custom canopy. Offers to $5895. 536-3732. 23-2537-2

11. TRUCKS

For sale, 30"-1975 insulated canopy with roof racks for long box import truck. 856-2165. 23-2

1974 Dodge ¾ ton, club cab, camper special, $4800 o.b.o.; 1967 Ford ¾ ton with 8½' camper. Asking $3,000 o.b.o. 856-7183. 23-2

1970 Chev. ½ ton p.u. 350, V-8 auto., complete with canopy, $1295. 859-6481. 23-4

68 Mercury ½ ton, 76,000 mi., 360 auto., radial tires, 2 gas tanks, good cond., $1525. 856-7061. 23-3

12. MOTOR BIKES

1972 - 750 Honda, 16,000 miles, very clean, $1650. 856-4523. 24-1

1973 Honda 50, good cond., $250. 856-4873. 23-2

1973 Yamaha Enduro. Asking $500, many extras. 856-2872. 23-3

13. BOATS

Fiberglass boat $75) home-made utility trailer, offers; also 66 Vauxhall viva, $50. 856-6505. 24-2

15½ ft. runabout boat, 50 h.p. motor, compl. with skis and life jackets. Asking $3,000. 856-7388. 15-12

17' Sangster full camper top, metallic green and white, 75 h.p. Johnston o.b., Road runner trailer, excellent cond. 856-6619 eves. 21-3

14 ft. anchor boat, 50 h.p. Merc. 856-2282. 22-2

6 ft. sailboat planing hull, fibreglass over wood. Miller sails plus small motor, $450. Also 13 ft. runabout, 35 h.p. Evinrude motor and trailer, $450. 856-4523. 24-2573-1

Molded plywood cartop boat, very light. Phone 856-6690. 19-2367-6

22 h.p. Mercury outboard with remote controls and day tank, $300. 856-6267. 23-2

14. PETS

Reg. German puppies - only 2 left; one male, one female, from the best litter yet! 853-8414. 23-2

Summer handling classes. Canine Interest Association, Pinegrove hall, Mt. Lehman and Fraser Hwy., starting Thursday, June 17. Junior handling 7:30 - 8:30, Regular handling 8:30 - 9:30. For more information call Paw Prints Pet Supplies. 856-6011. 24-2

14. PETS

Healthy kittens free to good homes. 856-7443. 23-2

Reg. Weimaraner pups, show quality, all shots, full price $150. each. 2721 - 256 St., Aldergrove. 856-2228 (days). 24-12

Wanted - female Rottweiler to be bred with P.B. male of same. 856-8861. 21-3

For sale, reg. Chihuahuas, miniature bitches, Pomeranians, Yorkshire terriers, poodles and Maltese. 29616 Simpson Road., Aldergrove. 21-4

PET FOOD
All beef 35 cents per pound.
DRIEDIGER'S MEATS
856-7616.
10-2098-TF

Dachshund puppies, 28941 Fraser Hwy. Phone 856-6481. 22-2485-4

Boxer puppies, CKC reg. with papers. sire Canadian American champion. Pet and show stock. Also 2 yr. old reg. flashy dark fawn female from champion sire, well behaved, loves children, good pet home only, $150. 856-5520. 22-2489-2490-3

Help! 8 kittens to be given away. Moving at months end. 856-4522 or call at 26644 - 28A Ave. 24-3

Black and tan Shepherd cross puppies, $15. 856-8951. 24-2564-1

Beautiful black 2 yr. old T.B. filly, green broke, approx. 16 h.h., good keeper, $1,200 firm. 856-4793 (afternoon or eves). 23-2548-2

Black male Great Dane puppy - cropped, registered, $185.; Toy poodle at stud. 1220-272 St., Aldergrove. 856-2252. 22-3

Reg. German Shepherd puppies with shots for sale. 856-7977. 23-3

1 P.B. Male Pomeranian pup for sale, $25. 856-8536. 23-3

Two trained kittens, 2 mos., black with white bibs and socks. Free. Call after 6 p.m. 856-7280. 23-2

Free kittens, 2 tortoise shell kittens, 2 white and ginger. 856-4425. 23-2

For sale, one ½ yr. old reg. female St. Bernard, long haired. 856-8685. 24-2

14. PETS

For sale, P.B. St. Bernard puppies, $100. 856-4767. 23-2533-2

Free bunnies. 856-4008. 24-2571-1

For sale French blue angora rabbits, $8.00 ea. Call 859-8333. 24-2

German Sheph. Border Collie cross pups with gentle temperament. Mother reg. pedigree history. Chicago Police Dept. $25. each. 856-7617. 24-1

15. ROTOVATING & TRACTOR WORK

TED' TRACTOR WORK
Rotovating, Haying, Post Pounding, Brush Cutting etc. Phone 856-6694. 5-1993-TF

Custom rotovating, plowing, discing, seeding, harrowing, mowing, tedding, raking, and baling, manure spreading, and post pounding. 856-8778. 8-42

Orango Excavating
Track mounted hoe with 20 foot reach. Cat and backhoe work, trenching, excavating, wells, septic fields, backfill and light clearing. 859-7234. 14-2211-TF

OTTER POWER DIGGING
LIGHT EXCAVATING AND BACKHOE
Levelling, loading, backfilling, site cleanup. Power poles erected. NO JOB TOO SMALL. 856-6959. 10-2081-TF

Custom rototilling. 856-8135. 23-4

CUSTOM WORK
Rotovating - Manure Spreader - Post Digging. Complete haying operation. 4678 - 272nd St., Aldergrove. Phone 856-2738. 23-2530-6

Rototilling and light bulldozing, reasonable rates. 856-8427 or 534-5452. 18-24

TRACTOR WORK
Levelling, loading, backfilling, clearing: New 450c J.D. 4-in-1 bucket and backhoe; 350c J.D. end-bucket. 856-4401. 24-2561-TF

BACKHOE FOR HIRE
Case 580B with assorted buckets. Call Lorne 859-9020. 24-2557-2

16. SITUATIONS WANTED

Stitch IN Time. Dressmaking, drapes. All repairs and alterations. Reasonable. Phone 856-5043. 23-25

Babysitting 9-3, Monday to Friday. Children ages 1½ to 5. 856-6114. 23-2

16. SITUATIONS WANTED

Any type of brick, block and concrete work. No job too small. Good job done. Free estimates. 530-4559 or 530-4568. 23-2520-4

Fencing of all kinds built. Phone 856-8015 for free estimates. 3-50

Wanted - remodelling, wall papering and painting. Reasonable price. 856-7360. 1-1843-TF

Plumbing repairs. 856-6283. 22-12

Janitorial worker for office cleaning. Also babysitting in your home. 856-4849. 23-8

Repairs of all kinds, specializing in steps and recreation rooms. 856-6805. 22-2479-4

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

Responsible high school student available for babysitting after school and weekends. 856-5505, ask for Wendy. 20-10

Band for hire, Weddings, banquets, cater to over 30 age group, old standards, Polkas or modern sax, piano, guitar, drums. 856-4691. 24-2576-1

Painting and fence building. Phone for free estimates. 856-2364. 24-2563-4

17. JOBS AVAILABLE

Wanted - worker to hoe and weed strawberries. 856-8474. 23-2

Retired handyman or couple to live in small trailer. Some remuneration for small duties around greenhouse. 856-6743 or 856-7901. 23-2523-2

For Saturdays and holiday relief, person with working knowledge of Autoplan. Atwater Insurance Agency Ltd. 856-4711. 23-2521-2

Wanted independent plumber and electrician to rough-in two houses. Aldergrove area. 946-9221 (days), 943-3738 (after 5 p.m.). 23-2509-4

Reliable raspberry pickers required for 6 acre field . Good conditions, bonuses, and gas allowance. 169 Columbia Road Abbotsford. Phone 853-3216 or 859-4651. 20-2447-5

Bookkeeper for part time to trial balance. Mr. Bryan 856-4501. 23-2551-2

Mushroom pickers wanted. 856-6536, 26079 - 36 Ave., Aldergrove, B.C. 24-2

Wanted middle-aged cabinet maker, preferably experienced. 856-7676. 24-1

Langley Family Services requires a full-time director to be responsible to the Board of Directors and carry out their policies; to promote and work with volunteer services; to plan and supervise family and youth programs in the areas of counselling, education and information; to co-operate with other community organizations. Requirements — training in social sciences, experience in community work and working with people preferred; knowledge of the community and ability to work with volunteers desireable. Submit resumes to Langley Family Services, 20458 Fraser Hwy., Langley, by June 30th. 24-2560-2

Young widow needs responsible babysitter for 4 yr. old boy. My house or yours, from 6:30 till 4. 856-5471. 24-2562-2

19. MUSIC

MUSIC LESSONS
*PIANO
*ORGAN
*ACCORDION
*GUITAR
Individual Lessons, 27441—16 Ave., Phone 856-2941. 2-TF

Band Available
Country Gold ... For weddings, dances etc. Western - Old Time - Rock 'n Roll. Phone Walt 856-8810. 1-50

20. PERSONALS

U.B.C. law students offer free legal advice and do-your-own divorce assistance at 17 legal advice clinics in the Lower Mainland. The clinics are supervised by lawyers and operate weekday evenings, Monday to Thursday. For information on the clinic nearest you, please call 872-0271. 10-TF

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. 1-TF

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS is a fellowship of men and women ... that solve their common problems and help others to recover. Phone 856-8240 or write Box 782 Aldergrove. 15-2244-TF

21. ANNOUNCEMENTS & COMING EVENTS

Pregnancy, babies, labor, delivery, nutrition, exercises. Langley Health Unit has information about Prenatal classes. Call 534-4177. 19-TF

St. Ann's Catholic Church, 2826—272nd St., Aldergrove. 856-2841. Masses: Sat. 8:00 p.m., Sunday 8:30, 10:30 a.m. Confession: Sat. 7-7:45 p.m. 11-TF

If new neighbors move into your district, give them a Royal Welcome by calling: Mrs. Irene Snowdon 856-2402 or Mrs. Ruth Gerber 856-6343. 16-TF

Clover Valley Veterinary Service. Practise limited to horses. Dr. Robert W. Moats, #14, 20461 Douglas Cres., Langley, B.C. 530-9955. 21-2455-TF

Parents! Please remember appointments for immunizations at the Health Centre. For appointments or cancellations call 534-4177. 19-TF

Plant your seeds now! Be ready to show your produce, baking, handiwork, etc. at the Aldergrove Fall Fair to be held in the Elks Hall on Sept. 11 and 12. For information phone George Campbell 856-2273. 23-2552-4

22. LOST & FOUND

Lost - 10 lb. propane tank w. 10 ft. hose attached, Wednesday May 26 between Aldergrove and Langley. 856-6167 after 6 p.m. Reward. 22-3

24. RENTALS

3½ bedroom condominium end unit with private patio, $325 per mo. Children and pets welcome. Call Mike Douglas 530-2709 or 530-7191 Wolstencroft. 24-2575-1

2 br. furnished units from $65 per week. Blue Star Motel, 28044 Fraser Hwy., 856-8125. 17-2295-TF

For rent - Shampooer - Aldergrove Hardware, 3147—272 St. Phone 856-2411. 31-1436-tf

For rent, available immediately, 1 br. apartment, downtown Aldergrove, $195. per month including heat and hot water. Phone 9-5 856-5212. 22-TF

For rent — rototiller; also shampooer at Aldergrove Hardware, 3147-272 Street. Phone 856-2411. 15-2230-TF

Store for rent. 800 sq. ft., in Aldergrove. 856-6249. 21-TF

4 room small house for rent. Suitable for couple or with one child. Apply Box 978 Aldergrove. 23-2

1 bdrm. suite available July 1. 856-8484 or 856-5844. 23-2

Large barn for hay storage, 60 x40. cement floor, easy access. 856-8185. 23-6

4 bdrm. townhouse for rent, $275. per month. Aldergrove area. 584-1783. 23-2535-2

4 br. condominium, Aldergrove. Children welcome. No pets, $350. per month. 856-6150. 23-2518-2

For rent 2 bdrm. ground floor suite in new country home. Fireplace, facilities for horses, responsible adults. Available June 15. $280. Call 856-6447 in a.m. 23-2512-1

24. RENTALS

Working man needs small house, cabin or cottage. Will caretake, repair or what have you. Call Dan at 856-7162 or 856-8811. 23-2527-1

Wanted to rent - land to accommodate a 64x12 mobile home. Phone 856-8397. 21-4

25. MOBILE HOMES

Brown's Mobile Estates Ltd.

In adult section — beautiful park - close to shopping - immediate occupancy - ideal for retired or working couple - a 24x48 double-wide - 2 bedrooms - den - L-shaped living room and dining room - carpeted - washer and dryer PLUS dishwasher - furniture optional - $3,900 down payment and fifteen years to pay balance on APC.

In Family park near Langley — a 24x52 - four bedroom double wide - L-shape living room and dining room - utility room - storage shed - garden and lawn - fenced - immediate occupancy.

Also a 12x60 — 3 bedroom - fenced yard - immediate occupancy.

Call 530-4181
Evenings 534-1072
Dealer no. 25062
23-2546-1

See this 1975 model 12x60' 2 bdrm. home in adult park, Langley district. Canopy and car port, reasonable. 856-7062. 22-4

10x52 mobile home on pad. $10,000 o.b.o. Phone between 5-10 p.m. 856-2406. 21-2454-4

ADULT PARK
24x36—2 br. in Aldergrove
24x40—2 br. in Aldergrove.
Other Units Available
24x52—2 bedroom with den
12x68—2 br. with dishwasher
12x68—3 br., 19' living room
12x64—2 br. Reverse aisle
12x56—2 br. Standard aisle
alder mobile sales
26857 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove. Phone 856-6903. eves-856-6233 or 856-4617. MDL 01121A. 13-2077-TF

12x48 Olympian trailer, patio doors, new carpet, stove and fridge, drapes, oil tank and stand. 856-7302. 23-12

Double wide, 2 bdrm. mobile home. Skirted, deck, shed, on pad in Aldergrove court. 856-4415. 24-2

12x48 Olympian trailer, patio doors, new carpet, stove and fridge, drapes, oil tank and stand. 856-6302. 24-11

26. CAMPERS & TRAILERS

1975 Ran-del 8'6" cabover camper, stove, 3-way fridge, furnace, sleeps 5, new Brophy jacks. $2,800. 856-4416. 22-2

Capilano chassis built camper, winch, duals, motor bike racks, has it all. Goes anywhere. 856-7110. 22-2

Homemade H.T. tent trailer, used very little, $375. o.b.o. 856-8448. 22-2506-2

1970 Ford Econo Van Ridge Roamer conv., excel. cond., $4,100. 856-6398. 20-4

10' camper with stove, heater and 3-way fridge, $1500; also a rambler. 856-6185. 20-4

Complete set La Jaga camper jacks for sale, $50. o.b.o. 856-7143. 23-2519-2

Used 8x16 trailer office with wheels, propane bottles, steps $2750. Rent. 856-4691. 24-1

27. PROPERTY FOR SALE

Busy motor inn for sale, 14 units, 3 br. living quarters; trade for acreage; F.P. $160,000. Box 143, Lake La Hache. Phone 396-7638 or 530-1781 info. 24-2559-4

Private Aldergrove area secluded 1.355 acres, year round creek and pond, 1750 sq. ft. 3 bedrm. non-basement rancher carpeted throughout, 16x22 rec room, fireplace, 1½ baths, sunlight kitchen, many other features. Offers to $84,500. 856-6430. 20-2402-4

Valid Value used cars
DATSUN

76 B210 2 door, like new
75 TOYOTA Corona wagon, automatic
75 OKANOGAN 13½ ft. trailer
74 DATSUN 710 2 dr.
74 FIAT 124 Coupe
74 TOYOTA SR5 Coupe
74 FORD VAN 6 cyl.
74 MERC BOBCAT
73 DATSUN P/U Automatic
73 DATSUN P/U with canopy
73 TOYOTA Corona wagon, automatic
73 DATSUN 1200 Fastback
73 DATSUN 1200 Sedan
73 DATSUN 240Z
72 DATSUN P/U
73 FORD COURIER P/U
71 PONTIAC VENTURA 6 cyl.
70 OLDS CUTLASS 2 door, automatic

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"The paper people read"

Vol. 19 No. 24 Wednesday, June 16, 1976 Phone 856-8303 or 856-5212 15¢ per copy

West Matsqui may get sewers after all

MATSQUI — Mayor Harry De Jong reported to council on a meeting between himself, alderman 'Spud' Murphy and Langley Mayor George Driediger, at which Driediger agreed to bring the matter of sewer service to the 212 acres of Matsqui bordering Aldergrove back to Langley council for reconsideration.

Driediger requested Matsqui staff prepare an overall density plan for the area, outlining how much service/commercial zoning would be allowed, which once prepared and approved by Matsqui, should be forwarded to Langley council for reconsideration. *This plan should be accompanied by a recommendation* by Matsqui on their share of financing and some consideration on inter-municipal water connection, said DeJong.

DeJong added that some preliminary sketches have been prepared.

Council moved that the matter be referred to the next meeting of the development committee this Monday.

The Ross Elementary school softball team won School District 34 Boys Softball Champion Trophy last Wednesday when they defeated Godson Elementary 6-1.

The team coach is Mr. H. Doerksen and the boys are top row left to right: Shannon Ellingson, Ricky Meyer, Tim Bielby.

Second row left to right: Garry Reddicopp, Toni Foster, Bradley Rach, and Brent Borthwick.

Bottom row: Barry Willms, Gerald Siemens holding trophy and Matthew Quinn.

Complaints prompt chamber action

ALDERGROVE — The local chamber of commerce has requested from Langley municipality a copy of the purchase agreement and a breakdown of the financial statement for 1975 concerning the Aldergrove ice arena.

"It is a public statement," said Ald. Art Brooks.

And councilors agreed.

"Send it to them," said Ald. Jock Lindsay.

The request follows the recent announcement that user rates for the coming season will increase considerably. And also disenchantment expressed by some users, notably the local minor hockey association, that preference regarding prime ice time was to be given to outside sports groups.

A local businessman has also complained to the chamber that the district of Langley still owes him $5,000 in connection with the sale of the arena almost two years ago.

Jack Loeppky has appealed to the businessmen's group to help him obtain a release of the holdback money which was supposed to be paid him over a year ago, pending the removal of the ice sheet for final inspection of the understructure of the building. The ice was never removed.

Loeppky built the arena and later sold it to the municipality in the fall of 1974.

You'll pay the way

MATSQUI — Council here has received a letter from the Insurance Corporation of B.C. requesting that a full grant in lieu of property taxes for the corporation's claim centre on Tretheway Street be approved.

In other words, ICBC, our 'pay-*its-own-way' monopoly, will not* be paying property taxes.

Glen valley farmer would 'tie constable to the wall'

MURRAYVILLE — A Glen Valley man was ready to "tie to the wall" an RCMP officer and a fire marshall, councilors here were told Monday afternoon.

Grant Tocher said Fire Inspector Parker and a police constable started interrogating him while he was busy trying to control a fire on his property and *preventing a barn from catching* the flames.

Tocher said he told Parker that, "look, I will answer any questions you have once this fire has been put out."

He said Parker replied that "maybe you would like this gentleman to put the cuffs on you *and take you down to the station,* and then you can answer the questions there."

But Tocher said he had "enough men there of my own, six *men, to tie them both to the wall,* and then after the fire was put out he (the constable) could put the cuffs on me and take me downtown."

Tocher said he admitted to the fact that he had set the fire himself in order to burn down the debris from an old barn which *was being torn down. He also* agreed that he had done so without a burning permit. And then "a whirlwind came up" and the fire got out of hand, threatening *several other buildings on the* farm.

But then Parker sent for the firefighting unit at a time when the blaze was once again under control, Tocher said, and eventually the hapless farmer was presented with a bill for their services.

Tocher did not want to pay this.

The amount did not matter, he said. It was the principle. $250 was just "a drop in the bucket" to him, but he did not want to pay.

Councilors said they would refer the question of payment to the protection committee and discussions with the fire chief.

Ring around a...

The ring road around Aldergrove was on the agenda again at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Wednesday night.

The chamber will request of council that they get together with the Department of Highways on this matter, before the area in which such a road is feasible, is built up.

The area suggested is the old railway grade just north of the Tennis Court in the Aldergrove Park. It would cross Highway 13 and join up with Fraser Highway at a more westerly point.

VANDER ZALM SAYS

'Sorry for the inconvenience'

MURRAYVILLE — In a letter to municipal council here, human resources minister Bill VanderZalm says it is still his stated intention to "eventually" remove all welfare costs from the municipalities.

However, it cannot be for now. And VanderZalm is "sorry for the *inconvenience caused.*"

VanderZalm came under a storm of fire from B.C. municipalities when he recently boosted the per capita levy on local taxpayers for welfare costs.

The minister says he realizes "the difficulties that municipalities face."

VanderZalm was formerly the mayor of Surrey.

Police helpful, but unable

*FORT LANGLEY — A local business*man asked councilors in Murrayville to reconsider an earlier decision when he appeared before them Monday afternoon.

Badru Jerai of Fort Langley Home Service on Glover Road was earlier turned down when he *applied for permission to put a* 12-foot by 48-foot mobile home behind the service station as residence for a caretaker-watchman.

Jerai said there had been a *recent attempt to burn down the* service station and that he had suffered four break-ins during the past year.

Besides this there was continuous vandalism and littering of the grounds, he said.

"I have suffered great financial losses," said Jerai.

The RCMP, he said, were "helpful, but not able to control" what went on at the station during evening and night hours.

Jerai said it was so bad that he could not even increase his stock in the business because "it will be stolen before it is even on the shelves."

Ald. Jim Lee asked if Jerai had considered to hire a watchman to patrol the business during the night.

And Ald. Dan Kitsul said a lot *of businessmen had good burglar* protection services without having a live-in caretaker on the premises.

Jerai said Lee's suggestion was *out of the question since a night* watchman would cost him at least $1,000 a month, and that was more than the business could bear.

"A businessman should not have to set up a vigilante system of his own," said Ald. Art Brooks. That could lead only to one conclusion, he said. A "fairly rough confrontation" between watchman and hoodlums.

Mayor George Driediger said he did not like to mention it, but it had to be said: he considered the harrassment of Jerai and Fort Service to be racially motivated.

Driediger said he had heard *rumors at the May Day in Fort* Langley which convinced him that this was indeed the case.

Something would have to be done to help Jerai, he said.

Councilors expressed shock and dismay to learn about this and decided to refer the case to the protection committee for discussion at a closed meeting.

It's gonna be a big show!

ALDERGROVE — Aspiring gardeners are reminded to be sure to enter their prize Hubbard squash, roses or whatever in the Aldergrove Fall Fair this September 11 and 12 at the local Elk's Hall.

There will also be categories in domestic science, hobbies and *handicrafts as well as the horti*cultural categories in the 64th annual fair sponsored by the Aldergrove Agricultural Association.

*Prize lists, with rules and regu*lations will be available shortly.

Meanwhile inquiries are directed to entry clerk, Mrs. Dagney Johnston, c/o Box 1053, Aldergrove, B.C.

NEW BYLAWS

Metric almost here

MATSQUI — Council heard a presentation by Ray Bonn, B.C. Land Survey, regarding the conversion to metric linear and area measurements on January 1, 1977.

*Bonn made a point of impress*ing council with the rapidly approaching date for conversion, adding that council will be stuck with new by-laws. Bonn said *municipal staff estimated that* there are approximately 2000 hours of work to convert drafting of municipal roads, services, etc. to the metric system.

Council expressed *the need for* adoption of a standardized method of conversion by all municipalities, and suggested that the Union of B.C. Municipalities consider such a motion.

Council moved that directions be given to staff to work on appropriate by-laws by the deadline.

Executive active in summer

During summer recess of the Aldergrove Chamber of Commerce, the executive will continue to work on the opening of the Border crossing for 24 hours.

They will also do follow-up on the proposed curling rink, although council is holding up on any decision on this, till they receive a study presently being done on recreation on the whole municipality.

Rezoning plans endorsed

ALDERGROVE — A request from branch 265 of the Royal Canadian Legion for rezoning of their property on Fraser Highway was okayed by Langley district council Monday afternoon, providing the Legion could also obtain the approval of the provincial highways department.

The request was for rezoning the property from residential *single family to service commer*cial.

Rezoning would assist the Legion in obtaining proper insurance coverage, a spokesman for *the executive committee said.*

The Aldergrove Legion hall was built between the years of 1968 and 1974.

Alderman questions expense accounts

MURRAYVILLE — Two expense account bills submitted to the public treasury were questioned by Ald. Art Brooks Monday afternoon.

The vouchers concerned the recreation commission and travel expenses incurred by an elected and an appointed official.

Brooks said it was "sizeable amounts of money" and he suggested approval regarding the expenditure should first have been given by council.

One bill concerned a trip by recreation commission chairman Ed Hibbs to Spokane, Wash. and the other a visit by Ald. Jock Lindsay in Edmonton, Alta.

Lindsay said the two bills were not connected. He said the recreation commission had the power to authorize such expenditures, and Brooks should know *that as former chairman of the* municipality's finance committee. He should not raise questions about it in council.

"I am just asking," said Brooks.

Brooks added that whenever an employee was to go somewhere at public expense for a convention or a study session, approval was *always to be granted first* by council. He could not see why officials, elected or appointed, should be treated in any way different.

Whenever something comes up at outside points, said Ald. Dan Kitsul, "someone always jumps up and says that 'I am going to be in that vicinity at that same time'." Later on a bill is submitted.

Brooks said the bills submitted were each "about $300."

Too much legislation for legislator

MURRAYVILLE — "I am getting to the point where when I hear the word 'bylaw' I get a bit ill," said Langley's mayor Monday afternoon.

George Driediger said Langley district has bylaws in an overabundance and to the extent where "bylaws infringe upon one another."

*The mayor said he was reluct*ant to introduce yet another bylaw dealing with pets and stray animals.

He was urged to do so by a would-be cat lady who said she would be willing to offer "a limited service" to the municipality now that the SPCA is *moving out of the district. She* would be looking after small animals abandoned by their owners.

Mrs. Beaugrand, of 20341 - 24 Avenue, said people were "horrified about the discontinuation of the SPCA" and that "uncared for animals (soon expected to roam the district) would be a menace to other animals" and thereby to people.

She also proposed what she termed a "revolutionary idea", that all animals - save for a small breeding stock - be respectively spayed and neutered, to halt the increase in the pet population. Another suggestion was that "all *animals" be licensed the same* way dogs are licensed at the present time. And she urged council to introduce and enforce bylaws to the effect immediately.

Driediger said the district had just signed a one-year contract for dog control with Matsqui poundkeeper Tom McMath, and that *the SPCA would still be available* to look after its primary objective, the prevention of cruelty to animals.

How would people get in touch *with the society after its pound* contract with the district expires on June 30, asked Mrs. Beaugrand. Probably through South Westminster, said veterinarian Ald. Elford Nundal.

That was not good enough, said Mrs. Beaugrand. People would just not bother.

And she offered her "limited services" for the cost of transportation, telephone and other incidentals.

How much? asked councilors.

"Oh, let's say $500 for a start," said Mrs. Beaugrand.

How would she cope if she all of a sudden found herself with 200 *abandoned cats on her hands?* asked councilors.

Well, she would feed them and eventually take them to the SPCA somewhere.

Councilmen promised to let her know at a later date whether or not they would opt to accept her offer.

Relief in sight, mayor promises

MURRAYVILLE — Langley will get a 'suds outlet' yet, according to district mayor, George Driediger.

This week council gave the necessary approval to proceed with yet another survey for a neighborhood public house, this time to be opened at Brookswood.

Less than two weeks ago residents of Fort Langley turned down a pub in that village.

The would-be publicans will have to pay $500 cost of conduct*ing the public survey, in advance,* before the vote is taken.

Councilors also recently decided that no more than one survey shall be conducted within *a twelve-month period to de*termine if the residents of a 'neighborhood' in the district really do want a pub.

LANGLEY PAYS, VICTORIA COLLECTS

MURRAYVILLE — Why should Langley municipality pay for the repair to an RCMP mini-radar? Ald. Art. Brooks asked Monday *afternoon.*

Brooks said the district gets no income from the fines generated by the use of the radar, the provincial government creaming this money.

"Why should we pay for traffic radars in the first place?" asked Brooks. "I don't see why the hell we are providing these."

Neighborhood pub for Matsqui?

MATSQUI — Council has referred the matter of neighborhood pubs to committee for consideration of approval of the legislation provided by the provincial government.

A presentation by Mr. Davies *for a neighborhood pub on Simon* Avenue in the area of the municipal work yard was received by council. Davies said that there are now 50 neighborhood pubs in *operation throughout B.C.,* adding that their record has thus far been good.

Davies' operation would accommodate no more than 100 persons, and would be a new split-level construction with rest*aurant facilities,* which would be open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Davies said that in meetings with police chief Smith and liquor inspector Griffin, both had intimated the opinion that the area was acceptable for Davies' proposal.

However, before council can *consider Davies' proposal,* a bylaw would have to be introduced by the municipality accepting the provincial legislation for Matsqui.

100,000 free trees

VANCOUVER — Greater Vancouver regional district has received 100,000 free trees from the provincial government.

The seedlings are from the 2.6-million that were ordered by the previous provincial government *for planting at the recent United* Nations Habitat conference here. Anticipated federal funding to assist with the purchase and planting program did not materialize.

The 100,000 trees are valued at $50,000. It is planned to plant 75,000 of them at the Campbell River regional park in south Langley and the remainder at Aldergrove Lake regional park.

An expenditure of $20,000 to plant the seedlings has been approved by the regional district board.

Man, woman of the year committee

The Chamber of Commerce struck a committee at their June meeting to select one man and one woman every year who have contributed to the community and business world of Aldergrove. The person chosen this year will be for 1975.

The committee, consisting of three chamber members, Larry Blackhall, Horst Newman and *Bob Quiring,* will meet and set down the guidelines by which the selection will be done, and report to the chamber.

BINGO
THURSDAY at 8
ODDFELLOWS
HALL, LANGLEY
BRING THIS AD FOR
ONE EXTRA CARD.

Travel service opens Saturday

Valley Travel Service Ltd. is opening in Aldergrove on Saturday, June 19, 1976. Evelyn Marshall, general manager, has been active in the travel business for the past five years. Her first few years were spent in two Edmonton based agencies prior to her moving to B.C. in 1973. Since January 1974 she has been employed in a Langley agency.

Valley Travel will be happy to make any travel arrangements for you such as airline, car, hotel and tour reservations. They will also be able to advise you in any travel insurance needs. And of course this is at no extra cost to you.

Evelyn would like to extend an invitation to all her past clients and friends to drop in on Saturday June 19th, for coffee and cake.

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Fewer jobs available

Stan Purdy, regional manager of Canada Manpower, says that about 5,000 young people are expected to apply for jobs this summer, but there are only about 1,400 jobs available. "We are trying to remain optimistic but we are facing a fairly grim summer, worse than last year," he said.

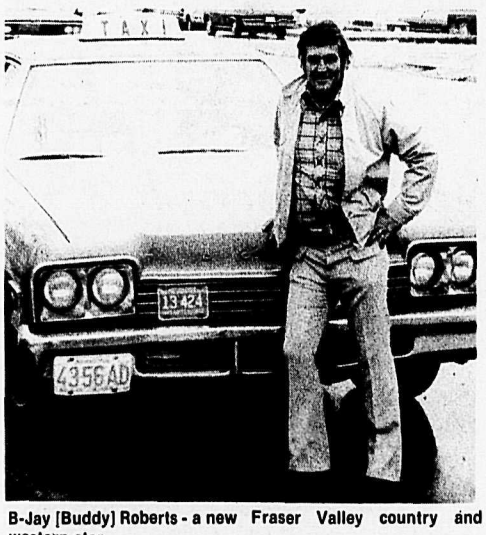
Last year, there were 2,000 jobs provided for 4,000 applicants. In Victoria, tourism is the key industry in the summer months, and many employers are holding back because of uncertainties. These include the fate of the ferry Marguerite, and higher ferry rates expected in the near future, and whether tourists who complained about high prices in Victoria last summer, will come back this year.

Highland games in north Aldergrove

ALDERGROVE — Highland games will be held this coming Saturday, June 19 at Sinar Utama's farm at 6430 Jackman Road.

The games, which include tossing the caper and hammer throw will start at one o'clock in the afternoon.

Admission is free and everyone is welcome.



B-Jay [Buddy] Roberts - a new Fraser Valley country and western star.

Aldergrove's singing taxi driver

ALDERGROVE — Keep your ears open for a new sound at the end of this month - the country style singing and picking of B-Jay (Buddy) Roberts is going to take the valley by storm.

B-Jay, a country and western old-timer, is handling the distribution of his new 45 rpm disc, "Four Gray Walls" and "Mission City" himself. Both tracks are written by B-Jay and are on his own label 'Christina Records' (named for his granddaughter).

The single was recorded at Vancouver's Timber Recording Studios with the accompaniment of Jerry Hughes (of Ray McCauley's Wild Country) on bass and harmony vocals, Steve Morrison on steel guitar and Jigger Pine on lead guitar. Jake Dole is producer.

B-Jay, resident of Mission since 1969 with his wife and five children, has been singing and writing for the past 23 years and has 300 original songs under his belt. B-Jay has worked with Faron Young and band, has performed at the Country Palace in Langley and Surrey's Country Corners and is a regular feature at the annual Variety Club Telethon with Blake Emmons.

He also does at least 150 benefit shows a year, mostly for handicapped children, which he enjoys greatly. He was also a good friend and musical accompanist with local country talents Debbie and Vicki Roe before Debbie's death.

Two of B-Jay's songs have enjoyed some success, "Ballad of Fred Quilt" sung by Big Billy Walker and "Talk to my Heart" sung by Brian Pickering of Pitt Meadows.

B-Jay is also driving cab for Aldergrove Taxi, and credits Bob and Lois Martin, and Dave, owners of Aldergrove Taxi for their encouragement of B-Jay's musical career.

So keep your ears open for B-Jay, and make sure to see him in concert. B-Jay will be doing a cross-Canada tour this August.

RED SHIELD THANKS

On behalf of the Red Shield Appeal, Frank Bogle and Walt Liber, wish to thank the businessmen of Aldergrove for their donations. Approximately $200 was collected.

Also a big thank you to the four canvassers, Joan Staicue, Sheila Latawiec, Marlene Lemieux and Mary Myrfield.

The rural life

By JOHN SQUIRRELLY

There is a whole compendium of books available to the city dweller that extols the advantages of rural living and kindles in his breast a desire to return to the simple pastoral life that his ancestors led. They portray in words and pictures a contented existence among one's own fields, tending one's own flocks and herds, and showing a happy family gazing across a pleasant land at sunset before retiring to the sound sleep that is supposed to be the private preserve of just men.

They are indeed inspiring, notwithstanding the fact that most of their readers couldn't tell a pitchfork from a pickle. But many believe the books, and every year more and more city people sell their homes and quit their jobs to go back to the good earth.

A friend of mine had read the books and, after twenty years with an advertising agency in Toronto, packed it all in.

"I've had it up to here," he told me, indicating an area just above his expensive silk tie. "Im sick of the rat race, the expressways and the pressure. I'm opting for the honest life."

He bought a hundred acres abutting a lake about thirty miles south of Sudbury and settled down with his family. That was last year and it was only recently that I ran into him again. I found him sitting disconsolately in a bar in downtown Toronto staring moodily into his scotch and soda and looking at least ten years older.

After the usual greetings, he related this story.

"Of course, I had read the books, which told me exactly what to do. I had a cow in the barn for milk, chickens in the hen house for eggs and a sack of potatoes in the cellar. I also bought a hunting rifle so I could life off the land, if necessary." He paused to light a cigarette with trembling hands. "We arrived at the farm in October and winter moved in about the same time we did. That wouldn't have been so bad but we were a couple miles off the main road and the county doesn't plow the snow right up to our door as they do in the city. I would have walked to the village but I developed a slight stomach indisposition from drinking the water and had to journey through the snow to the outhouse with such frequent desperation that I caught a touch of pneumonia."

He took a long drink of scotch. "But I wasn't worried. I had read the books and they had told me what to do. While we didn't have a phone, we had the chickens and a cow, and I knew someone would come out eventually. Besides, my wife was still enthusiastic about the idea and, continuing in the pioneer spirit, killed and cleaned her first chicken one night for supper. Unfortunately, never having seen a chicken in full dress before, she merely grabbed the nearest one and went to work on it. It was only after the hens' egg production dried up that we realized she had served up the rooster."

He paused to order another drink and then continued. "Of course, the children couldn't go to school because we were snowed in, which meant we had the added burden of three bored, bickering kids to put up with. But I wasn't worried because I had read the books. I provided some recreation for them by constructing a rink outside so they could play hockey and thereby take off some of the pressure. Then, one night, as they were playing on the ice, one of them came running in to tell me that a bear was lurking nearby. I grabbed my gun. In the dim light of the moon, I saw his outline against the fence, raised my weapon and fired. He dropped immediately and suddenly I saw myself not only as the protector of my little family but also as the provider that my great-grandfather had been. This was the satisfaction that the books talked about! The swelling of pride I felt turned rather quickly to disappointment when I examined the carcass and discovered I had just sent our only cow to that great pasture in the sky."

He ordered a double this time. "But I wasn't worried. I consulted the books and they told me how to cut up the cow by the light of morning, and that would keep us in meat for a long time. True, we no longer had eggs and milk, but beef is a good source of protein, too. However, it seems there actually was a bear out there and he got to the cow before I did. Well, you can't do much with a set of horns, which was all he left."

He shook the ice in his glass and then tossed off the rest of the scotch. "But still I wasn't worried. You see, I had the books. Of course, by this time my wife wasn't talking to me and my children were on the verge of mutiny. I remember it was the day after I broke the axe handle and we were sitting huddled around a kerosene lantern reading the books in order to see what to do in the event of starvation when we heard the sound of a snowmobile outside. We were saved, but the experience of having lived through that nightmare left its mark on all of us. My children have moved in with my in-laws, my wife has run off with a taxidermist from Niagara Falls, and I am now settled into a second floor room in Cabbagetown. I am a broken man who couldn't get another job to save his life. I am petrified with fear at the thought of ever owning another farm. Even walking by a park makes me nervous. Seeing a cow on a can of Carnation milk causes me to relive all the horrors of that winter. And all this because of the books."

He lurched to his feet. "Beware! Beware of the books! They only tell part of the story. I was deceived by them and thought I could escape to the beautiful life they promised. It's all lies! I'm sorry to leavy you now, but the soup kitchen opens in fifteen minutes."

He stumbled from the bar, but he left me wondering. What do I do with the ninety acres I just bought near North Bay? I mean, the new owners have already moved into my house in the city. And what do I do with all these damn books?

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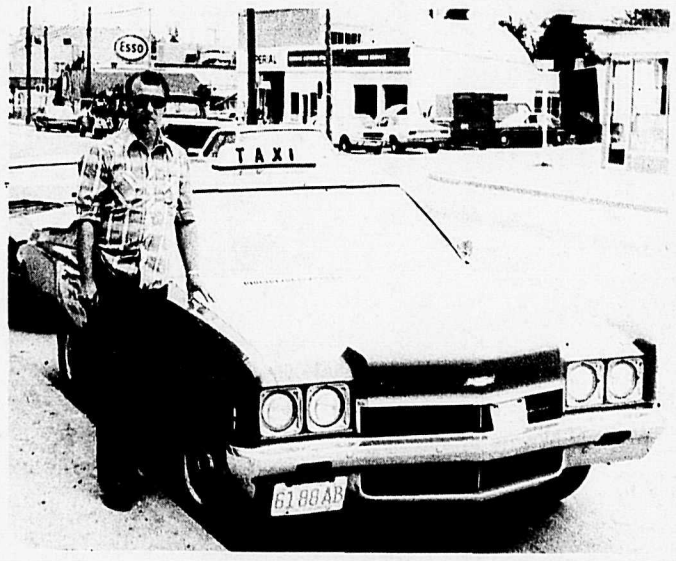
Notice to Aldergrove Taxi Customers



Aldergrove Taxi wishes to apologize for any inconvenience during the past two weeks while the phones were being switched over to the new offices. We wish to announce that the 856-7771 number is back operating as normal including direct lines (Super Valu and Hotel). The new management of Aldergrove Taxi pledges itself to giving the community quality service and have placed new equipment on the road in place of old. Looking forward to seeing you in the future.

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Green men fail to show, blue lady the same

The extra-terrestrial beings who were to bring about the end of the world Sunday didn't show up, and neither did the woman who predicted them.

Winnifred Barton, who predicted the end of this world and the beginning of a new one at the stroke of 6 p.m. failed to appear at a seminar at the Institute of Applied Metaphysics held at the Queen Elizabeth Playhouse to mark the event.

The 15 persons who paid $18 a head to attend the seminar were forced to leave at 4:30 because another group had rented the hall for 5 p.m.

IT'S LOUSY

Weather

By NORM GREEN

1976 Date	Temperatures High	Low	Precip. Rain
June 6	20.6	4.4	---
7	21.8	4.0	---
8	19.7	7.4	...
9	16.6	8.3	5.1
10	17.8	10.0	0.8
11	11.9*	9.1	2.8
12	13.7*	6.7	2.3
13	---	4.6	---

* Record low maximum for date. Old record 13.9 in 1964.
* Record low maximum for date. Old record 14.4 in 1952 and 1972.

Normals for the period: high 19.5 deg. - 19.9 deg., low 7.6 deg. - 8.1 deg., precipitation 16 mm (0.16").

Another cold low has moved into the area giving two more record cool days. Saturday some hail fell with the showers during a thunderstorm, the first since May 31. In the **27-day** period, May 17 to June 12, **four** days have had record low maximums and **five** had record low maximums. The low on the 13th was within a degree of the record **3.9** deg. recorded in 1956. Only **four** days, June 5-8, have had maximums normal or above. The average temperature for the period, **10.2** deg. C (50.4 deg. F), is **2.7** deg. below the normal **12.9** deg. The coolest May (1955) averaged **9.4** deg. and the coolest June (1971) averaged **12.5** deg.

Our last really warm day (May 16) had a high of **24.6** deg. The frost recorded on June 3 was the latest to occur at this station, where readings began in 1952. Previous latest was May 31, **1953**. The latest last spring was **-0.7** deg. on May 24. Two other springs had very late frosts, **1964** on May 25 (-1 deg. C) and **1966** on May 30 (0 deg. C). Average date for the latest frost is **May 13**. In 1971 we had no frosts after **April 18**.

CHITTY CHITTY CHAT CHAT.

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Letters to the Editor

Heads - Sodom, Tails - Gomorrah

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

I sit here and wonder just what this old world is coming to. I'm referring to the plight of the Gospel Chapel. I'm retired now disabled but thankful I'm alive. I've worked in the mines. I've been in the army, drove truck in the Valley for more years than I care to count. And always somewhere or sometime I've heard grown men pray. I can remember Aldergrove when between Vancouver and Hope you were lucky to meet a dozen trucks and maybe two dozen cars, when people would take you in to their homes and feed you and help you on your way when you were in any kind of trouble. I can remember the bad flood - how we worked night and day to build the dykes only to have them go just when we thought we had it beat.

But with a prayer for more help and a cup of coffee, we went back at it again.

Also the good times, the parties, dances, church socials. And everyone shared. Now we have a new crowd and a new way of life and in my disgust I offer you this little verse we concocted to maybe open a few eyes and ears to what's happening to one of the most beautiful places in Canada.

★

It's just a church a house of God.
It's stood here many a year
And served all those who worshipped there through hope and joy and tears.
The souls it saved along the way,
Will remember it as it stands today.
Now there are those who worship gold
Would rend assunder I am told
A shopping centre to meet the needs
I see naught but a case of greed
Too soon there will come a day
When they will need a place to pray
This poor old world can't stand much more.
Of H-Bombs, Atom Bombs, Earthquakes, War.
And when to God they turn their face
Just where will be the meeting place.

— Bayou Bard

BARBARA WARD

Windfall profits belong to community

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

Mark Rose is a great one for confusing hearsay and fact. In your last issue he passes on to us the opinion that Barbara Ward, who had so much to do with Habitat, is an intellectual aristocrat. If we examined the facts we should be led to a different conclusion.

Her background is London School of Economics, an institution endowed principally by the wealthy father-in-law of a famous earl. No-one can seriously suggest that any person looking for the L.S.E. for daily bread, dares seriously to challenge established privilege and wealth. Therefore it is not surprising that the influence of the L.S.E. in British political life has been a baleful one. The rich have become richer through successions of Labour and Conservative governments, and the poor have become miserably poor as advice has been sought from biased "economists".

Habitat gave the architects of Britain's downfall the opportunity to send over some of their false prophets at the expense of an already heavily taxed public, exhorting us to make the kinds of blunders that they have been making. Certainly any Canadian with sense will be disposed on empirical grounds to reject any advice coming from Barbara Ward unless he wants to see this country in the perilous state that Britain finds herself in.

Barbara Ward voiced the idea that "windfall profits" derived from community-produced increases in land value should go to the community. In Britain legislation purporting to bring this about has not succeeded in restoring anything to the community. It has had the effect of making land criminally expensive because of the incentive it gave to private individuals and municipalities to withhold land. How gratifying it must be for an intellectual aristocrat insulated from the worries of food, clothing, and especially shelter, to plan the young people of Britain into a position where they are unable to buy even a tumbledown house in the place where they have lived and worked because the land on which it stands is so highly priced!

I am sure that there are many readers of your paper who lay no claim to intellectual aristocracy, who have lived in an area where growth and decline of population have seen, and who could tell the false prophets of our schools of economics that the whole of land value is created by presence and activity of the community and by no other cause. They know this for a predictable certainty. Many people know that at one time Barkerville among cities in the West was second only to San Francisco in population. Land values there were astronomical. Now that Barkerville is almost deserted its land values are very low. Meanwhile parts of the Lower Mainland have increased in value from almost zero to millions of dollars, and only because of the presence and activity of people. To say that some part of "windfall" increases should go to the community is to ignore the obvious. The whole of the value should be restored to the public. Whoever absorbs this benefit either in the sale of land, or as a continuing advantage inherent in the location he uses, should pay the community a ground-rent for value received.

It is not to be wondered at that no delegate to Habitat pointed out the simplicity and justice of such a measure. Even Winston Churchill proposed a similar idea saying: "...the effect will be, as we believe, to bring land into the market, and thus somewhat cheapen the price ... and by so doing we shall stimulate building, relieve overcrowding, and promote employment." Is that not a more logical message for Habitat than the dilettante exhortation to recoup a little of what belongs to us by right?

Yours sincerely,
Ernie Bryan
25805 Fraser Highway,
R.R. 5, Aldergrove

Letters to the editor must be signed and bear the address of the writer. Names are withheld only in special cases. The Star may edit letters for brevity, clarity, legality or taste. Viewpoints expounded by the readers are not necessarily shared by The Star.

25th Annual B.C. C of C

'Continuous crisis situation'

Nearly 150 resolutions had been proposed, debated, and approved or rejected, and delegates to the 25th annual meeting of the B.C. chamber of commerce went on their way home.

The meeting concluded Monday afternoon, May 31 after seven plenary sessions touching on topics ranging from land use policy to bicycle paths, real property taxation to fishing licences.

Only hours before the annual meeting dispersed, delegates responded to what was described as a "continuous crisis situation" by launching an emergency state of the economy report focusing on B.C. Rail labor disputes.

Calling the railway "absolutely essential" to the entire B.C. community, the chamber stated many thousands of people not involved in the disputes are losing their jobs.

While commending the government for introducing legislation designed to provide long term labor stability and applauding formation of a joint BCR labor council, the chamber said many businesses along the line are being forced to shut down — some permanently.

Ted Talbot of North Vancouver chamber of commerce was given the responsibility of compiling the report.

The B.C. chamber also announced plans for a major symposium to be held in November in Vancouver. It will examine the problems facing the travel industry.

Ed Boyce, chairman of the B.C. chamber's travel and recreation committee will head up the organization of the symposium.

In other business, a number of resolutions concerning the B.C. Ferry system will be combined into one presentation for the provincial government.

Delegates agreed the ferry system should get the same degree of subsidy as provincial highways and called on the government to transfer operation of the system from the Crown corporatin to the department of highways.

The B.C. chamber will also ask government to review the rate structure of the ferry operation because they feel it discriminates against various types and sizes of vehicles. The 230 delegates later endorsed a resolution asking government to institute late night service between Vancouver Island and the mainland.

A major mining symposium wound up as the B.C. chamber meeting began. Entitled, "The Economic Impacts of Mining and Energy Development", the symposium featured mines minister Tom Waterland, Royal Bank chief economist Ralph Sultan and federal assistant deputy minister of mines and energy J.B. Drolet.

FREEMAN AWARD TO MRS. MACHELL

MATSQUI — Presentation of the Freeman award was made to Mrs. Machell at the regular meeting of council last Monday evening.

Mrs. Machell, of Page Road, was born in Ontario in 1896, and has resided in Matsqui since 1914. Machell, a former schoolteacher, was awarded because of her involvement in community work.

Machell thanked council sincerely for the honor, commenting that "good things do come even after old age."

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Improve present law enforcement

At provincial and federal levels Canada has high-prestige law reform committees or commissions, churning away on studies and recommendations on how to improve the legal system.

The social work approach seems supreme. If there is enough counselling of juvenile delinquents and hardened adults, all our problems will be solved.

Maybe. It doesn't seem to have worked out in the many, many jurisdictions in the world where that approach has been the vogue for forty and fifty years.

Let's leave the arguments on changes in legal philosophy for the time being. Concentrate on the bottlenecks in the present system. Make policing and courts more efficient, and also more people-conscious.

As examples — we do not need new laws on gun control as much as we need enforcement of present laws on handguns, and stern jail sentences for those who break the present gun laws.

We need new laws against commercial fraud and business rackets less than we need more men and trained specialists concentrating on preventing and punishing such crime.

We also need to retire a lot of our judges. Wrist-slapping sentences have contributed to the rising flood of violence in this country.

We can continue to argue which came first, the criminals or the drugs; the apathy of the public or the growing hold which organized crime is securing in Canada.

It would be better if we concentrated immediate action on improving performance. Certainly the court procedures can be streamlined and improved. Courts can be made more servants of the people rather than regarding themselves as some divinely-appointed survivor from a Golden Age.

A good start has been made in a change in policing methods, locally. It was badly needed — the Royal Canadian Mounted Police has been pretty useless as far as Surrey has been concerned, over the past twenty years.

Now, however, the force has gone back to community policing and this program appears to hold out high hopes.

Not a dramatic change, no storming of the ramparts .. but it does seem to be working. Perhaps we could apply a similar shift in emphasis in many other sectors of law enforcement.

Let's concentrate on streamlining the procedures and operations of the present system. Enforce the law as it now stands. Nothing undermines law as much as lack of enforcement. Nor do interminable delays add to public acceptance.

— Surrey Leader

Britain tilts the triangle

Once, the greatest volume of trade in the world was supported by the triangular platform of Britain, the United States and Canada.

Today, the magic triangle is terribly tilted. The British point has subsided under socialism to the point of disaster. In less than a year the British pound has lost its value from $2.40 to less than $1.76 as measured against the dollar. And it is continuing sharply downward. Still predominantly based on an economy of private versus state initiatives, the United States remains the strongest industrial and trading country in the world. Its relative power is rising after corrective recessionary periods. (These periods seem part of the automatic adjustment to facts in the working of a market economy.) Good old compromising Canada is functioning midway between the systems of these two largest of our fellow English-speaking lands.

Copying Britain's policies of another era, Japan has parlayed a low-resource base situation into a place of power in the world. The policies that made Britain great in trade as a factory for the world have worked dramatically for Japan and today the average Japanese is better off in what he can have and keep than is the average Briton.

Britain's successful defence in the Second World War turned finally on the fact that an efficient private enterprise aircraft industry produced, in time, the superior planes necessary to wage against Goering's Luftwaffe in the historic Battle of Britain; and the shipyards of Britain produced the naval craft to keep the sealanes open for vital supplies to arrive from North America.

By a majority of only one, with the Speaker of the House casting the deciding vote, the Commons in Britain last week completed a session to decide the fate of the last of the free enterprise shipbuilding and aircraft industries.

When, by the decision of one man whose vote is seldom cast, the country decided to make notoriously inefficient and uncreative Government state-owned enterprise responsible for sustaining Britain's strength in ship construction and aircraft building, the exultant Labor Party members sang the Red Flag. Then they engaged in fisticuffs with political opponents in the lobbies.

It was only one incident in a week that saw the pound sterling, once the world's strongest currency, slip to all-time low levels as the world lost confidence in the country with the world's highest inflation rate amongst industrialized nations. Once proudly independent, Britain is on its way to being unable to buy food and raw materials.

In New York, the stock market was expressing a confidence in the future related to the buoyant statistics of a sharply recovering economy. The contrast was startling.

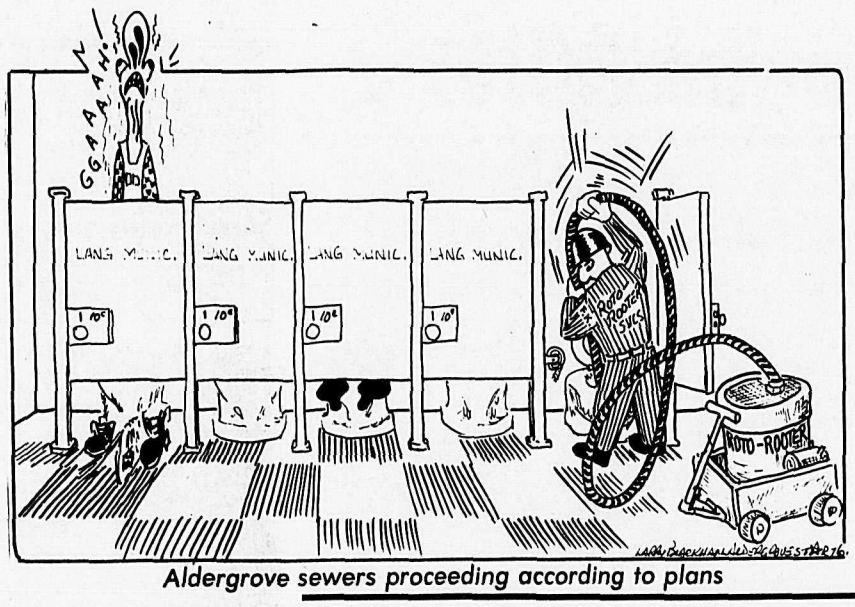
International journalists were writing that Russia probably could sweep to the channel ports in three weeks of conventional modern war. They noted, too, Britain's weakness under a government that celebrates its disastrous votes by the singing of the Red Flag lustily. And they speculated in print on the recovering ability of the United States to lead the free world industrially and militarily in the face of potential Soviet aggression.

For Canada, tied with the United States industrially and economically but copying closely many of the policies that have produced what is known in Europe as the English illness, the period is far more critical than our preoccupations with everyday living and minor interests of Parliament would suggest. The fact of the might behind the Iron Curtain — made possible, ironically, by purchase of massive machinery imports and industrial know how from the United States — registers not at all in Canadian decision-making. It is almost a tabooed subject. If we discussed it meaningfully, we might have to stop rejoicing about the sales of hundreds of millions of dollars worth of Canadian grain to Russia while the taxpayers spend two billion dollars to prevent the country's military machinery from becoming the subject of derision in NATO and around the world. Except for Russia's menacing power, there is no visible reason for the West to spend so much on armaments.

There was a time when Canada was one of the staunch pillars of freedom in the world. Canadians are using the residue of their freedoms carelessly and extravagantly. It is doubtful if any government in its history has more deeply damaged the country's long-term well-being and its morale than that of Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

The bungling of the Orion acquisition is symptomatic of the frailty of Canada as a bulwark of Western World defence against oppression by deliberately applied force. In all of Canada there appears to be not a single leader of the kind who saw and responded to the danger from Hitler's threat to western liberty.

— Northern Sentinel



Aldergrove sewers proceeding according to plans

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Backgammon, primary education and Kitty Hawk

By TED THOMAS

There always seems to be some kind of a joke around our house. Right now it happens to be me. You see, this past winter our family learned to play a new game. Actually the game is very old and so it was even when Roman soldiers played it back in ancient times. It is called backgammon, and I find it fascinating. Each player has fifteen men and a pair of dice. The object of the game is to hit and run. Hit your opponent's men and slow down his progress. At the same time try to avoid being hit, and run for the finish. Both luck and skill play a part in determining the winner.

I brought the game home, read the instructions, even borrowed books on the finer points from the library, and taught my family to play. It is clear now that I must be a better teacher than learner because they can all beat me rather consistently. That's the joke around our house right now.

As I learned to play the game, I gave some thought to the process of learning itself. Accordingly I came up with four main ideas:

1. There must be real experience and personal involvement. Reading the rules simply opens the door to learning. Scraps of information are merely its raw material. Learning from mistakes is important. In backgammon don't leave your men open so they can be hit.

2. Valuable learning for me is often painful. The mistakes I make hurt, especially when my wife and kids laugh.

3. Learning results in behavioural change. Now I can play the game. I can't win yet. But maybe someday I will.

4. Learning is permanent. This point is a bit sticky. It is only permanent because it is valuable. If it is valuable, it is used regularly, and consequently remembered. As long as I want to play the game, I can remember how.

After one particularly crushing defeat when I was not merely gammoned, I was backgammoned, I began to wonder about learning in school. Do these four points apply there? If not, why not? At what stage does the most valuable learning take place? I concluded that it had to be in the primary grades. Here the little kids learn to read and write. What a great accomplishment! Does anything else compare to it in secondary school or university? It seems to me that the higher the level, the more emphasis there is on the transmission of mere scraps of information. Yet who are the teachers who earn the most money?

Back to backgammon. I really don't feel too badly. Their contemporaries at Kitty Hawk must have laughed at the Wright brothers also.

Land study published

A previously-secret federal government report documenting the control held by a handful of developers over land surrounding major Canadian cities has been published by James Lorimer and Company of Toronto.

The study, Land and Urban Development, was written by researcher Peter Spurr for Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and is the first comprehensive study of the Canadian land development industry. It uses previously unavailable statistics from CMHC and other sources to describe how large developers have emerged as the dominant force in the housing market in the last 15 years.

The study was completed in August, 1974 but could be published only after months of pressure and debate and the personal intervention of Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson. It is now on sale in book stores for $6.95.

Canadian official optimistic about Olympic readiness

Work is proceeding smoothly toward completion of the Olympic stadium and other facilities in time for the 1976 Montreal Summer Games opening on July 17, Victor Goldbloom says.

Dr. Goldbloom, the Quebec government minister responsible for the Olympic Installations Board, presented an optimistic report at a recent press conference in New York.

"The Olympics will take place on schedule. Everything will be ready on July 17," Dr. Goldbloom said.

EDITOR'S QUOTE BOOK

In making our decisions, we must use the brains that God has given us. But we must also use our hearts which he also gave us.

Fulton Oursler

MARK'S REMARKS

...Not his this week

("Everybody likes to talk about their operation," it's said. And my wife is no exception it seems. Having some rather emphatic feelings about different aspects of her recent experience, Isabel needed to vent her spleen, as the expression goes. To this end — being anxious, naturally, to facilitate her convalescence in any way I could — this week's column is turned over to "Isabel's Remarks.")

***

You're usually right about things, I've found, Mark, but in my case here it's not that I want to talk about my operation — on the contrary, I tend to be close-mouthed about personal matters. It's just that I'm so angry about the extra twelve days of excruciating pain I cruelly suffered **unnecessarily**.

At this time of writing, I've just recovered from my first stay as a patient in the Langley Memorial Hospital. Perhaps I should be glad to be alive still, in view of the standard of efficiency within that institution ... together with the lack of good post-operative medical care and advice that I received.

(Space here does not permit me to go into detail to corroborate my case).

I might say at this point that I am in a position to make some judgements since, in addition to giving birth to three children, I have been in other hospitals and under anesthetic for minor and major surgery six times previous to this.

I can say also that I always recuperated quickly and, I think, could be described as having been a model patient, ie, co-operative and uncomplaining (perhaps because I'd received good post-operative care and didn't have anything to complain about).

***

Comparisons may be odious but here they're unavoidable. Looking back to past experiences, I could only wonder what made the drastic difference between then and now.

Had hospital and medical care generally deteriorated in the province to such an extent over a period of only four years since the last major surgery I'd undergone?

Or was it a problem of "too many cooks?" This time I'd had two operations performed at the same time, involving separate surgeons - just as other skilled tradesmen such as plumbers and carpenters refuse to do work in an area designated the other's territory.

Then, of course, there was my own doctor and the hierarchy of Head Nurses, other RN's, Practical Nurses, Nurse's Aides, etc., which has become established over the years.

And somehow the whole institutionalized system, which was designed, one would assume, to achieve efficiency, seems to have taken away something — a great deal, even — from the emphasis on bedside care in the past. And become inefficient to boot.

***

And that precious doctor-patient relationship that we've heard referred to so often during these years when hospitalization and medical care have, out of necessity, been introduced in our country. I had a taste of that, too.

One of the surgeons who attended me I had seen once before the operation, briefly in the OR before slipping into unconsciousness and again for a few minutes when he made his weekly visit to Langley Memorial from Vancouver.

Where I made a mistake was in being so presumptuous to phone him three weeks after the operation to discuss the possible reasons for the severe pain that began some days before I left hospital and which increased in intensity after I got home.

At this point, Number Two surgeon (from Langley) had advised me to return to hospital for three or four days of observation and it seemed to me that it would be prudent to consult with Number One on the matter.

I presumed, foolishly as it turned out, that one post-operative call to him would be within the bounds of reasonableness. But after a couple minutes relating the above details, it was obvious I was being a nuisance and my concern was dismissed summarily in an appropriate high-handed manner.

***

Confirming my belief that no one can be as perceptive of the malfunctions in a body as the person who owns it, I ultimately diagnosed the problem myself and resolved it.

However, the condition which made me suffer, unnecessarily, an additional twelve days of extreme pain was created while I was in hospital. And I have no reservations in stating it was caused by poor and inattentive medical care.

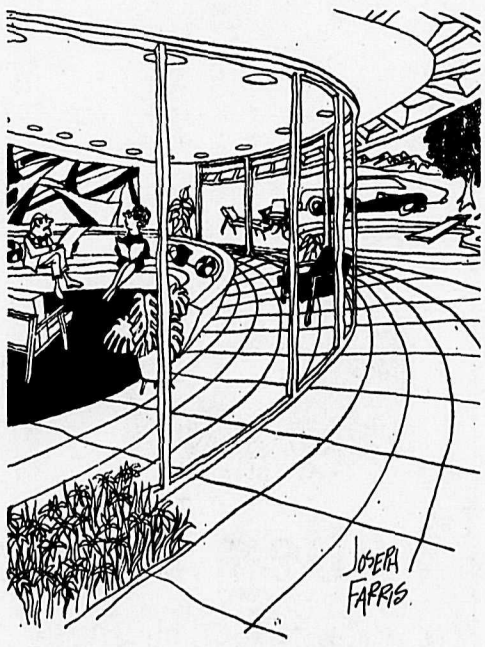
Yes, I've had my first day in Langley Memorial ... hopefully, it will be my last. Aside from three isolated instances of particular kindness and help from one RN, a Practical Nurse and a Nurse's Aide, I consider the whole episode one of real cruelty.

Now that I'm well again, perhaps I shall soon forget it all ... but I won't forgive it.

My hairdresser, who, like a barber, sees all and hears all, tells me my story is not uncommon — she has heard, she says, many similar accounts.

I hope I'm not being unfair.

"No wonder we're always short of money - you keep squandering it on food, clothing and shelter!"



"I wouldn't be caught dead applying for welfare!"

'Sines!'

Wen I cum down frum Big Eutsuk last week I brung a bull trout fer Pete Svensen wich rund mebbe seven pounds.

Pete ses he will stuff her with sage an onion an mebbe throw in a handful of mushrooms an wud I take the buckit an fill her at the pump? wich I did, an there is hand writ sines hangin' all over the pump.

The handle ses UP with a big arrer an anuther ses DOWN an Pete has scraped the rust frum the spout an it ses WATCH FER SQUERT!

I asts Pete wot the hell an he ses he wus down to the city an wen he crost the street there wus sines sed WALK and DON'T WALK an wen he cum to the door it sed PUSH er PULL.

Wen he tride to get a box of snoose frum a machine it sed INSERT COIN AND PULL an wen nuthen happened Pete ses he hit the one wot sed COIN RETURN an all he got wus paper matches fer wich he had laid out six bits, wich shur ain't no bargain.

FORMS OF GOVERNMENT

SOCIALISM: You have two cows, you give one to your neighbor.

COMMUNISM: You have two cows, you give both to the government, which gives you part of the milk.

FASCISM: You have two cows, you keep both and give the milk to the government, which lets you buy part of it back.

CANADIAN NEW DEAL: You have two cows, the government shoots one, buys the milk from the other and pours it down the sewer.

NAZISM: You have two cows, the government shoots you and takes both cows and sells the milk.

CAPITALISM: You have two cows, you sell one and buy a bull.

CREDIT: You shoot the bull.

from the back porch

By BILL CLARK

Wot finished him, he ses, wus wen he tride the Gent's at the airport an he wus tryin' to stuff money in the slot an heavin' at the door becus she wus real urgent. A feller inside starts hollerin' ses Pete, an finely he noticed anuther sine, wich ses OCCUPIDE, so he give up.

Pete ses he has ben takin' in turists an campers frum the city, an he ses he jest wants them to feel at home, so he tells me to go luk at the two holer out back.

There's a shingle hung from the door wot ses HOLD IT! an wen you turn her over Pete has writ on t'uther side n box car red, YUR NEXT!

Pete is shur makin' them turists feel rite at home, becus there is anuther shingle rite above the two holer an it ses:

STRANE!

Interior look of the One-Hour--Martinizing.

A peek into the back shop of the new dry cleaning establishment on Fraser Highway.

Interior look of the spanking new and shiny Aldergrove Market.

Fred Boyd

Lorne Boyd

New businesses open in Aldergrove

Two new businesses have opened in Aldergrove in the past couple of weeks. The Aldergrove Market and One Hour Martinizing. They are situated side by side on Fraser Highway across from the Star building.

The Aldergrove Market is a convenience grocery store, owned and operated by Lorne Boyd.

Lorne's dream has always been to own his own grocery store and during the past 10-11 years he has trained with that in mind. Since 1965 he has worked in various convenience stores, and in Super Valu and Shop Easy where he was transferred throughout the province.

He and his wife Irma, who is helping him out in the store, live with their one-year-old son in Clearbrook.

Lorne picked Aldergrove for his new venture, because he believes in this town, the only one left in the Valley with any growth potential.

Lorne's father, Fred Boyd, is doing custom cutting and wrapping of freezer beef in the back of Aldergrove Market. He sells grade A-1 and 2 beef by the half or quarter.

The store hours are 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sundays 10:30 till 11 p.m.

Next door to the Aldergrove Market is the One-Hour Martinizing, owned by John Veer. He also owns one in Langley city. The Aldergrove dry cleaning outlet is managed by Kay Exner.

John has been in the business since 1970 when he bought the Langley store.

Besides doing professional dry-cleaning at a one hour service if customers so desire, they clean leather and suede. They do alterations and launder shirts and any other type of laundry. They also have a drapery cleaning service as well.

They are members of B.C. Dry Cleaners Assn., The International Fabric Institute as well as the International Dry Cleaners Congress. Through these organizations they are kept informed on new fabrics and how they clean the best and many other dry cleaning problems can be solved through their literature.

The opening hours of the Martinizing is Mondays 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Tuesday through to Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

John would like to extend an invitation to new customers as well as his Aldergrove clientele who patronized his Langley store to drop in and take advantage of his local service. Aldergrove extends a hearty welcome to these two new businesses and good luck.

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FOREMAN-FRAZIER

'Battle of the Gladiators'

It's being billed as "The Battle of the Gladiators" when George Foreman and Joe Frazier meet in New York's Nassau County Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. (PDT) June 15.

This 12-round match between former world heavyweight champions is to determine the next logical challenger for Muhammed Ali's title. Each fighter is guaranteed a purse of $1 million.

The fight will be shown in Vancouver on closed-circuit television in the Pacific National Exhibition's Agrodome Building, with preliminary bouts starting at 6:30 p.m. PDT.

Tickets are $10.00 in advance and $12.00 the day of the fight, with a 50-cent service charge on each ticket.

Tickets are on sale through Famous Artists' outlets at The Bay department stores, and at The Coggery in Gastown.

There will be no home radio or TV of the battle between the two renowned sluggers, presented by Caesar's Palace and promoted by Jerry Perenchio.

This Frazier-Foreman match brings back memories of their first meeting, for the heavyweight title, on January 22, 1973, in Kingston, Jamaica.

Foreman, the 4-1 underdog, knocked down the previously unbeaten Frazier six times before stopping the champion in the second round.

Foreman, now 27, twice defended the title successfully (against Joe Roman and Ken Norton) before losing the title to Ali in Kinshasa, Zaire, in October of 1974.

Foreman fought three exhibitions in 1975 then burst back into prominence in January of this year by knocking out Ron Lyle in five rounds in Las Vegas.

This brought his record to 41 wins in 42 fights, 38 of them by knockout.

Smokin' Joe Frazier, now 32, the unrelenting, no-quarter native of Philadelphia, has fought five times since losing the title to Foreman in Jamaica.

Two of these battles were against Ali. Frazier lost a 12-round decision to him in January of 1974, then tangled with him again in the "Thrilla in Manila" in September of 1975. Frazier was knocked out by Ali in the 14th round of what has been termed one of the greatest heavyweight title fights of all time.

Frazier's record going into the June 15 fight with Foreman is 32 wins in 35 bouts, 27 of them by knockout.

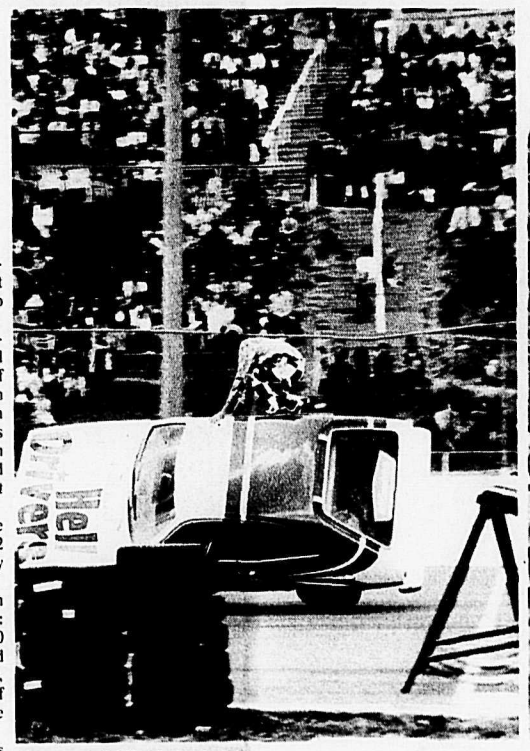
This return match between Foreman and Frazier is a natural: Foreman, six-three and 220 pounds of brute strength and punching power against Frazier, six feet even and 210 pounds of aggressiveness who's earned the title of "Mr. Machine".

Foreman, even though he's sustained only one loss in his pro career, is looking at the fight as a very big step in a comeback.

"I'll appreciate the heavyweight championship more when I win it the second time," he says. "This time, I want to earn it the tough way. I can't think of anyone tougher than Joe Frazier."

Says Frazier:

"I want to prove I haven't been intimidated by the memory of my first fight with Foreman. I'm gonna be smokin', and Big George won't be able to handle it."



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Division 7 Tier 2

Come up big over weekend

By CAROLE HARLEY

Friday night they defeated North Delta 7-4. On Saturday they came up against the previously undefeated Haney team. Playing a tight checking game, they held them to one goal and got four themselves supplied by Larry Jones and Billy Clark.

Haney came back Monday to Aldergrove to receive their second defeat by a score of 6-2. The tight checking Cent. defence and outstanding goaltending from Jordon Richardson kept the opposition off balance in both games. Two goals each were scored by L. Jones, B. Clark, Brian Joy.

JAMES FARISH KEEPS AIRCON IN GAME

On Saturday afternoon Aircon played host to Chilliwack and ended up plyaing their best game of the season.

Aircon opened up the scoring by Jerry Abra passing off to Brent Davis who made no mistake in putting it past the Chilliwack goalkeeper. Aircon played a close checking game and kept Chilliwack off the scoreboard until late in the period. The period ended in a 1-1 tie.

Darrel Waddel put Aircon ahead with a pass from Mark Topper. All the boys played hard. The 9-0 score from the last game played by these two teams really put a spark in the Aircon playing. The defence of Philip Anderson, Brent Davis, Ross Bond and Darrel Waddel kept the Chilliwack players out in front of James Farish. Chilliwack picked up their second goal late in the second period. A mistake by the defence let Chilliwack walk in on James Farish untouched.

The third period saw Chilliwack come out of the dressing room fighting. They put pressure on Aircon right from the face-off and didn't let up. The hard work by the Chilliwack players paid off and Ken Loughridge picked up his second goal.

James Farish playing his best game, came up with some very outstanding saves to keep Aircon in the game. It was not until the 15 minute mark that Brent Davis tied the game up. From that point on Aircon put everything they had left to keep the tie.

Chilliwack outshot Aircon 28 to 17 and could have had more shots if it was not for the hard playing of all the members of the team and James Farish had to be the star of the game. Keep up the good work Jamie.

Farish does it again

Aircon travelled to Cloverdale and James Farish kept them off the scoreboard. Some of the boys were really tired from the game on Saturday against Chilliwack and James Farish had to make some good saves before Aircon could get moving.

Once Aircon got moving there was no turning them back. Goals by Brent Davis and Billy Hood gave Aircon a 2-0 lead. Hard work by Mark Topper and Terry Abra could have put the game away in the first period but they just could not find an opening in the Surrey goal. The goal posts played an important part in helping the Cloverdale goalkeeper.

The second period only saw one goal and again it was Brent Davis who got it with some very hard work. Both teams played a close checking game but at times it looked as if they were playing hockey or some other sport.

The third period saw two goals and Darren Gillhooly picked up one of them with a lot of hard work in front of the Cloverdale goal. It was Darren's second goal of the season and it was a long time coming. Aircon's fifth goal was by Philip Anderson and it came after he picked the ball up in his own end and went the whole way for the score.

Cloverdale tried to come back and James Farish had to be outstanding in goal to keep them off the scoreboard. Cloverdale outshot Aircon 18 to 15 and the final score was Aircon 5 - Cloverdale 0.

Aircon's next game is at 7:30 in the Langley Arena. Mission at Langley.

Alder Lanes Spring Leagues

MONDAY LADIES

Spring Chicks lead with 23 followed by Alley Cats with 20 and Mixed Nuts with 17.

LHT — Connie D. 791, Pat H. 790 and Donna J. 768.

LHS — Sharon B. 332 & 306, Ann H. 315 and Marlene H. 302.

LHA — Connie D. 220, Sharon B. 214 and Patti H. and Dolly S. 208 each.

MONDAY EVENING

Strikers lead with 41 followed by Doodle Bugs with 35 and Prize Fighters with 34.

THT — Strikers 3468, Out Casts 3320 and Odd Squad 3285.

THS — Prize Fighters 1255, Doodle Bugs 1252 and Strikers 1223.

MHT — Bert 810, Joe 726 and Rich 711.

MHS — Bert 342, Rich 301 and Ron 294.

LHT — Rose 714, Sandi 711 and Elanor 703.

LHS — Sandi 350, Patti H. 286 and Joanne 247.

MHA — Bert, Rich, Tom, Syd.

LHA — Jen 198, Sandi 194, Julie 192.

TUESDAY SPRING

Troopers lead with 44 followed by Haversams with 35 and Lucky Lous with 33.

MHT — Randy Anderson 664, Alf Dougherty 644 and Klaus Van Eyk 644.

MHS — Randy Anderson 285, Klaus Van Eyk 251 and Alf Dougherty 237.

LHT — Terry Crockett 649, Pat Holland 567 and Toni Anderson 544.

LHS — Terry Crockett 247, Louise Peltz 241 and Pat Holland 210.

MHA — Derek Peltz 229, Randy Anderson 221 and Al Holland 215.

LHA — Gail Dougherty 187, Pearl Norton 186 and Marlene Samuelson 178.

WEDNESDAY SPRING

Strike Hellers lead with 45½ followed by Stinkers with 40 and Alder Angels and Odd Balls with 32 each.

THT — Gophers 3530.

THS — Gophers 1263.

MHT — Rich W. 774.

MHS — Bob R. 318.

LHT — Frances K. 740.

LHS — Norma 324.

MHA — Rich W. 230, Dick D. 209.

LHA — Frances 213 and Melsa 208.

KIDS SPRING

Girls — Theresa N. plus 189, Karen plus 145, Janine C. plus 140, Diane plus 110 and Marcy T. plus 78.

Boys — Kevin H. plus 153, Mike T. plus 145, Dean D. plus 83, Rick S. plus 82 and Don B. plus 74.

MHT — Ryan D. 720, Doug B. 681.

MHS — Ryan D. 284, Doug B. 246.

LHT — Rita M. 508, Theresa N. 489.

LHS — Theresa N. 226, Liz N. 218.

MHA — Ryan D. 223, Doug B. 189, Steven G. 181.

LHA — Liz N. 159, Rita M. 157 and Diane 146.

Langley at Richmond

The Langley Centennial Division 5 team completely dominated play on the way to a 14-2 romp over their rivals from Richmond. Leading the way for Langley with two goals each were Kerry Smith, Gord Minot, Rick Sawicki, David Reekie, and Blair Gran. Singles were by Ray Guenther, Shawn Macklin, Terry Adams and Bill Smorang. Gord Minot also picked up three assists in the victory.

Richmond was never in the game with Langley taking period leads of 2-0 and 7-1 in a very clean, wide open game.

Aldergrove Little League baseball

Standings up to June 12, 1976.

Senior Division Score: Orange Socks 30 - Langley Phantoms 4.

MAJOR DIVISION

This weeks scores: Cougars 18 - Wolves 5, Bears 8 - Wolves 7, Cougars 15 - Lions 15, Cougars 20 - Bears 9, Cougars 15 - Pilots 4.

STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Cougars	8	5	2	1	11
Wolves	7	3	4	0	6
Bears	6	3	3	0	6
Lions	5	2	2	1	5
Pilots	4	1	3	0	4

MINOR DIVISION (Boys)

This weeks scores: Redwings 10 - Mets 8, Redwings 14 - Roadrunners 12, Roadrunners 13 - Mets 6, Padres 11 - Roadrunners 6, Padres 12 - Redwings 3.

STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Padre	12	6	5	1	13
Redwings	11	5	4	2	12
Mets	11	4	4	3	11
Roadrunners	12	4	7	1	9

MINOR DIVISION (Girls)

This weeks scores: Blue Jays 18 - North Stars 10, Blue Jays 20 - Tigers 17, Robins 16 - Tigers 9, Robins 31 - North Stars 22.

STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Blue Jays	9	7	2	0	14
Robins	9	6	3	0	12
Tigers	7	4	3	0	8
Chicks	4	1	3	0	2
North Stars	6	0	6	0	0
Otters	No statistics available.				

TEE BALL

This weeks scores: Braves 24 - Dodgers 24, Dodgers 30 - Giants 16, Braves 35 - Giants 24, Expos 29 - Braves 20.

STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Expos	11	11	0	0	22
Dodgers	11	6	4	1	13
Braves	12	5	5	2	12
Giants	12	0	11	1	1

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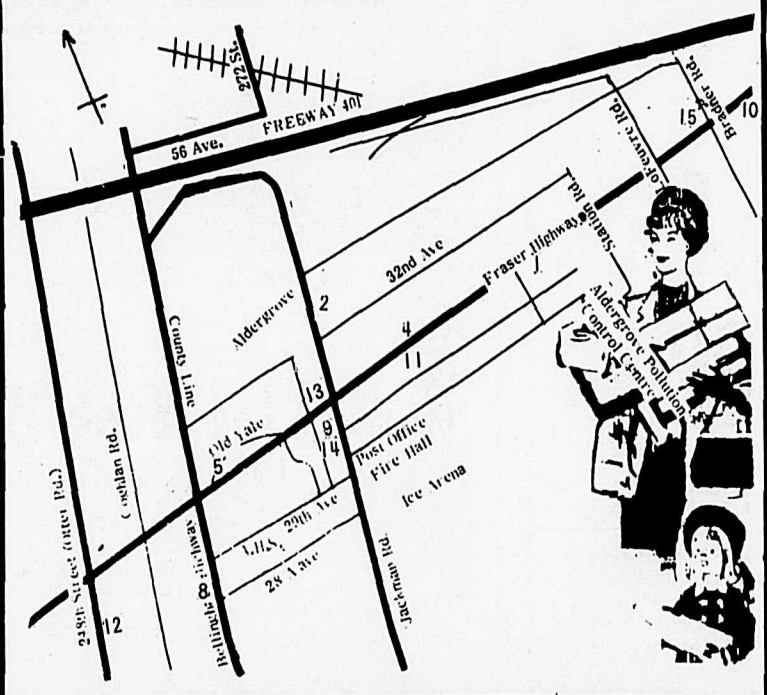

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Sleeping in, on and under is next decision

Now that we have the beginner hiker mulling over what type of footwear and backpack to buy, it is time to decide what to sleep in, on and under.

A backpacker spends about one third of his day in his sleeping bag and a comfortable, warm night's sleep will make him all that more eager to get an early start on the other two-thirds.

Sleeping bags, as with boots and packframes, come in all different shapes, sizes and materials. But selecting a bag once again depends on the individual hiker and most importantly where the hiking will be done.

A person who is going to do the majority of his hiking in the summer and at a low elevation does not need a $120 down filled bag. A good $30 to $40 polyester bag will suffice.

So the choice of insulation is an important one. At -6 degrees Celcius, two inches of any material that deadens air circulation will do the job. Foam, kapok or dacron insulate alright, but they can be too heavy for the average backpacker. Down filled bags will provide better warmth at about half the weight.

Polyester bags dry faster than down bags, can be washed easier and give more bottom insulation than down bags but some people say do not offer as much warmth. But even at equal warmth, the polyester bag weighs one to two pounds more.

Choice of a sleeping bag depends on many things. Probably the first and foremost thing is size. Bags come in different shapes and lengths. The two main shapes are the mummy and rectangular bags.

The mummy bag contours to the body and closes at the top with a drawstring and is said to be the warmest design. However, some people have claustrophobic reactions and cannot sleep comfortably in a bag of this type. The rectangular bag offers more room but tends to let more heat escape and breeze enter through the top.

Another thing to look at is weight. Down bags range from about 3 to 6 pounds, with the most popular choice being about 4 pounds. Polyester bags range from 4 to 7 pounds.

If the bag is to be carried a long distance, weight matters a lot and the hiker may wish to sacrifice warmth for weight. On the other hand, if the bag is for short backpacks, an extra pound or two will not matter.

Warmth is also a requirement when buying a bag and, considering it was still snowing in the Wells area last week, a hiker will need all the warmth he can muster.

The cheapest down bag in Quesnel however, is $100. So the beginner hiker must look at his pocketbook and then at his own requirements before deciding what to buy.

Now that the hiker is sleeping in something, what about on and under. For many true backpacking enthusiasts or unwary beginners on and under means on the ground and under the stars, but for packpacking beginners in this area, it should mean on some plastic and under a roof.

The thing that must be decided when you are going to carry shelter is whether it will be a tarp or a tent. Tarps can run from anywhere from $4 or $5 dollars up to $30. Trap-tents, which offer a little more convenience and protection, run from $20 to $50 while true backpacking tents can be as much as $150.

A 9-by 12 foot .004 inch size of polyethylene sheet, weighing two pounds and selling for $4 can be constructed as a shed roof, keeping packs and hikers dry in a gentle rain. Other more elaborate tarps with tieloops for easy rigging and other gadgets can be bought, but for the added expense do not offer that much more protection.

Backpacker tents come in various sizes, from one man to two man to four man. The simplest one man tent is the tube tent. The tent costs and weighs little and is easy to rig.

There are many types of two man tents, too numerous to describe, in a very wide price range. A good backpacking tent should be light, waterproof, durable and insect-proof. Things to look for in a tent are lap seams sewn double, coated waterproof sides and floors of one piece, reinforcing at strain points, braided nylon tape loops and good screen doors and vents that can be opened from both sides.

There are very few backpacking tents in town now, so if the beginner is gung-ho on going out now, the best bet if he does not want to put out the money right away would be to get some lightweight plastic and use that.

DIVISION 5

Lacrosse rivalry continues

Fresh from their victory in the Port Coquitlam tournament on the June 4-6 weekend, the Langley Centennial Division 5 team put their unbeaten record on the line when they faced their counterparts from Surrey on Wednesday, June 9 at the Langley civic centre. Langley came out flat and Surrey jumped to an early 2-0 lead before Langley got on track with their opener by the speedy defenceman Rick Sawicki. With Langley leading 3-2, into the second period, the teams traded goals with the score 6-4 after two periods. The third period saw Langley come out flying and pop in four quick goals before Surrey ended the scoring late into the third period with one more.

The final score was Langley 10 - Surrey 5, so Langley remains undefeated this season. Leading Langley's scoring were Rick Sawicki with 4 goals and Ray Guenther with 3. Singles were picked up by Alvin Northcott, Blair Gran and finally goal tender Richard Jolly with one on the power play. Defenceman Gord Minot aided the cause for Langley with 4 assists. Surrey scorers were D. Lemond with 2, L. Anderson 1, R. Bettcher 1, and M. Ingram with 1.

TOO HIGH

Canada's $600 million grocery bill

Canada's grocery bill was at least $600 million too high in 1975, and the four national chains — Safeway, Dominion, Loblaw-Weston, and Steinberg's — are the reason, according to a preliminary report of the now-defunct Food Prices Review Board.

Past reports of the Board have generally found the food industry blameless for the high cost of food, but this preliminary report, released after the Board dissolved, concludes that economic concentration in the retail food industry is paid for at the cash register.

The report, written by an economist, and released without modification or editing by the Board, shows that at least 4.8 percent of our $12 billion annual food bill last year went to excess profits and excess capacity, the direct results of high concentration in the retail food industry.

It examines the 32 major urban market areas across the country and found that the four major chains controlled 66 percent of the total market in 1964, 68 percent in 1968, 72 percent in 1972, and, according to the report, "these levels are rapidly growing."

Most highly concentrated are the four western provinces, where Safeway is dominant. Next come Ontario, Quebec, and the Maritime provinces.

The report finds that, associated with high levels of concentration, are high profits, high prices, more stores than are needed, decreased service and decreased product availability.

It estimates that .58 percent of every food dollar in these urban areas goes to pay for profits in excess of the normal and "reasonable" levels prevailing elsewhere in the economy.

An additional 3.7 percent covers the cost of inefficient excess capacity, the direct result of the major chains operating more stores than are needed but which permit them to expand their share of the available market.

According to the report, the key method which the food retailing giants use to maintain and expand their high levels of concentration is by controlling shopping centre sites.

The corporate chains are preferred centres, the fastest growing retail facilities, because of their solid credit ratings and their ability to attract customers to a shopping centre.

— Western Canadian Lumber Worker

Social insurance controls

OTTAWA — Tighter controls on issuing Social Insurance numbers, which come into effect July 1, were announced this week by Robert Andras, federal minister of manpower and immigration.

Proof of identity and status as a citizen or a landed immigrant will now be required from persons applying for a new social insurance number, a replacement card or a record change. This proof must be furnished in the form of supporting documents such as birth certificates, citizenship or immigration papers.

In addition, distinctive social insurance numbers (i.e. numbers beginning with a '9' digit) will be issued to applicants who don't have Canadian citizenship or landed immigrant status, but require a social insurance number to comply with Canadian legal or institutional requirements.

A visitor to Canada who has a distinctive social insurance number can work legally in Canada only if he or she has a valid employment visa. This distinctive number will clearly establish the status of its holder, and alert prospective employers that a valid employment visa is required before employment can be offered.

Andras cited three main reasons for tightening controls in this area: the increasing use of the social insurance number for the purpose of identification in the public and private sectors; the growing concern about the present ease with which multiple social insurance numbers can be obtained and fraudulently used; and, the incidence of unlawful employment in Canada.

The social insurance number was introduced in 1964 as an account/file identifier for the Unemployment Insurance, Canada Pension and Quebec Pension programs. In 1966-67, changes to the federal Income Tax Act required that all persons filing tax returns obtain a social insurance number.

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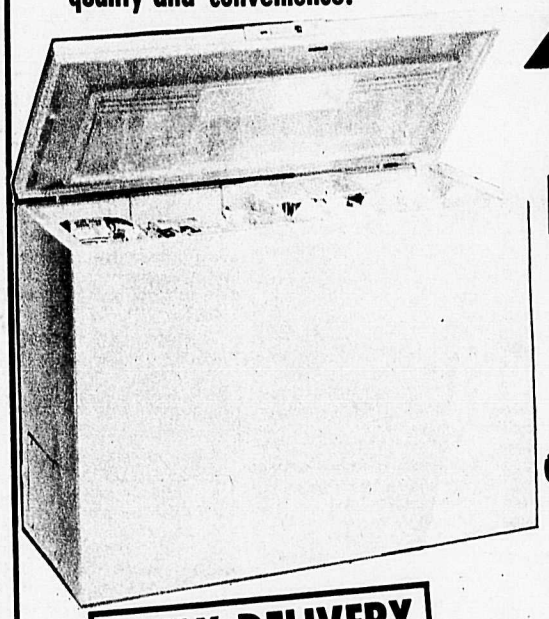
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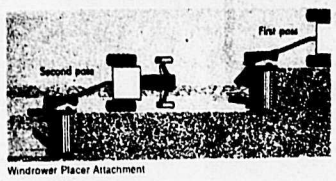

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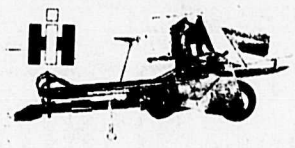
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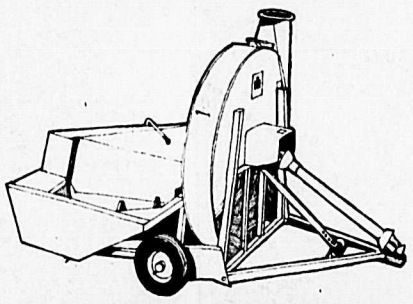
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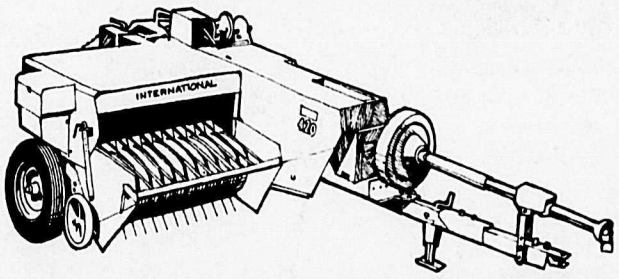

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Deadlines for classified ads are 2:00 p.m. Monday and for too late to classify 12:00 noon Tuesday.

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Douglas fir trees approx. 2 ft. Ideal for hedges, no digging, 60 cents. 856-6743. 23-3

24'' Enterprize range, excellent working order, $95. 856-6956. 23-3

Carpet, rose-beige, 9x9, $5.; cabinet stereo, $75; B&W T.V., $10.00; equalizer hitch, $35.; Hoover upright vacuum, $20.; Singer sewing machine cabinet, $20. **856-8924.** 24-2572-1

Will trade 72 Fiat 128 ($1250) and mobile home air conditioner ($650) for best small automatic car or pickup. 856-4825. 22-3

1. MISC. FOR SALE

One wooden playpen, offers. 856-6645. 24-1

one steel shed, 6x8 in good condition. 856-4724. 24-1

3 - 25 ft. permanent poles, $28, each. Phone **856-8523.** 24-2566-1

7 ft. split cedar fence posts, utility trailers, wheels and axels, fireplace wood, 65 Pontiac sedan, $175. or trade. 856-8118. 22-4

Folding chairs $2. each. Windows, $3.; blue toilet tank and sink, $20 each. 2-½ arabs. 856-4924. 22-3

Tent, 9x12, and 2 burner Kenmore rangette for sale. Both in good cond. 856-8208. 22-3

Bikes, single bed roll-away, desk, chest of drawers. 856-7807. 24-3

Heavy 6 drawer desk with chair, large, $100. 856-4687. 24-1

Reinforcing steel for sale. 856-4218. 22-25

For sale colonial spindle bunk beds with mattresses and ladder, 3 yrs. old, $150. Phone after 5 p.m. 856-7109. 24-2

Orders being taken now for fresh trout. 534-4035. 24-2

2 boys 3 spd. bikes for sale. Some chinchilla cages also. 856-6365. 24-3

New Westfalia cream separator, butter churn and mould. 859-5996. 21-6

Coins for sale, good prices, good grading. 856-0652. 31-TF

Piano tuning and repairs. Over 30 years experience. Call 856-6200 (res). 2-TF

English holly trees, 1-2 ft. $1.00 each. B.C. native Dogwood up to 2 ft., $1.75 each. 853-1890. 17-9

Fraser Valley Furniture
''Used Furniture and Appliances at Reasonable Prices.''
BUY — SELL
Open Fridays 9:30 to 9 p.m.
33789 Essendene Avenue
(across from Fraser Valley Inn)
Abbotsford, B.C. V2S 2M1
''Del'' 853-8420 ''Jim''

1. MISC. FOR SALE

H.D. Flat deck trailer, duals, hubs on 740x16'' single bud wheels, $150.; 2 dr. Leonard F.F. fridge, antique beige, needs minor repair, $100; propane grill, $75.; Westinghouse stove, glass door, $40.; white bathroom set, $50.; 5th sheel trailer hitch, $45.; misc. blocks, pipe wrenches, chokers, portable Homelite 1500 watt alternator, used 2 hrs., $175. **856-4793** (afternoon or eves.) 23-2549-2550-3

Jean's Dressmaking & Alterations. Also men's and children's clothes. 856-6252. 18-TF

Large split leaf philodendron. Asking $95. Very large macrame hangers - white nylon, for sale with plant. Asking $95. 856-7172. 20-6

100 gal. oil tank, $50.; 3 oil space heaters, $25. ea.; glass top display counter, $75. 856-7906 after 5 p.m. 24-2

Wagon wheels and misc. antiques, $25. to $75. **856-6294.** 24-2554-TF

Moving must sell beautiful chesterfield and chair, French Provincial love seat and 2 chairs, electronic organ, air conditioner, plus small items. 856-4825. 24-3

HARWOOD METAL ARTS LTD.
Custom Fabricators
Manufacturers of Trailers
Gooseneck, Industrial, Agricultural, Livestock, Horse, Utility
Abstract Metal Sculptors
Building #7A, 30321 Fraser Highway, Aldergrove, B.C. Phone Bus. **856-4712** or **534-9111.** Res. **856-4524,** Horst Neumann. 19-2384-TF

Put your orders in now for government inspected veal direct from farmer. $1.10 per lb. by the side. 856-2426. 22-4

Equalizer trailer hitch and elec. brake, $75. 856-5282. 23-4

Lumber - lots of usable lumber by taking down large building. Open to offers. 856-6044. 23-3

Massey Ferguson garden tractor w. 34'' lawn mower and Scadoo tandem trailer for 4. 856-4687. 23-2

Bedroom set, vanity, bed, chest and night table, $75.; kitchen set, 6 chairs and table, $35. 856-6606. 23-2

Garage sale - Sat. and Sun., 10 - 4, 28523 & 28569 Elsie Ave., Bradner. Two cars, pickup, boat, English saddle, fridge, bikes, trailer hitch, books etc. 23 23-2

For sale - storm doors - some new and some used. Very good cond. All sizes and prices. Call at noon or after 5 p.m. 853-8660. 23-3

Kawai organ for sale, excel. cond. Make an offer. 856-2290. 23-3

Maple Captain's bed, one year old, $150. 856-7376. 23-4

9x12 wool Axminster rug, $85.00 o.b.o. 856-6824. 23-4

Traverse drapery rod - 13'9'' long. Drapes - 1 pr. boucle eyeshell, pinch pleats, 82'' long. 856-8215. 23-3

Folding baby buggy, $25; chrome plate high chair, $25, excellent cond. 856-6224. 24-2

Hammer Mill P.T.O. utility trailer, oil heater, white fridge and Hoover washer. 856-6688. 24-3

500 gal. gas tank complete with stand, hose and nozzles. 856-6249. 24-3

Free fridge, needs some work. 856-7497. 23-2

1. MISC. FOR SALE

Coleman camp stove, electric heater (heat or fan), good car jack, catalytic heater. 859-7483. 24-1

800 lb. capacity utility trailer for sale, $125. 856-2072. 23-2

Kenmore portable dryer, 2 yrs. old, $125. 856-5648. 23-3

VHF Police radio scanner, tuneable; sofa and chair with slip covers, $85. 856-4081. 23-2

Girl's bike for sale, good cond., $25. 856-7409. 23-2

WHEEL & DEAL
Second Hand Store
We buy and sell
Pick up and Deliver
Phone: **856-4015,** 27257 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove. 23-2514-TF

Engine for 28' boat, $150.; combination electric and wood stove, $135.; garbage burner, $125. P.O. Box 80570, Burnaby, B.C. V5H 3X9. 24-4

Compact vacuum cleaner, new motor; nanny goat; reg. Suffolk ram. 856-7140. 24-1

Collection Royal Dalton figurines for sale. 856-6394. 24-2

Oak drop leaf table, $95.; set of four newly upholstered oak dining chairs, $125. 530-5404 eves. 24-1

500 gal. diesel tank, stand and hose fixtures. **856-6302.** 23-2528-2

2. MISC. WANTED

Wanted to buy - saddle horses and unwanted horses. Will pay up to $300. **530-8271.** 18-2350-TF

Oil heater wanted. 826-1426. 24-5

Wanted - used band saw and big elec. meat grinder. 856-8140. 24-8

Wanted 12'' spare tire for Roadrunner trailer. Also 5 gal. gas tank for Johnston motor. 856-6870 after 6 p.m. 23-2

Working mother with 3 yr. old has 4 bdrm. farm house to share with same or single girl. 856-6324. 22-4

Wanted - small bulk tank, pref. self contained unit and milk cans. 796-2640. 23-2

3. LIVESTOCK

For sale reg. Aberdeen Angus 1-2 yr. old bull (ringed), 2-yearling bulls plus females - all ages. **856-7035.** 23-2542-2

1/2 Arab, ½ Welsh mare, 8 yrs. old, 13 h.h., good performer. Eves. 856-7873. 22-3

Welsh-cross pony mare, 3 yrs. Rides double, jumps, $50.00. 856-6543. 21-4

Lambs and ewes for sale, also wool. Phone anytime 856-4300. 21-4

Milking goats and yearling, good stock. **823-4476.** 24-2574-I

One Holstein family cow, good milker and nurse cow, with or without 4 mos. old heifer calf on milk, $550. for both. **856-7504.** 24-2567-1

P.B. Black Angus bull, 3 yrs., w. papers. 856-6135. 24-5

Well marked 7 yrs. reg. quarterhorse gelding, $550. **856-8537.** 24-2556-1

Wanted - unwanted horses. Top prices. **856-8733.** 24-2558-TF

HAULING
HORSES AND CATTLE
ANYWHERE ANYTIME
HERD RATES
PHONE 856-2801
WE BUY livestock, cattle, hogs, sheep and calves. 3328-272 St., Aldergrove. Ph. 856-8938. 1-TF.

3. LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK HAULING
Gordon Cook
Saturday, Sunday, Monday & Thursday
856-2823

Good natured yearling colt. Sire Gezans Golden Sabre. 856-6998. 22-4

Reg. Appaloosa horses, 1-4 yr. old gelding, well broken for riding; 1 yearling well colored, stud colt. 856-6115. 22-3

For sale grade and registered horses and ponies. All sizes and color. **856-8733.** 17-2293-tf

Yearling colt, Chestnut with flaxen mane and tail, lounges and leads well. 856-7424. 23-4

Riding Shetland pony for sale. 856-6783. 23-2

Will trade truck canopy for cattle rack. **856-6320.** 23-2529-4

BEEF
CUSTOM CUTTING
KILLING AND HAULING
ARRANGED
PH. 856-7616
DRIEDIGER'S MEATS

2 Alpine kids for sale, 8 weeks old. 856-6344. 22-2

6 yr. old Welsh gelding, 13 h.h., good disposition, $150. Also heavy canvas 9x12 tend, $65. 856-2488. 22-4

Alpine Doe kid for sale, $35.; also goats milk, 75 cents qt. 856-7237. 24-1

Choice Morgan gelding, ready to ride, $600. 856-6543. 24-2

Pasture land and water, 15 acres for rent on Ross Rd. 856-7198. 24-2

Duck eggs wanted for human consumption. Will pay 70 cents per doz. After 5 p.m. call 856-2341. 24-4

Showy 4 yr. old reg. ½ Morgan, well started jumping. Best offer. 856-7680. 23-2

For sale 3 Murray Gray cows in calf, $325 ea.) 4 Murray heifers, $275. ea. Phone 856-6644. 23-2

Gomer bull for A-1 heat detection, $450. 856-7143. 23-3

1/2 Arab, ½ quarterhorse, yearling gelding for sale, sound, $250. 856-4248. 23-2

Horse box stall for rent, new barn, $85. per mo. Vicinity 248 & Saddlehorn. 856-7959. 23-2

Premium Weiner pigs, ready next week. Also several young roosters. 856-2095. 23-2

Part Arab, 3 yr. old buckskin gelding, green broke, $300. o.b.o. 25120-28 Ave., Aldergrove. 23-2

4. POULTRY

Pair of white Embden geese, $10. Wanted hand butter churn and older type break maker. 856-7001. 22-4

Pullets, $2.50; laying hens, $3.00; young roosters $1.00 to $1.50. 856-6967. 22-3

Pigeons, beautiful birds, 1 pr. Arch Angels, 1 pr. Rollers. Best offer. 856-6758. 22-3

Peacocks, pheasants, parakeets, pigeons, doves, guineas, ducks, geese, rabbits, goats, cattle, horses, chickens and chicks - Silverlaced Wyandots, Buff Orpingtons, Golden or Wh. Crested Polish, Giant or Banty Cochins, Mille Fleurs, Cornish, Bearded Araucanas, Silkeys, many other different breeds. Also ducklings, goslings. Phone **856-6481.** 28941 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove. 22-2486-4

4. POULTRY

Fresh, ice packed heavy hens, 60 cents per lb. 169 Columbia Rd., Abbotsford. 853-3216. 17-8

5. GARDEN PRODUCE

Rhubarb, 15 cents/lb., garden fresh, no chemicals used. 856-8892. 24-2

Sweet peas and garden netting for sale. **856-7504.** 24-2568-1

HAMILTON FARMS
OKAKAGAN APPLES
Spartans, Red and Golden Delicious, Newtons, Winesaps.
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Potatoes, red and white, turnips, tomatoes, carrots, lettuce, cabbage, onions, peppers, oranges, bananas.
Open every day
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
400 ft. north of Fraser Highway, on LeFeuvre Rd., Aldergrove.
PH. 856-6068
43-2495-TF.

Fresh cooked crab. 26905-18th Ave., Aldergrove. 856-6511. 48-T.F.

Field rhubarb for sale (red), variety for canning, freezing. 856-2238, east 56th Ave. just past track. 18-5

15 lb. pail honey $12.00; 30 lb., pail $24.00; wax foundation, etc. 25805 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove. 856-6295. 20-TF

ALDERBEE FARM
15 lb. pail honey, $12.00; 30 lb. pail, $24.00; wax foundation, etc. 25805 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove. **856-6295.** 23-2507-TF

6. TOPSOIL & MANURE

Mushroom manure available. 26275 - 24 Ave., Aldergrove. 856-2454. 23-4

LIMPRIGHT
THE MANURE KING LTD
CHICKEN AND TURKEY
Delivered. **856-8438.** T.F.

Mushroom manure for sale. 26079 - 36 Ave., Aldergrove. 856-6536. 11-24

PHONE 546-6917
TOP SOIL AND PEAT
FOR SALE
PHONE 530-3171 or 534-1836

LANDSCAPING & NURSERY SUPPLIES

DIRK'S NURSERY
(OPEN SUNDAYS)
Bedding plants at 65 cents, evergreen shrubs, flowering shrubs, bark mulch $8.50 per yard - $1.50 large bag, hanging wooden baskets, bagged potting soil. On Huntingdon between LeFeuvre and Bradner Rds. **856-7490.** 18-2235-TF

8. HAY

INTERPROVINCIAL 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

SUNRISE FARMS
BALE SALES
Mon. - Sat. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Alfalfa cubes, Straw
SUNRISE FARMS
Corner of Sumas Way & Hwy. No. 1 **853-5991.** 13-2174-TF

Wanted standing hay, also custom haying. Len Philps, 856-2674. 24-4

Come, make arrangements to buy your hay in the field. Can be seen at 1863 - 264 St., Aldergrove. 856-2774. 24-2

9. FARM MACHINERY

Gibson garden tractor with implements, $700 o.b.o. 856-8972. 23-3

Hay wagon, factory chassis, new 2'' deck with front rack, $225. Apply 3357-248 St., Aldergrove. 23-2

9. FARM MACHINERY

Ford tractor with 3 pt. hitch, overhauled, $2,100. Accepting offers for plow, harrow, blade etc. 856-8051. 24-3

Public Auction — Farm machinery, tractors, and heavy equipment. See ad in Auction column. 24-2540-2

Vac Case Tractor, completely rebuilt w/mower. $1150. Ph. 856-7626. 24-2

New double axle gooseneck trailer, $1350. 856-7063. 24-1

Case 350 crawler, front end loader and backhoe. Only 700 hours. Price $17,000. 856-8292. 23-8

BRIGGS & STRATTON MOTOR - repair, parts. Also V-belts and pulleys. **Murphy and Wakefield,** 32394 S. Fraserway, Abbotsford. **853-3321.** 5-TF

PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, June 26, 10 a.m.
Cars
Trucks
Farm Machinery
Tractors
Heavy Equipment
Recreational
Tools & Accessories
CONSIGN EARLY
Buyers we anticipate over 300 lots. Take advantage of coming early and look over our selection of late model cars and trucks, full line of farm machinery and tractors.
Burnett Auction Brokerage
at
MATSQUI AUCTION ARENA
Harris Road East
(Bet. Abbotsford & Mission)
Call
M.J. Burnett George Bohse
823-6073 823-6341
23-2539-3

10. AUTOMOBILES (CARS)

For sale or trade - 1970 Mazda 1500. $950. Small upright piano. $600. 530-2280. 23-3

65 Valiant. 6 auto., clean, 65,000 original miles, $995. o.b.o. 856-8744. 23-2

72 Super Beetle, good cond., new radials, many extras, $2100. 856-7562. 24-2

1969 MK II Toyota, mod. 1900, auto., sell or trade for small pickup. 859-8470. 24-2

Moving - must sell 75 Fiat, 128 S/W, 12,000 freeway miles, Pirelli radials, mint cond., $3200 o.b.o. 856-2651. 24-4

1972 Ambassador stn. wagon, 360 V-8, many extras, 43,000 mi., exc. cond., $3100 o.b.o. 853-4028. 24-2

73 Pinto station wagon, A-1 cond., Asking $2495. 856-5493. 24-3

THIS IS TOYOTA COUNTRY.
LET'S TALK ABOUT IT.
SUNRISE TOYOTA LTD.
* BANK TERMS *
MOTOR DEALER LICENCE NO. 01029
32711 S. FRASER WAY
ABBOTSFORD
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What have you got to sell? or what do you want to buy? or Trade? As a special service to SUBSCRIBERS, the STAR will run your want to buy, sell or trade ad FREE. All we ask is that you keep your ad to 15 words or less and have the ad mailed or phoned to us by Monday noon.

So whatever you're selling or looking to buy, the STAR is the place to do it.

Limit of one ad per week - No business ads please!

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Classification of ad
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Name
Address
Telephone
Run --- Times
I am a Subscriber.....
I am Not a Subscriber, but please find inclosed my cheque or money order for $..... for a ..... year Subscription

MAIL TO:
THE STAR BOX 220, 27120 FRASER HWY., ALDERGROVE
PH. 856-8303 or 856-5212

28. HOMES FOR SALE

COMMERCIAL
120x138 in the downtown Aldergrove area with well kept O.T. home. Terms considered.

3 ACRES
ON 264 Street, with well kept 2 bedroom home plus a garage and barn. Excellent holding property.

Mary Lewis 859-8527 res. or 856-2577/530-7147

SABIL REALTY LTD.
26978 FRASER HWY., ALDERGROVE, B.C. V0X 1A0
20-3379-TF

Century 21
PARIS REALTY
27080 Fraser Hwy.
Aldergrove
B.C.

THE INFLATION FIGHTERS

OPEN HOUSE, Sat. 1-4 p.m.
Three Bedroom Townhouses (2). $28,500 for do-it-yourselfers. $34,900 and move right in. 27090 - 32nd Avenue.

Rancher
3 bdrms., fireplace, shake roof and patio, fenced, landscaped, double parking. F.P. $44,900.

Reduced
3 bdrms., full bsmt., on potential subdividable 1.12 acres. Now only $54,000.

Please call for further details 856-2525
Evenings Susan Zackon 856-7805 or Bob Dupuis 853-4353

BAKERVIEW PLACE

NOW RENTING

Model Suite Open Saturday and Sunday 1-7 p.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 6-8:30 p.m.

SUPERIOR NEW STRATA TITLE APARTMENT COMPLEX
33400 BOURQUIN PLACE, ABBOTSFORD

- Deluxe one and two bedroom suites.
- Beautifully landscaped interior courtyard.
- View of Mount Baker.
- Close to Sevenoaks Shopping Centre. ADULT ORIENTED
- Two underground car spaces per suite.

RENTALS STARTING AT $235.00 - HEAT, CABLE AND PARKING INCLUDED

OPTION TO BUY WITH A 2 YEAR LEASE
INFLATION HEDGE: BUY AT 1976 PRICES IN 1978
$50 PER MONTH OF YOUR RENT WILL BE CREDITED TO YOUR DOWN PAYMENT.
For further Information Call HELEN NYBERG 853-5131 or 856-7424

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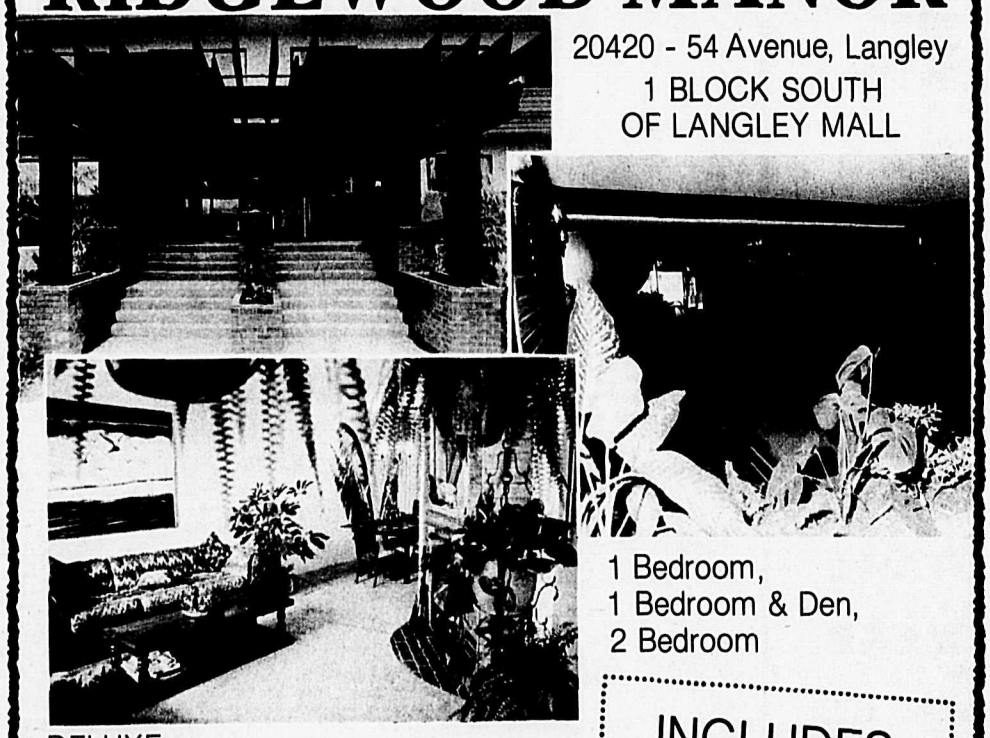
GRAND OPENING
RIDGEWOOD MANOR

20420 - 54 Avenue, Langley
1 BLOCK SOUTH
OF LANGLEY MALL



1 Bedroom,
1 Bedroom & Den,
2 Bedroom

DELUXE CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE FROM **$28,900.00**
- MAXIMUM MORTGAGE AVAILABLE AT CURRENT RATES

Display Suite now open daily from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

INCLUDES:
- FRIDGE
- LAUNDRY ROOM
- STOVE
- DISHWASHER
- SAUNA
- EXTRA STORAGE
- PARTY ROOM
- WORKSHOP
- UNDERGROUND PARKING
- WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE

Call Barry Jantzen at 530-8322
(IF LONG DISTANCE, PLEASE CALL COLLECT)

27. PROPERTY FOR SALE

10 ACRES
Nicely treed, quiet, secluded, just off Mt. Baker Hwy with good access road. Near Kendall, only $1,385 per acre, easy terms. For appointment to see call collect - Realty North, Maple Falls, Washington, area code 206, days 599-2777, eves. 599-2998. 21-2462a-4

For sale, beautiful view lot in Sechelt, close to all amenities, good investment. Distress sale. $12,500. 856-6447 in a.m. 23-2510-1

ACREAGE FOR SALE
Spacious 1368 sq. ft. home on 1.4 acres of fully usable land. Property is well treed with large garden area already planted. Year-round creek at back. House features 3 brms, ensuite plumbing, 2 fireplaces partial bsmt, separate garage with workshop. A must to see. Call 856-6250. No agents please. 23-2516-2517-3

ONE ACRE
Near Glacier on Mt. Baker Hwy. Scenic setting, across from park and Nooksak River. Served by pressure water system. $12,850, easy terms. For appointment to see call collect - Realty North, Maple Falls, Washington, area code 206, days 599-2777, eves. 599-2998. 21-2462b-4

27. PROPERTY FOR SALE

10 acres, 2 houses, water and power, $33,500. Site 8, Box 13, R.R. 2, Vanderhoof. 23-3

---

80 acres Columbia Basin Quincy. Contact owner E. Bland, 3820 Sweet Road, Blaine, Washington. 24-2569-2

28. HOMES FOR SALE

For sale by owner - 3 bdrm. 1½ storey, plus bsmt. home. $45,000. 856-6608. 23-2524-1

By owner - 3 bdrm. non-bsmt home on extra large lot, carport, workshop, etc. $45,900. 856-5078. 23-2

1408 sq. ft. custom rancher on ½ acre, 4 bdrms, fireplace, ensuite, w. to w., $53,000. 856-4522. 17-8

---

for sale, 3 bdrm. home, workshop and animal shelter. No reasonable offer refused. Phone 856-2888 to view. 22-4

$42,900. New 3 bdrm. rancher, 1100 sq. ft., fireplace, carport, rock work, concrete, driveway, corner lot. Abbotsford area. 856-8679. 20-3

By owner, 3 bdrm. basement home on ¼ acre, excel. carpet throughout. 1125 - 252 St. 856-6398. 24-4

30. FUEL

Hog fuel for sale. 8½ units and 6 units. Push out. No. 1 hog fuel. We also have hemlock and spruce. Phone 534-6774 or 224-4631. 12-2130-TF

N&G Trucking company serving the lower Fraser Valley for 10 years. 8&6 units of hog fuel, fine and coarse. Special low price for 2 weeks. Delivery anywhere. 534-6774 or 224-4631. 24-2552-4

SHAVINGS FOR SALE
Blower or push out. Phone John Deacon, Economy Shavings Ltd. 856-4509. 15-2255-TF

31. BUSINESS SERVICES

We buy and sell. Pick up and Deliver. 856-4015. 19-2418-TF

31. BUSINESS SERVICES

Furniture
Repaired & Refinished
- Expert piano and furniture refinishing service
- Insurance claims
- Touch-ups
- Free estimates

MARTENS REFINISHING
Phone 859-5386
or 859-5634
23-3461-1

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 & WAKEFIELD 32394 S. Fraserway, Abbotsford. 853-3321. 1-TF

See or call Mike for power, ditching, sewer lines, bulldozing, sand and gravel. 856-2210. 29374 Fraser Hwy. 9-TF

LIGHT EXCAVATING AND BACKHOE
Levelling, loading, backfilling, site cleanup. Power poles erected.
no job too small
15-2081-TF

Interior and Exterior painting. Frank Bond - if you want the finest. 856-6874. 36-1540-TF

33. BUILDING SUPPLIES

INDUSTRIAL TYPE
FIBERGLASS PANELS
&
White China Board
for
food processing plants
milking parlours

pre fab insulated panel for cold storage rooms

Built It Yourself
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CONSTRUCTION & SUPPLY
22470 Fraser Hwy., Langley
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THAT EXTRA BATH
COMPLETE NOW
BEAUTIFUL 1 PIECE
FIBERGLASS
TUB & SHOWER
COMBINATIONS
½ PRICE OR LESS
NU FAB
CONSTRUCTION & SUPPLY
22470 Fraser Hwy., Langley
23-2531-2

COD CONTRACTING
Bulldozing, excavating, land levelling, and heavy clearing. For information call 536-3732. 23-2536-TF

Will clean, repaint and level your head stone and grave markers at reasonable rates. Phone Bill Swanson 596-4455. 23-2538-4

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

34. LEGALS

NOTICE OF CLAIM
This is to give notice that I, Jeanne Theodore of 29156 Simpson Road, Aldergrove, am claiming Snowflake, Kanata pony for non-payment of board. Dated this 9th day of June, 1976. 23-2513-3

1965 Valiant 4 dr., 6 auto., very clean, one owner, $895. or offer. 856-8744. 24-1

Treated posts. Phone 856-7024. 24-2

---

72 M.G. Midget, 32,000 miles, header, roll bar, 7 wheels, Michelin tires, $1800. 856-8658. 24-2

For sale, workshop 6x10 on wheels, made of new lumber, also single hide-a-bed. 856-8301. 24-2

Beginner accordion for sale, set of record lessons Canadian Institute, 6 yr. crib and chesterfield. 856-6829. 24-1

Baled Hay, $1.50 per bale. 19470 - 96 Ave., Surrey. 24-2578-1

Honda; 300 watt, 110 or 12 volt generator for camping power, operating power tools or charging batteries, never used, $350. 856-6400. 24-2

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Public Auction - Boats, trailers, campers, motor homes, and late model cars and trucks. See ad in auction column. 23-2541-2

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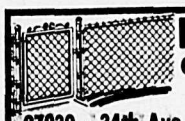

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What is a father?

The children of Bradner elementary school's grade 2 creative writing class express their unedited opinions as follows:

What is a Dad?
My Dad taut me how to ride my bike and play the drums. My Dad helped me drive the big traktor. Father's friend made me a little truck with springs on it. When my mom was sick on Christmas eve my dad made Russell, Robert Dave Bun and me some dinner and snacks later. He gave my mom some coff-syrup for her coff. I love coff-syrup. That was last year. August 5th is my birthday. My dad made me a birthday cake. My dad is a brave man.
— Andrew

What is a father
A father is a man I love. He's a man that helps me do lots of stuff. A father is a man that likes to watch t.v. A father is man that buys us treats for after dinner. He's a man that gives us piggybacks to our room. A father is a man who let's us go out for dinner. A father is a man who let's us buy stuff.
— Kelly

What is a Father?
Our father is a very nice person on this Earth. He gives us spankens to us. Your father makes the money for you and your family to buy the food to eat for supper. If your father works in the hospital like mine you would get a nuff money for breakfast and lunch and supper.
— Daryl

What is a Father
A Father is someone nice. Fathers live on earth like us. When my teeth come out Father gives me a dollar. Father bought me lot of things. He saids he will buy me a horse. His name is Hans. I love my Father very much. He is nice to me. Long ago my Father had a broken toe. He is my father. He helps a lot.
— Jennifer

What is a Dad?
A dad is a dad. A dad is a good man. Sometimes a dad is a dad that doesn't cook sometimes. Sometimes a dad nice and good. But sometimes a dad Can make a sling shot. Some dads cannot make eny sling shots. Some dads drink beer but some do not drink beer, but I think Dads are nice. You are lucky You had a dad because he can make you some toys. Sometimes dads are nice.
— Dennis

What is a father?
A father is a man who is a kind and a jentle person who is trying to make you happy and not sad. He helps you learn to be a smart person. You are lucky to have a smart father. One day he payed one hundred dollers for a dog. He gave the dog to my brothers and sisters and me. My father takes me everywhere. He's a good father.
— Ruriko

What is a Father?
What is your father is a fish, frog, bird or a dog? No. My Father is a brother that is big and got married. He works fo money to by food, clothes and seeds. My dad goes painting and comes home at nine o-clock for dinner. Also my dad is the one who makes me have a home and a bed. That's what a dad is.
— Sarah

What is a Dad?
May father is a nice person. He is a happy fellow. My Dad isa hardworker. In Hulond my Dad was drafted to the army. Then he came to Canada on a boat. My Dad gave my mother forty dollers for my bike. My Dad shars his money with my mother. He is a nice father. We are lucky to have a father.
— Jim

Info/Health

Dr. Bob Young

Water pills

It is letter answering time again. A number of interesting ones have arrived over the last few weeks.

"Water pills," or diuretics, continue to intrigue my readers. A Victoria resident wants to know why the body retains water if the kidneys are functioning properly. In her case diuretics were prescribed for high blood pressure at a time when she was overweight. She has now reduced, and her pressure is also down, but she still has to take the pills every other day and wonders why.

Diuretics are usually given to remove sodium (salt) from the body. The sodium must be passed in solution, and this is how the water loss occurs. The use of a diuretic is basic therapy for almost all types of hypertension. I feel that my reader's weight reduction has lessened her pressure, and the diuretic, given less frequently now, is required to maintain the lower pressure.

While diuretics have some side effects and some contraindications, they do not "poison" the kidneys in the sense of damaging them, so this is not a major cause for concern.

A very pleasant letter from an elderly Sidney man takes exception to a statement of mine that cold "vaccines" are of no use. He gets an injection each year and has been free of colds for a long time.

This gentleman's letter leads me to believe that he has a high natural resistance to the cold virus, and was actually suffering from attacks of influenza each year before getting the injections. The vaccine he has been given each year is flu vaccine, and this has been effective in keeping him free from infection. Flu and the common cold are different diseases, and flu vaccine, unlike cold vaccine, is frequently very effective.

Several letters about the use of estrogens during and after the menopause will be answered in a forthcoming column.

Other letters, including ones from Hunt Rd. and Craigflower Rd. in Victoria, list symptoms and request that I attempt a diagnosis. This of course I cannot do, either through the column or by personal reply. Consultation with and examination by a physician is the proper procedure to use for diagnosing and obtaining treatment for personal illness.

SUBURBIA

"I'm not sure, Phyllis, but I think you're supposed to swear!"

Langley Days

All going well for June 24-26

Langley Days are only one week away with the celebrations getting underway June 24th and will last till June 27th.

Many municipalities, clubs and individual business have indicated their intention to participate in the parade on the Saturday. These entires include the Arcadian Drill Team from Seattle, the Vancouver Police Motor Cycle Drill Team, Chimo Parade Corps, with sixty members, Pipe Bands and Jazz Bands, Potters Clydesdales and many more. In all over one hundred entries.

For some of the events taking place during Langley Days advance ticket sale are necessary, these are:

The Golden NUGGET Saloon, Thursday, June 24. This event will be held at the Curling Rink of the Civic Centre from 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 am. and will include games of chance, refreshments,entertainment and dancing. Music will be provided by an all-girl band called the 'Contraband'. This event is sponsored by the Langley Lions.

Friday,june 25th the Curling Rink will be filled with german music, when the Langley Kinsmen will sponsor a Bavarian Garden from 6:00 p.m. to 1 a.m. and again Saturday, June 26 from 2:00 p.m. to 1 a.m. Refreshments and live music and entertainment by Gordon bell's Alpiners.

On Friday, June 25th from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in the ball room of the Langley civic Centre the Langley Jaycees will sponsor a Country Music Jamboree. There will be country music for dancing or listening by well known local and guest country music artists. (Only 250 tickets available for this event.)

The Little Britches Rodeo dinner and dance will take place on Saturday, June 26 in Murrayville Hall, 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be obtained from langley Riders Club.

Queens Ball, Saturday, June 26th, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. following the crowning of Miss Langley 1976. Refreshments and dancing to the music of 'Welcome'. A Buffet will be served at 1:00 a.m. The place is the Langley Civic Centre Ballroom. This is a jointly sponsored event by Langley Agricultural Association and the Langley Days Society.

Tickets for any of the above mentioned events can be obtained from their sponsoring clubs or at Ken Learney Jewelers, Langley, or CJJC Radio Station on Fraser Highway in Langley City.

Douglas Hall will feature an arts and craft display by a number of community organizers, June 23 to 26 from 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

All spectacle events are free.

The Brownies and Girl Guides of Pine District are selling the souvenier programmes which offers an opportunity to will a trip to Hawaii and Reno courtesey Equatorial Travel.

There are planned a Walk-Through Bazaar and over 30 booths are rented for the displays in the civic arena.

CHILLIWACK

Farmers want land preserved

CHILLIWACK — A group of Chilliwack farmers is seeking public support in a bid to persuade the provincial government to keep 1,800 acres of prime farmland for agricultural use.

Michael Kournossof, chairman of the Chilliwack Save the Farmland Committee, said a public meeting will be held on the issue 7:30 p.m., June 22 at the Evergreen Hall.

Kournossof said the developers already own about half the 1,800 acres which lie between Sardis and Chilliwack along Highway 1. Proposals by developers to subdivide the land have twice been rejected by the B.C. Land Commission, he said.

Chilliwack Township Mayor Bill Simpson said Sunday council members are unanimous in wanting the land out of the reserve to provide space for future growth.

He said council has asked the cabinet for release of the land and the land commission is now again considering it.

Incorrect map leads to mistaken purchase

MATSQUI- John McNelty approached council here with a rather unusual request Monday night.

McNelty had purchased a half-acre lot on the corner of Harris and Olund Roads next to the former Harris Road dump earlier this year.

Because of a deep ravine with a stream in the centre of the lot McNelty had approached the municipality for an easement on municipal property north of his lot for a septic field.

Municipal officials approved this request Monday morning.

However McNelty's problems began Monday afternoon. While working on further preparations, a passerby asked McNelty what he was doing on municipal property. Apparently the passerby had once owned the property on the north-eastern side of the intersection and had donated the property to the municipality.

Apparently the property McNelty had legally purchased was almost identical piece of property on the north-western side of the intersection, and not the property which the realtor had represented as for sale.

On this information, McNelty returned to Matsqui council Monday evening to inform council that he had cleared municipal property. McNelty added that as he had begun work on the property, would council consider exchange of the two properties? Council answered that McNelty should rather approach Jeffs Realty to seek restitution, as the agents were the party responsible for the error.

The Aldergrove Star contacted Ken McDonnell, a principal of Jeffs Realty Ltd., for details on how this error was made.

McDonnell told the Star that the property had been listed with Keith Sumner, agent for Jeffs Realty, adding that Sumner had always been very meticulous in his job. Sumner had taken the legal description of the property to the municipal hall and had found only one property fitting the description on the municipal legal map, that being the property on the north-western side of the intersection.

McDonnell and Sumner checked with municipal officials Tuesday afternoon and found that the property which McNelty has legally purchased, that being the north-eastern piece, is not on the legal map, although it is on the municipal tax rolls. Matsqui officials are now doing a search to see if the property on the north-western side is actually municipally owned.

McDonnell commented that apparently an innocent error has been made and once all facts have been determined a satisfactory settlement between the parties concerned will be sought.

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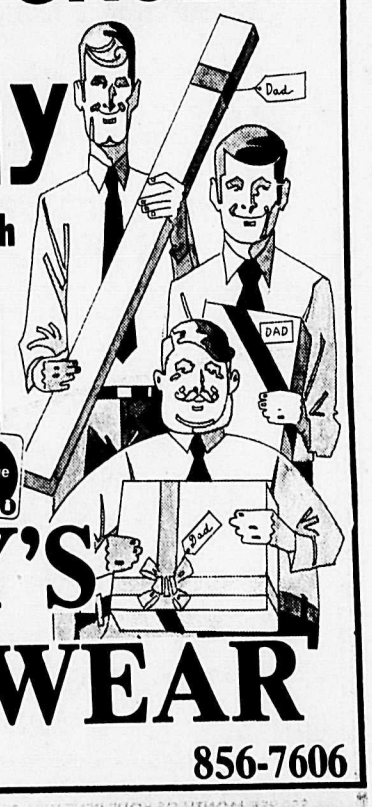

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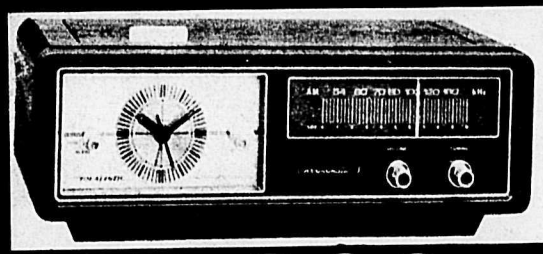

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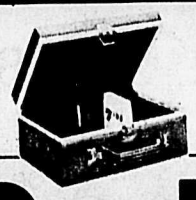

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DESIGN TODAY

That wonderful world of color

By ELIZABETH HAWKINS

If you've got that once in a lifetime chance to start afresh with color, whether it's a room or a house, take heed of some facts before you order six gallons of bile green and turn the same color at the results.

There is no fashion in color, contrary to what the magazines want you to believe. Use colors only that please you, that you respond to naturally and that you are already using, in your wardrobe, the color of your car, a picture you like. The most common mistake frequently found in homes is simply too many colors, all weak and unrelated. The more color you use the more fractured the result. Try using only three, and for variety adjust them, making some lighter, some darker, some stronger. The effect will be more co-ordinated and impressive. Avoid subtlety unless you're an expert. Very soft tints and tones are simply lost by light and shadow and are over powered by textures and other colors.

Work with colors stronger than you desire, color seldom appears as strong when a room is completely finished. Invest in a yard of fabric, a quart of paint or a roll of wallpaper - it's a small price to pay to check the results before committing yourself. Live with it a week and test your reactions to it. Artificial and natural light can cause huge differences in color!

Remember that wood, brick, stone all belong to color families. Teak for instance is orange, so is rosewood, mahogany is red, walnut can be beige, brown or gray. Keep this in mind when selecting fireplace facings, blending furniture pieces and choosing panelling and sidings.

Keep floor colors throughout the house the same, blending bathroom and kitchen floors to work with the carpet. Don't let children choose their carpet or vinyl colors. Childrens' rooms are already set apart by the size and type of furniture and general mood. Continuity is one of the most important factors in making colors work.

Keep pattern and color to a minimum over large areas (walls, floors etc.) and build up as areas become smaller and more important - bathroom walls (do all four of them) dining chairs, cushions etc.

Color will do more for you than dollars - it's exciting to use and fun to live with. Try it - you'll like it!

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Great American horse race

The race is over

By JENNY THOMAS

Sixty seconds in every minute and sixty minutes in every hour. That's how thoroughly we have lived our lives since Joan Trout of Langley entered The Great American Horse Race.

The race Joan forfeited 500 dollars to enter is over.

Now we can sit and laugh at how 100 dreamers, us included were "taken for a ride". The anomalies are hilarious. Do you know that: - Joan spent over 600 dollars just in vetting bills in order to bring her horses up to the standard specified, only for the chief veterinarian, Dr. Hank Cook, to pass two horses with an infectious virus which promptly spread through the majority of animals; that the organizers filed for bankruptcy before the race started; that a fair contingency of entrants whose credibility and finances are so much at stake that they are prepared to carry on without a proper president. So desperate are they to continue that this group has paid four weeks logistics and vet fee in advance (which amounts to 140 dollars per rider) guaranteeing only one week's riding. As a condition to this the riders have to obey the logistics chief and the vet chief no matter what their personal conscience tells them, even as far as trailering their horses hundreds of miles in order to complete financial and time schedules.

There were hassles and political manoeuverings like you've never seen. The chief vet punched the number one president on the nose and the number two president paid likewise comment to the logistics chief. The riders were told to be quiet and do as they were told on more than one occasion. Joan made good and sure of her independence before she came down. She has sufficient funds and support to go it alone which she had always considered a possibility. Which is just as well because the $50,000 available only to the first 10 riders to make it to Sacramento is so legally tied up with injunctions and legalities that it will be years before anyone ever sees part of it.

So Jack Trout flew down on Sunday night to see what kind of Mickey Mouse outfit it was anyway and has decided that Joan can go it alone. He feels that her crew are worth more to her than the logistics man and chief vet whom she and other riders were supporting to the tune of $30,000 apiece as we later found out.

Today is the third day Joan has ridden alone. She misses very much the warmth and companionship of the many friends she had made. They were so much fun. Parbow Gato and NoGo Nova spent their first night untethered in a farmer's field last night and have just successfully passed through one of the periodic vet checks that Joan is organizing herself. The destination still stands at Sacramento, California in approximately 100 days and though she intends to go through the same areas, her crew will be scouting out the shortest rural routes.

Sylvia Zentner paid Joan a farewell visit on Sunday. She has opted to join the others and Joan wished her the very best of luck. Sylvia has had some very unfortunate experiences. We hope her present decision will change things for her.

INTERNATIONAL SCANDAL?

Since Jenny wrote the above article June 9th, Joans husband Jack has come back from the States and it had been decided to head back home to Canada. It proved to be too hazardous to ride alone on the quite busy roads and a horse trailer has been purchased. Joan and her crew is expected to arrive in Langley sometime next week, at which time we hope to be able to get more details on what went on down there.

In the meantime Sylvia Zentner has been carrying on the ride together with some 30 odd riders, they are in Ohio now on their way to Hartford, Indiana.

Her husband Joe has now borrowed enough money to go down there in their own truck, sell the one Sylvia bought and buy a horse trailer and then head for home.

This is not atall what Sylvia had dreamed or even in her wildest imagination thought would happen. She had hoped to give her sponsors advertising, bring honor to them and Aldergrove,instead she has been taken for the longest and most expensive and embarressing ride in her life.

Thats pretty bad, but what is even worse is the expence the riders from Europe and other points in the world has gone through to participate in the ride. How the American government can let a thing like that happen is hard to understand, an embarressment that could and perhaps still will turn into an international scandal.

Abbotsford 4-H beef club

By NOREEN RYNN

May and June have been busy months for the 4-H Abbotsford Beef Club. May was judging and calf visitations and in June the members were shown how to sheer and fit their animals. New vests for the uniforms were decided upon. Dana Lockhart and Kelly Neilson received their Junior certificates.

GARDEN NOTES

Color in landscaping

By ALF WILLIAMS

Colored foliage year round can add a riot of shades to a garden without the use of colorful annuals.

In our evergreens we have various shades of green, blue, yellow and even red. Green can be found in spruces, firs, pines, cedars, laurels, rhododendrons or heathers.

Blue can be found in pines, which come in several varieties including an attractive weeping pine. Also, junipers have various shades of blue, spreading or upright types.

Yellow, in various shades can be found in the cedars, also the cederas deodora. Our favorite juniper phitzer aurea is a beautiful shade of yellow. Planting this is as colorful as a bed of yellow flowering annuals, but the beauty of the yellow juniper we have twelve months of the year, while the annuals only have a show for three months at the most, more work and expense over a ten-year period.

Red is very scarce in the evergreens, but photina fraseri is blessed with brilliant red leaves on the new growth, if grown in a sunny place. As the leaves mature they turn green; so the trick is to keep pinching the tips of the branches, which will induce new branches from the crotches of the leaves, with the result we have fresh new red leaves which add a lot of color to the landscape. There is also a Japanese red cedar that turns reddish in the winter, back to green in the summer.

Variegated foliage is found in many evergreens. In the low growing types we have the white and green, silver and green, gold and green, eunymous. In the cedars we have lobi aurea, a variegated yellow and green. There are variegated junipers, pines, rhododendrons.

If you want year round color, without the work of annuals or bulbs, the above can help you gain this. You may find this more satisfying as you will have color all the time without the winter drabness of a perennial or annual bed.

Otter 4-H Horse club

Bake sale

There will be a bake sale at the Super Valu in Aldergrove on June 19 at 9:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

Otter Holstein calf club

By SUZANNE JANSSEN

The Otter Holstein Calf Club held their monthly meeting at Patricia hall on June 8. Special guest, Ken Keis, from Matsqui Holstein, came to the meeting to discuss different kinds of 4-H badges. Members were made aware of things they can learn, other than with their calf projects. The evening was very interesting.

On Saturday, June 19, the club is having a bake sale at the Otter Farmers Institute. The money will be used to assist the club at fairs and other various projects.

Mr. Farquhar, club leader, presented Lynda Turchyn with a skill certificate for Feed Management.

On June 16 at D.W. Poppy the Langley junior speak-offs will take place. Two of the club's members, Bill Janssen and Mark Turchyn will represent Otter. Winners of this will compete in the regional finals at W.J. Mowat school on June 24 at 8:00 p.m.

On June 21 the valley finals for the PNE Judging will be held at Gordon Threlfalls.

LANGLEY CHRYSLER
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PARTS

Left to right Dell Breiddal, Bruce Hansen, Barry McLaughlin, Lee Dixon, Bruce Jellymour.

SERVICE

Left to Right, FRONT ROW KNEELING Jack Marsh, Mal Baikie (KIWI), Mike Williams, Ron Halter.
FRONT ROW STANDING Leanne Desmond, Ron Taylor, Pam Browne, Len Marshal, Jim Allen, Denny Moneta, Gord Todd, Menno Penner, Joe Madden.
BACK ROW STANDING Ed Ross, Ed Hagrebe, Harry Huisman, George Henderson, Barry Hiebert, Jim Wiebe, Bob Walters, Wayne Petterman, Roy Goudie

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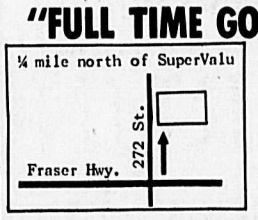

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STOCKYARD REPORT

Market active on 600 head

Market active on over 600 head of cattle on offer. Good cow average pricewise. Leaner cows brought good prices - fat very full cows were discounted. Light young cows went for feeders. Veal calves were higher and there was good action on 500 lb. steers and heifers for the grass.

The following prices on Butcher cattle were noted: Good veal calves (230-420 lbs.) 50.25 - 58.50, medium veal (180-410 lbs.) 44.00 - 48.50, plain veal (230-400 lbs.) 32.00 - 41.00, grass butcher heifers (610-920 lbs.) 31.00 - 34.75, Holstein butcher heifers (1090-1440 lbs.) 28.00 - 29.90, good Holstein cows 27.00 - 31.60, medium Holstein cows 26.00 - 26.90, good cutter cows 25.00 - 25.90, canner cows 23.10 - 24.90, shells 21.00 - 22.00, cows of doubtful health 14.00 - 20.50, good Bologna bulls (1500-1790 lbs.) 33.90 - 34.90, and light bulls (900-1140 lbs.) 26.00 - 29.50.

Feeder cattle sold as follows: good feeder steers (810-960 lbs.) 40.10 - 41.10, medium feeder steers (620-700 lbs.) 33.00 - 37.00, medium heavy steers (870-1060 lbs.) 36.00 - 39.10, good steers for the grass (420-560 lbs.) 42.50 - 43.00, common feeder steers all weights 30.00 - 33.00, good Hereford heifers for the grass (500-525 lbs.) 31.40 - 34.70, thin black whiteface heifers (350-480 lbs.) 29.75 - 32.00, Holstein steers (620-920 lbs.) 25.00 - 27.25, Holstein steers (520-590 lbs.) 22.50 - 29.50, good fleshy calves (210-400 lbs.) 27.25 - 29.50, and good light young feeder cows - very thin (620-930 lbs.) 26.60 - 30.30.

Replacement cattle sold as follows: good exotic and black and whiteface calves by the hd. 41.00 - 69.00, good week old calves 29.00 - 36.00, medium week old calves 10.00 - 19.00, and small week old calves 2.00 - 9.00.

This week we had our first two liner loads of grass cows from the interior. One was a load of thin heifery cows from the interior that went to feed. These cows came from Merritt. Another load from the Okanagan were fleshier. Our supply of local cows was easier so we appreciated these to supply our growing need. We had a good run of feeder steers and heifers, probably the last we will have for a while.

Veal calves sold considerably higher today than a week ago. None of them reached 60 cents a lb. a level we do not expect in the immediate future.

This week we had five liner loads of interior cattle - two of them unannounced arriving after 6:00 p.m. Sunday. Letting us know beforehand of your intention to ship gives us a better chance to get buyers for your cattle.

Canines graduate May 31

Canine Interest Association's graduation night was held Monday, May 31.

In the Beginner's Obedience, highest scoring dog was Jovey, a Belgian sheepdog, owner Linda Gambling.

In the Advanced Obedience with highest score was the golden retriever Chandy, with a score of 190 out of 200. Owner Dawn Nicol.

Judging was done by Wayne Hamilton who did a tremendous job.

Judging the handling was Karen Walters and her choice for best handler was Doris Swensson with her little beagle Oscar.

Canine Interest is also having summer handling classes, which will include Junior handling, interspersed with some basic obedience.

The classes will be held at Pine Grove hall, Mt. Lehman and Fraser Hwy. starting Thursday, June 17 at 7:30. Junior handling will start 7:30-8:30 and regular handling classes will be 8:30 to 9:30.

For more information phone Paw Prints Pet Supplies at 856-6011, eves. at 856-8016.

DOG TALK

Purebreds vs mongrels

By GAY JARVIS

If you are expecting me to say all purebreds are good and all mongrels are bad, you may as well stop reading now. What I do say however is that I myself prefer purebreds.

The biggest advantage mongrels have is that they are classic examples of "survival of the fittest". This means that generally speaking the weaklings and misfits have fallen by the wayside unable to survive the neglect and bad environments they are forced to rise above. The reverse is true of most purebreds. Generally they receive more careful feeding, innoculations, heated quarters and other frills so even the not so sturdy are likely to survive to reach either the show ring or pet home. Please not that there are exceptions and reversals to these broad statements.

To me the greatest advantage of the purebred is that "like begets like". The mongrel may be a wonderful dog, everything you want, but you can't get another. He can't reproduce himself. With a purebred you can select a small seven week old puppy and in a few months he will resemble a picture or animal of that breed you have seen and admired. All puppies are cute and irresistible but it's rather startling after seeing mother, a nice smart LITTLE mongrel bitch, to watch junior grow up to be a great oversized elephant.

Temperaments, coat care and instincts vary from breed to breed and when you start mixing them you get some strange characteristics and combinations. In other words you don't know whether you will have the reserved gentle Collie or the hoyden Terrier, the distinctive smell of the Spaniel or the non-allergic coat of the poodle. Mongrels resulting from cross-breeding where both parents are in the same Group (Working, Hounds, Sporting, Terrier or Toys) work out more consistently than crossing the groups.

Example 1. A cross between an English Setter and an Irish Setter would give you the same GENERAL outline and characteristics of temperament. The only thing that would be noticeably messed up would be the distinctive coloration of each breed.

Example 2. One of the commoner crosses of a German Shepherd and a Labrador produces a stranger effect. The Shepherd has ingrained instincts to stay close to his master and work with him while the Lab's instincts tell him to range free and work independently to his master much of the time. This poor confused creature either becomes a roaming vagabond or a cringing over submissive dog. Nobody enjoys the former and only a person with a psychiatric hang-up wants the latter.

The initial purchase price (not to be confused with "cost") of a purebred is usually greater with the exception of the present fad breeding of Cock-a-poos, Peek-a-poos, Toy Terriers and others. These are mongrels any way you look at them but the gullible public is led to believe they are "very special breeds". Unfortunately most of them I have observed (especially the cock-a-poos) inherit the worst characteristics of both parent breeds.

It has been estimated that the cost of raising one six week old Beagle puppy is $112. per puppy - (Cost based on study conducted by The Ontario Veterinary College as reported in DOGS in Canada)- There is no breakdown of costs but from my own experience up to about a year ago it took the sale of three pet puppies at $100-$125 each to reach "break even" point on any of our litters and this did NOT include Show costs, time or labor. So if you buy a puppy for anything under $100. these days you can be sure something essential has been skimped along the way or the breeder is anxious to cut losses!

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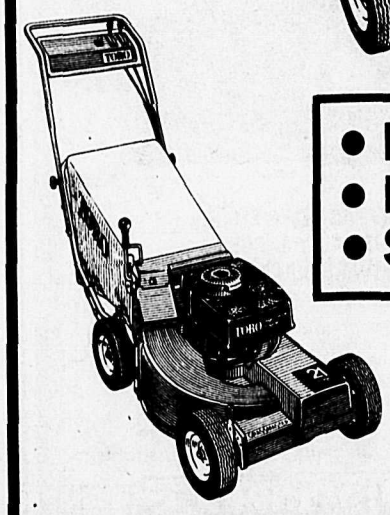

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CONAIR AWARDED CONTRACT

OTTAWA — The award of a contract valued at $185,000 to Conair Aviation of Abbotsford, was announced last week by Jean-Pierre Goyer, federal minister of supply and services.

Placed on behalf of the department of Indian and Northern Affairs, Northwest Lands and Forest Service, the contract calls for the charter services of a Douglas DC6 fire bombing aircraft and an Aerostar 600 Birddog aircraft or equivalent. Based at Hay River, N.W.T., the aircraft will be used for forest fire suppression between June 15 and August 31.

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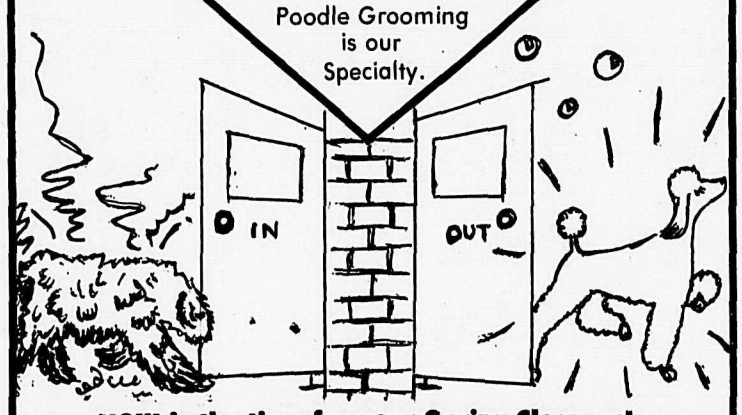

NOW is the time for your Spring Clean-up!

Langley Arts Council annual meeting

A 'Happening' happens

If its annual meeting is any indication, the Langley Arts Council is certainly instrumental in keeping the arts alive and well in Langley. Those attending the meeting on the evening of June 9 at the Langley Arts Centre would undoubtedly describe it as more of a "happening" than a business meeting. Activities of concern to the Council were to a large extent graphically presented rather than merely discussed. Besides the regular business items such as election of a new executive, participants enjoyed musical entertainment by four students of the Langley Community Music School, a drama performance by a L.A.C. scholarship drama student, and presentation of several prizes - some for artistic merit, and others for "the luck of the draw".

At the outset of the meeting, two young students in their first year of Suzuki method piano instruction at the Music School amazed the approximately 40 people in attendance with their individual performances. The ability of Kristen Turner and Robbie Epp was a credit to their teacher, Susan Magnusson, and to the Suzuki method.

Later in the evening, two senior L.C.M.S. students, both of whom achieved marks of 86 in competition for the L.C.M.S. scholarship, performed for the meeting. Paddy Bickerton played a lively Chopin Waltz in A. Minor, while Marguerite Tielens rendered a sensitive performance of Brahms Intermezzo No. 2. Both young ladies are students of Marilyn Lamont. Funding for the scholarships was provided by the Chris Spencer and the Koerner Foundations.

Drama entertainment was provided by Mike Guest, a student at Langley High School. Mike presented a monologue based on his interpretation of a song about an exile whose past painful romantic experience had caused frequent reversions to childhood. Following Mike's capable performance, L.A.C. president Rosette McDonald, on behalf of scholarship organizer Connie Winters, presented him with a scholarship cheque in aid of further studies at the University of Victoria sponsored summer drama school. Langley residents will be looking forward to seeing Mike perform in the future at the proposed new theatre.

10 ACRES

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Mrs. McDonald re-elected

A number of interesting business items were raised at the meeting. A resolution introduced by Edith Greenwood that the Langley Community Music School be recommended as new manager of the Langley Arts Centre to replace the Langley Arts Council management, was adopted. A second resolution, changing the regular meeting of the L.A.C. from the second to the third Wednesday of each month was also adopted, in order to avoid time conflicts with other organizations.

President Rosette McDonald, in her "outgoing" remarks, reviewed the achievements of the past year and thanked those responsible for the various events. Then Connie Winter, on behalf of the Nominating Committee, presented a slate of officers for the ensuing year. As no nominations were forthcoming from the floor, the slate was adopted as follows: President, Rosette McDonald; Vice-President, Betty Cox; Treasurer, Verna Frisby; Secretary, Jo McGhee; Directors, Jo Anne Boyle, Jane Power, Sigrid Farrell, Evelyn Peglar.

As Mrs. McDonald was re-elected for a second term as president, she also made some "incoming" remarks in which she pointed out items of interest for the new year. A new Heritage Advisory Committee was being set up to study possible imaginative uses for historic buildings in the area. Ron Price had agreed to sit on this committee.

Two events will be taking place in the next couple of weeks. One is the Langley Days parade on June 26, in which the L.A.C., under the direction of Evelyn Kingston, will enter a float. Also, Langley residents will be interested in a Channel 10 Workshop, June 22, at 7:30 p.m., which will concern the "Children and the Arts" exhibition at Langley Mall.

The most important project for the immediate future is undoubtedly the Steering Committee for the achievement of a new theatre for the performing arts in Langley. The committee, chaired by Bill Milne of the Bank of Commerce, will involve local businesses and individuals as well as L.A.C. members.

Mrs. McDonald emphasized the importance of expanding the membership of the L.A.C. and of encouraging members to be as vocal as possible in supporting the arts. She also stressed the aims of the Council - to bring talent into the area, to foster local talent, and to satisfy the needs of people to create, and to enjoy the creativity of others.

The enthusiasm and fine turnout at the meeting, as well as the excellent performances by local artists, would certainly indicate that these aims are being well fostered.

Relaxation of rules given

ALDERGROVE — Special permission to build a cattle barn closer than 50 feet to the property line was given by Murrayville councilors to Lawrence Davis, of 6981 Coghlan Road Monday afternoon.

In a letter to be filed at the land registrar's office, Davis promised to move the barn if the extension of Coghland Road was ever to be built.

Davis, however, said municipal officials had assured him that the road "would probably never be put through" since it would have to traverse two deep ravines.

The 2,000 square foot Davis barn would be 23 feet from the municipally owned land known as road allowance reserved for the extension of 256 Street north from the 72 Avenue diversion to 80 Avenue and the Fraser River.

There are a lot of places where a fellow can go, and the boss has told us nearly all of them.

Yearling chestnut colt, $75. or best offer. White emblem geese, $8. each. 856-8579. 24-2

Found - 1 pair black plastic framed glasses in B.C. Tel booth in front of B.C. Tel office. Phone **856-8303** or ask at Star office. 24-1

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Property for sale, 3 bedrm, 2 bedrm, and 1 bedrm with acreage, near Powell River, package deal, asking $55,000. 856-8550. 24-8

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1 A plan to make owning a home possible for more people.

This one's for you. It's called AHOP (The Assisted Home Ownership Program), and it combines the federal assistance provided by CMHC (Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation) with additional assistance from the B.C. Government.

Very simply, here's how it works:

If you're a two-person household and want to buy or build a house, and the price is within the established AHOP price limits for the area, you can qualify for the CMHC **Interest Reduction Loan.** This loan acts to reduce the mortgage rate to 8%, and is interest-free for the support period.

That's only the first part. The second part is a CMHC subsidy of up to $750 for the first year. You're eligible if you've applied for the maximum Interest Reduction Loan; have at least one dependent child; and even with the loan, your monthly payments exceed 25% of your income.

Now here's the extra bonus from us. If you've qualified for the above CMHC subsidy, and your monthly payments are still more than 30% of your income, you qualify for an additional subsidy of up to $750.

Add it all up, and it means that the possibility of home ownership is greatly extended, and now includes families in B.C. with incomes below $10,000 a year.

2 A plan to encourage more efficient use of land for affordable housing.

This one's for the municipalities. And you. You may benefit from the resulting reduced municipal taxes and/or increased services. It's called MIGP (Municipal Incentive Grant Program), and it's designed to encourage the development of affordable housing and the more efficient use of land.

There are two grants available to municipalities and regional districts. The first is a $1,000 grant from CMHC. The second is a $500 grant from us. That means the total grant per eligible unit is $1,500. To be eligible, the proposed housing units must be constructed for permanent residency, be connected to municipal piped water and sewage systems, and be served with roads having at least gravel surface.

These are the basic qualifications. There are others that apply to density, size and value requirements. What they all add up to for you is growing communities with more affordable housing for more people.

3 A plan to make more rental housing available.

This one's for the builders. And you. You benefit because it creates a more adequate supply of rental housing.

It's called ARP (Assisted Rental Program), and it's designed to stimulate private investors to once again invest funds in affordable rental housing. *The incentive is for the builder ... but* the benefits are passed on to you. A prototype of this program resulted in 2,000 new rental units started on Vancouver Island last year.

The amount of assistance available to the builder depends on the number of units in the project, the construction cost, the mortgage interest rate, operating costs, and prevailing rents.

It starts with a $600 grant per unit from us in the first year. If this grant is not sufficient to allow the builder to charge normal market rents and maintain an agreed-upon return rate on his equity, an assistance loan of $1,200 per unit is available from CMHC. If either or both of the above still leave the builder below the agreed return rate on equity, a conditonal $1,200 interest-free loan per unit is available from the province.

The agreement establishes initial rental rates. After that, rents are set by market conditions, but any higher net revenues derived go towards reducing the amount of assistance.

Basically, what it all means is more rental housing available at more reasonable rates.

British Columbia
Department of Housing
Hon. Hugh A. Curtis, Minister.

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British Columbia Department of Housing
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CONSCIENCE and COMMENT

By REV. K. NEILL FOSTER

'Passionate love'

Habitat, the largest United Nations conference in history, recently convened in a concerted effort to make our world a better *place to live. With 135 governments* participating over a 12-day span and over 1000 journalists cheering and chiding them on, there has been a whirlwind of activity over the past few days at Habitat headquarters in Vancouver.

As governmental leader of the host nation, Pierre Trudeau delivered the opening address. In a rather philosophical speech he risked throwing cold water (unpolluted, we trust) on the delegates by telling them that because of the human condition the remedies to our environmental problems could never be more than partial.

He also stated that in order to *survive, people will have to love* one another with a kind of passionate love. "Tolerance is no longer enough," he declared, "people must love one another."

His words *remind me of an old* song — "What the world needs now is love ...."

True love, of course, is not only saying, but doing. If Habitat needs an example of such love, it has it in God. God so loved He gave. His gift was His Son.

When God set out to clean up the world, He began with the human heart.

Chapel conference August 30

The seventeenth annual chapel conference will be held from August 30 through September 6 at the Ruth Morton Memorial camp at Point Roberts, with Mun Hope as camp and conference director.

Representatives from Williams Lake, Quesnel, Vanderhoof, Aldergrove, Langley and other Fraser Valley points, as well as Washington State, are expected *to participate.*

Out of town visitors usually spend a week or two in Langley and Aldergrove area; and will also visit the new Seven Oaks *shopping centre as well this year.*

Meetings are scheduled during the week at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., and 7:45 p.m. daily commencing August 31.

Conference arrangements are being finalized at the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel; including the program and the meals to be held at the Point Roberts camp.

For many years, the carefully supervised chapel activities have involved hundreds of children and young people. Because of the training received, some have volunteered for service in various parts of Canada. Others have gone to Bolivia, Peru and Africa, donating their services in helping needy children.

Summer camp work is an interesting and rewarding project, according to a chapel spokesman.

67% church affiliated

TORONTO — It's not news that church membership in Canada has been declining. But it may be news to many that sixty-seven percent of the Canadian population (15,093,162) is still related to one of 63 religious bodies.

This and a wide variety of other information not found elsewhere, is provided by the Yearbook of American and Canadian Churches 1976, published and distributed by Abingdon Press, Nashville, and edited by Constant H. Jacquet, Jr.

The largest denominations, according to membership figures each supplies under the term 'inclusive membership', which generally means others in the family who may or may not be baptized or confirmed are: the Roman Catholic Church, 9,974,895 (1971 Census); the United Church of Canada, 2,140,102; the Anglican Church of Canada, 1,057,012; the Canadian Jewish Congress, 271,000 (1971 Census); the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese, 210,000 (1971 Census); the Presbyterian Church in Canada, 174,555; the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada, 165,000; Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church, 140,000; Lutheran Church in America - Canada section, 120,592; and the Baptist Federation of Canada, 119,329.

$225 MILLION FROM 26 DENOMINATIONS

Members of 26 Canadian denominations gave a total of $225,699,261.00 to their churches in 1974 for local maintenance and world outreach. This works out to $57.83 per member. The comparable figure for U.S. church members is $116.77.

A major section of the yearbook provides brief histories and listings of national organizational structures, national officers and *addresses and telephone numbers* for 73 Canadian religious bodies, together with partial information for 19 others or a total of 92 Canadian religious organizations.

Probably one of the most useful items in the yearbook for the average church member is the calendar of religious observances in Protestant, Orthodox, Roman Catholic and Jewish organizations for the period 1976-1979.

AT ALDERGROVE GOSPEL CHAPEL

A stranger in my forest

Unusual love story between a boy and a black bear is the theme of **Stranger In My Forest**, full color motion picture being shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, in the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel, 3118 - 272nd Street.

Stranger with a bizarre secret tried to give *spiritual direction* with a Disney-like atmosphere that will captivate audiences of all ages, in this powerful, wholesome family film, scheduled for June 17, 19 and 20.

Famous Billy Graham film **Time to Run**, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 23, and will continue nightly until June 27 in the Chapel auditorium.

Summer Gospel film festival will continue throughout July at 7:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. **The Runaway** is scheduled for July 3 and 4; **Silent Thunder** for July 10 and 11; **Belfast** for July 17 and 18; and **The Deceiver** for July 24 and 25.

Of special interest is the motion picture **Belfast, City of Love**. It is a true story of the power of prayer, when a community suddenly *finds itself completely torn apart* by bigotry, intolerance and lies. Nobody wins when strife and suspicion destroys the peace of an otherwise democratic society; but *young people have been able to* rise above hatred and bitterness, despite the blow to the economy of the country, when the tourist trade was destroyed. That's when property values really depreciated when nasty rumors were spread around. Everyone is urged *to see this true Irish film in July.*

There is no admission charge to these motion pictures being shown at the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel, on North Jackman Road, *straight across from the Aldergrove Super Valu shopping center* just north of the Fraser Highway.

Garnet O. Jenkins

Garnet O. Jenkins

Speaks on Red China today

Missionary speaker, Garnet O. Jenkins, will be at the Bethel Mennonite Church, 24687 - 56 Ave. on June 20 at 7:30 to lecture on Red China Today. Beautiful colored slides with narration will be given, showing the Forbidden City, Great Hall of the People, and the Temple of Heaven in Peking; the Summer Palace, Ming Tombs, the Great Wall, the Dr. Norman Bethune monument and Peace Hospital in Shihchiachuang, Shangai harbor, and many other interesting scenes. A report will be given on Gospel *broadcasting from the West into* the People's Republic of China, plus the playing of a tape from the Sunday morning service of the only public Protestant church in all of China. Opportunity will be given for the audience to participate in a question and answer period.

Everyone is welcome.

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8:00 p.m. — Wednesday
Reading Room 1-4 p.m.
Tues. Fri. (ex. Holidays)
Everyone is Welcome

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Pastor
Richard J. Hergesheimer
856-7027
SERVICES- 10:30
SUNDAY SCHOOL- 9:15
272 Street, Aldergrove
Just north of Fraser Hwy.

ALDERGROVE PENTECOSTAL REVIVAL CENTRE
Services Sunday, at 2:30 p.m.
in Elks' Hall, Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove
June 20 - Dr. Walter Mussen, Speaker
PREACHING BIBLE DELIVERANCE
PRAYER FOR THE SICK
PEOPLE OF ALL FAITHS WELCOME
Pastor: Rev. D.T. Murdock Ph. 826-3945

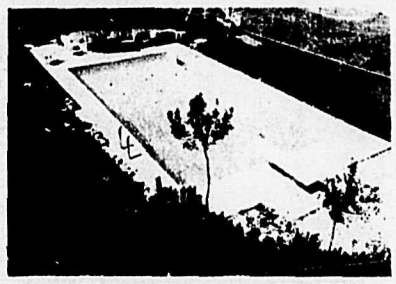
BE SURE TO SEE
Mark IV Pictures Incorporated Presents
A STRANGER IN MY FOREST
motion picture 7:30 p.m.
June 17, June 19 and 20
Thurs., Sat. and Sunday
ALDERGROVE GOSPEL CHAPEL
3118 N. Jackman Rd. (Across from Aldergrove Super Valu)
Admission Free
"TIME TO RUN" - 7:30 p.m. June 23 through 27.

"TIME TO RUN"
by Billy Graham Films
Saturday, June 19, 7:30 P.M.
UNITED CHURCH HALL ALDERGROVE
Corner 272 St. and 29A Ave.
Sunday, June 20, 7:30 P.M.
COUNTY LINE GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP
Corner 264 St. and 60th Ave.

Aldergrove Baptist Church
Pastor
Rev. R.G. Wilkinson
Services
Elks Hall - 10 A.M. Bible School
11 A.M. Worship Service
OAP Hall - 7 P.M. Service
A meaningful ministry of God's Word to the whole family!

Prince Health Food Center
Sevenoaks 859-7519

Swimming Pools
INGROUND & ABOVE GROUND
COMPLETE AND INSTALLED
OR
DO—IT YOURSELF WITH SUPERVISION



MANY SIZES AND SHAPES TO CHOOSE FROM
PACIFIC PLEASURE POOLS
BUILDERS OF FINE SWIMMING POOLS
(16 YEARS EXPERIENCE)
CALL TO-DAY FOR FREE ESTIMATE
856-5397
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
ALUMINUM OR STEEL VINYL-LINER

Bedford House RESTAURANT LOUNGE
NOW OPEN
Elegant Dining
9272 Glover Rd., Ft. Langley
For Reservation 530-9338

Father's Day specials
Double Hibachi $5.95
24" Barbeque No. 7622 $27.95
24" Barbeque No. 7624 $29.95
Electric Barbeque Lighters $3.99
Olympic Stain in stock (Except white) gal $9.99
Econo Cedar 2x4x8 25c each
Hem-Fir 2x6x10 No. 2B $1.44 each
Keys in Knob Door Locks $8.60 each
6 Ft. Picnic Tables $17.95
Utility Hem-Fir 2x4x8 69c each
Reject Doors Different sizes from $4.95 each
Arborite & Formica 39c ft
CHECK your GARDEN NEEDS
Reinforced Garden Hose ½X50 $3.99 ½X50 TR-35 $3.39 716X50 TR-25 $2.95
Grand Prix lawn Mower 2 Only $89.99
Green Valley Moss Killer $1.95
Rain Wave Sprinkler $3.99
Pulsating Sprinkler $6.99
Rototiller 1 Only $189.00
Sprinkling Cans $2.15
Cordless Grass Shears B&D $19.95
20" Gas Lawn Mowers $99.95
master charge
N.K. MacDonald IRLY BIRD
CHARGEX
WE DELIVER ANYWHERE
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PHONE LANGLEY: 530-6488
HENDERSON'S FUNERAL HOMES
ABBOTSFORD LTD. PHONE: 853-8381

Every Sunday
Aldergrove LEGION FLEA MARKET
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Admission: 25¢ | Sellers Tables 5.00
856-8465 or 856-8308

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD IN THE MUNICIPAL HALL, ON MONDAY, JUNE 21st, 1976 at 1:00 P.M.

To consider an application from WESTLAND INDUSTRIAL ESTATE, to develop a sixty (60) acre industrial park.
This property is described as follows:
Lot 8 of Lot 50, Group 2, Plan 1115, Except Parcel "A", and Lots 9 to 14 of D. L. 50, Group 2, Plan 1115, New Westminster District.
A copy of all documents pertaining to this application may be seen at the Municipal Hall at 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C. during normal business hours.
All persons who deem their interest in property affected by this application are invited to attend and be heard.

D.J. DOUBLEDAY
CLERK-ADMINISTRATOR

23-3537-2

The Corporation of the
DISTRICT OF MATSQUI

Proposed Business Licence By-law

A Public Meeting will be held in the old gym of the Mennonite Educational Institute on Clearbrook Road, on Tuesday, June 29, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. re the above.

A Panel Discussion will take place regarding the proposal to introduce a Business Licence By-law, which would regulate all types of businesses operating in the District of Matsqui, subject to the provisions of Part X, Division (1) of the Municipal Act.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

B.E. Strong
Municipal Clerk
The Corporation of the District of Matsqui
32383 South Fraser Way
Clearbrook, B.C.

24-3559-2

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

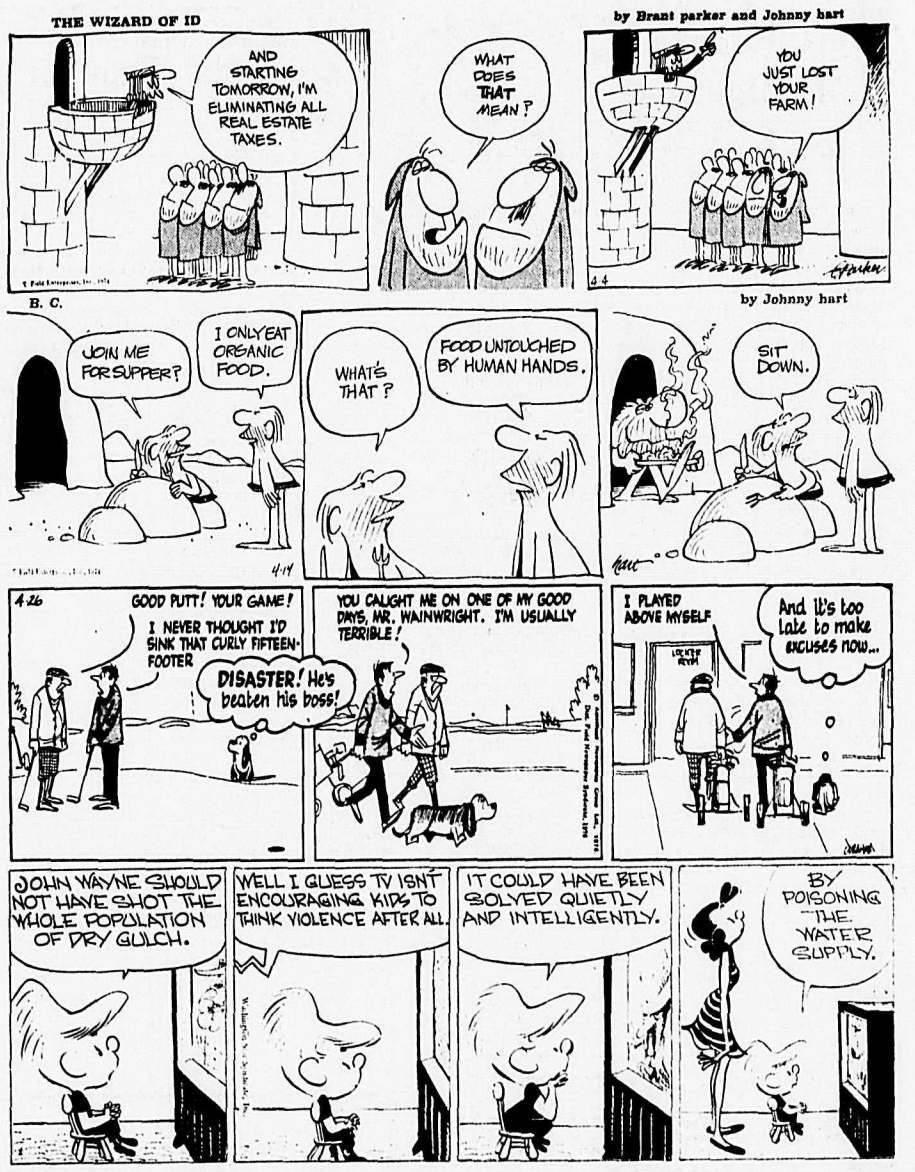
A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD IN THE MUNICIPAL HALL, ON MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1976, at 1:00 P.M.

To consider an application for a Land Use Contract No. 22, from Roy Dales Construction and Development Ltd., under the provisions of the "Land Use Contract Procedure By-law, 1973" No. 1409 and amendments thereto, for the Development of a 98 Unit Mobile Home Park including a Recreation and Playground Area.
The property is described as follows:
Lot 1, Section 15, Township 7, Plan 24042, N.W.D.
Located at:
196th Street, 300 Feet South of 24th Avenue, in the Municipality of Langley.

A copy of all documents pertaining to this application may be seen at the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C., during normal business hours.
All persons who deem their interest in property affected by this application, are invited to attend and be heard.

D.J. DOUBLEDAY
CLERK-ADMINISTRATOR

23-3538-2



Pre-Inventory Clearance

Shop through June 19 for many, many specials, advertised and unadvertised! Personal Shopping Only . . . while quantities last! Shop early as some items are in limited quantities.

LAWN WEED KILLER
Effective in controlling broadleaf weeds such as dandelions. In 16-oz. size.
SALE PRICE ea. 2.69

DIAZINON LIQUID
Controls major garden pests on vegetables, flowers, fruit trees, lawns, etc. In 16-oz. size.
SALE PRICE ea. 3.69

CHIPMAN ROSE DUST
Controls leaf spot, powdery mildew, aphids and other insects on flowers. 8-oz. size.
SALE PRICE ea. 1.89

HI-LIGHT FEED & WEED
Excellent fertilizer and high potency weed killer for one-step care of your grass. 20 lbs.
SALE PRICE ea. 6.66

REINFORCED HOSE
Constructed with 4-ply nylon reinforcing and full-flow brass couplings. 50 ft. by ½" size.
SALE PRICE ea. 4.95

RING FOUNTAIN SPRINKLER
made of sturdy plastic and dispenses water in a gentle, effective ring pattern.
SALE PRICE, ea. 1.49

SHERMAN OSCILLATING SPRINKLER
covers up to 2200 square feet. Has reliable turbine-type geared motor.
SALE PRICE, ea. 6.99

SOLO SPRAYER
is a trombone-type sprayer designed for use with a pail. Solid brass with adjustable nozzle and suction tubing.
SALE PRICE, ea. 9.99

PLASTIC WATERER
is made of seamless, one-piece plastic with screw-type nozzle and handy carry and pour handles.
SALE PRICE, ea. 1.89

GALVANIZED GARBAGE CAN
has a dog-proof lock lid. Big 20 U.S. gallon capacity. Has many uses around the garden.
SALE PRICE, ea. 5.67

FREUNDE GRASS/HEDGE SHEARS
have a hollow-ground, wavy edge. Drop-forged with rust-resistant finish. Excellent quality at a low price.
SALE PRICE, ea. 9.99

HI-SOL FERTILIZER
from Green Valley is a soluble fertilizer that does wonders for all types of indoor and outdoor plants. 1-lb. size.
SALE PRICE, ea. 1.99

ROT-IT COMPOSTER
is a chemical compound that aids in the rapid decomposition of grass cuttings, leaves, vegetable waste. 10-lb. size.
SALE PRICE, ea. 1.99

CORY'S SLUG BAIT
is effective in the control of damaging slugs in the garden. Easy to use meal comes in a 2¼-lb. box.
SALE PRICE, ea. 1.49

Many unadvertised in-store specials!

Garden Variety Show
Make sure you tune in the program on gardening hints on CHQM, 1320 Vancouver. Weekdays at 5:10 p.m.

Sale Prices in effect through Saturday, June 19th, While Quantities Last.

Buckerfield's LIMITED
'the growing people'

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TIMELY FARM TOPICS

Interest reimbursement deadline extended

By J. FRASER CARMICHAEL, P.Ag., District Agriculturist

Agriculture minister Don Phillips has announced that the previously established deadline date has been extended to June 30 for receiving completed partial interest reimbursement forms representing interest paid by farmers in 1975.

Eligible farmers who have not previously filed a completed application should do so immediately and forward it to the agricultural credit branch of the British Columbia department of agriculture. Those applications on file which were received after the previously established deadline of March 1, this year, but were declined because of late filing, now are being processed. Reimbursement proceeds to eligible applicants will be mailed within the next few weeks.

Phillips reminded farmers that interest reimbursement application forms are available from all approved lenders including chartered banks, credit unions, Farm Credit Corporation, Federal Business Development Bank (formerly I.D.B.), and the director of the Veterans' Land Act. Also, application forms are available from district agriculturists, district horticulturists and the agricultural credit branch of the British Columbia department of agriculture.

Feed Freight Assistance Cut Causes Disappointment

Phillips also expressed disappointment at the recent federal government announcement to reduce feed freight assistance by $4 per ton effective August 1 this year to an average of $5 per ton on western feed grains moving to British Columbia.

The minister said the federal government should have first remedied the worsening disparity between domestic and export rail freight rates on grain movement between the prairies and the west coast. At the present time the domestic rail freight rate of $18.40 per ton from southern Alberta is 4.4 times higher than the export rate of $4.20 per ton for the same grain over the same distance. This anomaly in freight rates will be further aggravated by the announced reduction in feed freight assistance.

The minister noted that freight assistance rates to eastern Quebec and the Maritimes will remain unchanged because of the greater reliance by livestock producers in these areas on outside supplies of feed grain.

"At least 91 percent of the grain fed in the major feeding areas of British Columbia is shipped from prairie, British Columbia Peace River and United States points over 700 miles away," said Phillips. "It is unfortunate the federal government did not see fit to treat British Columbia poultry and livestock producers in the same manner as Maritime producers by leaving freight assistance rates to British Columbia unchanged.

The minister welcomed the federal five-year commitment to allocate about $1.5 million per year, released by modification of feed freight assistance to British Columbia, to new federally approved projects benefitting the British Columbia feed-livestock industry.

"I look forward to close co-operation between my department, British Columbia agriculture industry spokesmen and federal officials in planning and implementing these projects," he said.

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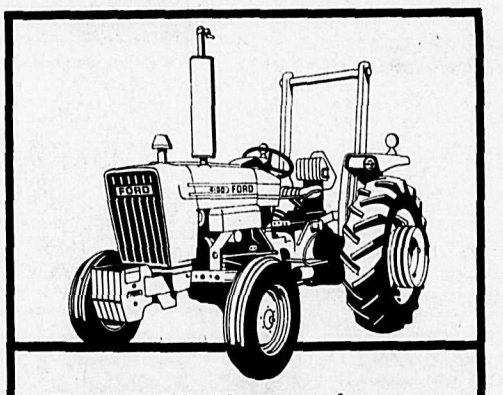

Ford 4100, New workpower

Ford Blue workpower has a new look. New precision hydraulic controls, more capacity in the 3-point hitch. The 45-h.p. 4100 is a new size in Ford Blue. **Features include:** Efficient 183 cu. in. diesel engine • Short wheelbase for work in close quarters • Low effort power steering • New hydraulic capacity.

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Ford Tractors Equipment
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A REAL DRINKER

Prince George logger to bartender: "Gimme a martini — 20 parts gin and one part vermouth."

Bartender: "With maybe a twist of lemon in it?"

P.G. Logger: "Look, buddy, if I wanted lemonade I'd ask for it!"

Little Britches rodeo part of Langley Days

By IRETON ROBERTSON

The Langley Riders announce that all systems are go for their 12th annual Little Britches Rodeo held June 26 and 27, as part of the Langley Days festivities.

All those interested in competing should note that entries close June 18. But all entries postmarked June 18 and received after that date will be excepted. Entry forms are available at most lower mainland tack shops. Any enquiries may be made to 530-4604.

First performance begins at 1 p.m. on June 26 at the Langley Riders arena, corner of 208 Street and 42 Avenue, with the grand entry followed by the official opening by Carol-Ann Bird, Miss Langley Riders 1976. Then its 'Lets Rodeo' for the balance of the afternoon. At intermission, June 26, Lorna Acker and her four-year old quarter-horse stallion "Koke", from Sunnyside Stables, Surrey, perform "Things Go Better With Koke?". At 7:30 p.m. is the rodeo dinner and dance at Murrayville hall at 216 Street and 48 Avenue. Tickets are now on sale at any Langley Days merchant, Cliffs Saddlery or any Langley Riders member, priced at $3.00 each. Bar tickets will be available at the hall. Music starts at 9 p.m. to the rhythm and beat of "Galaxy". There will be door prizes and lots of gifts to give away at the dance.

Sunday, June 27 begins with the pancake breakfast from 9-11 a.m. at the rodeo grounds. Everyone is welcome. Then at 1 p.m. the grand entry and its 'Lets Rodeo' for the second big day. At intermission, June 27, the Langley Riders drill team will perform. The windup is at 4:30 p.m. with the presentation of awards. There will be a program draw at the end of each days' performance, with more good things to win. Bring the whole family for two great days of excitement and fun.

Matsqui council

SUBDIVISION APPROVED

MATSQUI — An application by B. & H. McBurney to subdivide their property on Downes Road into two seven acre parcels has been approved by council.

The property is in the agricultural reserve but has a deep gully dividing the property and is not good farmland according to municipal development officer Alex Sommerville.

Application has been forwarded to the regional district for approval by the B.C. Land Commission.

El Dorado land use approved

MURRAYVILLE — First three readings to the El Dorado Manufacturing land use contract authorization bylaw were given in council here Monday afternoon.

Bylaw concerns use of land owned by El Dorado off Glover Road in the Milner Valley.

Aldergrove C of C and Agric. Assoc

Rose Queen will ride float

The Aldergrove Chamber of Commerce and the Agricultural Association will join efforts in creating a float for the Langley Days parade starting June 26.

This will be a permanent float which will be entered throughout the year in various community celebrations. The Rose Queen and her party will be riding on the float.

Credit programs remain unchanged for 1976

Agriculture Minister Don Phillips announced recently that interest rates charged to farmers on contracts issued under the Agricultural Land Development Act (ALDA) in the 1976/77 fiscal year will remain at four percent, the same as the 1975/76 rate. He also announced that 1976/77 interest reimbursement levels on eligible farm loans under the Agricultural Credit Act will not change from the 1975/76 levels.

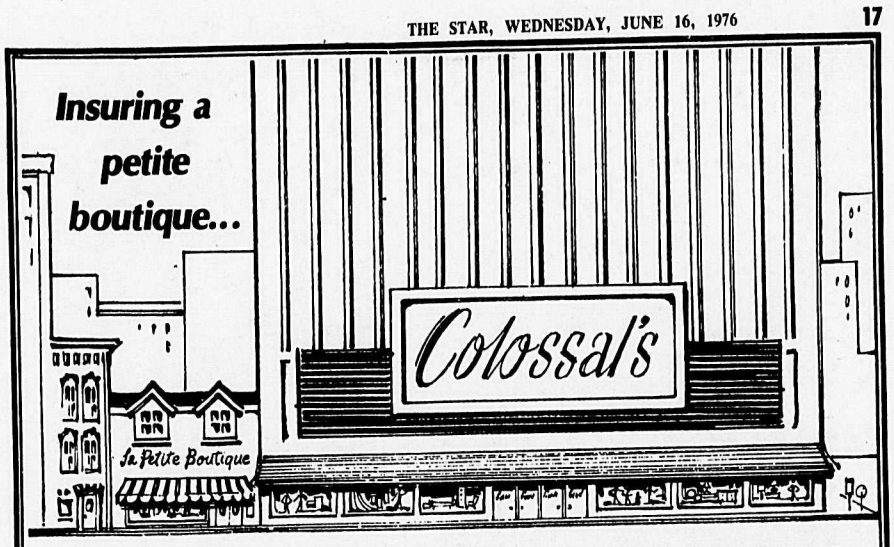
Interest reimbursement levels paid to farmers in 1975 resulted in effective interest rates of approximately eight percent on farm loans not requiring a government guarantee and about 8½ percent on loans requiring a government guarantee.

In making these announcements the minister said, "My staff have just completed processing over 4,700 applications for 1975 interest reimbursement claims representing an aggregate assistance payment of more than $4.6 million. Since agriculture requires large capital expenditures both to establish and operate a farm, this credit program has been of considerable help to farmers who continue to cope with increasing interest rates on essential farm loans."

The minister added that all late applications for interest reimbursement, accompanied by a reasonable explanation of lateness, will be approved for payment by his department.

Under the ALDA program, eligible farmers can obtain direct loans from the government for both primary and secondary land development. These long term, low cost loans enable farmers to develop suitable farm land and bring it into production or improve the productivity of land under cultivation. Loans up to $15,000 with special term and repayment policies are available for clearing land, installing designed drainage and irrigation systems, and other development uses.

"With these financial programs available in conjunction with continuation of farm income assurance programs, British Columbia farmers are showing more confidence in achieving a realistic return on their high investment," said Mr. Phillips. "This assures the people of British Columbia of a continuing supply of quality products produced right here in our own province."



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AIB now employs staff of over 500

In March AIB chairman Jean Luc Pepin quipped that he feared the day when the Board would employ more than 500 people, making it necessary to control its own wages. As it turned out, he didn't have long to wait.

According to the Board, as of April 5 it employed a total of 583 permanent, short-term and borrowed employees.

An official complained that even with this number the Board was falling away behind in its work.

Although he voiced no concern about meeting the manpower burdens in controlling prices, he was concerned about the backlog of wage cases now awaiting Board attention.

As of April 5, the Board had processed only 2,304 of the 6,149 cases submitted to it since the program began, and wage cases were still rolling in at a rate of about 150 a week.

1976 grants to Fair associations

Thirteen agricultural fairs in the province will receive a total of $49,000 in grants to upgrade their facilities for the current fair season, agriculture minister Don Phillips has announced.

The associations plan to use the money for permanent capital investments and multi-purpose facilities enabling their use on a year-round basis. The following fairs received grants: Chilliwack, $8,000; Dawson Creek, $8,000; Cowichan, $1,000; Kamloops, $5,000; Bulkley Valley, $3,000; Lakes District (Burns Lake), $3,000; North Thompson, $3,000; Shawnigan-Cobble Hill, $3,000; Princeton, $3,000; Salmon Arm, $3,000; Agassiz, $3,000; North Fraser Valley Exhibition (Haney), $3,000; Powell River Exhibition, $3,000.

The minister said agricultural fairs are an ideal opportunity for urbanites to become more familiar with agriculture and the food-producing sector of our society.

'GROVE COW NAMED LEADER

ALDERGROVE — Robert Anderlint's jersey cow Valtallina Jester's Tina was named the leader in the mature class (5-10) for April by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club.

Tina's sire is Valtallina Generation Jester.

The records are reported to the Jersey club by the Record of Performance and the Dairy Herd Improvement in Ottawa.

Fast Saw Shop

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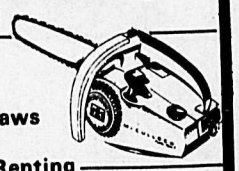
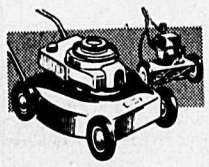
Chain Saws



Selling and Renting



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8-12 lbs. lb. 69¢
GRADE B 8-10 lbs. lb. 77¢

SMOKED PICNICS lb. 73¢

GRADE A T-BONE, SIRLOIN OR ROUND STEAKS lb. 1.89

HOMEMADE SUMMER SAUSAGE 1.59

NO. 1 OLYMPIC SLICED SIDE BACON 1.49

NORTH STAR DINNER SAUSAGE lb. 89¢

PORK CHOPS GRAIN FED 1.29

no. 1 BANANAS DELICIOUS APPLES 6 lbs. 1.00

NEW POTATOES WHITE OR RED 10 lbs. 99¢

MEDIUM ONIONS lb. 11¢

CELERY LARGE STALK each 29¢

FANCY ORANGES SIZE 163 3 dozen 1.00

WHITE SWAN 2 PLY TOWELS REGULAR AND PRINTED 2 ROLLS 79¢

IMPERIAL MARGARINE 3 LB. 1.39

HERSHEY'S GIANT CHOCOLATE BARS REG. 49 cents EACH PURCHASE ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO FREE DRAW ON A 7 LB. HERSHEY BAR 3 bars for 99¢

BATHROOM TISSUE CAPRI 6 ROLL 1.09

26 OZ. BOTTLES 7up 6 PACK PLUS DEPOSIT 1.89

ORANGE RISE 'N SHINE FLAVOR CRYSTALS 2-6½ OZ. 59¢

WELCH'S 40 OZ. GRAPE JUICE 99¢

ROBIN HOOD 5 VARIETIES ANGEL CAKE MIXES 59¢

3 DAY SPECIAL THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
GRAPE JELLY WELCH'S 9 OZ. RED OR WHITE 3 for 1.00

KRAFT SPECIALS
4 VARIETIES BARBEQUE SAUCE 18 OZ. 63¢
MUSTARD 25 OZ. 49¢
SINGLE SLICES 1 LB. 1.39
VELVEETA CHEESE WITH $1.00 WORTH OF COUPONS ENCLOSED 2 LB. 2.59
CHEEZ WHIZ 1 LB. 1.35
MARSH MALLOWS 11 OZ. 37¢

TWINKLE 4 VARIETIES, POUCH PAK CAKE MIXES 3 for 1.00
ROBIN HOOD 20 LB. FLOUR 2.59
RISE 'N SHINE 3-3¼ OZ. LEMONADE & PINK LEMONADE 2 for 99¢
ICE WAFERS 14 OZ. 99¢
DOG FOOD RALLY 20 LB. 3.49
DOG FOOD 25 LB. GAINES MEAL 4.69
STUART HOUSE 18"x25' ALUMINUM FOIL 75¢
GLAD 100'S SANDWICH BAGS 75¢
GLAD WRAP 200' 69¢
GLAD 24'S KITCHEN CATCHERS 89¢
NABOB WHOLE 12 OZ. KERNEL CORN 3 for 97¢
CLARITA SLICED 28 OZ. PEACHES 2 for 99¢
SUNNY JIM 36 OZ. OLD FASHIONED PEANUT BUTTER CREAMY 1.29
ROGER'S SYRUP 5 LB. TIN 1.59
TENDERFLAKE 1 LB. LARD 49¢
WHITE SWAN SERVIETTES 60'S 2 for 65¢
SPRATT'S 4 KG. (8.8 LBS.) TOTAL DIET 2.99
FABRIC SOFTENER 10'S BOUNCE 2 for 99¢

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Wednesday, June 16

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12
12:00	*Bob McLean	*Edge of Night	*Celebrity Sweep.	*News	*News	*News	*Favorite Martian	*Dinah
12:30	Cont'd.	*All My Children	*Days of Our Lives	*Ida Clarkson	*As World Turns	*Movie:	*Jeannie	*Mike Douglas
1:00	*Bob Switzer	*Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	*Adam-12	Cont'd.	That Riviera	Movie:	Cont'd.
1:30	*Coronation Street	*Make a Deal	*The Doctors	*Ironside	*Guiding Light	Touch	Woman in White	Cont'd.
2:00	*All in the Family	*$20,000 Pyramid	*Another World	Cont'd.	*All in the Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*All in the Family
2:30	*Edge of Night	*One Life to Live	Cont'd.	*Edge of Night	*Match Game	*Celebrity Dominoe	Cont'd.	*Match Game
3:00	*Take 30	*General Hospital	*Somerset	*Take 30	*Tattletales	*Good Word	*Porky Pig	*Tattletales
3:30	*Celebrity Cooks	*Happy Days	*Movie:	*Celebrity Cooks	*Dinah	*Another World	*Flintstones	*Bewitched
4:00	*Forest Rangers	*Merv Griffin	Count the Clues	*Flintstones	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mickey Mouse	*Funorama
4:30	*Mr. Dressup	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Mr. Dressup	Cont'd.	*Brady Bunch	*The Jetsons	*Fantastic Four
5:00	*It's Your Choice	Cont'd.	*Mary Hartman	*That Girl	*News	*The F.B.I.	Leave It To Beaver	*Merv Griffin
5:30	*Partridge Family	*News	*News	*News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*That Girl	Cont'd.
6:00	*Bob Switzer	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*News	*Partridge Family	Cont'd.
6:30	*Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	*Bewitched	*News
7:00	Cont'd.	*Tell The Truth	*Tell Stevens	*The Lawyers	Cont'd.	*War Years	*Love Amer. Style	*Hollywood Squares
7:30	*Olympiad	*Last of Wild	*Wild Kingdom	Cont'd.	*Price Is Right	Cont'd.	*Adam-12	*Dr. In The House
8:00	*Margaret In	*Bionic Woman	*World's Greatest	T.B.A.	*Tony Orlando	*Bionic Woman	*Ironside	*Jackson Four
8:30	Moscow	Cont'd.	Detective	T.B.A.	& Dawn	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Keith Monteith
9:00	*Robert Eydeman	*Movie:	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	*Cannon	*Movie:	*Movie:	*Maude
9:30	*To the Sea in	Only Game in	*Chico & Man	*Oral Roberts	Cont'd.	Lanigan's Rabbi	A Place Called	*Billy Graham
10:00	Ships	Town	*Hawk	Cont'd.	*The Blue Knight	Cont'd.	Glory	Cont'd.
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Bronk
11:00	*National News	*News	*News	News	*News	*News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:30	*Night Final	Late Movie	*Tonight Show	Cont'd.	*Mod Squad	Cont'd.	*U.F.O.	Late Movie

Thursday, June 17

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12
12:00	*Bob McLean	*Edge of Night	*Celeb. Sweepstakes	*News	*News	*News	*Favorite Martian	*Dinah
12:30	Cont'd.	*All My Children	*Days Of Our Lives	*Ida Clarkson	*As World Turns	*Movie:	*Jeannie	*Mike Douglas
1:00	*Bob Switzer	*Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	*Adam-12	Cont'd.	The Gay Lady	*Movie:	Cont'd.
1:30	*Hoe, Hoe	*Make A Deal	*The Doctors	*Ironside	*Guiding Light	Cont'd.	Always On Sunday	Cont'd.
2:00	*All In The Family	*$20,000 Pyramid	*Another World	Cont'd.	*All in the Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*All in the Family
2:30	*Edge of Night	*One Life To Live	Cont'd.	*Edge of Night	*Match Game	*Celebrity Dom.	Cont'd.	*Match Game
3:00	*Take Thirty	*General Hospital	*Somerset	*Take 30	*Tattletales	*Good Word	*Porky Pig	*Tattletales
3:30	*Celebrity Cooks	*Happy Days	Movie:	*Celebrity Cooks	*Dinah	*Another World	*Flintstones	Bewitched
4:00	*Forest Rangers	*Merv Griffin	War is Hell	*Flintstones	Good Word	Good Word	Mickey Mouse	*Funorama
4:30	*L. B. Pearson	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mr. Dressup	*Brady Bunch	*Brady Bunch	The Munsters	*Aquaman
5:00	*Friendly Giant	Cont'd.	*Mary Hartman	*That Girl	*The F.B.I.	*The F.B.I.	Leave It to Beaver	*Merv Griffin
5:30	*Partridge Family	*News	*News	*News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*That Girl	Cont'd.
6:00	*Sportscene	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*News	*Partridge Family	Cont'd.
6:30	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	*Bewitched	*News
7:00	Cont'd.	*Tell the Truth	*Whale Hunters	*Lawrence Welk	Cont'd.	*Viva Valdez	*Love Amer. Style	*Space: 1999
7:30	*Where Sky Begins	*World of Animals	*Make a Deal	Cont'd.	Bobby Vinton	*Excuse My French	*Adam-12	Cont'd.
8:00	*Performance	*Welcome Kotter	*Mac Davis	*Performance	*The Waltons	*Streets of San	*Ironside	*The Waltons
8:30	Cont'd.	*Barney Miller	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Francisco	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
9:00	*Fellow Americans	*Streets of San	*Movie:	Police Woman	*Hawaii Five-O	*The Practice	*Oral Roberts	*Not on Your Nellie
9:30	*Points East, West	Francisco	Lanigan's Rabbi	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Maclear	Cont'd.	*Movie:
10:00	*America	*Close Up	Cont'd.	*The Protectors	Barnaby Jones	*Harry-O	Cont'd.	Duffy
10:30	America	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Dead or Alive	Cont'd.
11:00	*National News	*News	*News	*News	*News	*News	*U.F.O.	Cont'd.
11:30	*Night Final	*Mannix	*Tonight Show	*News	*Mod Squad	*News	Cont'd.	Late Movie

Friday, June 18

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12
12:00	*Bob McLean	*Edge of Night	*Celeb. Sweepstakes	*News	*News	*News	*Favorite Martian	*Dinah
12:30	Cont'd.	*All My Children	*Days of Our Lives	*Ida Clarkson	*As World Turns	*Movie:	*Jeannie	*Mike Douglas
1:00	*Bob Switzer	*Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	*Adam-12	Cont'd.	Nothing But the	Movie:	Cont'd.
1:30	*Red Fisher	*Make A Deal	*The Doctors	*Ironside	*Guiding Light	Best	Riders of Destiny	Cont'd.
2:00	*All in the Family	$20,000 Pyramid	*Another World	Cont'd.	*All in the Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*All in the Family
2:30	*Edge of Night	*One Life to Live	Cont'd.	*Edge of Night	*Match Game	*Celebrity Dominoe	*Dead or Alive	*Match Game
3:00	*Take 30	*General Hospital	*Somerset	*Take 30	*Tattletale	*Good Word	*Porky Pig	*Tattletales
3:30	*Celebrity Cooks	*Happy Days	*Movie:	*Celebrity Cooks	*Dinah	*Another World	*Flintstones	Bewitched
4:00	*Forest Rangers	*Merv Griffin	Young Guns	*Flintstones	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mickey Mouse	*Funorama
4:30	*Mr. Dressup	Cont'd.	of Texas	Mr. Dressup	Cont'd.	*Brady Bunch	*The Munsters	*Center of Earth
5:00	*It's Your Choice	Cont'd.	*Mary Hartman	*That Girl	*News	*The F.B.I.	Leave It to Beaver	*Merv Griffin
5:30	*Partridge Family	News	*News	*News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*That Girl	Cont'd.
6:00	*Bob Newhart	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*News	*Partridge Family	*News
6:30	*Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	*Bewitched	*Candid Camera
7:00	Cont'd.	*Tell the Truth	*Truth or Consqus.	*Rockford Files	Cont'd.	*Sanford & Son	*Love Amer. Style	*Make a Deal
7:30	*Mr. Chips	*The Patsy Awards	*Hollywood Squares	Cont'd.	*Candid Camera	*Movie:	*Adam-12	
8:00	*Mary T. Moore	*Donny & Marie	*Sanford & Son	*Mary T. Moore	*Sarah	Now You See Him	*Oral Roberts	*Sara
8:30	*MASH	Cont'd.	*The Practice	*MASH	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
9:00	TBA	*Movie:	*Rockford Files	*Tommy Hunter	Movie:	Cont'd.	*Movie:	*Movie:
9:30	TBA	Olympic Visions	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Culpepper Cattle	*Grand Ol' Country	Village of the	Life With Father
10:00	*Police Story	Cont'd.	*Police Story	*Ellery Queen	Company	*Kojak	Giants	Cont'd.
10:30	Cont'd.	*U.S. Open Golf	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	*National News	*News	*News	*News	*News	*News	*U.F.O.	Cont'd.
11:30	*Night Final	*The Rookies	*Tonight Show	*News	*Mod Squad	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Late Movie

Saturday, June 19

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12
12:00	*Movie - TBA	*Amer. Bandstand	*Baseball:	Confrontation	*Dinosaur Valley	*McGowan & Co.	*Daniel Boone	*Dinosaur Valley
12:30	Cont'd.	*P Troop	Teams T.B.A.	Cont'd.	*Fat Albert	*Collecting	Cont'd.	*Fat Albert
1:00	Cont'd.	*The Fisherman	Cont'd.	*Country Way	*Child's Film	*Country Way	*Big Valley	*Child's Film
1:30	*U.S. Open Golf	*U.S. Open Golf	Cont'd.	*U.S. Open Golf	Cont'd.	*Sportsman	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*My Partner,	Cont'd.	Sportsman Friend	*Keith McColl	Movie:	Ghost Busters
2:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Ghost	Cont'd.	Dialogue	*Show Biz	Woe Willie Winkie	Page 12
3:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Wildlife Adventure	Cont'd.	Movie:	*Good Times	Cont'd.	*Page 12
3:30	Cont'd.	*Action	*Movie:	*Sportsman	Genghis Khan	*Tennis	Cont'd.	*Outlook
4:00	*Sports	*Medicine Men	Finger on the	*Equestrian	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Outer Limits	World of Animals
4:30	Cont'd.	*World of Sports	Trigger	Grand Prix	Cont'd.	*World of Sports	Cont'd.	Sports Spectacular
5:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Water World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Twilight Zone	Cont'd.
5:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*News	Cont'd.	*News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	*News	*All-America	Cont'd.	*News	Cont'd.	*Wrestling	*Hee Haw	*News
6:30	*Rainbow Country	Football	*Supersonic Show	*Rainbow Country	*Space: 1999	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Page 12
7:00	*Primus	Cont'd.	Coral Jungle	*Hawaii Five-O	Cont'd.	*Emergency	*The F.B.I.	Oral Roberts
7:30	*Phyllis	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Doc	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
8:00	*This is Law	*Emergency	*Emergency	*This is Law	*The Jeffersons	*The Jeffersons	*Porter: Wagoner	*Doc
8:30	*Faulty Towers	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Faulty Tower	*Screen Test	*Rolf Harris	*Pop! Goes Country	*Mary T. Moore
9:00	*David Copperfield	*Good Heavens	*Movie:	*David Copperfield	*Mary T. Moore	*Movie:	*Nashville Music	*Bob Newhart
9:30	Cont'd.	*Freemans	Charro	Cont'd.	*Bob Newhart	There's a Girl	*Buck Owens	
10:00	*City of Angels	*Lawrence Welk	Cont'd.	*City of Angels	*Dinah Shore	In My Soup	*Star Trek	Movie:
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Heist
11:00	*National News	*News	*News	*News	Movie:	*News	*Movie: Picture	Cont'd.
11:30	*Night Final	Cont'd.	*Saturday Night	Late Movie	Born Yesterday	Cont'd.	Mommy Dead	Late Movie

* denotes color

Sunday, June 20

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12
12:00	*Living Tomorrow	*Issues & Answers	Movie Ending	*Sports Review	NBA Championship	*Good News	*Rex Humbard	Movie:
12:30	*Concerning Wom'n	*U.S. Open Golf	*Wildlife Adventure	*Ernest Angley	Game	*Agape	Cont'd.	Queen of Spades
1:00	*Romantic Rebel'n	Cont'd.	Survival	*Romantic Rebel'n	TBA	*Terry Winters	*Jeannie	Cont'd.
1:30	*U.S. Open Golf	Cont'd.	*Explorers	*U.S. Open Golf	TBA	*Star Trek	*Love, Amer. Style	TBA
2:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Gathering of One	Cont'd.	TBA	Cont'd.	*Sounders Soccer	TBA
2:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	TBA	*Movie:	at San Jose	TBA
3:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	*Fishing Show	20th Century-Fox	Cont'd.	*Old Time Gospel
3:30	*Country Canada	*Tennis	Nowhere To Go	*Country Canada	TBA	Presents	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
4:00	*Music to See	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Leisure Learning	TBA	*Horst Koehler	*Twilight Zone	*Chan. 12 Special
4:30	*Speaking Out	Cont'd.	*Evergreen Express	*Country Garden	TBA	*Question Period	Cont'd.	*Face the Nation
5:00	*Hymn Sing	*Tell the Truth	*Meet the Press	*Hymn Sing	TBA	*Untamed World	*Here Come Brides	*Sonny & Cher
5:30	*Black Beauty	*South by Nor'west	*News	*Student Forum	*Winston Churchill	*Capitol Comment	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	*World of Disney	*News	Cont'd.	*News	*News	*News	*Star Trek	*One Day at a Time
6:30	Cont'd.	*Viewpoint	*Animal World	Cont'd.	TBA	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*News
7:00	*Beachcombers	*World of Animal	*World of Disney	*Beachcombers	*Sixty Minutes	*$6,000,000 Man	*F.B.I.	*60 Minutes
7:30	*Irish Rovers	Behavior	Cont'd.	*Irish Rovers	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
8:00	*The Waltons	*$6,000,000 Man	*Fall of Eagles	*The Waltons	*Sonny & Cher	*Sonny & Cher	*Probe	*Rhoda
8:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Phyllis
9:00	*Upstairs,	*Last Detail	*Movie:	*Up, Downstairs	*Kojak	*Kojak	*Lifetyle	Movie - TBA
9:30	Downstairs	*Olympic	Now You See Him	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Access	TBA
10:00	*Tenth Decade	Swimming	Cont'd.	*Tenth Decade	TBA	*WS	*Kroene Bros.	TBA
10:30	Cont'd.	Trials	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	TBA	Cont'd.	*700 Club	TBA
11:00	*National News	*News	*News	*News	*News	*News	Cont'd.	TBA
11:30	*Night Final	Late Movie	Late Movie	*Capitol Comment	*The Champions	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Late Movie

Monday, June 21

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12
12:00	*Bob McLean	*Edge of Night	*Celeb. Sweepstakes	*News	*News	*News	*Favorite Martian	*Dinah
12:30	Cont'd.	*All My Children	*Days of Our Lives	*Ida Clarkson	*As World Turns	*Movie:	Jeannie	*Mike Douglas
1:00	*Bob Switzer	*Ryans Hope	Cont'd.	*Adam-12	Cont'd.	Color Me Dead	Movie:	Cont'd.
1:30	*Portraits	*Make a Deal	*The Doctors	*Ironside	*Guiding Light	Cont'd.	Blood on the Sun	Cont'd.
2:00	*All in the Family	*$20,000 Pyramid	*Another World	Cont'd.	*All in the Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*All in the Family
2:30	*Edge of Night	*One Life to Live	Cont'd.	*Edge of Night	*Match Game	*Celebrity Dom.	Cont'd.	*Match Game '76
3:00	*Take 30	*General Hospital	*Somerset	*Take 30	*Tattletales	Good Word	*Porky Pig	*Tattletales
3:30	*Celebrity Cooks	*Happy Days	*Movie:	*Celebrity Cooks	*Dinah	*Another World	*Flintstones	*Bewitched
4:00	*Forest Rangers	*Merv Griffin	The Oklahoman	*Flintstones	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mickey Mouse	*Funorama
4:30	*Mr. Dressup	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Mr. Dressup	Cont'd.	*Brady Bunch	*The Jetsons	Batman
5:00	*It's Your Choice	Cont'd.	*Mary Hartman	*That Girl	*News	*The F.B.I.	Leave it to Beaver	*Merv Griffin
5:30	*Partridge Family	*News	*News	*News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*That Girl	Cont'd.
6:00	*Waterworld	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*News	*Partridge Family	Cont'd.
6:30	*Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	*Bewitched	*News
7:00	Cont'd.	*Tell the Truth	*Truth or Con.	*Cannon	Cont'd.	*Soccer '76	*Love, Amer. Style	Make a Deal
7:30	*Reach for Top	*Issues '76	*Hollywood Squares	Cont'd.	$25,000 Pyramid	*Headline Hunters	*Adam-12	TBA
8:00	*Rhoda	*Viva Valdez	*Rich Little	*Rhoda	TBA	*Rich Little	*Ironside	TBA
8:30	*Happy Days	*Baseball:	Cont'd.	*Happy Days	TBA	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*M.A.S.H.
9:00	*All in the Family	Teams T.B.A.	*Joe Forrester	*All in the Family	*All in the Family	*Joe Forrester	*Movie:	*Medical Center
9:30	*Chico & Man	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Chico & Man	*Maude	Cont'd.	Marriage, Italian	Cont'd.
10:00	*V.I.P.	Cont'd.	*Jigsaw John	*V.I.P.	TBA	Cont'd.	*Pig & Whistle	Movie - TBA
10:30	*Nature of Things	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Nature of Things	TBA	*Day At A Time	Style	Cont'd.
11:00	*National News	*News	*News	*News	*News	*News	*U.F.O.	Cont'd.
11:30	*Night Final	*Special	*Tonight Show	Cont'd.	*Mod Squad	*News	Cont'd.	Late Movie

Tuesday, June 22

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12
12:00	*Bob McLean	*Edge of Night	*Celeb. Sweepstakes	*News	*News	*News	*Favorite Martian	*Dinah
12:30	Cont'd.	*All My Children	*Days of Our Lives	*Ida Clarkson	*As World Turns	*Movie:	*Jeannie	*Mike Douglas
1:00	*Bob Switzer	*Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	*Adam-12	Cont'd.	The Early Bird	Movie:	Cont'd.
1:30	*Coronation Street	*Make a Deal	*The Doctors	*Ironside	*Guiding Light	Cont'd.	Pursued	Cont'd.
2:00	All in the Family	*$20,000 Pyramid	*Another World	*Cont'd.	*All in the Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*All in the Family
2:30	*Edge of Night	*One Life to Live	Cont'd.	*Edge of Night	*Match Game	*Celebrity Dominos	Cont'd.	*Match Game
3:00	*Take 30	*General Hospital	*Somerset	*Take Thirty	*Tattletales	Good Word	*Porky Pig	*Tattletales
3:30	*Celebrity Cooks	*Happy Days	*Movie:	*Celebrity Cooks	*Dinah	*Another World	*Flinstones	*Bewitched
4:00	*Forest Rangers	*Merv Griffin	More Than Magic	*Flintstones	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mickey Mouse	*Funorama
4:30	*Mr. Dressup	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Mr. Dressup	Cont'd.	*Brady Bunch	*The Jetsons	*Dr. Doolittle
5:00	*It's Your Choice	Cont'd.	*Mary Hartman	*That Girl	*News	*The F.B.I.	Leave it to Beaver	*Merv Griffin
5:30	*Partridge Family	*News	*News	*News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*That Girl	Cont'd.
6:00	*Barney Miller	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*News	*Partridge Family	Cont'd.
6:30	*Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	*Bewitched	*News
7:00	Cont'd.	*Tell the Truth	Truth or Con.	*Tony Orlando	Cont'd.	*Bobby Vinton	*Love, Amer. Style	Movie - TBA
7:30	*Celebration	*Exploration N.W.	*Name That Tune	Cont'd.		*Hawaii Five-O	*Adam-12	Cont'd.
8:00	*On the Evidence	*Happy Days	*Movin' On	*On the Evidence	*Bugs Bunny	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
8:30	Cont'd.	*LaVerne & Shirley	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*When you grow up	*John A. Cameron	*Ironside	Cont'd.
9:00	*Finlay & Co.	*S.W.A.T.	*Police Woman	*Finlay & Co.	*M.A.S.H.	*The Rookies	Cont'd.	*Switch
9:30	*Look Who's Here	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Look Who's Here	*One Day at a Time	Cont'd.	*Movie:	Cont'd.
10:00	*Complete Borge	*The Rookies	*Search for	*Victor Borge	Billy Graham	*Switch	Bugles in the	*All in the Family
10:30	*Sprockets	Cont'd.	Something Else	*Sprockets	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Afternoon	*Owen Marshall
11:00	*National News	*News	*News	*News	*News	*News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:30	*Night Final	Late Movie	*Tonight Show	Cont'd.	*Mod Squad	*News	*U.F.O.	Late Movie

Wednesday, June 23

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12
12:00	*Bob McLean	*Edge of Night	*Celeb. Sweepstakes	*News	*News	*News	*Beverly Hillbillies	*Dinah
12:30	Cont'd.	*All My Children	*Days of Our Lives	*Ida Clarkson	*As World Turns	*Movie:	*Jeannie	*Mike Douglas
1:00	*Bob Switzer	*Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	*Adam-12	Cont'd.	That Riviera	Movie:	Cont'd.
1:30	*Coronation Street	*Make A Deal	*The Doctors	*Ironside	*Guiding Light	Touch	The Enforcer	Cont'd.
2:00	*All in The Family	*$20,000 Pyramid	*Another World	Cont'd.	*All in the Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*All in the Family
2:30	*Edge of Night	*One Life to Live	Cont'd.	*Edge of Night	*Match Game	*Celebrity Dominos	Cont'd.	*Match Game
3:00	*Take 30	*General Hospital	*Somerset	*Take 30	*Tattletales	Good Word	*Porky Pig	*Tattletales
3:30	*Celebrity Cooks	*Happy Days	Movie:	*Celebrity Cooks	*Dinah	*Another World	*Flintstones	*Bewitched
4:00	*Forest Rangers	*Merv Griffin	Adventures of	*Flintstones	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mickey Mouse	*Funorama
4:30	*Mr. Dressup	Cont'd.	Neeka	*Baseball:	Cont'd.	*Brady Bunch	*Gilligan's Island	*Fantastic Four
5:00	*It's Your Choice	Cont'd.	*Mary Hartman	Montreal at	*News	*The F.B.I.	Leave it to Beaver	*Merv Griffin
5:30	*Baseball:	*News	*News	Atlanta	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*That Girl	Cont'd.
6:00	Montreal at	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*News	*Brady Bunch	Cont'd.
6:30	Atlanta	Cont'd.	*Truth or Con.	*Cannon	*Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	*Bewitched	*News
7:00	Cont'd.	*Tell the Truth	*Wild Kingdom	*That Girl	Cont'd.	*War Years	*Love, Amer. Style	*Hollywood Squares
7:30	Cont'd.	*Last of the Wild		*Brady Bunch	*Price is Right	Cont'd.	*Adam-12	*Dr. in the House
8:00	*Hourglass	*Bionic Woman	Little House on	*The Doctors	*Tony Orlando	Bionic Woman	*Ironside	*Jackson Four
8:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	the Prairie	Cont'd.	& Dawn	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Kelly Monteith
9:00	*Bob Switzer	*Baretta	Cont'd.	*Movie:	*Cannon	*Movie:	*Movie:	*Maude
9:30	*Partridge Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Now You See Him	Cont'd.	Pretty Poison	South of St. Louis	TBA
10:00	*Olympiad	*Starsky & Hutch	*Hawk	Cont'd.	*The Blue Knight	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	TBA
10:30	*El Camino	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Bronk
11:00	*National News	*News	*News	*News	*News	*News	*U.F.O.	Cont'd.
11:30	*Night Final	*Late Movie	*Tonight Show	*News	*Mod Squad	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Late Movie

* denotes color

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All types
Great value
44c

Rakes
—Bamboo
—19" across
—Sale priced
1.77

Diazinon
—Later's Brand
—8 oz. size bottle
—Contains most garden insects!
77c Ea.

Roses
Good selection of Teas, Floribundas and Climbers, packaged
Reg. $1.99
88c

Geraniums
—Big 4" pot size
—Great selection
—In bloom! Value $1.29
77c Ea

Evergreens
—Cedars, Cypress, etc.
—In 3 pot size
—Repeat of a sell out
49c Ea.

Weed 'n Feed
—20 lb. bag covers 4,000 sq. ft.
—Save over $3.00!
6.66

Boston Ferns
Huge well-developed plants
Big 6" pot size
on sale
3.97

Fruit Trees
Excellent selection of Apples, Plums Pears, etc.
—This time only!
1/2 Price!

Marigolds
—In bloom
—From dwarfs to giants! 9 plants per basket!
47c bskt.

Sprinklers
—Oscillating type
—Covers 2200 sq. ft.
—Great buy!
5.88

Rose Food
—Granular Rose food specially formulated to produce huge blooms! Reg. $1.99
1.44

Slug Bait
—Ortho "Bug-Geta" brand
—Slug and snail pellets
—3 lb. box size save
2.47

Bark Mulch
—We supply bag — you fill!
—Holds approx. 60 lbs.
—Save
97c Bag

Shears
For hedging or edging, 9" blade with rugged grips
—Reg. $6.49
4.77

Sale Effective Thursday, June 17 thru Tuesday, June 22!

plants plus GARDEN CENTRES

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Phone: 795-5014

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SPOTLIGHT ON THE ARTS

The Logo Contest winner was announced at the Annual Meeting of the Langley Arts Council on Wednesday evening to a full house of members and representatives.

The contest was instigated by the Promotion and Publicity committee of the Arts Council to obtain an original logo to use in the promotion of the new performing arts theatre to be built in Langley. Entries were required to meet certain technical specifications and to depict music, dance, drama and film. These are the activities that will be going on in the theatre. Only one colour could be used to keep reproduction in the financial budget for use on tickets, brochures, stationery etc.

The judges for the contest met on Thursday of last week and carefully considered each of the 50 odd entries. Mr. Alex Hope, a long time resident of the Langley area, Rev. Peter Packham, an artist from the Murrayville area, and Mr. Brad Smith, technical man in graphic arts, Cloverdale.

The winner, Mr. Ken Tokaryk, 202nd St., Langley, 29 years old, has been painting and sketching for as long as he can remember. He does oil painting, water painting, pen and ink drawings, as well as graphic design and some sign painting. With no formal art lessons he seems to have a natural talent in the field of Art. He has sold many of his paintings which range from still life to seascapes. Mr. Tokaryk was presented with the prize of $100. by Mr. Packham on behalf of the Langley Arts Council.

Logo design is built around the note of music with a ballerina dancing in the note itself. Above the dancer is a tear of sorrow, the line above the dancer a frown, which becomes the top line of the note of music. To the right of the dancer, a tear of joy with a smile above. These two tears represent drama, tragedy and comedy. At the top right corner, a film projector is designated in a very stylized manner. It was suggested by the technical graphic arts judge that the logo could perhaps be reversed, and should be printed that way also before deciding which way would be the most eye catching. This design is the property of the Langley Arts Council and cannot be reproduced or used in any way without the permission of the executive of the Council.

Children & Art is drawing to a close with the final displays in place. Uplands school greeted all with a giant paper mache bunny to wish one and all a Happy Day. Brilliant ceramics and two interesting murals, Under the Sea and In the Meadow were also exhibits from this school. Willoughby school had a very good poem on Rain and another on Puddles to add to the snowflake designs and pictures depicting January. Some very good ceramic work was on display from this school with the puppet heads of paper mache. Mosaic pictures made from different shapes of breakfast cereal was very interesting also.

Fort Langley elementary school displayed very interesting crayon tiles, repeat designs covered bottle, string balls, wood block abstract, giant people size figure and clown faces. Of particular interest was the Grade 2 display of art work styled after the children of Africa art work. Topham Rd. school have been delving into mystery with Who Dun it? and another titled Mystery. West Langley Kindergarten made giant flowers for their spring section, batiks and a big catch of fish and sea animals in a net suspended from the ceiling. The batik work from this school was very good and wool art made up into pillows caught the eye. Murrayville school had a very good poem on the Magical Mouse with all the mice running about. The Airport mural and the Skiing mural showed great detail. Weaving in the round, God's eyes were also included. Perhaps the self portraits and the portraits of Father brought the exhibit into the time sequence with Fathers Day approaching. All in all a very nice exhibit was in the Langley Mall for the final week.One of the high schools will be bringing in their work at the end of the week. Seems they got their schedule fouled up. So better late than never. This brings to a close the Children & Art for 76. Thanks to the coordinator Pam Milburn for this close up of what goes on in our schools. Thanks also to the Manager of the Langley Mall, Mr. R. Hefferland for his cooperation and assistance to the Arts.

New Writer for the Langley Arts Council

This will be the final column for the summer. We all need a break to renew our thinking and come back refreshed in the fall with vigor for the work ahead. We are fortunate in having a new writer for the Arts beginning with write ups on what is happening around us and then more in the fall. Claudia Herbert will be asking for your group and news of your happenings. Her phone number is 534-1681. Please keep her informed.

See you in September.

LANGLEY ARTS COUNCIL

Logo contest winner

A contest designed to obtain a publicity logo for promoting the arts in Langley came to a climax June 9 when the winner was announced at the Langley Arts Council annual meeting. Reverend Peter Packham presented the $100 prize to Ken Tokaryk, an artist from the area.

The task of designing a logo was a difficult one. It had to represent music, dance, drama and film. It had to be cohesive and retain its effectiveness whether reduced to a one inch square, or blown up to poster size. Ken Tokaryk, who is a self-taught artist, managed to fulfill all these criteria effectively. When asked about his artistic pursuits, Ken remarked that he had sold a number of oil paintings, and was now concentrating on pen and ink sketches. As he laughingly told the audience, he is "past the oil painting stage."

Judges for the contest were long time Langley resident Alec Hope, Rev. Peter Packham of Murrayville, and Brad Smith of the Surrey Leader, who provided technical expertise. Contest organizers searched outside Langley for Mr. Smith in order to obtain the highest degree of objectivity.

No doubt Mr. Tokaryk's logo will become a familiar and unifying symbol for the arts in Langley.

This Logo is the property of Langley Arts Council and cannot be reproduced without their permission.

Raffle draw

Theatre fund

The winning tickets in the Langley Arts Council Theatre Fund Raffle were drawn and announced Wednesday, June 9 at the Council's annual meeting. Eva Price called upon drama student Mike Guest, recipient of a Council scholarship, to make the draw.

Mrs. Price informed the gathering that the raffle proceeds, which were to start a fund for a new performing arts theatre for Langley, amounted to approximately $1,329. All three prizes were donated by local residents. First prize, a painting executed and donated by Peter Ewart, was won by Stan Taylor of Langley. Kevin Cox of Burnaby won second prize, a set of pottery cannisters made and donated by Mary Gravelle of Aldergrove. Clay's Nursery donated third prize - a beautiful rhododendron in full bloom - which was won by George Campbell of Aldergrove.

The organizers of the raffle were well pleased with the enthusiasm of the ticket sellers, as tickets were sold as far abroad as Eastern Canada.

At Abbotsford June 26

Norwegian folk festival

By PETER FELTHAM

ABBOTSFORD — Central Fraser Valley residents will have a chance to hear the music of Norway on Saturday, June 26, when the famous Ruselokka band visits the area to present a Norway folk festival.

The concert, sponsored by the Abbotsford Concert Band, is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Abbotsford senior secondary school.

The band was formed in 1948 and is well known for its high standard of musicianship throughout Scandinavia, Europe and the United States.

They were recently acknowledged by the king of Norway for their cultural achievements both at home and abroad.

Featured artists will include Terje Stevvoll, a tenor soloist with the Norwegian opera, who will sing romances be Edvard Grieg, accompanied by group pianist Rune Anderson.

Folklore fiddler Herbert Bergene and accordionist Peter Syverson will add their talents to the evening. The band will play popular and Norwegian folk music. A silver collection will be taken.

The group will arrive in Vancouver direct from Norway on June 20 and will present three concerts in British Columbia. From B.C., they will begin a tour of the eastern United States. This will be their fourth tour of the U.S. which they visited in 1970, 1972 and 1974.

The Abbotsford Concert Band will present a public concert on Montrose Avenue on Friday evening, June 18 as part of Abbotsford Days.

Faculty concerns

ABBOTSFORD — Faculty at Fraser Valley College is concerned about "a certain centralizing trend in Victoria."

In particular, concern was expressed last week by Dr. Jocelyn Creigh, chairperson of the FVC faculty and staff association, about persistent rumors of province-wide collective bargaining.

"It would be unwise to be isolated if provincial bargaining comes about," said Dr. Creigh, in explaining to college council why the faculty has voted to join the College Faculties Federation, a province-wide organization.

She also invited the college council to join CFF and FSA in expressing concern that faculties and college councils had not been invited by the department of education to help draft a new colleges act.

Subdivision approved

ALDERGROVE — At a public hearing held in Murrayville council chambers on May 31, approval was given to proceed with a land use contract for the Andy Krebs subdivision between 269 and 272 Streets south of 29 Avenue.

The developers will have to pay impost fees of $99,000 and post performance bonds with the municipality.

Builders will also pay $10,000 towards the cost of installation of a storm drain system along 272 Street where a lift-pump station will be installed.

...at the MOVIES

CLOVA THEATRE
5732 Pacific Hwy., Cloverdale
Held over is "Hawmps". Show times 7 and 9:30 p.m. This will also be shown as the matinee on Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

SURREY DRIVE-IN
8197 King George Hwy., Surrey
Held over "Hawmps" and "Trap on Cougar Mountain". Show time dusk.

WESTMINSTER DRIVE-IN
12500 - 110 Ave., Surrey
Not available at press time.

HILLCREST DRIVE-IN
18694 Fraser Hwy., Surrey
Held over "Blazing Saddles". Mature. Show time dusk.

MISSION CINEMA
33017 - 1st Avenue, Mission
Not available at press time.

TOWNE CINEMA
1518 McCallum, Abbotsford
RED — "Now showing "The Story of O". Restricted. Warning: completely concerned with sex. Show times 7 and 9 p.m.
BLUE — Now showing "The Other Side of the Mountain". Show times 7 and 9 p.m.

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Aldergrove Swimming Pool is now open to the public.

Registration for Red Cross Sessions

begin June 19 & 20 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Late registration throughout the week from 4 to 8 p.m.

856-6212

Langley Recreation Commission

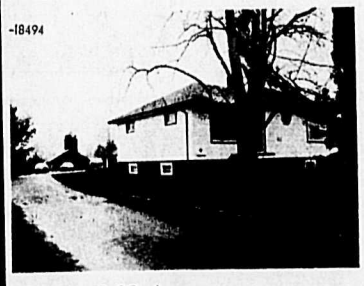
SUNLITE CONSTRUCTION
WILL BUILD ON YOUR LOT
3 Bedroom Home with fireplace and carport
Priced from $22500.00
Call Chris PH. 856-2888

JEFFS

Serving the Fraser Valley

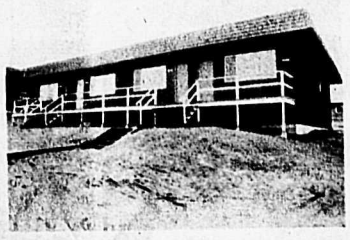
Nice Home in Brookswood
3 bedroom with rec room and extra bedroom in ¾ basement closed in carport with workshop. 82x144 ft. lot nicely treed and landscaped. Asking price $52,900. Phone **Jan Vandenend** at **530-7022/856-2574** or eves at **856-4680.**

Looking for a 4 Bedroom Home?
And a Family Room?
And a Large Lot?
Here It Is:
2000 sq. ft. home on a 78x124 ft. lot nicely finished inside in Spanish style. It has 4 bedrooms with a 3 pce. ensuite in 24x12 ft. master bedroom, a 12x24 ft. family room and a 28x13.5 living room dining room combination. All this for only $59,500. Phone **Jan Vandenend** at **530-7022/856-2574** or eves at **856-4680.**



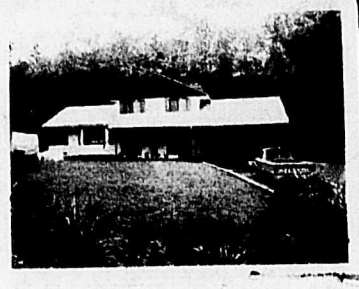
Pastoral 20 Acres
Lovely rolling pasture land with a terrific mountain view. Two houses, one with 2 bedrooms, new 32x64 ft. barn, older 30x50 barn and other outbuildings. Only 1½ miles to freeway interchange and 1½ miles to Aldergrove. Asking $129,500. Vendor will carry financing. Call **Larry Jeffs** at **530-7022/856-2574** or eves at **856-7983.**

20 Acres
At less than $2,000.00 per acre. On Vedder Mountain, two creeks on property, 5 miles to 401 - 10 miles to Abbotsford. For more details call **Ken MacDonell** at **530-7022/856-2574** or eves at **531-4237.**



Income Property
Buy one or both of these 4 plex units. All 1 bedroom, all rented. Showing good return. Make your offer to the asking price of $69,900 each. For more information call **Ken MacDonell** at **530-7022/856-2574** or eves at **531-4237.**

5 Bedrooms
And 4 bathrooms make up a portion of this over all 3400 sq. ft. of quality build home on 5 acres. Suited for the discriminating buyer who wishes to entertain and live in comfort. Asking $169,000. Appts. a must please. To view call **Larry Jeffs** at **530-7022/856-2574** or eves at **856-7983.**



A Wooded Estate
4.8 treed acres on a quiet cul de sac with a deluxe 2200 sq. ft. split level home. 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, den, sunken living room. Built to perfection by the owner. FP $109,900. For more information call **Ken MacDonell** at **530-7022/856-2574** or eves at **531-4237.**

Dick Funnell

Buying or Selling!

Call Dick Funnell for market values on properties in your area.

Call 856-2574 or 530-7022
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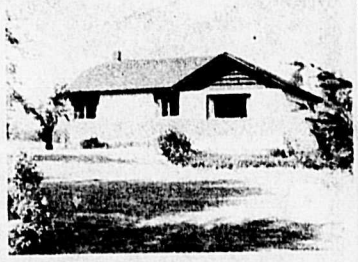
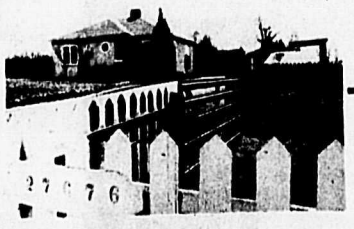


10 Acres of Opportunity
Was a mink ranch but has unlimited possibilities with a 30x50 freezer building c/w equipment. There are two outbuildings and one long aluminum roofed shed. Also features a 1200 sq. ft. 3 bedroom basement home. Asking $131,000. Call **Gene** or **Audrey Barfoot** at **530-7022/856-2574** or eves at **856-8403.**

Wild!!!
Excitingly unique design featuring 26 ft. high ceilings, and super combination of cedar and class overlooking Mt. Baker. This home has 2200 sq. ft. of living space decorated with a bold but tasteful flair. About 1000 sq. ft. of cedar deck around a 18x35 ft. swimming pool. A semi-detached, matching design, garage and roughed in 1000 sq. ft. coach house or in-law suite. All of this is placed on a knoll on approx. 5 acres all fenced and in pasture. Asking $125,000. Appt. to view are a must. To view call **Larry Jeffs** at **530-7022/856-2574** or eves at **856-7983.**

Parklike Setting
7.33 acres with some towering evergreens at the rear of the property. Approx. 2 acres of blueberries plus some fruit trees. Asking $58,500. For more information call **Dick Funnell** at **530-7022/856-2574** or eves at **856-7253.**



2 Acre Mini Farm
With fully remodelled 2 bedroom non-basement home. Paved driveway and several good outbuildings. Looking at offers to $66,500. Please call **Gene Barfoot** at **530-7022/856-2574** or eves at **856-8403.**

Business Opportunities
Two local business opportunities are being offered for sale. Call **856-2574** for more details.

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The Steering Column

By KEN HUBER

If your signal doesn't flash (and everything else is fine) you probably have a burned out flasher unit. It plugs in under the dash, and only takes a minute to replace.

Air filter should be cleaned every 10,000 miles--more often if you do a lot of short-trip driving. Dirty or clogged filter cuts fuel economy, causes stalling and rough idling.

Splashed deposits all over your spark plugs are a sign that you've delayed your tune-up too long. Make an appointment right away.

Waiting for someone? Turn off the engine. Even one minute of idling time uses more gas (at zero miles per gallon) than restarting the car.

If your front tires are excessively worn on the outside shoulder, but smooth, the wheels have excessive caster. Bring the car in for a front-end alignment.

Bring the car in to Langley Honda Cars Ltd. No 10 Bypass and Fraser Highway. Phone 530-3111. Dealer License Number 00829A for regular maintenance. Our expert mechanics can spot trouble signs right away, save you disappointment--and money.

VOLVO