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The Aldergrove Star

"The paper people read"

Vol. 19 No. 26 Wednesday, June 30, 1976 Phone 856-8303 or 856-5212 15¢ per copy

MERELY A TEACHING AID

Torture of animals serves no humanistic purpose

MURRAYVILLE — Experiments performed on live animals in the name of science are merely 'teaching aids' and really do not serve to broaden man's knowledge of life and death, a councilor who is also a veterinarian said this week.

Ald. Elford Nundal agreed with a delegate before council, Maidie Hilmo, that vivisection or other experiments performed on living dogs and other small animals did not serve a scientific purpose.

Ms. Hilmo said Langley city had already agreed to write a clause into their new dog control agreement with Matsqui pound keeper Tom McMath that no animals, live or dead, were to be released by the pound to any institution or individuals involved in laboratory research.

She asked Langley district council Monday afternoon to follow this example and write a similar amendment to their own bylaw and contract with McMath.

Showing pictures of dogs and cats suffering torture under human hands, Ms. Hilmo, of 4687-200 Street, quoted statements made by Dr. William Mayo of the Mayo Clinic and the chief surgeon of the British Royal College of Surgeons who have both described vivisection as "deplorable", she said.

There are alternatives to experimenting with live animals, Ms. Hilmo said. Such as robots, computers and chemical tests.

Nundal said the experiments were just used to teach medical students facts which were already well known.

"They will do it time after time after time for students to see," Nundal said.

He proposed a motion that the requested amendment be written into the bylaw. It was seconded by Ald. Art Brooks and duly carried by a unanimous council.

Accident sends three 'Grove people to hospital

An accident on Fraser Highway, Thursday, June 24 sent three Aldergrove people to Royal Columbian Hospital with serious skull fractures.

The accident took place at 11:10 a.m., when a flat deck truck, driven by Robert William Moore, of 127 Street in Surrey was stopped on the road waiting to make a left-hand turn. A passenger car, driven by Dawn Edgar, 16, of 26666 Fraser Highway, Aldergrove, was stopped behind the flatdeck waiting for him to complete the turn when the third vehicle, a dump truck driven by Berthold Weitemeyer, 64, of 127 Street Surrey, rear-ended and demolished the passenger car.

Taken to Royal Columbian hospital with serious skull injuries was the driver of the passenger car, Dawn Edgar, and passengers Susan Kerslake, 15, of 27262 Fraser Highway, Aldergrove and Walter Bartos, 16, of 26986 - 29 Avenue, Aldergrove. Taken to Langley Memorial Hospital was Agnes Bartos, 53, and Donna Bartos, 15, also of 29th Avenue in Aldergrove, with less serious injuries.

The accident is under investigation.

'Shafting' of the public' seen in licences

MURRAYVILLE — Business licenses in Langley district will in the future be sold for one year at a time instead of the previous six-month duration.

Council here gave first three readings to a bylaw change Monday afternoon.

Only councilor opposed to the change was Ald. Bill Blair who has expressed concern that small businesses and commercial establishments doing business in Langley only on a seasonal basis in the future will be forced to take out licenses for the full year.

Blair also said the change would give the municipality less control over companies and individuals using shady business practices.

The twelve-month licenses will enable such businesses to go on "shafting the public" for a longer period before council can refuse to renew a license, Blair said.

McClelland promises investigation

MURRAYVILLE — In a letter to district mayor George Driediger Health Minister Bob McClelland has expressed his concern over remarks made by the mayor at a recent meeting of council.

The mayor strongly criticized the B.C. Ambulance Service one week ago.

McClelland said he "was extremely disturbed by the remarks."

He requested details of an incident when Driediger said it had taken two hours for an ambulance to reach a dying man in Langley city.

"My concern, at all times, is that delivery of all health services in British Columbia are kept at as high a level as possible," McClelland said.

He promised a "thorough investigation" of the incident.

All dressed up in Sunday best, and all for naught

MURRAYVILLE — At a closed meeting of council here last week it was decided to request postponement of TV coverage by channel 10 cablevision scheduled for Monday, June 28.

The reason later given by a spokesman for council was that several of the councilors were expected to be absent.

All seven councilmen were present at Monday afternoon's meeting.

When this was pointed out to councilors surprise was expressed: why, so we are!

There was no particular reason council wanted to keep the electronic media out of council chambers Monday afternoon, the mayor assured.

Mayor George Driediger said the only reason, if any, was to "get back at" channel 10. The cablevision people had so often stood up council, he said, by announcing that they would be there to film a meeting and then postponing it in the last minute.

This meant, said the mayor, that councilors got all dressed up, and all for nothing.

Councilors never were too enthusiastic about the film version of their antics in the first place. So far only one council meeting has been broadcast by delayed replay on channel 10 from Murrayville.

In other lower mainland municipalities the reaction from elected officials has been as well at the very best lukewarm.

In Surrey Ald. Bill Vogel recently attempted to have television crews banned from council chambers altogether.

Crowned Miss Langley 1976 last Saturday night was Miss Kiwanis Zandra Harrison. Here she is with Miss Langley 1975 Diane Thiele.

Ten girls competed for the title.

Tom Forbes photo

Langley newsman, school trustee passes

LANGLEY - Jack R. Dunham, a local newspaperman died here at the Langley Memorial hospital Sunday morning.

Dunham, a resident of Langley for 16 years, was 46 years of age when he passed away after a prolonged illness.

For 13 years he was production foreman with the Langley Advance, until he along with two partners founded Langley city's second weekly newspaper, the Fraser Valley News Herald in the early spring of 1973.

One of the original partners in the new business was former broadcaster and now provincial health minister and MLA for Langley Bob McClelland.

McClelland sold his share in the company later that same year.

Dunham was a member of Langley board of school trustees for ten years and the chairman of this body for two terms. He retired from this post last December.

He was a journeyman printer and also for a time served as editor of the Herald.

Jack Dunham is survived by his wife Jean, four sons, Bob, Gary, Jack Jr. and David, and one daughter Kathy, all of Langley. Also a brother and three sisters in B. C.

Funeral services will be held today (Wednesday) at 2:30 p.m. from Henderson's Funeral Home in Langley.

GIRL KILLED IN ACCIDENT

LANGLEY — The daughter of Langley park commissioner Gordon Tout, seven-year-old Dania, died in hospital last Friday following an accident earlier the same day when she was struck down by a car at 208 Street and 48 Avenue here.

Local RCMP identified the driver of the car as Mrs. Nigel Thom, also of Langley.

Mrs. Thom was brought to Langley Memorial hospital where she was treated for shock.

50-50 or 75-25?

MATSQUI — The Department of Highways has suggested a 50-50 split with the municipality on the cost of traffic lights at the intersection of Fraser Highway and Mt. Lehman Road.

The director of Public Works, however, does not agree to this arrangement as three of the approaching roads at this intersection are under the jurisdiction of the Department of Highways and suggested that the latter should pay 75 percent of the cost.

Council requested a further report.

GOSPEL CHAPEL RELOCATION

Building inspector to do the 'selling'

By RUDY LANGMANN

ALDERGROVE — The task of contacting nine homeowners who are opposed to a church next door will fall upon the municipality's building department, councilmen in Murrayville decided Monday afternoon.

Staff members from the civic department will have to visit the nine families and attempt to make them change their minds prior to next Monday's council meeting, councilors ruled.

One or more members of each family signed a petition saying they were against the relocation of the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel at 26572 - 29 Avenue. The reasons were not defined.

At that time civic staff had already told a spokesman for the congregation that nothing would hinder the removal of the church building from Jackman Road in downtown Aldergrove to the proposed new location.

When the petition bearing 17 signatures (in some cases more than one family member signed) was received in council, a reversal of this official promise was made.

Church official Mun Hope was then told the promise was null and void unless he could convince eight out of nine families that no harm would befall the neighborhood by allowing a church next door.

Hope responded by collecting names to a petition himself. When it contained 155 signatures he submitted it to council. The document urged council to accept building inspector Peter Jarvis' recommendation not to apply a section of the building bylaw dealing with the moving of residential dwellings to the church building and also to enable the move without further hindrances or any new conditions.

Mayor George Driediger, upon reading the latest petition said he was "a little confused" since he had asked Hope to 'sell' the relocation to the neighbors himself.

The mayor also added that he was "disappointed the way I was knocked in the press after all the assistance I gave (Hope)."

Ald. Dan Kitsul said he would like to see the matter resolved at next Monday's meeting of council, and Ald. Bill Blair suggested the neighborhood homeowners be contacted by the building department prior to that meeting.

Ald. Jim Lee said he was opposed to this move since he could see only one legal interpretation to section 1 (g) of the bylaw: namely that it did not apply to church buildings.

He said he was in favor of following Jarvis' recommendation without further to-do.

Blair claimed there were two possible interpretations to the bylaw and that it was only by mistake churches were not specifically mentioned in the ordinance.

"I am opposed, the bylaw doesn't apply," said Lee. "It applies only to residences."

"That is also the way I saw it," said Ald. Art Brooks.

Councilors, however, approved Blair's motion that Jarvis be delegated to speak Hope's concern to the 29 Avenue residents. Lee voted contrary.

Two other aldermen, Elford Nundal and Jock Lindsay later told Hope in the presence of this reporter that they were "sure the matter will be resolved." Everything would be straightened out to everyone's satisfaction, they said.

Nundal said the bylaw restricting the moving of residences within Langley was passed a few years ago because "we wouldn't want this junk (old houses) coming in from outside (the municipality)." He also agreed that there was no specific mention of church buildings in the bylaw and that this was an altogether different case since it dealt with a structure already located within the municipality. The Gospel Chapel has been at 3118 Jackman Road since it was built in 1958.

Hope said the response to his petition had been just fantastic, with people stopping him on the streets after an article first appeared in the Aldergrove Star. At latest count he had more than 220 supporters, he said.

Costs before density a consideration

MATSQUI — Further progress in plans for the development of the 212 acres adjacent to Aldergrove was brought to council's attention at the last meeting of the development committee.

Two sketches were submitted by the planning technician, one showing one acre or larger subdivision and the other for residential and commercial development of lot size parcels. An overall density of 2300 was proposed, and outlines of the park area and extension of the school site with commercial development along both sides of Fraser Highway were shown.

In relation to use of the Aldergrove sewer system, Mayor Harry DeJong reported that Langley wants the development to stay within a density of 3,000.

The type of commercial development to be allowed was discussed and development officer Alec Sommerville said that in deference to the business section of Aldergrove, only service-commercial would be allowed and that no pedestrian oriented retail business would be considered.

Alderman Chuck Wiebe said the cost to the lot owner must determine the density of the area and that costs of servicing and water supply should be known before considering any density figures.

Council referred the report back to development committee for consideration when costs on sanitary and storm sewers and water supply are received.

M-3 zoning intended as temporary

MATSQUI — Development officer Alec Sommerville reported that there are nine gravel pits in the municipality that are zoned M-3, general industrial zone. Three are municipal pits and one is owned by the department of highways. The remaining five are privately owned, although two, the Caplette and Grant pits, can be controlled as they are in the Agricultural Land Reserve.

The remaining three, however are excluded from the Land Reserve, and Sommerville recommended that action be taken to rezone those three and preferably all five pits under private ownership to A-1.

The Public Works director said the M-3 zoning was intended as a temporary zoning only, and the clerk said the areas could be rezoned from industrial use but that a Public Hearing would be necessary.

Treasurer reported that rural large holding tax is charged on gravel pits so the type of zoning does not affect the tax base but improvements are on normal assessment bases.

On a suggestion from Mayor Harry DeJong council moved that the Land Commission be advised and asked for an opinion regarding zoning of gravel pits.

Unless insurance provided

No more races after July 11

ALDERGROVE — The local Moto-Cross Association has been allowed to proceed with an already advertised major motorcycle event in the Jackman Pit south of here on July 11.

But all other moto-cross events organized by the association will be cancelled until such time as the organizers can convince Murrayville councilmen that sufficient liability insurance is carried by the sports group.

Councilors were told Monday afternoon by recreation director Darch Oborne that the association only was covered by insurance for major events, not for the weekly trials.

Aldermen Jock Lindsay and Elford Nundal said in that case the municipality - being the owner of the property - could be held responsible in case of an accident.

Ald. Jim Lee said it should be made plainly clear to motorcycle enthusiasts using the dirt track that they did so strictly on their own risk since no insurance coverage was carried by either the association or the municipality.

"If someone gets hurt we are liable," said Nundal. "Whether they are trespassers or not."

Oborne suggested 'at own risk'-signs be posted at the pit, and councilors agreed with this move. But it was also decided that there would be no more races (save for the July 11 one) unless the association could show satisfactory insurance coverage.

Lawyers can read law, says minister

ALDERGROVE — A remark made by a district alderman to the effect that more than 200 people who signed a petition supporting the move of the Gospel Chapel from Jackman Road to 29 Avenue "do not know" how to interpret a municipal bylaw was dismissed by congregation spokesman Mun Hope this week.

Hope said he had several professional people signing the petition and among these three lawyers.

"If I tell these people about the remark they will become very upset," said Hope.

Indian dancing and games, salmon pit barbequeing was part of the fun last Friday at Patricia school. See also page 12.

El Dorado, final chapter written

LANGLEY — Final assent was given Monday afternoon in council at Murrayville to the controversial El Dorado land use contract.

The final reading of the bylaw was swift and sweet.

This was the closing chapter in a seesaw battle which has raged within council itself since this body first gave verbal approval to the trailer factory in 1973 to proceed with the building of a Langley plant on a small acreage in the heart of the fertile Milner Valley north of here.

In granting the B.C. Land Commission's approval recently its chairman Gary Runka emphasized that the commission's endorsement in principle was subject to municipal and regional zoning regulations and "in no way to be used as a leverage" on local governments. The land use contract went contrary to local zoning bylaws and the Lower Mainland regional plan. Former mayor, George Preston fought the proposal tooth and nail.

The Surrey-based El Dorado Manufacturing Co. can now proceed with its long-planned Langley plant and although the site thus released from the land freeze is only 1.7 acres, some local residents feel it is an infringement upon the 640-acre valley and only the beginning of an erosion of the prime farm land there and perhaps also at the same time the beginning of the end to the land commission and the farm freeze in British Columbia.

ACCIDENT KILLS LANGLEY YOUTH

A one-car accident Thursday night killed a 17 year old Langley youth. Ronald Lance Leeson was driving in the 8600 block on 240 Street when his car failed to negotiate a turn and rolled over and he drowned in a water-filled ditch.

The accident took place Thursday, June 24 at approximately 8 p.m.

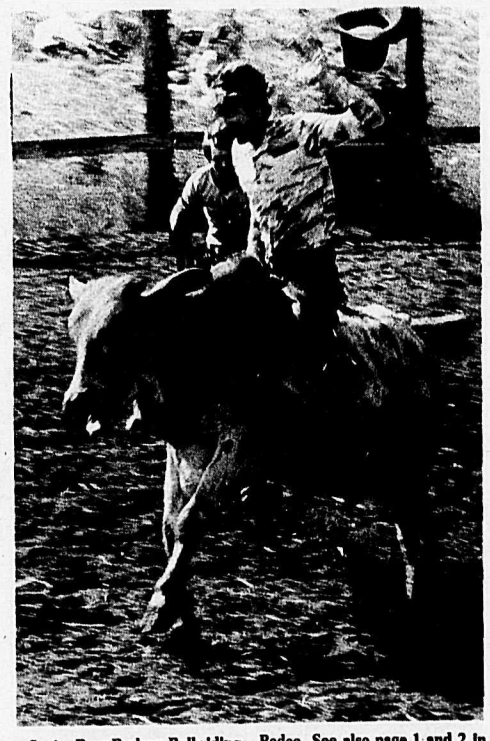
No sale, say aldermen

MURRAYVILLE — Councilors here Monday afternoon received an offer from a local citizen to purchase municipal owned land in north Aldergrove.

David Roberts, of 5518-198 Street, offered to buy the land at 48 Avenue and Coghlan Road.

"I move we retain it," said Ald. Dan Kitsul.

Fellow councilors agreed and there will be no sale of the property in question.



Senior Boys Brahma Bull riding at last weekend's Little Britches Rodeo. See also page 1 and 2 in second section.

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Scorned 'mayor' promises salt mines

MURRAYVILLE — Council was entertained once more by a one-time mayoralty candidate Monday afternoon.

George Rasmussen, who with 100 votes behind him in the 1975 civic elections claims to be the real elected mayor of Langley district, talked about an alleged "swindle case" involving a co-op, the FLQ, "illegally-elected" officials, destroyed ballots, and a visit some time ago by the RCMP when he was "charged with threatening former Social Credit attorney-general Leslie Peterson's life."

"Why did you destroy the votes (ballots in the 1975 elections)?" he demanded of Mayor George Driediger.

Driediger said he hadn't. That they had been destroyed following the count and according to the municipal act by returning officer Derek Doubleday.

Rasmussen said he could still go to the supreme court for a new ruling as to who, he or Driediger, was the legally elected chief magistrate.

"I wish you would," said Driediger.

But Rasmussen then admitted that he couldn't since the ballots were destroyed. He claims to have proof that he had far more than 100 supporters and therefore also naturally should have much more than 100 ballots to his name.

Aldermen Bill Blair and Art Brooks with obvious glee proposed Rasmussen's complaints be turned over to a committee of Driediger and Ald. Jock Lindsay. The two latter declined.

And Ald. Dan Kitsul suggested that at future ballot counts Rasmussen be made official assistant to the returning officer. That way he could satisfy himself that no hanky-panky was taking place, Kitsul said.

This suggestion was not favored by Brooks.

Rasmussen assured councilors that when he finally was to take over the mayor's chair they would all be sent to the quarries to "chip rocks".

"That's okay. I've been chipping rocks for years," quipped Kitsul. He is the owner of a gravel pit operation.

Rasmussen based his campaign on a promise of abolition of all taxes and a guaranteed minimum income to all citizens.

B.C. day cancels meeting

MURRAYVILLE — No meeting of council here will be held during the week beginning Monday, August 2.

The first Monday in August is a statutory holiday. It was proclaimed 'B.C. Day' by the previous NDP government three years ago.

Honorary Parade Chairman, Frank Ney, Mayor of Nanaimo. Tom Forbes photos

The Steering Column

By KEN HUBER

Even a little bit of moisture on ignition coil, terminals or distributor cap can keep your car from starting.

"Understeering" is the tendency of a car, when rounding a corner, to resist turning and to continue moving in a straight line.

Bumps or bulges on tire tread are a real trouble indicator. The tread or sidewall may be working loose from the tire body. Let an expert see the car NOW.

Platinum-tip spark plugs last longer because platinum resists erosion better.

Irritated by a rough idle? It may be more than an air leak into the intake manifold.

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

Police to patrol 42nd

LANGLEY — A Brookswood resident has petitioned district council to do something to halt drag racing by youthful elements on 42 Avenue.

Maureen Warka, of 20593-42 Avenue, asked council to take whatever necessary action to restrain the activity.

Aldermen Dan Kitsul and Jock Lindsay made motion that the local RCMP be asked "to patrol (42 Avenue) after closing hours." The motion was passed in council.

Weather

By NORM GREEN

1976 Date	Temperatures High	Low	Precip. Rain
June 20	20.0	6.6	---
21	18.8	5.7	---
22	19.3	10.5	0.5
23	15.0	8.2	3.0
24	15.9	7.7	3.3
25	16.4	5.5	---
26	18.3	8.5	---
27	---	3.9	---

Normals for the period: High 20.7 deg. - 21.3 deg., low 8.4 deg. - 8.6 deg., precipitation 15 mm (0.59").

Unless temperatures warm up substantially the month will rank with the coolest Junes on record. With only four days left just **seven** days have had maximums normal or above and **nine** days have had minimums normal or above. So far we have averaged **12.4** deg. C. compared to the June normal of **14.2** deg. C. The coolest Junes in the period 1945 to 1975 were **1971** (12.5 deg.), **1952** (12.7 deg.), **1954** (12.8 deg.), and **1953** (12.9 deg.). The minimum on the 27th (**3.9** deg.) was less than a degree above the record low for the date (**3.3** deg.). Grass minimum was **0.3** deg. (32.6 deg.). It was the coolest since the 5th which had a screen minimum of **2.2** deg. and a grass minimum of **-1.1** deg.

To the 27th we have had **thirteen** sunny days, one more than the June normal. *Rainfall totals 70.8 mm (2.79") a little* above the June normal of **66.5** mm. **Eight** months in the past nine have had above normal precipitation (March was below) but *this year so far is not as wet as 1974.*

Bond a persuader?

LANGLEY — Upon posting a $5,000 performance bond Rempel Bros. Concrete will be allowed to build an addition to their plant on Mufford Crescent north of here.

The bond would guarantee that Rempel would fulfill requirements according to their land use contract, said municipal development coordinator Mel Harper.

District has requested the company to landscape the road frontage of their property in the industrial complex here and to build a natural screen alongside the eastern property line, Harper said.

However, since the land use contract was first signed in 1972 the company has done but little to fulfill these requirements. The bond would be a pretty good assurance, Harper felt.

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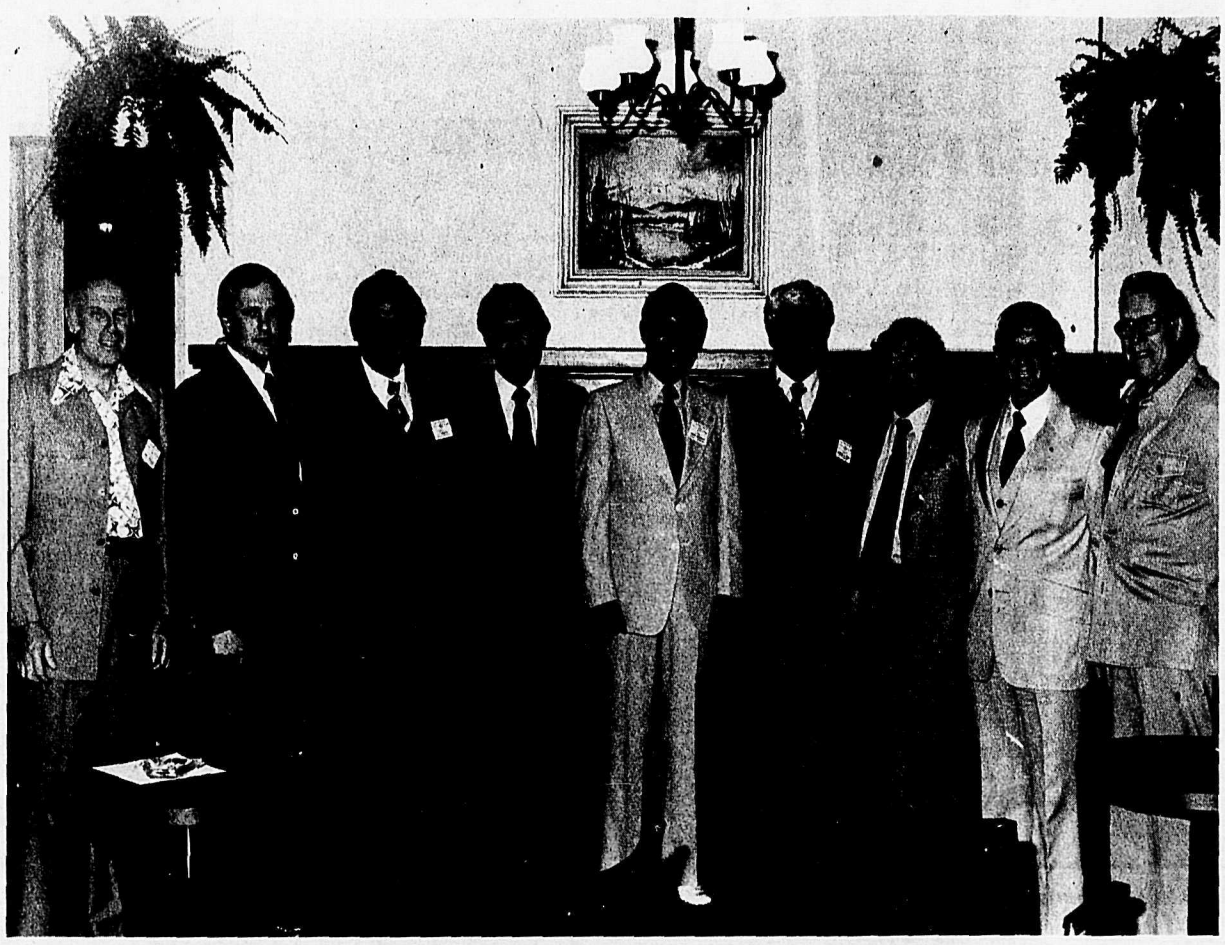

John Morfitt presenting a parasol to Keith Beadle, outgoing president, who is leaving for Scotland next week.

Tom Forbes photos

Effluent odor problem solved

MATSQUI — Councilors have received a letter regarding a meeting between Department of Environment staff and the management of Brookside Farms, informing the municipality that a solution to the problem of effluent odor has been agreed upon.

Brookside Farms will be using enzyme additives to combat effluent odor, will reduce effluent flow rate to keep hydraulics clean and operational, and will seek the services of a consultant to recommend implementation of improvement programs.

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Above is Langley Rotary clubs new president John Moffitt taking the oath before Gordon Christopher, who will be the new District Govenor July 1st.

At the dinner a cheque for $2,000 was presented to Langley Memorial Hospital.

LANGLEY ROTARY CLUB

New executive installed

The new executive for the Langley Rotary Club was installed at a banquet in Newlands Golf Course last Tursday night.

The executives are from left to right: Eric Bysouth, Vice President; Bill Phillips, Director; Stan Fraser, Director, Bill Milne, Director; John Morfitt, President, Art Frost, Treasurer; Poul Hansen, Secretary; Jan Vandenend, Director; and Herb Wolfe, Director.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by Simon Elementary School's "Bell Ringers" and "The Ladies of the Mop", Barbara Thompson, Gayle Foster, Heidi Coleman and Pam Gunn.

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Langley Centennial minor lacrosse

Many thanks, everyone

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

The executive of Langley Centennial Minor Lacrosse Association would like to express their thanks to the members of the Parents' Participation Group who gave their time, energy and talent to the putting together of the minor lacrosse float for Langley Days. The blue and white float earned second place in the Club and Associations division.

Ladies who did the work included Roxy Baker, Clunie Zintel, Dorothy Johnston, Louis Johnson, Earlene Buckoll, Mary Reid, Linda Wishloff and Jean Blair.

We'd also like to thank the youngsters who participated: the Mini Tykes and the Division 5 team that will soon be heading east to represent Langley in the Centennial Pee Wee National Lacrosse competition.

Thanks also to Pacific Pallet Ltd., Aldergrove, for the use of their truck and to Jim Francis for driving it.

Sincerely,
Langley Centennial Minor Lacrosse Association.

You Too

Jones returned home early from a business trip and found his wife in the arms of his partner. "Smith," he exclaimed. "I've got to. But you?"

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A BOOST FOR GERANIUMS

Geraniums could become a valuable export crop for Canadian greenhouse growers if disease-free parent stock can be developed. An Ontario firm is being assisted by Agriculture Canada's new crop development fund to select healthy plants for propagation and release to commercial growers.

The Corporation of the
DISTRICT OF MATSQUI

1976 TAX NOTICES

The 1976 tax notices have now been mailed out. If you have not received yours, please contact the tax department at the Municipal Hall either in person or by phoning 853-2281. Please note that the penalty date is July 30th, 1976, after which a 2% penalty will be added to gross current taxes remaining unpaid. A further 8% will be added after September 30th, 1976. If eligible, Provincial Home Owner Grants must be claimed on or before July 30, 1976 to avoid penalty thereon.

A.B. McIntyre,
Municipal Collector
26-3654-2

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Teenagers and summer jobs

Of the nearly 700,000 persons out-of-work in the latest Statistics - Canada figures, almost half are under 24 years of age. The grim picture painted by the statistics still does not fully reveal the anxiety of those who, before they even enter the labor force, are faced with the kind of desperation that comes from a lack of meaningful employment.

Add to the already dismal statistics the influx of students seeking summer jobs to help them through next winter's studies and we face a situation that could thoroughly demoralize and alienate some of the most important people in our society.

Although we subscribe to the theory of providing jobs for all people who wish to work regardless of their age or sex, many teenagers are squeezed out of the work force because of the length of their hair or because they prefer to wear jeans.

Homeowners and others will often resort to the uncertainties of the yellow pages rather than hire responsible summer students eager to provide services ranging from babysitting to housepainting.

Society as a whole stands to gain from young people still within the formal educational process who receive work experience from on-the-job training, not to mention the feeling of independence that comes from earning one's own living.

We must insist that government and large employers are provided with the necessary regulations and incentives that will provide a place for unemployed teenagers and students in the work force, for their sake and society's sake.

Otherwise more and more young people will drift onto welfare and we will continue to waste one of our most valuable resources.

The Aldergrove Star

Established 1957

Published every Wednesday at 27120 Fraser Highway, Aldergrove, British Columbia.

CENTRAL FRASER VALLEY STAR PUBLISHING LTD.

Rudy Langmann, Editor
Inge B. Langmann, Business Manager
Alfred Flamond, Sales Manager

A politically independent weekly newspaper serving the Langley and Matsqui districts in the beautiful Central Fraser Valley.

Telephone: 856-8303 or 856-5212

Mailing Address: **Box 220**, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0.

Subscription rates in Canada: 1 Year - $4.50
2 Year - $7.00
O.A.P. per year - $2.25

Second Class Mail Registration numbers 1270 (Aldergrove Star) and 1983 (Fort Langley Star). Postage paid in Aldergrove, B.C.

Strike no, directors yes!

Dennis McDermott's recent call for a general strike by all Canadian unionists might very well do what organized labor wishes, and that is to defeat the Trudeau government on the issue of wage and price controls. The Canadian head of the United Auto Workers said recently that he thought labor had the will and the ability to bring off the first official general strike in Canadian history.

Perhaps it does. We wonder though if this is the best way to dramatize the very real opposition — and in some ways very justified opposition — that labor has for wage controls.

At a time when suspicion with almost all aspects of public life is at an all-time high and when tensions between groups already is exacerbated; will a class strike achieve the long-term stability which will serve labor's ends as well as those of all Canadians?

A general strike would have enormous effects on people already the hardest-hit victims of inflation — the aged, the poor, the minorities, the disabled and the voiceless. It may *well defeat the Liberals but it will also heighten tensions in a* society which has long prided itself that class differentation was not our way in a multi-racial, multi-cultural society.

Perhaps the recent decision by the West German government to place workers on the boards of directors of all large firms, chosen by labor and accepted as equal partners and in equal numbers with management would be a more positive step.

Lack of productivity never solved inflation. Canada, with the second highest strike figures in the Western world, does not have a good record of productivity. The West German idea of having labor equal to management on corporation policy-making boards would give workers the voice they need in the boardrooms and might ease class tensions which exist today. At the same time safeguards against exploitation by management would be guaranteed and a united front to combat inflation would be mounted by the two groups most able to combat it, labor and management.

And Canadian labor on boards of directors? What an innovative idea and what better way to Canadianize all those *major U.S. subsidiaries and other multi-national corporations* which dominate the economy of Canada.

Smart or dishonest?

A small boy stood before a candy counter. His eyes were wide, the goodies so tempting. He had to have one. A quick look around and into his pocket went a handful.

A story so old that it hardly bears repeating. What kid hasn't been tempted and given into the temptation, only to suffer the pangs of conscience all night long to the point where the candy became tasteless.

But there's more as we were told one Sunday recently by a pastor who was witness to the whole thing. Mom was standing with her back to the kid. She turned just as the dreadful deed was done. Her reaction?,

"For heaven's sake, Johnny, don't do that, a policeman might see you."

Perhaps more than anything that illustrates the morality — or lack of it — that threatens the very fibre of our society. Don't do anything dishonest unless you're sure you can get away with it.

The disease comes in many names — new morality, situational ethics, passivity, tolerance — but its face is the *same. Dishonesty is okay as long as you don't get caught.*

So how does Johnny learn? He only learns to watch for police more closely and his conscience will cease to prick *him. After all Dad pads the expense account, Mom brings* home towels from the hotel, the other kids cheat at school and everyone thinks they're so smart.

Politicians condone everything but an open revelation of their actions. Athletes place winning ahead of all else.

Anyone who disagrees is dismissed as an old-fashioned square, a common scold. Expediency is the order of the day.

The moral fibre of a nation depends on honesty, integrity and the ability to distinguish between right and wrong whether we get caught or not.

And integrity begins in the home.

— United Church News

FOR GLAUCOMA, ASTHMA

Doctors turn on to pot

OTTAWA (CP) — *The medical* establishment is being turned on to marijuana as a method for *relieving the symptoms of glau*coma and asthma and as a tonic for terminal cancer patients.

The results of American research with the drug were reported in the June issues of Canadian Family Physician and the New Physician magazines.

Dr. Sydney Cohen, a psychiatrist at the University of California at Los Angeles reports that the tetrahydro cannabinol (THC) derived from marijuana works "as well as any good anti-glaucoma agent currently on the market."

But many patients suffering from the eye disease are elderly, he said, and the "high" that is associated with smoking grass is unpleasant to them. He said a THC eyedrop may eliminate this unwanted side effect.

Dr. Donald Tashkin of UCLA has found that THC in both cigarette and aerosol form helps asthmatic patients breathe after an asthma attack, and a low dose will last for up to five hours.

The effect of isoproterenol, a common treatment for asthma, only lasts half an hour, he said.

Dr. Joel Butler of North Texas State treated 54 terminal cancer patients with marijuana and found it was an effective tranquillizer that lifted patient's spirits, decreased pain and nausea and stimulated patient's appe*tites — all problems with cancer* patients.

He stressed that his research *was too preliminary to be useful* as a general treatment.

Editor's Quote Book

Thinking is so painful that most of us think only when we have to.

William Feather

Free heroin suggested to stop dealers

International efforts to cut *down heroin trafficking have in*stead benefitted big-time drug dealers, a Vancouver drug squad detective said Friday.

Ian Polley, who sais his work leaves him "just above the gutter from the users themselves," said the U.S. effort to decrease the flow of Turkish heroin is a case in point.

Turkish heroin, usually 90 to 98 percent pure upon importation, was replaced by 20 percent Hong Kong and Mexican heroin, he told the International Association of Coroners and Medical Examiners' annual convention at the Bayshore Inn.

This resulted in users having to buy more heroin, which led to *their resorting to crime and to* introducing more non-users to the drug in order to pay for their own supply, he said.

Polley called for a re-evaluation of international agreements aimed at halting the heroin trade.

"It seems that everything we've done has made money for the major drug operators, he said.

"The Turkish source dried up and distributors knew they had addicted people who would get drugs come hell or high water.

"Now, the addicts would need a three-ton truck to haul away all the stuff they would have to steal in order to pay for their drugs, so they're hitting banks and trust companies for the cash they need.

"We're assisting the big time drug trafficker, the addict is still an addict and nothing is being *done for them.*"

Polley said he is in favor of free heroin for addicts, if no other *solution can be found.*

"Let's cut our losses and give them free drugs," he said. "Let them crank (use) as much as they want to the day they die."

Polley was critical of the methadone treatment for addicts. Methadone is a heroin-like drug that is used to get addicts off heroin.

"*The addicts, the ones I see on* the streets, aren't looking for a cure. They're looking for a way to *get their habit down to where* they can support it," he said.

The only person who can save an addict is the addict himself, Polley said.

"The only change will come from that individual who'll say, "Is this all there is" and then quit. It's just like smoking, they have to have their crutch.

"I think society can help them after they make their decision, and not to moralize at them."

Dr. John Dick, a Vancouver internist and vice-chairman of the B.C. Alcohol and Drug Commission, said society should strive to be drug and chemical free.

"We have to do it. It's the only way to go. If we don't, it will *change the world as we know it* today," he said.

The cost of a "chemically de*pendent" society, is astronom*ical, he said.

In 1974, there were 4,000 patients admitted to B.C. hospitals with alcohol-related disorders, "and that's just the tip of the iceberg," Dr. Dick said.

He estimates that 15 percent of all hospital patients in the province are there due to alcohol abuse.

"We must have rehabilitation," he said. "We bring them back from intoxication often enough so we owe it to them to do something more for them.

"The best thing we can do as *mature adults is to set a good* example. We must educate our children so they will be able to *make a choice.*

"We should make it hard to get into the drug scene but give them *an enjoyable choice in the other* direction," said Dr. Dick, adding that more emphasis should be placed on sport and community programs.

— Vancouver Sun

Dyin' don't scare him none

Me an Hardhat Johnson an *Pete Svensen was settin' arount* the campfire an Hardhat ses he has been thinkin' about dyin' an it *scairt the hell out of him becus he* figgers we are all purty good fer win, place or show.

Hardhat ses he wus readin' about sum feller wich he thinks wus Napoleon who is sposed to have sed jest before he kicked the buckit, "So much to do; So little done!" an Pete ses ain't it the truth? ... but then he ses dyin' don't scare him none.

from the back porch

By BILL CLARK

Well, sir, I looks at Hardhat an he looks at me an we puts the cork in the rum bottle an throwd anuther log on the fire.

Hardhat ses Pete usta be a good man at the campfire but he is shur as hell over the hill to say sumthin' like that when none of us is gonna see fifty agin an he asts Pete how cum?

Pete ses he had a little dog when he wus jest a kid an when it died he held it an wudn't let go. His folks didn't giv him any soft sope, he ses, an they jest wrapt the littel dog up warm an put them both to bed an Pete ses he *went to sleep with his arms* arount it, jest like he allus did.

When he woke the littel dog wus gone, he ses, an his folks tolt him it had got cold during the nite an the Good Lord had took it to keep it warm.

Pete asts if we unnerstand an we said we did. An we went into the tent an we slept sorta peaceful like.

MARK'S REMARKS

...No noose is good noose

As a Member of Parliament for six years I must have voted for or against things hundreds of times when you consider second reading, committee and third reading votes.

Yet there are only three votes I recall today with any real clarity — all of them dealt with issues of high drama. In two of these votes I well knew that in voting the way I did I was at odds, at least temporarily, with the majority of my constituents.

That, of course, is what made these particular votes memorable. For regardless of what the average citizen may think, it is never easy for an elected representative to take a stand in direct opposition to the way he perceives most people in his riding wish him (or her) to go.

It's always easier to do the "popular" thing than it is to stand on principle. And, as well, it produces a better "democratic" image.

First, I'll deal with the third vote — since it was the easiest. That was the occasion in which the New Democratic Party combined with the Tories to defeat the minority Liberal government. The action brought about the federal election of 1974 — and ultimately my own personal defeat. But although I remember this vote vividly, it wasn't a matter of great historical importance.

***

I voted against popular opinion for the first time on the occasion of the Cross and Laporte kidnappings by the FLQ in October 1970. This vote was the most difficult one for me to decide because of the absence of any real *information as to the magnitude* of the urban guerilla threat at that time in Quebec.

*Trudeau and his cabinet im*posed the War Measures Act all across the country in the middle *of the night.* And it was four days before parliament was given the opportunity to vote its approval of this action.

During those few days, all citizens were stripped of their civil rights and we lived under police state rules. Passions were running high. And every Canadian, revolted by the horrible deeds of the FLQ, was naturally in great sympathy with the Cross and Laporte families.

At the time of the vote, I went into the House still not sure which side I was on regarding the implementation of the War Measures Act ... just as many MPs were undecided last week immediately prior to the capital *punishment vote.*

It wasn't until my turn actually came in the roll call that something seemed to pull me to my feet to vote "against" the repressive measures and take whatever political consequences resulted.

***

Historians for years to come will argue as to whether the War Measures Act was, as Tommy *Douglas described it,* "using a sledgehammer to crack a peanut." Subsequently, of some 400 Canadians picked up by police without warrant and jailed during the crisis, only a couple were ever convicted — a vindication of my voting against the War Measures Act, unpopular as it was at the time.

The second memorable vote dealt with the extension of the five-year ban on capital punishment (except for the murder of police, and prison guards and for acts of treason).

Again, and without repeating all the pro and con arguments for the umpteenth time, I was (and still am) conscientiously opposed *to capital punishment.* But I was certain, having taken a survey in my riding, that most of the people were pro-hangers.

So confronting me again was the eternal dilemma of whether the role of a Member of Parliament was to act solely as a "representative" of his constituency or, also as a delegate.

In the end, I concluded that the responsibilities of an MP went beyond the mere sampling of his constituents to determine their majority opinion on every issue before the House, and then to vote accordingly.

***

If an MP were denied the responsibility of thoughtfully weighing all the evidence that is particularly available to him or her as elected representatives, then it seemed to me that Members and Parliament itself were redundant. A nationwide computer system plugged into each riding could to the job better and faster.

There's no doubt in my mind that last week's vote on the Abolition Bill, passed by a narrow eight-vote margin, was another moment charged with emotion and drama. Described as parliament's "finest hour", the galleries were packed with visitors to watch this historic event — which could restore capital punishment or ban it forever.

Even bilingualism can't come *close to the death penalty debate* in polarizing both public and parliamentary opinion. And you can be sure no one's vote was cast lightly.

Reflecting public opinion across the nation, some MPs consciously believe that capital punishment protects society against further murders; others don't and this time the "don'ts" won.

I respect the true believers on both sides but I feel nothing but contempt for those MPs who, at heart abolitionists, are nevertheless persuaded under public pressure to switch their vote merely for the purpose of being re-elected.

Letter to the Editor

220 people support church move

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

The following statement has been drawn up in consultation *with persons attending eight* meetings in Aldergrove area during the week ending June 27, 1976. More than 400 people attended these meetings.

Complete and wholehearted approval of petitions already signed by over 220 people in support of proposed move of the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel Building from 3118 North Jackman to 29th Ave., without any further conditions and restrictions other *than those agreed upon prior to* the sale of the church property.

In this connection it is noted and confirmed in the Building Inspector's report of June 2, that the church was told that Section 1 (g) does not apply in this case, being a building not intended as a dwelling.

Visitors from neighboring municipalities and Washington State cannot help but make inquiries about this situation; and are watching this with much apprehension, hoping that this matter be immediately rectified, untrue statements be withdrawn, and apologies be made, since nobody wants this municipality to *become a laughing stock in the* eyes of the neighbors.

*There are deep moral and spir*itual issues involved, and council is hereby urged to take note, and *to act justly, fairly and honorably,* in correcting a grave injustice.

Taxpayers should not be penalized by the mistakes of one or two persons in authority or otherwise.

- Committee of Concerned Citizens
(Aldergrove and District)

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.

"Scary stuff"

Is the end nigh for Canadian commerce?

"Scary Stuff", that's what a youngster who is a friend of mine, calls doomsday predictions about the end of the world, failure of the world's food supply, destruction of atmosphere or pollution of all the waters of the world.

Such reports are indeed scary stuff, but somehow they are too extreme to be considered entirely credible. On the other hand, some information and some trends, *scary stuff right in our own back* yard are little noticed.

The other day the Financial *Post had an informational edi*torial based on what appears to be sound information which is ex*tremely important to all of us* Canadians.

It suggested that a number of businesses, especially in the more sophisticated areas of manufacturing, are giving clear warning of a possible trend which may develop unless there is a very substantial change in the Canadian economic scene.

One large Canadian company, appearing before the Bryce Com*mission said: "Canadians are* being paid more to work less effectively than their counterparts *in the U.S. If the current erosion* of the Canadian competitive position by high wage rates and low productivity continues, the nation may be faced with the ultimate irony of Canadian companies establishing plants in the U.S. so that they may compete in the Canadian market".

And apparently this company has five similar plants on each side of the Canada-U.S. border. On average they pay $1.85 an hour more in Canada.

A large Canadian textile company recently told its shareholders that it has provided its Canadian employees with more benefits than their counterparts in any other country in the world. Last year that company bought a major U.S. plant and commented: "As our plants reach obsolescence they are not being replaced here in Canada".

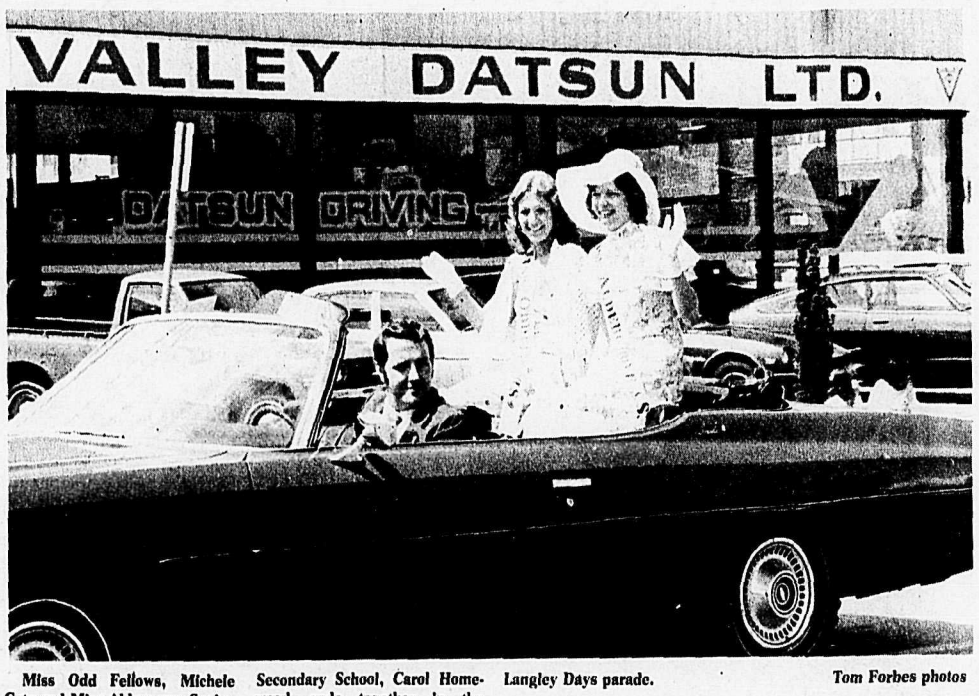
Another *semi-autonomous* Canadian Company is shrinking its Canadian interest and turning *more to its U.S. parent, particu*larly in research and new products. The president of that company has apparently stated that the economic climate in Canada isn't just right for bringing in new products. The reasons, again, high wage rates, lagging productivity growth, indifferent profits and a growing government presence in business.

If these indications are significant indicators of a trend, then it becomes important to businessmen, politicians and trade unions to have a look at our economy. Obviously Canada must offer an attractive home for business.

For many years we did that, but over the last decade the Financial Post suggests the unions have *asked too much, management has* given in too easily and governments have actively encouraged *expectations that are too high.*

Let's hope that we have not begun to reap the bitter fruit of very bad economic farming. Reports of this kind are scary stuff, as scary as predictions of worldwide cataclysms, but more realistic — and a lot closer to home.

— Vancouver Board of Trade



Miss Odd Fellows, Michele Cote and Miss Aldergrove Senior Secondary School, Carol Homewood, rode together in the Langley Days parade. Tom Forbes photos

The Aldergrove Rose Queen, Debbie Lewis and her two princesses, Marianne Peters and Maureen Waechter were riding in Aldergrove's entry in the parade, Saturday. The float was a joint effort by the Chamber and the Agricultural Association. A special thank you to Williams Nursery for lending the beautiful hanging baskets of live flowers. Tom Forbes photo

Vancouver City Police motor cycle squad was part of Langley Days parade.

Mary Gravelle, potter

By CLAUDIA HERBERT

Making pottery can be a production line process or an art form; a hobby or a life's work. To Mary Gravelle, artist potter, it is virtually a way of life.

Ms. Gravelle, born in Revelstoke and raised in Edmonton, discovered the art of making original wheel thrown pottery thirteen years ago while living in Dawson Creek. Having painted in oils for twenty-one years, Mary was introduced to pottery by her art teacher, and fell so in love with it that she has not painted since. Feeling closer to art working in clay than in paint, Mary discovered that making pottery was indeed "her thing."

After achieving some expertise in pottery making, Ms. Gravelle took on a number of students through the Dawson Creek school board's adult education program. Eventually, she attended the Banff School of Fine Arts for two consecutive summers, the second on scholarship, where she learned the finer points of her art. A year and a half ago, she moved to the Fraser Valley and set up her studio in Aldergrove.

Watching the ease with which Mary works on her potter's wheel, one would suppose that making pottery is simple. But it takes a great deal of experience to develop the steadiness required to turn out fine pottery. In addition, many factors enter into the apperance and color of the finished product, such as the thickness of the glaze, the firing time, and the type of firing process used. Mary, who has developed her own glazes, describes them as the secret to the distinctiveness of each potter's work. Finally, although experience provides the potter with some degree of control over the results, they are never completely predictable. Mary uses the Japanese word "lee", meaning "a happening" to describe this phenomenon.

A great variety of items, from planters to murals, can be found in Mary's studio. Although she likes to concentrate on utilitarian objects, she does so with a creative flair. For instance, one can find teapots and coffeepots resting on their own pottery candle warmers, or a hanging planter and swag lamp combination. The warm earth tones in which Mary specializes make her pottery both inviting and enduring.

Ms. Gravelle describes herself as an artist potter rather than a production potter. Although she occasionally does work to order, she concentrates on her own creative designs, and never works from moulds. Because she has a number of established customers, as well as selling to art dealers such as the Heritage Gallery in Langley and the Prince George Art Gallery, Mary's art has become for her a full time occupation. Few of us are as lucky in our choice of work.

Recently, a set of Mary's pottery cannisters were donated by her as second prize in the Langley Arts Council Theatre Fund Raffle, and were won by Kevin Cox of Burnaby.

Mary Gravelle's home and studio are located at 27703 Fraser Highway on the east side of Aldergrove. Although she has no regular shop hours, she's open whenever she's at home.

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FOOD POISONING

Ignorance main cause

More than 400,000 Canadians are afflicted with food poisoning each year.

And most cases are caused by ignorance.

Health and Welfare Canada has a book that everybody should read, especially at this time of the year, called "Food Safety: It's All in Your Hands".

It tells of a number of food poisoning incidents that are repeated year after year in Canada, that could easily have been avoided with a little knowledge.

There's a story of two cub scout groups going on a picnic. Each packed ham and potato salad, one into a cooler, the other into a cardboard box. The cooler went into one car trunk, the box into another, and off they went. The car containing the cardboard box remained stationary in the sun for over six hours. The temperature in the trunk reached about 30 degrees Celsius, an ideal breeding temperature for bacteria. Yet the food was served and eaten.

That night all 17 boys in this group were rushed to hospital suffering from the symptoms typical of food poisoning, severe stomach pains, nausea, vomiting, and some with diarrhea.

The boys in the other group ate the same food with no harm at all because their food had been stored properly and had remained wholesome.

It points up a fact that so many people seem reluctant to accept, that bacteria present in small amounts in many foods can multiply at a fantastic rate in the right environment.

Bacteria are living organisms, and take in food, give off wastes, grow, and multiply. They thrive in warm moist foods and can double their numbers every 20 minutes in ideal temperatures, like 25 to 40 degrees Celsius.

At this rate, 100 bacteria, a comparatively harmless number, can multiply to well over 1,600 million in eight hours.

If you can remember occasions of sudden nausea and vomiting, perhaps accompanied by cramps and diarrhea, you may have been a victim of food poisoning. Most of us have had such an experience.

The book describes other unfortunate happenings, at weddings, cookouts, banquets and in cafeterias. It also contains some sensible tips on how to avoid food poisoning.

Write to Educational Services, Health Protection Branch, 1001 West Pender, Vancouver V6E 2M7, or phone 666-3705.

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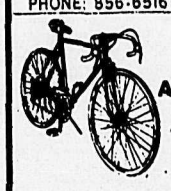
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White back in the lead at Langley speedway

Veteran Johnny Rothwell of Vancouver assumed the lead with approximately five laps to go and hung on for the victory in the feature 50-lap A main race for super stocks Saturday at Langley Speedway.

Driving a '72 Chevelle, Rothwell took control when first Al Tourond of Surrey and then Coquitlam's Tom Berrow spun out in the late stages of the race. Berrow recovered in time to claim second place while Gordie Hemrich of Vancouver was third.

The victory was worth $500 to Rothwell.

Earlier, during time trials, Tourond set a track record for club members in super stocks when he timed in at 15.343 seconds — .191 seconds under the old standard held by Cam Barnes.

In other results, Marty White of Bradner won the modified sportsman race with Vancouver's Steve Barnett runnerup, Dave Binning of Langley took the claimer's A main and Surrey's Chuck Swanson the claimer's B main.

SS Trophy Dash - Tom Berrow, Coquitlam, 72 Chev.

Mod. Sport Trophy Dash - Keith Whitter, Van., 71 Pinto.

Claimers A Trophy Dash - Bjorn Illingly, Van., 65 Chevelle.

Claimers B Trophy Dash - Albert Badke, Mission, 65 Chevelle.

HEATS

Claimers C - Jim Darby, Maple Ridge; Phil Scarfo, New West.; Tom McCaskell, Surrey.

Claimers B - Dave Binning, Langley; Chuck Swanson, Surrey; Allan Kennedy, Surrey.

Claimers A - Buddy Lynds, White Rock; Det Wrede, Surrey; Dan Villeneuve, Abbotsford.

Modified Sportsman - Steve Barnett, Van.; Ted Mill, New West.; Keith Whitter, Van.

Super Stock B - Brian Devers, Surrey; A.M. Prendergast, Pt. Moody; Tom Mair, Van.

Super Stock A - Gordie Hemrich, Van.; Tom Berrow, Coquitlam; Moe Willits, PoCo.

MAINS

Modified Sportsman - Marty White, Bradner, 32 Ford; Steve Barnett, Van., 32 Ford; Keith Whitter, Van., 71 Pinto.

Super Stock Main - Winner $500-

Bumper to bumper battle for lead from lap 11 between Al Tourond and Tom Berrow. Tom took lead in lap 42. Spinout put Tom back then Al spun and was out of race. Winner - John Rothwell, Van., 72 Chevelle; Tom Berrow, Coq., 72 Chev.; Gordie Hemrich, Van., 73 Chev. Nova; Jim Godfrey, Lang., 65 Chevelle.

Claimer A main - Dave Binning, Langley, 64 Chevelle; Buddy Lynds, White Rock, 65 Chevelle; Mark McFadyin, New West., 66 Chevelle.

Claimers B main - Chuck Swanson, Surrey, 65 Chevelle; Paul Gendron, Langley, 64 Chevelle; Jim Darby, Maple Ridge, 64 Chevelle.

No racing July 3-4. Racing resumes July 10.

Bill Lawrence in Modified Sportsman heat. That's as far as you go without one. W.W. Hastings Photo

Aldergrove Little League baseball

MAJOR DIVISION

This weeks scores: Wolves 15 - Lions 5, Bears 28 - Lions 14, Cougars 10 - Wolves 8, Bears 5 - Cougars 4.

Division Winner - Cougars.

MINOR DIVISION [Boys]

This weeks scores: Padres 22 - Redwings 22, Padres 15 - Mets 5. Playoff games: Padres 13 - Redwings 12, Mets 17 - Roadrunners 13.

Division winner: Padres.

MINOR DIVISION [Girls]

This weeks scores: Blue Jays 22 - North Stars 15.

Division winner: Blue Jays.

TEE BALL

This weeks scores: Expos 36 - Giants 8, Expos 33 - Braves 27, Braves 35 - Giants 20, Dodgers 36 - Giants 35.

Division winners: Expos.

ALL STAR GAMES

June 21 - Aldergrove 20 - Langley 10.

June 23 - Aldergrove 35 - Langley 4.

Alder Lanes Spring Leagues

WINNERS OF EACH LEAGUE

MONDAY LADIES

Spring Chicks were the winning team — Barb Rowlands, Gail Bourgeois, Donna Johnston, Dolly Salonen and Marlene Humphreys.

LHT — Patti Hykrwin 790.
LHS — Ann Hay 315.
LHA — Sharon Brady 212.
Hilda Schlep - 65 - low game.

MONDAY 7 P.M.

Winning Team - Strikers — Clint Funk, Elanor Funk, Ed Funk, Johanne Klynsoon and Rick Dugdale.

THT — Outcasts 3320.
THS — Prize Fighters 1255.
MHT — Bert Hendrik 810.
MHS — Tom Harris 289, Syd Anderson 338.
LHT — Rose Anderson 714.
LHS — Patti Hrynkiw 286.
MHA — Rich Wristen 226.
LHA — Sandi Warnecki 198.
Low game - Vicki - Wildfire.

TUESDAY 7 P.M.

Winning team - Four Plus One — Alf Dougherty, Gail Dougherty, Ruth Honkawa, Toshi Honkawa and Georgia Elliott.

MHT — Derek Peltz 801.
MHS — Randy Morris 327.
LHT — Georgia Elliott 759.
LHS — Cathy Enns 261 and Gail Dougherty 261.
MHA — Al Holland 224.
LHA — Pearl Norton 198.
Low Games - Roy Bale 83 and Barbie Doskocil 77.

WEDNESDAY 7 P.M.

Winning Team - Strike Hellers — Rich Wristen, John Anderson, Dave Martens, Dick Dolby and Fred Dreger.

THT — Odd Balls 3628.
THS — Gophers 1263.
MHT — John Anderson 777.
MHS — Bob Roulston 318.
LHT — Barb Rowlands 761.
LHS — Gail Compton 333.
MHA — Rich Wristen 234.
LHA — Melsa Patterson 209.
Low Game — Doris Johannsgn.

FRIDAY KIDS

Girls — Winning Team — Liz Hunter, Melinda Norton, Diane Anderson, Marcy Traversy and Nia Preast.

Boys — Winning Team — Rick Smith, Kevin Harvey, Chris Taylor, Steven Norton and Don Bloomfield.

MHT — Doug Bloomfield 681.
MHS — Colin Harvey 263.
LHT — Kathy Ross 562.
LHS — Theresa Norton 226.
MHA — Ryan Dolby 213.
LHA — Liz Norton 148.

THE SUNSHINE HOUR

CBC-TV's fresh new summer specialty - Fridays at 9 p.m. - The Sunshine Hour - is 60 minutes of solid entertainment, starring popular Maritimer Tom Gallant and fast-rising star Alberta-born Gloria Kaye, with Halifax's Jim Bennett. The show is a fun mix of contemporary music [ballads, soft rock, country and show tunes] and satirical sketches by a trio of comedic talents out of Toronto's Second City Revue.

A new protein source

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Racing resumes July 10th

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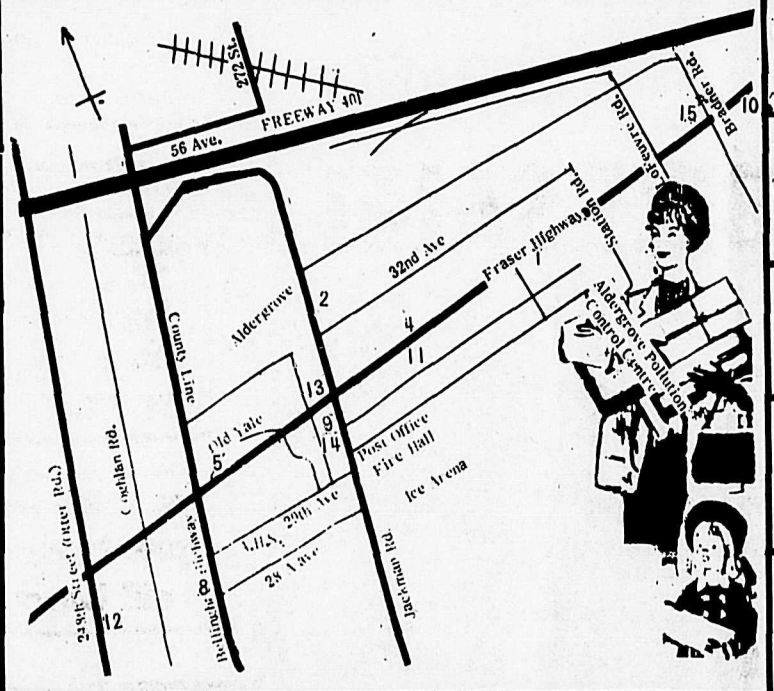

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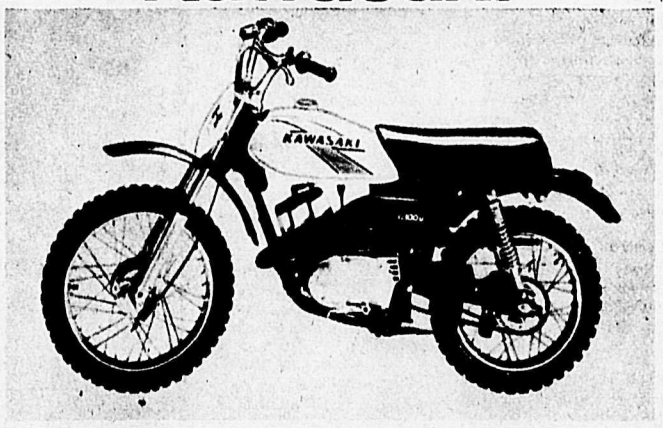
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John Murray combined barn raising and picnic at Murrayville 1890-91.

If anyone recognizes any of the faces in the photograph would they please get in touch with Mr. Don Waite at 534-3211.

No exemption for home builder

MURRAYVILLE — A Langley man was told by district council Monday afternoon that he would have to abide by the municipality's bylaws concerning the construction of a home.

Peter Link, of 19722 - 38A Avenue asked for exemption from a rule in the building code which calls for a 25-foot setback of a residence from the front property line.

Link said he was not aware of the rule. He had started building without a permit and was now at the stage where the forms were completed and the concrete ready to pour.

The Link home would be only ten feet from a municipal road allowance.

Councilors advised him to move his forms back to the required setback.

Link said he could not do this because of a ravine on the property and the size of his projected home.

The property has a frontage of 133 feet, he said, and his home would have a frontage width of 108 feet.

He was advised to change the layout of the house and move it back.

If the road spanning the ravine was ever to go in, he was told, the fact that his home would be "almost on the road" would devaluate his property.

"And we have a set of rules to follow," said Ald. Elford Nundal.

Exemption for Link would "set a dangerous precedent," said Mayor George Driediger.

Link would have to abide by the general rules, councilors voted.

GRADE 7 Celebration!

"School's out" was the favorite music to dance to last Friday evening, June 25. Hard-working grade 7 students and their teachers put on an evening of fun from the warm-up dance to the closing waltz.

The decoration committee comprising Chris Lambrecht, Debbie Levinsky, David Harley and Linda Ferguson placed balloons and streamers in attractive and inaccessible places. Funds provided for food and decor were the result of "Slave Days" when "slaves" were auctioned to "niasters" last June 10 and 11.

The dance program, designed to fill every minute, was varied and interesting. There was a bingo dance, elimination dance, spot dances, even Mexican hat dance. Teachers who MC'd the elimination dances came up with some weird reasons for eliminating couples, such as "all boys with more than six freckles", and "all girls wearing engagement or wedding rings" ... "leave the floor".

Highlight of the evening was the "Bunny Hop" to the food. With much stomping, everyone danced in a long snaky line to the more-than-adequate food supply.

Chaperoning the dance and enjoying themselves immensely were: principal Irwin Reddicopp and Mrs. Reddicopp; headteacher Al Mathison and his wife Marilyn; Mrs. Bertha Fahrenholz and her husband Bill; Roger Saumier and his wife Bev; Mrs. Noreen Lothian and her husband Tom.

The last dance, "Moon River", a waltz, wound up the evening Done with considerable decorum it contrasted with previous dances which resembled a cross between folk and tribal dances.

Mention should be made of the hard-working lads who gathered up chairs and other items at the end.

Everyone went home feeling it had been an enjoyable evening.

Mrs. M.E. Hill of 7816 Bradner Road was the winner of the $50 Renters Assistance Draw of Super Valu Golden Age Club.

Tom Forbes photo

Aldergrove Secondary School

Commerce & band awards

Aldergrove secondary school held their 19th annual sports and service awards day on Thursday, June 17. The following Commerce and Band awards were given out:

Commerce Awards — General Citations - The typing merit certificates are given each year to those students who consistently win a place on the Merit Award Lists published monthly after tests given in Typing 9, 10, 11 and OP 12. These students must be good at both production and speed work given under the pressure of test conditions. They are as follows:

Office Practice 12 - Linda Giles, Helen Krueger, Barb Zillich, Tracy Halliday and Rosie Janssen.

Typing 11 - Debbie Parkin, Jennifer Hall, Betty Isinger, Amy Andrychuk, Brenda MacDonald, Bonnie Ashton, Linda Follack, Ceceil Caplette, Irene Davis, Dolly Rice, Renaye Taylor, Laurie Anderson, Gail Azyan, Hilda Schroeder, Janet Schindle, Susan Hoeppner, Belinda Moen, Cindy Mains, Cathy Farmer, Debbie Kerslake, Wendy McCubbin, Linda Sawatsky.

Typing 10 - Gail Penny, Cindy Basarab, Rhonda Wilkinson, Susan Kawamoto, Lawrie MacKay, Karen Roebuck, Rosalynn Kentler, Shelley Hill, Anne Starr, Janet Petersen, Geralyne Hogan, Glenda Makela, Alma Hunter, Linda Richland, Vicki Richardson, Sharon Edgar and Lyle Frunchak.

Typing 9 - June Mackay, Juanita Kreter, Janet Cronkhite, Debbie Richardson, Valerie Ashton, Shelley Brooks, Debbie Trickett, Tracy Van Diepen, Sally Jane Justice, Kathy Praxl, Debbie Hunter, Judy Summer, Shelley Hill, Laura Luther, Sandra Jejodtka, Bruce Fritzke and Jacqueline Harley.

Special Speed contests were held this year and trophies were awarded to the top speed winners for each grade.

Office Practice - Linda Giles.

Typing 11 - Amy Andrychuk, 61 wmp.

Typing 10 - Rhonda Wilkinson, 56 wmp.

Typing 9 - Debbie Richardson, 41 wmp and Sandy Jejotka, 42 wpm.

Runners up in Typing 11 - Diane Gray and Debbie Parkin, 60 wpm.

The **Band Awards** for 1976 are as follows:

Senior Concert Band award - Frank Giustra.

General Proficiency and Outstanding Service award - Heather Smail and Gail Penny.

Canada week

More than 1,000 Canadian communities from coast to coast will celebrate Canada Week June 25 to July 1.

The week of festivities including picnics, concerts, sports events, art contests, parades, flea markets, and canoe jousting will lead up to Canada's national birthday holiday celebrations July 1.

Birthday celebrations in Ottawa, the national capital, will include Bobby Grimby, Canada's 'pied piper' sailing down the Rideau Canal followed by a flotilla of canoes filled with youngsters singing his popular patriotic song, Canada. A Great Canadian Birthday Party, sponsored by the Ottawa Folk Arts Council will feature a giant cake and fireworks.

A mammoth family picnic-in-the-park will take place in Ottawa's Vincent Massey and Hog's Back Parks and the Mooney's Bay beach and sports area.

There will be traditional picnic games, singing, dancing and continuous live music from noon to dusk, a fitting finale to Canada Week. Festivities are co-ordinated by the Council for Canadian Unity, a non-profit, non-political organization with members in all 10 provinces and the territories.

During the eighth annual Canada Week, Canadians are invited to get to know each other better, to become more aware and develop a better understanding of themselves and their multi-cultural heritage.

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Office hours for The Star are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday and 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

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

The classified telephone numbers are **856-8303** or **856-5212.**

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1. MISC. FOR SALE

For sale, 90x90 "arctic" down filled sleeping bag, as new. 853-5578. 24-3

15 yr. old girl *wishes summer* work. All or part time work. Willing to work. 856-2044. 23-8

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Firewood for sale - alder, maple, birch. Order now for early delivery. 859-4167 after 4 p.m. 38-TF.

1930 buffet *with bevelled* glass mirror, in good shape, $75. 856-4984. 18-8

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5-speed bike, made in Italy, good cond., new tube needed *for front tire, 1 year old,* $50. 7011-264th Street. 26-1

Treated posts for sale. 856-7024. 26-1

Garage sale on the weekend. Fridge, chesterfield suite, etc. Phone 530-7982. 26-2

4 drawer dresser, solid antique white with brass pulls. 856-2302. 26-2

73 Bolen garden tractor, 12 h.p., comes with rototiller and blade, $1,000. *o.b.o.* 856-4964. 26-2

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

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

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

For sale air conditioner, 8,000 B.T.U. 2 speed fan, Viking, $145.00 and temporary power *panel, 100 amps,* $35. 856-5477. 26-2

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

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Canopy for Ford ½ ton, 8 ft. box, mag wheels for Ford ½ ton. **856-6883.** 26-2650-1

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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

500 gal. fuel tank, split 200 and 300, $325 o.b.o. 856-4834. 25-2

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

One 300 gal. water tank, *plywood $1.50 sheet, 300 one* gal. glass waterers, two wheel trailer $50., chicken debeaker. 19470-96th Ave., Surrey. 26-2616-1

For sale Viking air conditioner) 8,000 B.T.U. 2 speed fan, $145. also temporary power panel, 100 amps, $35. 856-5477. 25-2

Camper to fit import truck, propane stove, furnace and fridge, in new condition. 856-2706. 25-2

For sale Mason sewing machine, like new, $75. 856-8532. 25-3

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'63 Dodge Dart parts for sale, metal dumpbox *for scrap* metal, 2 canary cages. 856-6496. 25-2

One oil *stove,* 1 *gatelegged* table, six chairs, needs refinishing. 856-8978. 25-2

Crib - 6 yr. *size, very nice* wood finish and mattress, all in good cond. $40. 856-7692. 25-2

Singer sewing machine zig zag and *reverse stitch,* with stand and bench; one washer and *spin dryer, both in good cond.* 2894 LeFeuvre Rd. 856-4203. 25-2

1 quick freeze *fridge,* 9 cu. ft. A-1 cond., $100. 26951-28B Ave. Aldergrove. 25-3

2. MISC. WANTED

Wanted - a mesh playpen, good cond., reasonable. 856-2483. 26-1

Wanted - one wood cookstove, in good cond. 856-6996. 26-2

Wanted - Alder *trees to cut for* firewood. Langley, Fort Langley area. Phone 526-7431. 25-1

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.* 856-8122. 24-8

3. LIVESTOCK

Reg. Aberdeen Angus, male and female, some calves at foot. 856-7035. 25-8

HORSES & TACK
Regular monthly consignment *horse auction, every second* Monday of the month at 7:00 p.m. at Fraser Valley Auctions Langley. **530-8271.** 26-2483-TF

Beautiful black, 2 yr. old thoroughbred filly, approx. 16 hands, gentle disposition, $1200. 856-4793. 24-3

4 yr. old American saddlebred *quarter horse cross. Good* disposition, $200. 856-6497. 26-4

Weiner pigs, big and healthy; 6 ducks; one sheep; 2 China and 2 African geese. 856-4249. 26-4

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

Horseshoeing and Trimming
Bill Shannon **856-4354**
25-2597-4

7 yr. Morgan Amer. saddlebred, *fantastic family horse,* excellent with children, $275. 856-7827. 25-2

Excellent pasture in South Langley for several horses, $25 per month. 534-9430. 25-2

Moving must sell good family riding horses and ponies. 856-8066 or 530-5790. 25-2

Yearling chestnut colt, $75. or best offer. White emblem geese, $8. each. 856-8579. 24-2

½ Maine Anjou bull, 13 mos. old. 856-8624 after 6 p.m. 25-2

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. 856-6938. 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

9 yr. old *chestnut and thoro*bred gelding, good show or hunter prospect, $1,000. **856-8913.** 26-2641-1

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

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

HORSE BOARDING
12x12 box stall - full feed or pasture only - and outdoor *riding ring available.* 856-8709. 25-4

Goat dairy farm complete with 800 lb. milk quota at $18.00 per hundred. Phone 796-2640. 25-2

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

5 nice weiner pigs, ready to go. 856-2095. 25-2

6 yr. old TB *reg. stud and TB* reg. yearling filly. 856-6143. 25-2

Two box stalls for rent. 10x12 ft. or full board available. 856-4832. 26-2

T.B. mare bred to Pirate Cove, *with or without foal.* 856-7497. 26-3

Milking goats and kids for sale. 856-8167. 26-1

Reluctantly offered for sale, Reg. ½ Arab mare and gelding, spirited, versatile and friendly. Good homes only. $450 and $350. **856-4924.** 26-2634-3

Pinto pony filly, 2 yrs., $100. 856-4704. 26-2

4. POULTRY

Started pullets, brown egg layers. 856-5678 after 6 p.m. 26-4

5. GARDEN PRODUCE

CONNOR FARMS
U-pick Strawberries
100 acres. The biggest, the best. Bring own containers. Dawn till Dusk. 6030-248th St. Come to where the action is. **856-6776.** 26-2633-TF

Strawberries - pick your own 35 cents/lb.; *ready pick* 45 cents/lb. or by the flat. Bring *your own containers.* Phone **856-8923** noon or after 6 p.m. Jim Fujita, 530 Bradner Rd. south. 25-2601-3

Strawberries. We pick or pick your own. Bring your own containers **856-2762.** 26-2639-3

STRAWBERRIES
Why pick your own? Farmer Dell is processing local berries. 30 lb. pail sliced and sugared $17.50. Fresh picked U-wash 50 cents a lb. Other frozen foods always stocked. Open 10-10 Monday-Saturday, 10-6 Sunday. Frij Pak Berry Products Ltd. 3834 - 272 St., Aldergrove. Phone **530-3848** or **856-2885.** 26-2645-5

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

5. GARDEN PRODUCE

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.

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

Year round supply of chicken manure from 5,000 hens. Free for removal from barn. 856-4482. 26-2

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

WASHED SAND . .
$2.75 yd. U-haul
(206) **354-4763**
Honcoop Gravel
Lynden, Wash.
25-2594-2

8. HAY

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

Baled hay *for sale.* Can deliver. Also standing hay. 856-6176. 26-12

Alfalfa hay for sale in large or small lots 400-450 ton in field or stacked. No rain. Can deliver. Phone after 6 p.m. to Armstrong **112—546-6021.** 25-2613-4

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

Hay for sale, *in the barn and* in the field (some with rain). 856-8778. 26-4

9. FARM MACHINERY

Two binders and one chain. Phone 853-6397. 26-2

Cub tractor with cultivator and plow and hay mower. 534-6145. 26-4

9N Ford with Dearborn front end loader, 2 buckets, blade, $1600.; J.D. cultivator, $100.; IHC manure spreader, $100.; *utility trailer,* $40. 823-6889. 26-2

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

50" Howard rotovator, new shovels, *real good shape,* $1200 or offers. **941-2263** or **856-6413.** 25-2607-1.

9. FARM MACHINERY

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

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

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)

Parts from 1965 Pontiac Parisienne with 1973 motor, 40,000 mi. What offers? 530-6344. 26-2

64 Two door H.T. Chev Impala, 283 V-8, good cond. 534-3133. 26-1

1957 Austin, in running order. 856-4272. 26-4

70 Maverick Grabber, 91,000 mi., some rust, $750. o.b.o. 856-4596. 26-1

1966 Corona sedan, auto, $450. 856-5029. 26-2

63 Chev II Acadian, 4 dr., 6 *standard, very clean, runs* very well, $350 or offer. 856-8744. 26-1

1962 Ford ¾ *ton truck parts* for sale. Also car tires. 856-6908. 26-2

1966 Pontiac Parisienne convertible, excel. body, new paint, fair tires, good brakes, $ [illegible]. 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

15''x8'' *reverse chromies for* ½ ton p.u.; 63 Buick for parts. $30. 856-7025. 25-3

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
PHONE 859-7137

THINK !!!

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!

THINK ABOUT IT ... A ONE YEARS SUBSCRIPTION TO THE STAR COSTING $4.50 ($2.25 FOR OAP's) AND YOU ARE ALLOWED A FREE CLASSIFIED EVERY WEEK (A $1.50 VALUE) WHICH ADDS UP TO $78 A YEAR... THATS A BARGAIN!

Classification of ad _____
(ie. Property for sale, Cars, For Rent, Wanted, etc.)
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

10. AUTOMOBILES (CARS)

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

1967 RAMBLER ROGUE
6 cyl., auto., good condition. Phone **530-2084** evenings or weekends.

Must sacrifice, 73 Mazda 808 stn. wagon, excellent cond., low mileage, many extras, $2250. 856-6915. 25-3

1975 Mazda ½ ton, radio and tape deck, 7,000 miles, $3,000 firm. 856-4687. 25-2

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

11. TRUCKS

1975 Dodge D100 pickup, 318 4 spd., 6 mos. warranty remaining, 9,000 mi., $4800. Phone 856-6588. 25-2

74 Dodge ¾ ton special edition, club cab, camper special, factory air, loaded, 27,000 miles, $5,700 o.b.o. 856-7143. 25-2

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

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

½ ton wheels, Ford and Chev., 15"; 700-15 grip tires, offers. 856-2488. 26-4

66 Dodge van, 6 cyl. 3 spd. standard, $600. o.b.o. 856-5447. 26-2

75 Mazda pickup, like new, 7000 mi., radio, tape deck, $3,000. 856-4687 or 856-2112. 26-2

11. TRUCKS

66 Chev. pick up ½ ton, 4 speed, good running order, new tires and brakes, $600. 856-8913. 26-2640-1

61 Ford pickup, 6 cyl. standard, with small camper. 856-6511. 26-3

71 Ford ¾ ton for sale. Open to offers. 856-7111. 25-3

12. MOTOR BIKES

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

1972 Yamaha motocross, excellent cond. Asking $475. Must be seen. Phone 856-8575. 26-2

13. BOATS

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

14 ft. Anchor boat with conv. top and trailer, 1975-50 h.p. merc. 856-2282. 25-2

14. PETS

Companion dogs, collie cross german shepherd males, 10 weeks old, $10. 856-7823. 25-3

Purebred Irish setter, 9 mos. old. Had all shots. Asking $100. 856-4230. 26-2

Rabbits - browns and blacks; 4 mos. old billy goat and 3 gerbils. 856-5452. 26-3

One long haired grey and white male kitten; one 2 yrs. orange tabby male cat. FREE. 856-2023. 26-2

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

4 purebred Doberman pups, 6 weeks old, 1 red female, 3 black and tan. 856-7245. 24-3

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

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

14. PETS

1 yr. old female chocolate point Siamese cat. "Papers available", $40., show quality. 856-4254. 25-2

St. Bernard cross puppies for sale, $2.00 each. **856-2741.** 25-2590-1

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

15. ROTOVATING & TRACTOR WORK

Custom rototilling and landscaping, mowing. Free estimates on large and small jobs. Grain for sale, reasonable price. **856-8135.** 26-2627-3

450 J.D. backhoe, four-in-one bucket. 350 J.D. 6-in-1 dozer and winch. Phone **856-4401.** 26-2634-TF

TRACTOR WORK
Levelling, loading, backfilling, clearing. New 450C J.D. 4-in-1 bucket and backhoe; 350C J.D. end loader. **856-4401.** 26-2561-TF

CUSTOM HAYING
856-6290
Otter Farm Service
25-2

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

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

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

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

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

16. SITUATIONS WANTED

Daycare in my home, Monday to Friday, for one or two children. Meals included, private yard. 856-7040. 25-2

Strong, reliable student, 15, needs summer job. Will fill shelves, sort bottles, pile lumber, pump gas, paint fence, carry groceries, babysit, water garden, feed pets, cut lawn, wash cars, clear tables, or ?? sk for Dave **856-8867.** 26-2652-4

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

13 yr. old boy needs summer job, willing to work full or part time. 856-2044. 25-2

Parttime job. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday noon, Thursday. Experienced in clerking, teller and some bookkeeping. Phone 856-4570. 25-4

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

16. SITUATIONS WANTED

FRAMING CREW AVAILABLE.
856-7988
3622-TF

17. JOBS AVAILABLE

Sales rep required for book wholesaler supplying retail trade for Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Must be willing to travel. Only ambitious, clean person need apply. Phone **856-4501.** 25-2621-2

High school girl wanted for babysitting and some housework in my home for near full time, summer months. In eves. call 856-4590. 24-2

Strawberry pickers wanted. J. Giesbrecht, 5871-248th St. Ph. 856-2762. 26-3

Will daycare, my home, meals included, $100 per mo. Phone **856-7347.** 26-2625-1

Help wanted in housework. One day per week, own transportation preferred. 534-6433. 26-1

HANDICAPPED HELP
Male or female, age no barrier. Do telephone work from your own home. Chilliwack **858-5026** or write Box 455, Chilliwack. 26-2655-3

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

Mushroom pickers wanted. 856-8835. 25-3

Wanted 20 men or women for strawberry field supervision. **856-2360** Connor Farms. 25-2612-2

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

17. JOBS AVAILABLE

Anyone interested in Fashion Two Twenty cosmetics or would like to have a personal make-up call 530-6735. 25-2

Reliable raspberry pickers wanted, good picking conditions, will pay car allowance. Phone 856-6186. 25-4

Energetic young man to cut fire wood, by contract in Bradner area. Phone Matt 856-8114. 25-2

Looking for a couple who is serious about making an extra $500.00 a month during their non-productive hours. 33297 Shelley Ave., Abbotsford. 25-2595-4

Day care in my home. **856-4324.** 25-2593-3

19. MUSIC

Sale of Musical Instruments
- SUNN P.A. SYSTEM 8 inputs 50 watts, reverb. as new 395.00
- SMALL DRUM SET Red, as new 80.00
- FENDER TELECASTER Bass guitar, blonde, with deluxe case 395.00
- 12 STRING GUITAR. 95.00
- Many items from closed out music store all at bargain prices.

(Saturdays & Sundays only please)
27551-16th Ave. **856-2941**
27441-16th Ave. **856-2941**
Aldergrove. 25-3550-2

Band for hire. Weddings, banquets, cater to over 30 age group. Old standards, polkas or modern. Sax, piano, guitar, drums. **856-4691.** 26-2629-2

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

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

21. ANNOUNCEMENTS & COMING EVENTS

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

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

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

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

Found at Parkside school, older blonde cocker-cross. To claim call 856-4522. 26-1

Lost - German shepherd size black back, gold lower, long hair light collie. Had collar and flea collar. We moved, he strayed. His name is Sage. Please call **856-7162.** 26-2642-2

WANTED TO RENT

Young married couple require two bedroom home. References. **856-8839** after 6. 25-2602-2

Valid Value used cars — **DATSUN**

76 DATSUN B210
75 TOYOTA Corona automatic wagon
74 DATSUN 710 2 door
74 TOYOTA SR5 coupe 5 speed
74 MERC BOBCAT
74 FIAT 124 coupe
74 FORD VAN 6 cyl.
73 DATSUN 240Z
73 TOYOTA CORONA automatic wagon
73 DATSUN 510 automatic
73 DATSUN P/U automatic
73 TOYOTA long box pickup
75 OKANOGAN 15' trailer
73 FORD COURIER pickup
73 DATSUN 1200 fastback
73 DATSUN 610 automatic wagon
72 DATSUN P/U
73 DATSUN 1200 fast back
71 DATSUN 510 2 door
71 GREMLIN 2 door
71 DATSUN 1200
70 PONTIAC 2 door H.T.
70 BARRACUDA convertible
70 MUSTANG coupe

MANY MORE VALID VALUES
DROP IN FOR A COFFEE AND ASK
JACK BRANSCOMBE STAN CHAMBERS
CLARE NICHOLSON OTTO BRUUN
FOR FURTHER DETAILS

VALLEY DATSUN LTD.
20188 FRASER HWY., LANGLEY 534-7957
MEMBER B.C.M.D.A.
Sales 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. (Sat. to 5 p.m.)
Parts & Service open Sat. to 5 p.m.
Motor Dealer License No. 00767A

PASSENGER, LIGHT TRUCK AND CAMPER TIRES

	New	Recaps
670-15	$ 30.00	$18.00
650-16	30.00	24.00
700-15	37.00	25.00
750-16	55.00	35.00
900-20	125.00	50.00
1000-20	130.00	50.00
1000-22	130.00	50.00

FIRESTONE PASS. TREADS . . . . . $12.50 up
NEW PASS. . . . . $17.00 up
RADIALS . . . . . from $34.00
DAYTON NEW TIRES
R. & M. TIRE LTD.
26827 Fraser Hwy. 856-5011

More From TOYOTA!
PURCHASE A 1976 TOYOTA COROLLA 1600
2 dr. or 4 dr. standard or automatic from a participating Toyota dealer, offer good until July 31, 1976, and the manufacturer will send you a cheque for $200.00.

YOUR COUPON:

$200. REBATE

This coupon is worth $200 (as a manufacturer's rebate) on the purchase of a new 1976 Toyota Corolla 1600 2-door (standard or automatic) model TE31K and TE31H or 4-door (standard or automatic) model TE31FK and TE31FH. This coupon cannot be used as part of the purchase transaction. The $200 will be rebated to the purchaser by Canadian Motor Industries/Toyota, following delivery of the vehicle purchased only one rebate coupon valid for each individual Toyota purchased between June 21 and July 31, 1976. This offer expires July 31, 1976 or when stock is depleted.
TO THE DEALER: Offer is good only on valid sales agreements made on the specified new 1976 models, between June 21 and July 31, 1976. Upon receipt of Warranty Registration Card, sales agreement and rebate coupon, CMI/Toyota will forward $200 rebate cheque direct to purchaser. (Rebate coupon good only at participating authorized Toyota Dealers.)
First purchases not eligible.

Name of Purchaser: .....
Address: .....
Date of Purchase: .....
Serial No. of Vehicle: .....
Dealer Signature: .....

NOW THAT'S A DEAL!
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G78-14&15 GR70-14&15	29.95	37.75	47.50
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Country family needs a 3 or 4 bedroom house, for August 1, prefer Fort Langley to North County Line Road area. Excellent references. Phone Lucas or Rosanna **574-5170**, call collect. 26-2651-1

24. RENTALS

2 bdrm. furnished units, reasonable per week. Blue Star Motel, 28044 Fraser Hwy., **856-8125.** 25-2295-TF

4 acres pasture for rent. **856-4324.** 25-2592-3

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

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

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

3 bedroom home on 4 acres, barn and outbuildings, $250 per month. **856-6883.** 26-2649-I

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

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

Acreage for rent, 9 acres, good pasture. Phone Ron Laidlaw **856-2577** (office), home **530-6614.** 26-2628-1

12x48 Olympian trailer, patio doors, new carpet, stove and fridge, drapes, oil tank and stand. 856-6308. 25-2

25. MOBILE HOMES

1966 10x58, house trailer with 10x7 expand living room, $5000. 856-7477. 26-2

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24330 Fraser Highway,
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Exciting selection of homes in a quiet beautifully kept park for adults. For your convenience we have spa and recreational facilities, beauty salon, grocery store, laundromat and close to public transportation.
DL 00045
26-2630-2631-4

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

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

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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.

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

1974 Emperor motor home, 19½ ft., sleeps 6, air conditioned, fully self contained, $11,500 o.b.o. 856-7005. 25-2

26. CAMPERS & TRAILERS

For sale - self contained 13 ft. compact trailer, $2500. o.b.o. Phone 856-8749 or 859-4119. 25-3

Used 8x16 trailer office with wheels, propane bottle, steps, $2750. Rent $90. per month. 856-4691. 26-2

1973 Parklane hard top tent trailer, self contained, sleeps 6, excellent and clean cond., asking $1000. Phone after 6 to 856-6418. 25-4

27. PROPERTY FOR SALE

9.8 acres in beautiful Slocan Park, good house with barn and outbuildings. One of the nicest in the area and priced to sell. Phone **112—856-4724** or **112—226-7707.** 26-2636-1

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

Property for sale, 3 bedrm, 2 bedrm, and 1 bedrm with acreage, near Powell River, package deal, asking $55,000. 856-8550. 24-8

A vacation type home would look good on this 42x148 ft. lot. Only $15,900. 856-7641. 25-8

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

28. HOMES FOR SALE

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

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

For sale by owner - three bedroom home, 1300 sq. ft. on main floor, post and beam in front room. Rec room, bedroom and bath in basement, fireplaces upstairs, downstairs. Garage and carport. On 1.1 acres 1 mile from Aldergrove. $69,500. Phone **856-8565.** 26-2622-23-1

3 bedroom basement on 99x 236' lot (½acre), landscaped and fenced. Only $54,900. Fireplace, carport, 18x24' garage or workshop. Quiet area. Call Reg Davis **534-6355,** Canada Permanent Trust, 20269 Fraser Hwy., Langley. 26-2643-1

One of Aldergrove's best one acre, landscaped 1200 sq. ft. full basement. Double carport, wrap around sundeck home. 3 bedrooms up and one down. W/W carpet up and down. Post and beam living room, close to all conveniences. Phone **856-4724** or **112—226-7707.** 26-2637-38-1

30. FUEL

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

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

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31. BUSINESS SERVICES

Businessman and wife looking to expand wholesale to retail business. The couple will be aggressive, ambitious and neat in appearance. We are well capitalized and not looking for an investment. Phone **530-3810.** 26-2624-1

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Phone 856-5412.
25-3617-4

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31. BUSINESS SERVICES

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

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31. BUSINESS SERVICES

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

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

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

33. BUILDING SUPPLIES

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

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

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33. BUILDING SUPPLIES

ROOF TRUSSES
STOCK CLEARANCE SALE
Old stock for 27'-0" by 64'-0" farm building with shed style roof. 4-12 slope trusses spaced at 48" o/c. Sold as is . $230.00
New stock for 24'-6" by 46'-0" building. Trusses spaced at 24" o/c with 2½-12 slope. Sold as is $420.00
Old stock for 22'-6" by 42'-0" shed. 2½-12 slope trusses spaced at 24" o/c. Sold as is $190.00
Old stock for 25'-0" by 30'-0" shed or carport. 2½-12 slope, 24" o/c. 2 packages in stock. Each package sold as is. $180.00
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PRICES VALID FOR STOCK IN YARD ONLY
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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

For sale one registered ¾ Arab mare, 15 hands. Reg. Arab gelding 15.2 hands. Grade Pinto mare 14 hands. Ponies, all very quiet. Broke well. **853-8031** or **530-5790.** 26-2656-2

5/16 plywood $1.50 sheet; 18" fans with time switch, thermostat, relay switch $50.; a

mostat, relay switch $50 a set; electrical wire 5 cents a ft.; hanging chicken feeders $1.00 ea. 19470 - 96th Ave., Surrey. 26-2657-1

1969 Dart, 2 dr. hardtop, new 328, P.S. 856-8144. 26-2

½ Arab 3 yr. old mare, good disposition, $350. Also reg. Morgan 2 yr. old filly, $1200. 856-5509. 26-2

17 yr. old girl with car seeks any type of job. 853-9737. 26-4

15 yr. old boy looking for work on farm, cleaning barns, etc. 856-6380. 26-2

2 beautiful 15 mos. old Jersey heifers for sale. 853-6650. 26-2

Strawberry pickers wanted; also strawberries for sale. 856-2941 or 27441-16 Ave. 26-2

Wanted mushroom pickers, steady adults only. 856-6536. 26-2

Peacocks, pheasants, pigeons, guineas, ducks, geese, chickens, also rare chicks, rabbits, goats, pigs, cattle and ponies. **856-6481.** 26-2659-3

Motor cross bike for sale. Good cond., $45. 856-8176. 26-2

Handyman, repairs and painting. Fences, buildings, etc. Phone Thor Goodman, 856-5412. 26-4

34. LEGALS

The Corporation of the Township of Langley
"56th Avenue Highway Expropriation By-law, 1976"
NO. 1579
A by-law to acquire lands by expropriation for the purpose of widening 56th Avenue.

Whereas the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the Township of Langley has found it necessary to acquire the within described properties for the purpose of widening 56th Avenue;

And whereas pursuant to Section 513 of the "Municipal Act" of the Province of British Columbia, the Municipal Council may by by-law establish a highway or any portion of a highway;

And whereas pursuant to Section 513(3) of the "Municipal Act" of the Province of British Columbia, the Municipal Council may acquire property by expropriation and have free entry thereon:

Now, therefore, the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the Township of Langley, in open meeting assembled, **enacts** as follows:

1. Pursuant to Section 513 (3) and subject to Division 4 of Part XII of the "Municipal Act" of the Province of British Columbia, the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the Township of Langley is hereby authorized to enter upon, expropriate, break up, take, and enter into possession of and use for the purpose of widening and establishing 56th Avenue, **all and singular** those parcels or tracts of land and premises situate lying and being in the Municipality of Langley in the Province of British Columbia and being:

Description of a portion of Lot 2 of the Northwest Quarter of Section 3, Township 11, Plan 7640, lying North and East of the road dedicated by said Plan, New Westminster District.

All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situated, lying and being in the Municipality of Langley, Province of British Columbia and being composed of a portion of that part of Lot 2 of the Northwest Quarter of Section 3, Township 11, New Westminster District, according to Plan 7640, deposited, lying North and East of a road dedicated by said Plan, which portion may be more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the Southeast corner of that part of Lot 2, lying North and East of a road dedicated by Plan 7640, aforesaid;

thence S 69 deg. 47' 30" W following in a portion of the Southerly limit of that part of Lot 2, aforesaid, 94.70 feet to the beginning of a tangential circular curve to the right, having a radius of 189.30 feet;

thence Southwesterly, continuing in the said Southerly limit and following in the arc of the said tangential circular to the right, having a radius of 189.30 feet, 87.27 feet to a point;

thence N 76 deg. 55" E, 180.00 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement and containing by calculation 0.028 of an acre, by the same, more or less, as shown **outlined red** on a plan hereunto annexed.

Description of a portion of Lot 24 of the Northwest Quarter of Section 3, Township 11, New Westminster District, Plan 38390.

All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situated, lying and being in the Municipality of Langley, Province of British Columbia and being composed of a Portion of Lot 24 of the Northwest Quarter of Section 3, Township 11, New Westminster District according to Plan 38390, deposited, which portion may be more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the Northeast corner of said Lot 24;

thence S 72 deg. 19' 00" W following in a portion of the Northerly limit of said Lot 24, 97.70 feet, more or less, to an angle corner thereof;

thence S 83 deg. 59' 00", 24.88 feet;

thence N 72 deg. 19' 00" E following in a line drawn parallel to and perpendicular distant 10 feet Southeasterly from the aforesaid portion of the Northerly limit of Lot 24, 71.76 feet, more or less, to an intersection with the Easterly limit of said Lot 24;

thence N 0 deg. 08' 30" E following in a portion of the aforesaid Easterly limit of Lot 24, 10.49 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement and containing by calculation 0.019 of an acre, be the same, more or less, as shown **outlined red** on a plan hereunto annexed.

2. This by-law be cited for all purposes as 56th Avenue Highway Expropriation By-law, 1976, No. 1579.

PASSED by the Municipal Council on the 14th day of June 1976.

RECONSIDERED AND FINALLY ADOPTED, signed by the Mayor and Clerk and sealed with the Corporate Seal on the 28th day of June, 1976.

GEORGE DRIEDIGER
D.J. DOUBLEDAY

This By-law shall not come into effect until it has been published in the Gazette and once in a newspaper published or circulating in the Municipality of Langley and a certified copy of the by-law has been filed in the Land Registry Office in the City of New Westminster, and a Notice of Expropriation has been served on the registered owners of the land.

26-2658-1

Obituaries

Emma Leone Hart

HART — Emma Leone Hart of Fort Langley passed away in Simpson Private Hospital June 22, 1976, aged 92 years. Survived by one foster son Alex Lancaster, Nanaimo and three grandchildren. Funeral services were held in Langley Funeral Chapel, 20221 Fraser Highway on Saturday, June 26, 1976 at 3:00 p.m. with Rev. A.W. Carmichael officiating. Interment in Fort Langley Cemetery.

Theresa Barstad

BARSTAD — Passed away June 20, 1976, Theresa Barstad, aged 39 years, late of 19938-37th Ave., Langley, B.C. Survived by one daughter, Leslie, Gleichen, Alta.; three sisters, three brothers, parents Mr. and Mrs. Felix Letourneau, Gleichen, Alta; several nieces and nephews. Remains are being forwarded to Jaques Funeral Home in Calgary for services and interment. Henderson's Langley Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Oscar Jonas Hamren

HAMREN — Passed away June 20, 1976, Oscar Jonas Hamren, aged 92 years, late of Langley Lodge, Langley, B.C. Survived by two sisters in Sweden. Remains were forwarded to Warrn's Funeral Home, Swift Current, Sask. for services and interment. Henderson's Langley Funeral Home are in charge of arrangements.

Tom Clunies-Ross

CLUNIES-ROSS — Tom Clunies-Ross of Trinity Western College passed away in the Royal Columbian Hospital June 22, 1976, aged 17 years. Survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. Clunies-Ross, Langley; two brothers Norman of Surrey and John of Haney; three sisters Mrs. R. (Jennifer) Jackson, Whitehorse, Mrs. M. (Kathleen) Davis, Erickson, B.C. and Isabel, Langley; grandmother Mrs. Clara Ross-Norway. Funeral services were held in the Vancouver Bible College Saturday, June 26, 1976 at 2:00 p.m. with Rev. Albert Josephson officiating. Interment in Langley Lawn Cemetery. Langley Funeral Chapel, 20221 Fraser Highway, Langley, in charge of arrangements.

Albert Burdick

BURDICK — Passed away suddenly June 26, 1976 Albert Burdick, late of 2534 Otter Road, Aldergrove, aged 37 years. Survived by his mother Anna of Aldergrove; five sisters - Frances Conyers, Helen Lewis, Anne Jackson, Mary and Kay Burdick; one brother John Burdick; also nieces and nephews. A memorial service was held at the Chapel of Henderson's Langley Funeral Home on Wednesday, June 30, 1976 at 4 p.m. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations may be made to Canadian Diabetic Association, 2219 Kingsway, Vancouver.

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ISAAK-KLASSEN NUPTIALS

Lovely summer wedding

At a recent afternoon wedding in South Abbotsford M.B. Church Marilyn Ellen Klassen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Klassen of 1863-264th Street, Aldergrove, became the bride of Ronald Wesley Issak, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Isaak of 2541 James St., Clearbrook.

With the Rev. Rudie Willms officiating, the bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown featuring long puffed sleeves with cuff and ruffle at the wrist, a high ruffled collar, fitted bodice accented with lace and a slight ruffle at the shoulders and bottom of the dress. Dressed in peach and white, the bride looked lovely in her cathedral length train with lace border, and flowery headpiece. A cascade bouquet of sonia roses, stephanotis and baby's breath completed her outfit.

Charleen Schmidt, a friend of the bride was her honor attendant with bridesmaids Linda Klassen, a sister, and Eileen Froese, a friend. Two-year-old Denise Klassen (the bride's niece) was flowergirl and the ring-bearer was three-year old Jarem Sawatsky.

On the bridegroom's behalf was best man Phil Giesbrecht with groomsmen Robert Isaak, brother of the groom and Dane Klassen, brother of the bride.

As the bride came into the church the violinist played "To Glorify Thee", which was the whole theme of the wedding. This theme was musically carried out with the help of organist Joyce Peters, violinist John Suderman, and a duet singing "To Glorify Thee" comprising Hildegard and Marylene Sawatzky. As part of her wedding vows the bride sang to the groom.

In honor of the wedding the bride's mother wore a rose-colored long-sleeved long gown with off-white accessories. The groom's mother also wore a long gown in a blue print.

Approximately 325 guests attended with Mrs. Linda Lee-Warmer and Lisa (the groom's sister) from San Clemente, California, usher Dane Wall from Calgary and various relatives from interior British Columbia and Manitoba among the many guests.

The reception held in the church basement with a friend, Sharon Stobbe in charge of the guest book and ushers in charge of the gifts was a lively and musical event. Dan Fast, Master of Ceremonies, was in charge of the program featuring a song by the bride's uncles and aunts, a trio consisting of the bride and two friends, a poem by the bride's nieces and speeches by the father of the bride, father-in-law, and groom.

After the reception the bride and groom took a wedding trip along the Oregon coast. For her going away costume the bride wore a knee-length long-sleeved blue-striped dress with matching jacket. On their return the couple now reside at 3068 Princess Street, Clearbrook.

Ronald and Marilyn Isaak are both graduates of Mennonite Educational Institute in Clearbrook. Mr. Isaak is employed by Valley-Rite Mix.

CONSCIENCE and COMMENT

By REV. K. NEILL FOSTER

All men are not equal

All men are equal. And all men are not equal. The recent assassination of the United States Ambassador in Lebanon is a case in point.

Three men actually died in the Ambassador's car. Since one of the men was a minor official, his death was soon dropped from the news. But he remained dead, of course.

Many hundreds of people have died and are dying in Beirut. But only the death of the two high-ranking representatives recieved attention from the media, from President Ford and from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Honor guards, military salutes, and flag-draped coffins followed.

And we are not saying any of this is wrong. Rather, it demonstrates that all men are not the same. While in many ways all men are equal, there are other areas of notorious inequality.

Had the two wives been slain instead of their husbands, would President Ford have gone out to meet the returning caskets?

And obviously many are dying in Lebanon, unmourned and unnoticed. And a simple column like this cannot change a thing.

But we can observe. When special people die, it has special meaning.

There once was a Galilean called "The Son of Man." He was the Son of God. God in the flesh. And when He died human history was forever changed. When He rose from the dead by His own power He demonstrated exactly how special He was.

And as a result there is a special meaning — and hope for us all.

AT ALDERGROVE GOSPEL CHAPEL

Hobo and the Runaway

Runaway is a moving film with a message children and parents will long remember, to be shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel, 3118 North Jackman Road.

Hobo and the Runaway is the delightful motion picture to be shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel, 3118 North Jackman. Admission is free.

This motion picture is full of surprises, delightful touches of humor and excitement, with a lot to say to parents as well as children.

It is the story of Jamie who felt sure that his parents were unfair to him; and thus he had had enough!

This delightful teaching film will be the first of a series of summer weekend motion pictures to be shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays throughout July at the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel across from the Aldergrove Super Valu located on 272nd Street just north of the Fraser Highway.

Admission is free.

Red Shield

'Absolutely overwhelming'

Mr. Gordon Stenner, local businessman and chairman of the greater Abbotsford area 1976 Red Shield Campaign is delighted to report that the response from this area was "absolutely overwhelming."

Not only did the campaign attain its ambitious objective of $5,800.00, it went way over the top with a whopping $8,468.00 received to date, or 146 percent of quota.

Captain William Merritt of the Salvation Army headquarters in Vancouver disclosed that this area made Number One position in achieving the highest percentage over quota in the Lower Mainland.

While the greater portion of donations came as a result of the residential blitz (Aldergrove participated for the first time), Mr. Stenner was quite pleased with the business response also.

Mr. Stenner indicated that had the business campaign gotten off the ground in the Abbotsford-Clearbrook area, the total campaign results could have reached $10,000.00. He wondered if those business and professional people who did not receive a request for donations would kindly remit immediately donations by cheque, made payable to "Red Shield" and send them addressed to hi attention, 7573 Bradner Road Mount Lehman, B.C. V0X 1V0 He will see that they receiv immediately a receipt for income tax deductions.

Gordon Stenner offered a special "thank you" to the 22 Zone Captains and the over 200 canvassers who sacrificed their time to ensure this remarkable success.

He further declared, "Th effort is living proof of what ca happen when dedicated citizen work together for a cause they ca be proud to represent." H reminded, "The Salvation Arm Red Shield is low on administration costs (about 1½%) and high on helping human beings where they really bleed and hurt." This was a real "peoples campaign," with no major support from any club or organization.

He said that if those who canvassed and gave can posibly imagine the great happiness to needy individuals and the tangible and intangible benefits to our society, their receipts will be more than tax deductions; rather a great blessing to themselves!

Patricia W.I.

On growing dogwood

The Patricia Women's Institute held their regular meeting June 23 at the home of Flo Carr. Members decided to donate $20 to the children's comfort fund at the Queen Alexandra hospital in Victoria. Several newsletters from the hospital were read. At the Provincial Women's Institute conference Douglas District came third in the handicarft competition. Members discussed the new Aldergrove fall fair list.

Agricultural convenor, Helen Goertz read a report on the growing of dogwood trees in home gardens. She reported that there are many species of our local variety; they are easily grown; are small trees which begin flowering young. They grown in open areas with good drainage. She gave advice such as: protect the trunk by planting shrubs around it; do not over-fertilize, or overwater. Ripe seeds collected in the fall can be stored in damp sand outside over the winter and they will germinate in the early spring. Only very small trees can be transplanted about the end of February. This must be done very carefully without exposing the roots to air.

Hostess gifts were won by Flo Carr and Jeannine Pepin.

Obituaries

George Albert Smith

SMITH — Passed away June 16, 1976, George Albert Smith, aged 56 years, late of 20740-56 Ave., Langley, B.C. Survived by his loving wife Dorothy; one son Richard, Fort St. John; three daughters - Heather, Abbotsford, Mrs. Barbara Baverstock and Mrs. Bonnie Deeham of Toronto, Ont.; seven grandchildren. Funeral service was held from the Chapel of Henderson's Langley Funeral Home on Saturday, June 19 at 2 p.m. Rev. A. Carmichael officiated. Interment was in Langley Lawn Cemetery. Donations were made to the B.C. Heart Fund, c/o Bank of Montreal, Langley.

Bertha Myrtle McLean

McLEAN — Passed away in Langley Memorial hospital on June 27, 1976, Bertha Myrtle McLean, late of 20619 Eastleigh Cres., Langley, aged 87 years. Survived by three daughters - Mrs. Doris Verkicky of Langley, Mrs. C. (Alice) Berreth of Fort Langley and Mrs. Gladys Pluim of Edmonton; 16 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. Funeral service was held from the Chapel of Henderson's Langley Funeral Home on Tuesday, June 29, 1976 at 1:30 p.m. Pastor David Berg officiated. Followed by cremation in Victory Memorial Park Crematorium.

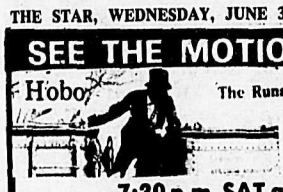
Dania Leigh Tout

TOUT — Dania Leigh Tout of 4665 - 210th Street, Langley, passed away in the Royal Columbian Hospital June 25, 1976, aged 7 years. Survived by her parents, Gord and Joan Tout, Langley; two brothers David and Brock at home; grandmother Mrs. Ethel Belle-Bivar, North Vancouver. Funeral services were held in Langley Funeral Chapel, 20221 Fraser Highway, Langley on Monday, June 28, 1976 at 1:00 p.m. with Rev. A.W. Carmichael officiating. Interment in Langley Lawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the Langley Memorial Hospital Nursery.

Alex Porayko

PORAYKO — Passed away June 15, 1976, Alex Porayko, aged 71 years, late of 21730-48A Ave., Langley, B.C. Survived by his loving wife Mary; two daughters Mrs. Annette Hick, Ottawa and Mrs. Alice Kennedy, Langley; four grandsons; one brother in Edmonton; one sister and brother in Ukraine. Funeral service was held from the Chapel of Henderson's Langley Funeral Home on Friday, June 18 at 11 a.m. Rev. P. Packham officiated. Interment followed in Langley Lawn Cemetery. Donations were made to the B.C. Heart Fund, c/o Bank of Montreal, Langley, B.C.

SEE THE MOTION PICTURE



IS back!

7:30 p.m. SAT and SUN.

ALDERGROVE GOSPEL CHAPEL

3118 N. Jackman Rd. (Across from Aldergrove Super Valu)

Admission Free

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
5806 - 200 St., Langley
11:00 a.m. — Sunday Service
11:00 a.m. — Sunday School
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.

ANGLICAN CHURCH
ST. ALBAN'S - OTTER
Sunday Service and Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
ST. DUNSTAN'S - Aldergrove
Holy Communion 8:00a.m.
Sunday Service and Sunday School 11:00a.m.
Rev. Arthur J. Nash
856-8612
Norm Green 856-2051

ALDERGROVE-MT. LEHMAN UNITED CHURCHES
Mt. Lehman Services 9:45 a.m.
Aldergrove Services 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School 10.00 a.m.)
Babysitting and Nursery provided
Rev. Jim Ford 856-8957

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!

ALDERGROVE PENTECOSTAL REVIVAL CENTRE
Services Sunday, at 2:30 p.m.
in Elks' Hall, Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove
BIBLE DELIVERANCE
PRAYER FOR THE SICK
PEOPLE OF ALL FAITHS WELCOME
Pastor: Rev. D.T. Murdock Ph. 826-3945

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Here's what we'll do:

1 Ignition system analysis
2 Lubricate heat riser valve
3 Supply and install new points and condenser
4 Supply and install new spark plugs (resistor plugs extra)
5 Adjust dwell angle and timing
6 Adjust carburetor
7 Inspect air cleaner element
8 Examine positive crankcase ventilation valve
9 Inspect all belts and hoses
10 Test battery
11 Check and record compression
12 Examine rotor and distributor cap
13 Examine high tension wires
14 Final ignition system analysis

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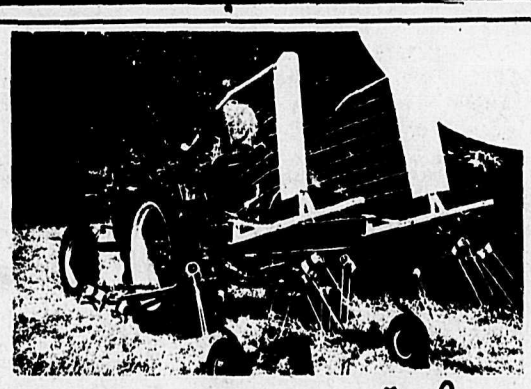

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When tedding, the stars working at an angle move the hay towards the back of the machine. The hay is lifted, tossed on a cushion of air.
SIMPLE . . .
To use as a windrower, the fork arms are easily moved back and locked into position. Converting the GYROSTAR into a rake is quick and easy, and only takes a few minutes.
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Jubilee school

Rain, chilly weather didn't dampen spirits

A small group of mothers and one dad were present at the small school on Bradner Road to take part in the annual end of school sports day program. Tired of waiting for good weather it was decided that we take a chance on not being rained out and though the morning was very chilly the children enjoyed the day. Mrs. Pooke had an excellent variety of races for the pupils to participate in. One small boy told his mom he was having a lot of fun and he would be so tired from his efforts he would hit the sack at five that afternoon. I wonder if he did. A lunch of hamburgers and ice cream and coffee was served during a brief rest for everyone. Mr. Wayne Glibbery was the lone dad who gave of his time to make the day a pleasant one for the children.

Leighton Stenner got first prize for second graders in running, tug-o-war, three legged race and croquet.

Justyn Stenner won the following for third grade: sack race, wheelbarrow race, running (3), tug-o-war.

Patrick Hanefeld won the following for second grade: broad jump and second in the three-legged race.

Mary Theissen won the following for third grade: wheelbarrow race (2), tug-o-war and three legged race (2).

Timmy Unruh won second in broad jumping for grade 1.

Mark Reglin won the following for third grade: bean bag throw, broad jumping, running through the hoop.

Gordon Hanefeld won the following for grade 3: high jump, wheel barrow race, and three legged race.

Justin Glibbery won the following for grade 1: sack race, broad jumping.

DOG TALK

Fraser Valley Dog Fanciers

By GAY JARVIS

Now that those pleasant, (we hope!), days of summer are upon us ... this column will be playing hookey (as usual) until September. Most of you would probably not notice its absence if it went unreported, but for those few faithful readers I have heard from this is my "so long" to you!

The Fraser Valley Dog Fanciers are a small group of breeders, all of whom have been and still are active in other clubs. They are primarily interested in breeding and showing purebred dogs but feel that **all dogs** must be properly controlled, trained and looked after. All members live in the Fraser Valley and at the time they came into existence, there was very little training or education of the public being attempted in this area. Abbotsford and Matsqui have subsequently brought in better dog legislation but much improvement is still needed, particularly in Langley.

Bob Singleton of radio station CFVR Abbotsford has been very helpful in having members of the club on his program "Contact" to answer questions from the public on dogs in general. The Star, in soliciting this column showed interest in making readers aware of dog problems. Mr. Gerry Thompson of the Langley civic centre has been very cooperative and helpful to the club in putting on their annual two-day Championship Dog Shows - August 14 and 15 this year. Last year Bob Wenman, M.P., Bob McClelland, MLA, together with the mayors of Abbotsford, Matsqui and both Langleys attended these shows. This we felt showed a promising interest in the affairs of dogs. They were able to see a great number of dogs gathered together in one place causing no trouble whatsoever. They were also able to observe the area of the arena after the shows completely free of any dog excrement. The members also cleaned up such diverse articles as horse droppings, paper wrappers, broken glass and cigarette butts from the surrounding areas!

The club holds three 10 week courses each year starting in September, January and March. There are three classes each night covering all degrees of Obedience Training and one class for Show Ring training. All members contribute their services free of charge. The club, being a "Society" does not keep any money raised for the use of members. The Fraser Valley Dog Fanciers were instrumental in the founding of "Conscientious Pet Control" and donate regularly to this group.

During the summer if you have any questions concerning dogs in your area, telephone numbers of some members follow: Abbotsford-Matsqui - Mrs. McKay, 859-9111; Aldergrove - Mrs. Jarvis, 856-8001; Langley - Mr. Rogers, 534-9681; or Surrey - Miss Millar, 596-3109.

Have a nice summer and don't forget to provide fresh drinking water for your pet in case the mud puddles dry up!

Patricia elementary school's grade three around the totem pole they made.

Potlatch at Patricia elementary

Grade three of Patricia elementary school decided to make a totem pole, and before Mrs. Berry, Primary Enrichment teacher, knew of it she had a complete potlatch on her hands, involving the whole school.

Grade three, the Beavers, invited the killer whales, (grade 1), the Eagles (grade 2) and the Ravens (grade 4). In the meantime the whole school was busy making decorative prints from blocks the kids carved. Leaf prints and Indian costumes from sacks with each of the tribes symbol painted on. Headbands and necklaces were made from clay beads, chicken bones and feathers.

Mr. Iverson donated some huge salmon and when the big day finally rolled around, Friday last week, the day went with ceremonial dances, Indian games and the salmon and corn was barbequed in a pit and fresh fruit and berries were served as dessert.

At a ceremony the totem pole was presented and the story of the pole was told.

The children had constructed, the pole from cardboard boxes and paper mache and it was very beautifully painted.

Attention OAP's

There will be an OAP bus trip to Howe Sound on Friday, July 30. Woodfibre and Britannica Beach will be visited and the bus will leave the OAP hall at 8:30 a.m. Cost is $7.00 per person. For information call Mrs. Wright at 859-8408.

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TO THE DELIGHTFUL BRADNER AREA
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Playtex Rubber Gloves — Small, Medium or Large — $1.49 a pair
Cepacol Mouth Wash — 400 ml Size Special at 99¢ each
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Trac II Razor Blades — Package of 5's only — $1.09 each
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Solarcaine Spray — 115 g pressurized can Super priced at only $1.39
Johnson & Johnson Cotton Puffs — Package of 325 puffs only $1.19
Band Aid — Plastic Strips or Sheer Strips only $1.59 a package of 100
Johnsons Baby Powder — 14 fl. ozs. only $1.29
Johnson & Johnson First Aid Kits for the holidays Large Kits ONLY $4.39
Cutter Insect Repellent Spray — 199 g spray can $2.49 each
Baby Scott Diapers — Newborn - Regular or Super Absorbent — Super Special $1.99 pkg.
Angel Wear Baby Wear & Baby Clothes 20% OFF
All Polaroid Sunglasses including Sunbrella Sunglasses 20% OFF the list price
Vapona No Pest Strips — Super Special $1.99 each
Rexall - Vit C Hot Lemon Drink — same as NEO-Citran only $1.10 a package
Visine Eye Drops — large - 1 fl. oz. size only $1.29
Raid — House & Garden Spray 600 ml size only $2.59 each
Thongs for the holidays — Men's & Womens . only 59¢ — Childrens..... only 39¢
Butler Toothbrushes — the best toothbrush on the market 59¢ each
Kaopectate — 8 fl ozs size $1.09 each
Sun Tan — Specials by Bronzetan 300 ml lotions are $1.77 each
Dimetapp Exxtentabs — Package of 12 only $1.29
Dimetapp Elixir — 4 fl. ozs. only $1.29
WILLIAM'S COLOUR — ONE DOLLAR OFF DEVELOPING & PRINTING FROM NOW TILL July 9th, 1976.
Kleenex Paper Towels — Package of 2 rolls only 98¢ package
Delsey Toilet Tissue — Package of 4 rolls only 99¢ each
Gravol Tablets — Package of 10 tablets only 89¢ each
Campers SPECIAL on CAMP-LITE — Regular Price $1.98 Uses Size D Batteries Super Priced at 99¢

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Aldergrove
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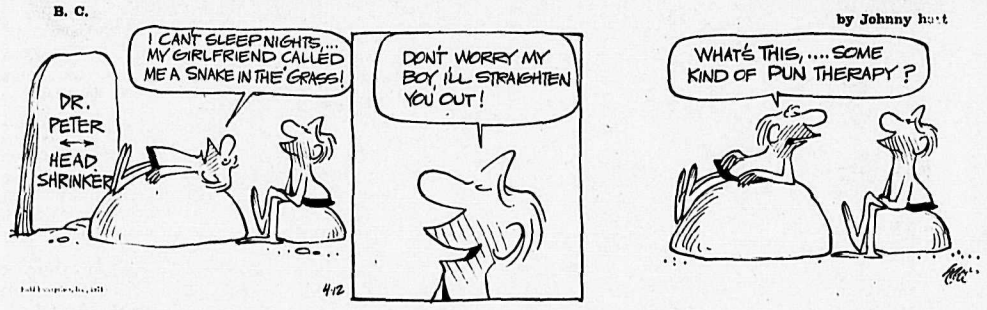
ANDY CAPP

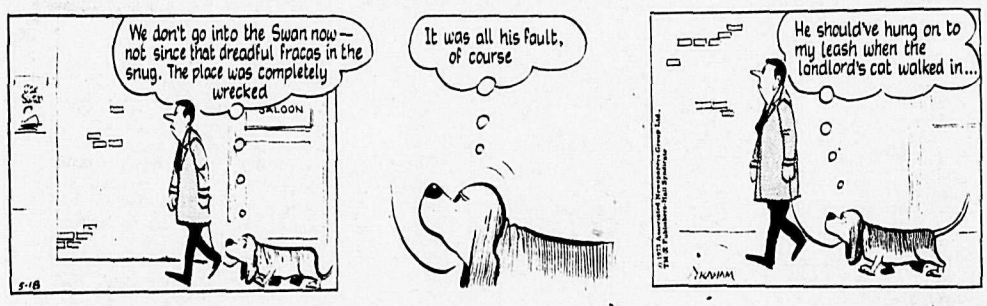
THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

B. C.

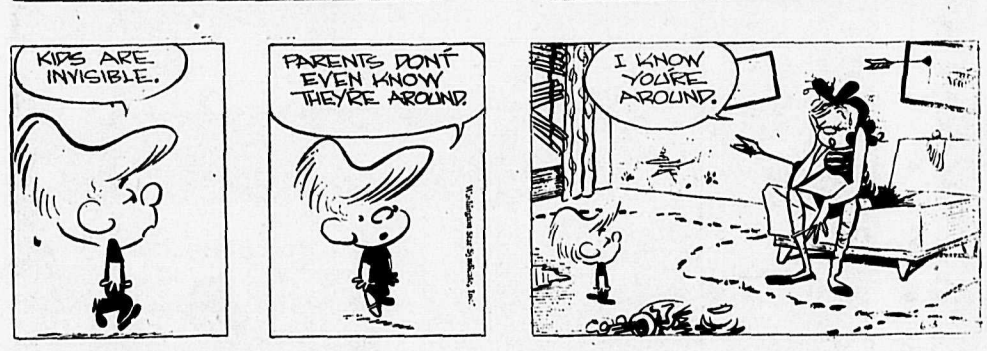
by Johnny hart





SGT. STRIPES...FOREVER

by Bill Howrilla



PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK

BE WARY OF THE POLITICIAN WHO SAYS THE NATION NEEDS RE-AWAKENING. HE'S ABOUT TO RUN FOR PUBLIC OFFICE.

FLOWERS
534-3633
Langley Flower Shop

The Corporation of the Township of Langley

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

YEAR	DESCRIPTION	MODEL NO.	SERIAL NO.
1945	Athey-Belt Loader	514	02L132
1966	Aveling Barford Roller - Ride on	TR3	TR97
1961	Browning Roller -ride on	SPR9	421
1958	Essick Roller - walk behind	VR28W	3517328
1953	20T. Col. Trailer - air brakes & 5th wheel dolly.	2411	T13199NE7Q
	Home Made Trailer	4 Wheel	
	Home Made Trailer	Duals	
	Home Made Trailer	Single	
1961	Toro - 3 wheel Ride-on Mower	LMA2-1AD	696774

Sealed tenders marked "Tender for Equipment", for any or all equipment will be accepted to 2:00 P.M., Thursday, July 15th, 1976.
This equipment may be viewed in Public Works Yard.
Any or all bids not necessarily accepted.

(Miss) E.V. COATES
DEPUTY MUNICIPAL CLERK
4914 - 221st Street
Langley, B.C.
26-3628-1

'GET IN SCOTCH'

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That's why I subscribe to The Aldergrove Star - I mean if they are willing to give me a $1.50 value classified ad every week for absolutely nothing, and I can turn around and make money by selling something with my free ads, well they've certainly got a great newspaper going!

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FULL TIME GOV'T INSPECTION

Wednesday, June 30

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12
12:00	•Bob McLean Cont'd.	•Edge of Night	•Celebrity Sweep.	•News	•News	•News	•Favorite Martian	•Dinah
12:30	•Britain Speaks	•All My Children	•Days of Our Lives	•Ida Clarkson	•As World Turns	•Movie:	•Jeannie	•Mike Douglas
1:00	•Coronation Street	•Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	•Adam-12	Cont'd.	Some People	•Movie:	Cont'd.
1:30		•Make a Deal	•The Doctors	•Ironside	•Guiding Light	Cont'd.	Son of El Cid	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	Monterey Pop	•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	•Baseball:	Cont'd.	•Mary Hartman	•Baseball:	•News	•The F.B.I.	Leave It to Beaver	•Merv Griffin
5:30	Philadelphia at	•News	•News	Philadelphia at	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	•That Girl	Cont'd.
6:00	Montreal	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Montreal	Cont'd.	•News	•Partridge Family	•News
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	•Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	•Bewitched	•Hollywood Squares
7:00	Cont'd.	•Tell The Truth	•Finsi Stevens	Cont'd.	•Price Is Right	•War Years	•Love Amer. Style	•Dr. In The House
7:30	•Sports Report	•Last of Wild	•Wild Kingdom	•Sports Review		Cont'd.	•Adam-12	
8:00	•Hourglass	•Bionic Woman	•Little House on	•Tony Orlando	•Bionic Woman	•Movie:	•Ironside	•Jackson Four
8:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	the Prairie	& Dawn	Cont'd.	Conrack	Cont'd.	•Keith Monteith
9:00	•Wild Kingdom	•Baretta	•Stars & Stripes	•Cannon	•Movie:		•Movie:	•Maude
9:30	•Olympiad	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Deadly Cure		Distant Drums	•Toma
10:00	•Partridge Family	•Starsky & Hutch	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	•The Blue Knight	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:30	•It's Your Choice	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	•Bronk
11:00	•National News	•News	•Tonight Show	News	•News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:30	•Night Final	Late Movie	•News	Cont'd.	•Mod Squad	News	•U.F.O.	Late Movie

Thursday, July 1

	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	•Britain Speaks	•Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	•Adam-12	Cont'd.	Railway Children	•Movie:	Cont'd.
1:30	•Showcase	•Make A Deal	•The Doctors	•Ironside	•Guiding Light	Cont'd.	Just For You	Cont'd.
2:00	•All In The Family	•$20,000 Pyramid	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	•All in the Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	•All in the Family
2:30	•Edge of Night	•One Life To Live	•Another World	•Edge of Night	•Match Game	•Celebrity Dom.	Cont'd.	•Match Game
3:00	•Take Thirty	•General Hospital	Cont'd.	•Take 30	•Tattletales	•Good Word	•Porky Pig	•Tattetales
3:30	•Celebrity Cooks	•Happy Days	•Somerset	•Celebrity Cooks	•Dinah	•Another World	•Flintstones	Bewitched
4:00	•Forest Rangers	•Merv Griffin	The Lawless	•Flintstones	Cont'd.	Good Word	Mickey Mouse	•Funorama
4:30	•Mr. Dressup	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mr. Dressup	Cont'd.	•Brady Bunch	The Munsters	•Aquaman
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	•Porridge	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	•Space: 1999
7:00	•Dick Van Dyke	•Sounds of	•Whale Hunters	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	•Excuse My French	•Love Amer. Style	Cont'd.
7:30	•Where Sky Begins	Freedom	•Make a Deal	•Lawrence Welk	Bobby Vinton	•Olympiad	•Adam-12	
8:00	•Performance	•Welcome Kotter	•The Gorilla	•The F.B.I.	•The Waltons	Cont'd.	•Ironside	•The Waltons
8:30	Cont'd.	•Barney Miller	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	•Maclean	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
9:00	•Fellow Americans	•Movie:	•Movie:	•Hawaii Five-O	•Hawaii Five-O	•Movie:	•Movie:	•Not on Your Nellie
9:30	•Points East, West	Hospital	Winning	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Adding	The Mountain	•Movie:
10:00	•America	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	•Baretta	Barnaby Jones	Machine	Cont'd.	One Million
10:30	America	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Years B.C.
11:00	•National News	•News	•News	•News	•News	•News	•U.F.O.	Cont'd.
11:30	•Night Final	•Mannix	•News	•News	•Mod Squad	•News	Cont'd.	Late Movie

Friday, July 2

	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	•Britain Speaks	•Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	•Adam-12	Cont'd.	Mask of Sheba	Movie:	Cont'd.
1:30	•Red Fisher	•Make A Deal	•The Doctors	•Ironside	•Guiding Light	Cont'd.	Lucky Texan	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	•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	Old Man Who	•Flintstones	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mickey Mouse	•Funorama
4:30	•Friendly Giant	Cont'd.	Cried Wolf	Mr. Dressup	Cont'd.	•Brady Bunch	•The Munsters	•Center of Earth
5:00	•It's Your Choice	Leave It	•Mary Hartman	•That Girl	•News	•The F.B.I.	Leave It to Beaver	•Merv Griffin
5:30	•Partridge Family	Cont'd.	•News	•News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	•That Girl	Cont'd.
6:00	•Porridge	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	•Dick Van Dyke	•Tell the Truth	•Truth or Consqus.	•Rockford Files	Cont'd.	•Sanford & Son	•Love Amer. Style	•Make a Deal
7:30	•Mr. Chips	•World of Magic	•Hollywood Squares	Cont'd.	•I Love America	•Movie:	•Adam-12	
8:00	•Mary T. Moore	•Donny & Marie	•Sanford & Son	•Mary T. Moore	•Movie:	Death of	•Oral Roberts	Burt Bacharach
8:30	•MASH	Cont'd.	•Rockford Files	•MASH	Don't Drink the	Adolf Hitler	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
9:00	•Sunshine Hour	•Movie:	Cont'd.	•Sunshine Hour	Water	Cont'd.	Movie:	Movie:
9:30	Cont'd.	The Emigrants	•Police Story	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	•Grand Ol' Country	Rhubarb	Yankee Doodle
10:00	•Police Story	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	•Ellery Queen	•Special: New York,	•Kojak	Cont'd.	Dandy
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	New York	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, July 3

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12
12:00	Sesame Street	•Amer. Bandstand	•Baseball:	Confrontation	Dinosaur Valley	•McGowan & Co.	•Daniel Boone	•Dinosaur Valley
12:30	Cont'd.	•F Troop	Teams T.B.A.	Cont'd.	•Pat Albert	•Collecting	Cont'd.	•Pat Albert
1:00	TBA	•Bonanza	Cont'd.	•Wrestling	•Child's Film	•Country Way	•Big Valley	•Child's Film
1:30	TBA	Cont'd.	•Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	•Sportsman	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:00	•Tennis	•Untamed World	•Wimbledon Tennis	•Tennis	•Dialogue	•Keith McColl	Movie:	•Ghost Busters
2:30	Cont'd.	•Medix	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	•Great American	•Show Biz	You're Never	•Page 12
3:00	Cont'd.	•Timbert	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Music	•Good Times	Too Young	•Outlook
3:30	•Movie - TBA	•Action	•Explorers	•Golden Years	•Movie:	•Tennis	Cont'd.	•News
4:00	Cont'd.	•Medicine Men	•Survival	•McGowan & Co.	The Big Mouth	Cont'd.	•Outer Limits	•Bewitched
4:30	Cont'd.	The Fisherman	•Fear & Freedom	•Collecting	Cont'd.	•World of Sports	Cont'd.	•Sports Spectacular
5:00	•Lost Islands	•World of Sports	•Water World	•Lost Island	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	•Twilight Zone	•Sports
5:30	•Welcome Kotter	Cont'd.	•News	•Welcome Kotter	•News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Spectacular
6:00	•News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	•Wrestling	•Hee Haw	•News
6:30	•Maclean	•News	•Supersonic Show	•Bob McLean	•Screen Test	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Page 12
7:00	•Dick Van Dyke	•Lawrence Welk	•Presidents	•Hawaii Five-O	•Great American	•Emergency	•The F.B.I.	•Chan. 12 Spec.
7:30	•Phyllis	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Celebration	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	•World of Animals
8:00	•This Is Law	•Movie:	•Emergency	•This is Law	Cont'd.	•The Jeffersons	•Porter Wagoner	•Hollywood Squares
8:30	•Faulty Towers	Huckleberry Finn	Cont'd.	•Faulty Tower	Cont'd.	•Rolf Harris	•Pop! Goes Country	•Doc
9:00	•David Copperfield	Cont'd.	•Inventing of	•David Copperfield	Cont'd.	•Movie:	•Nashville Music	•Mary T. Moore
9:30	Cont'd.	•Movie:	America	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Paperback Hero	•Buck Owens	•Bob Newhart
10:00	•City of Angels	Man Without	Cont'd.	•City of Angels	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	•Star Trek	•Movie:
10:30	Cont'd.	a Country	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Devil's
11:00	•National News	•News	•News	•News	(Runs 'til 7 a.m.	•Lawe	Movie: I Walked	Daughter
11:30	•Night Final	Cont'd.	Weekend	Late Movie	Sunday)	•What Is Truth	With a Zombie	•Late Movie

* denotes color

Sunday, July 4

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12
12:00	•Living Tomorrow	•Issues & Answers	•The Glorious	•Sports Review	Movie - TBA	•Good News	•Rex Humbard	•Special:
12:30	•Concerning Wom'n	•Movie:	Fourth	•Ernest Angley	Cont'd.	•Agape	Cont'd.	In Celebration
1:00	•Romantic Rebel'n	She Wore a	Cont'd.	•Romantic Rebel'n	Cont'd.	•Terry Winters	•Outdoors	of Us
1:30	•Country Canada	Yellow Ribbon	Cont'd.	•Country Canada	TBA	•Star Trek	Movie:	Cont'd.
2:00	•Music to See	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	•Country Garden	TBA	Cont'd.	Man From	Cont'd.
2:30	•Sports Special	•American	Cont'd.	•Movie:	TBA	•Movie:	Planet X	Cont'd.
3:00	Cont'd.	Birthday Party	•Festival of	Huckleberry Finn	•Fishing Show	Huckleberry Finn	•Movie:	Cont'd.
3:30	Cont'd.	•Tennis	Freedom	Cont'd.	•KIRO Special	Cont'd.	Stars and Stripes	Cont'd.
4:00	•Speaking Out	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	•Leisure Learning	Cont'd.	•Horst Koehler	Forever	Cont'd.
4:30	TBA	Cont'd.	Mickey Mouse	•Hymn Sing	Cont'd.	•Question Period	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
5:00	•Black Beauty	•Window On World	•The Jetsons	•Black Beauty	Cont'd.	•Untamed World	U.F.O.	Cont'd.
5:30	•Access	Cont'd.	Leave It To Beaver	•Student Forum	•Winston Churchill	•Capitol Comment	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	•World of Disney	•News	•That Girl	Cont'd.	•News	•News	Cont'd.	Star Trek
6:30	Cont'd.	•Viewpoint	Cont'd.	•News	•World at War	Cont'd.	•News	TBA
7:00	•Beachcombers	•American Idea	•Partridge Family	Cont'd.	•Sixty Minutes	•$6,000,000 Man	•Hollywood Squares	•News
7:30	•Irish Rovers	Cont'd.	•Bewitched	•Beachcombers	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	•Billy Graham	•In Celebration
8:00	•The Waltons	•Movie:	Cont'd.	•The Waltons	•Sonny & Cher	•Sonny & Cher	•Probe	of Us
8:30	Cont'd.	The New Land	•Bob Hope	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
9:00	•Up, Downstairs	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	•Up, Downstairs	•Kojak	•Kojak	•Lifestyle	Cont'd.
9:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	•Access	Cont'd.
10:00	•Tenth Decade	•News Special	Cont'd.	•Tenth Decade	TBA	•Russian-German	•Kroeze Bros.	Cont'd.
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	TBA	War	•700 Club	Cont'd.
11:00	•National News	•News	Cont'd.	•News	•News	•News	Cont'd.	•Dragnet
11:30	•Night Final	Late Movie	Late Movie	•Capitol Comment	•The Champions	Cont'd.	Late Movie	•WrapUp

Monday, July 5

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12
12:00	•Summer of '76	•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	•Britain Speaks	•Ryans Hope	Cont'd.	•Adam-12	Cont'd.	Five Bold Women	•Movie:	Cont'd.
1:30	•Portraits	•Make a Deal	•The Doctors	•Ironside	•Guiding Light	Cont'd.	Taggart	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	•Tattetales
3:30	•Celebrity Cooks	•Happy Days	•Movie:	•Celebrity Cooks	•Dinah	•Another World	•Flintstones	Bewitched
4:00	•Forest Rangers	•Merv Griffin	Lost City of Gold	•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	•News
6:30	•Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	•Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	•Bewitched	Make a Deal
7:00	•Dick Van Dyke	•Tell the Truth	•Truth or Con.	•Cannon	Cont'd.	•What Is Truth	•Love, Amer. Style	•Invisible Man
7:30	•Reach for the Top	•Issues '76	•Hollywood Squares	Cont'd.	$25,000 Pyramid	•Headline Hunters	•Adam-12	
8:00	•Rhoda	•Viva Valdez	•Rich Little	•Rhoda	•Rhoda	•Rich Little	•Ironside	Cont'd.
8:30	•Happy Days	•Baseball:	Cont'd.	•Happy Days	•Phyllis	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.	The Matchmaker	Cont'd.
10:00	•V.I.P.	Cont'd.	•Jigsaw John	•V.I.P.	•Medical Center	•Pig & Whistle	Cont'd.	•Movie:
10:30	•Nature of Things	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	•Nature of Things	Cont'd.	•One Day at a Time	Cont'd.	Call Her Mom
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, July 6

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12
12:00	•Summer of '76	•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	•Britain Speaks	•Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	•Adam-12	Cont'd.	Master of the	•Movie:	Cont'd.
1:30	•Coronation Street	•Make a Deal	•The Doctors	•Ironside	•Guiding Light	World	Wings of Chance	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	•Flintstones	Bewitched
4:00	•Forest Rangers	•Merv Griffin	The Devil's	•Flintstones	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mickey Mouse	•Funorama
4:30	•Mr. Dressup	Cont'd.	Disciple	•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	•News
6:30	•Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	•Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	•Bewitched	•Candid Camera
7:00	•Dick Van Dyke	•Tell the Truth	Truth or Con.	•Tony Orlando	Cont'd.	•Movie:	•Love, Amer. Style	Movie:
7:30	•Celebration	•Exploration N.W.	•Name That Tune	Cont'd.	•American Music	Hawaii Five-O	•Adam-12	Across the Pacific
8:00	•On the Evidence	•Happy Days	•Movin' On	•On the Evidence	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	•Ironside	Burt Bacharach
8:30	Cont'd.	•LaVerne & Shirley	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	•Good Times	•John A. Cameron	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
9:00	•Finlay & Co.	•Movie:	•Police Woman	•Finley & Co.	•M.A.S.H.	•Hanged Man	•Movie:	•Movie:
9:30	•Look Who's Here	Last of the Belles	Cont'd.	•Look Who's Here	•One Day at a Time	Cont'd.	Hong Kong	Cont'd.
10:00	•Complete Borge	Cont'd.	•City of Angels	•Victor Borge	•Switch	•Switch	Farewell	•All in the Family
10:30	•Sprockets	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	•Kiahanie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	•Owen Marshall	•Switch
11:00	•National News	•News	•News	•News	•News	•News	•U.F.O.	Cont'd.
11:30	•Night Final	Late Movie	•Tonight Show	Cont'd.	•Mod Squad	•News	Cont'd.	Late Movie

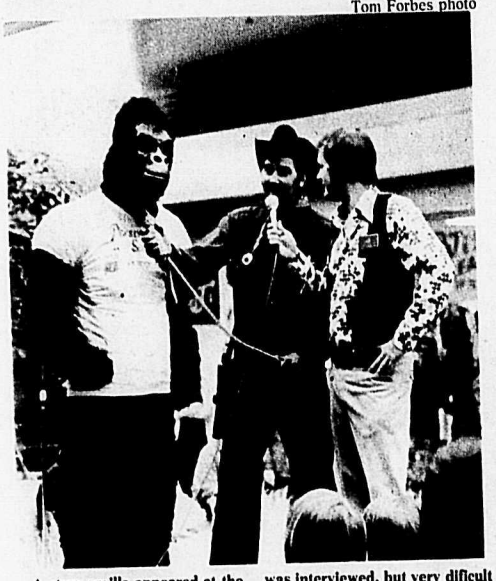
Wednesday, July 7

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12
12:00	•Summer of '76	•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	•Britain Speaks	•Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	•Adam-12	Cont'd.	Some People	•Movie:	Cont'd.
1:30	•Coronation Street	•Make A Deal	•The Doctors	•Ironside	•Guiding Light	Cont'd.	The Truth About	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	Decline and Fall	•Flintstones	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mickey Mouse	•Funorama
4:30	•Mr. Dressup	Cont'd.	of a Birdwatcher	•Mr. Dressup	Cont'd.	•Brady Bunch	•The Jetsons	•Fantastic Four
5:00	•Baseball:	•Mary Hartman	•Mary Hartman	•Baseball:	•News	•The F.B.I.	Leave it to Beaver	•Merv Griffin
5:30	Cincinatti at	•News	•News	Cincinatti at	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	•That Girl	Cont'd.
6:00	Montreal	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Montreal	Cont'd.	•News	•Partridge Family	•News
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	•Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	•Bewitched	•Hollywood Squares
7:00	Cont'd.	•Tell the Truth	•Truth or Con.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	•War Years	•Love, Amer. Style	•Dr. in the House
7:30	•Sports Report	•Last of the Wild	•Wild Kingdom	•Sports Review	•Price is Right	Cont'd.	•Adam-12	
8:00	•Hourglass	•Bionic Woman	•Little House on	•Little House on	•Jackson Five	Bionic Woman	•Ironside	•Jackson Four
8:30	•Dick Van Dyke	Cont'd.	the Prairie	the Prairie	•Kelly Monteith	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	•Kelly Monteith
9:00	•Wild Kingdom	•Baretta	•Glenn Campbell	•Movie:	•Cannon	•Movie:	Movie:	•Maude
9:30	•Olympiad	Cont'd.	•Chico and the Man	Death of	Cont'd.	Babe	Teacher's Pet	•Toma
10:00	•Partridge Family	•Starsky & Hutch	•Hawk	Adolf Hitler	•The Blue Knight	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:30	•It's Your Choice	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	•Crimes of Passion
11:00	•National News	•News	•News	•News	•News	•News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:30	•Night Final	•Late Movie	•Tonight Show	•News	•Mod Squad	Cont'd.	•News	Late Movie

* denotes color

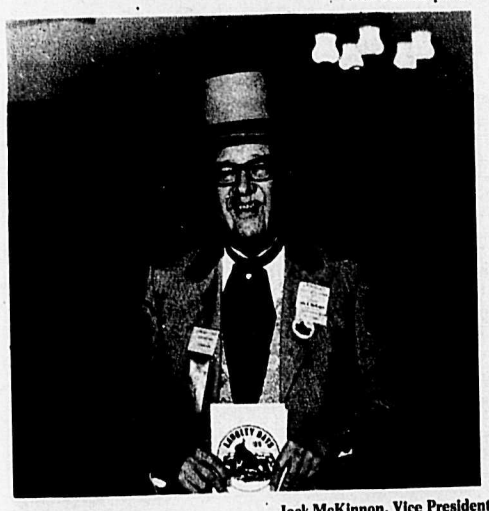
Winners of the Old Tyme Costume Contest for Langley Days was Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Tomlin. The contest was held in Langley Mall Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Tomlin also took the prize last year.

Tom Forbes photo



A stray gorilla appeared at the Langley Days celebrations and was interviewed, but very dificult to get any information out of.

Tom Forbes photo



Jock McKinnon, Vice President of the Langley Days Society.

Tom Forbes photo

...at the MOVIES

MISSION CINEMA
33017 - 1st Avenue, Mission
Showing June 30, July 1, 2, and 3 "Man of the East". General. Show times 7 and 9 p.m. Showing July 4, 5 and 6 a double feature "Human Factor" and "Michel". Restricted. Warning: very violent throughout. Show time 7:30 p.m.

TOWNE CINEMA
1518 McCallum, Abbotsford
RED — Showing June 30 to July 6 a double feature "American Grafitti" and "Jesus Christ Super Star". General. Show time 7 p.m.
BLUE — Showing July 2 - 8 "Robin and Marion". Mature. Warning: occasional violence throughout. Show times 7 and 9 p.m.

Country music spectacular

A big Country Music spectacular will take place at Aldergrove high school auditorium on July 11 at 7:30 p.m. under the auspices of Christina Records and the Aldergrove Lions Club.

The profits will go to the Aldergrove Lions Handicapped Children Fund, which will include Mike, pictured above.

Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Jordinson, of Old Yale Road, Langley. He is afflicted with Muscular Dystrophy. He is six years old and will be introduced on the stage July 11.

Recording artist B-Jay Roberts will present the guest stars, including Vicky Roe, Larry Roberts, The Country Squires, Elmer Tippie, Rosanne Lefeuvre and Mel Humphries ("Elvis").

Admission is $2.50, students $1.50, OAP's $1.00, children under 12 free. Tickets are available from Gassy Jack's Texaco and Aldergrove-Matsqui Taxi. They will also be sold at the door.

Come and enjoy a good country music show, and remember proceeds go to a worthy cause.

BRANCH 265

Total membership goes up for Aldergrove Legion

By ERNIE BRYAN

The June meeting of Aldergrove Legion (Branch #265) was well attended, or so it seemed because since the membership is increasing, the same percentage of attendance will give an increasing number present. And the membership again increased. Accepted as ordinary members were Charles Russell, V.C. Mitchell, W.W. MacTavish, H. Sutton, and Z. Zator. Similarly the following became associated members: R. Robinson, D. Poppy, D. Harty, and P. Hatchwell. Finally the members voted to accept as fraternal members J. Bencinger, W. Levy, and D. Perussi. Two new members arrived as transfers: C.J. Clark from New Westminster and W.J. Treleaven from Abbotsford. To these fourteen new comrades, the branch offers a warm welcome and an opportunity to get busy with one or other of the activities. The total membership now stands at 237.

It appears that none of the members is ill at the present time. John Speedie who had been in hospital was present at the June meeting looking well and cheerful if somewhat thinner than usual.

The Weldon Lounge is not yet complete. The final touch of carpet-laying has been held up for some time. As soon as this is taken care of, the lounge will be opened. The membership decided to advertise for a person to look after the bar, and appointed a committee to take care of the appointment.

The sports committee since the last meeting has given thirty-five trophies to the retarded bowling league. All profits from raffle or lottery ticket sales are to go to sports with a deduction of 10 percent for the expense of administration.

For the lottery committee, Reta Ford announced sales of Western Lottery at Guildford amounted to $2079.00, while Olympic tickets to the value of $980 had been sold. The next drive would be at Langley Mall. Comrade Ford thanked those who had helped in the sale of tickets, and the members showed their appreciation with a round of applause.

The greatest applause was reserved for an announcement that the ladies' auxiliary had donated the sum of $5,000.00 to the funds of the branch. Comrade Azyan was in the chair, as our president, Howard Love is away at the Dominion Convention, and so to Joe fell the task of finding words to express the appreciation of the branch, an appreciation which is becoming harder and harder to verbalise as this great band of ladies astonishes the members with the largesse they provide from time to time.

This June meeting was noteworthy too for the honor bestowed on Comrade Dick Drew. He becomes an honorary life member in appreciation of the work he has done for the branch. Whenever help is needed, Dick is there. He does not wait to be asked but usually sees the need of a helping hand in advance of time. No-one could better deserve the honor Dick Drew has been given.

Thistles tough to control

The Canada thistle is persistent, prolific and hard to kill. Its ability to grow from perennial root systems and its tenacious resistance to herbicides make it a menace on cereal lands.

Research scientist Jim Hunter from the Agriculture Canada Regina, Sask., research station has worked out an effective and economical control method.

Love's Tender Memories

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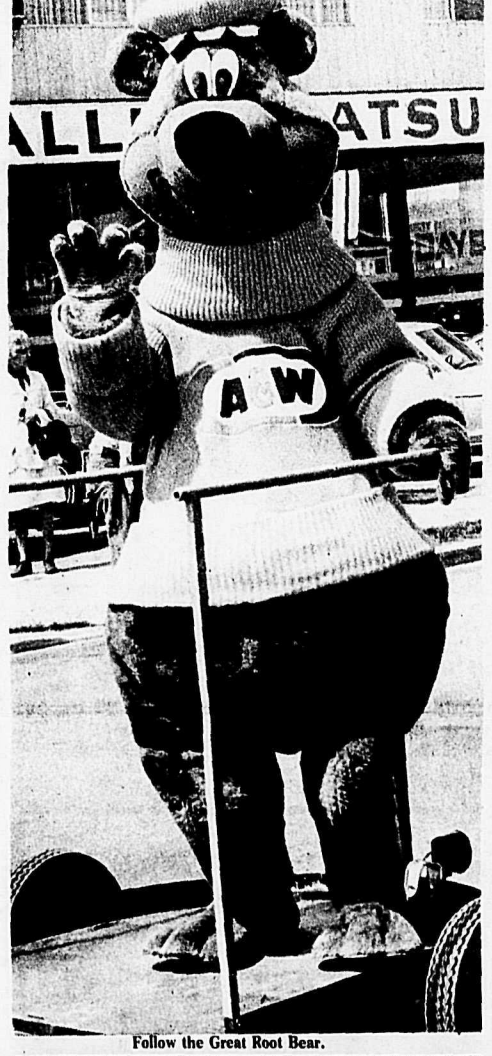
Winner of the beard growing contest part of the Langley Days celebrations was Rick Sharp of Langley, second from left; and in second place Jim Olsen, also of Langley, second from right.

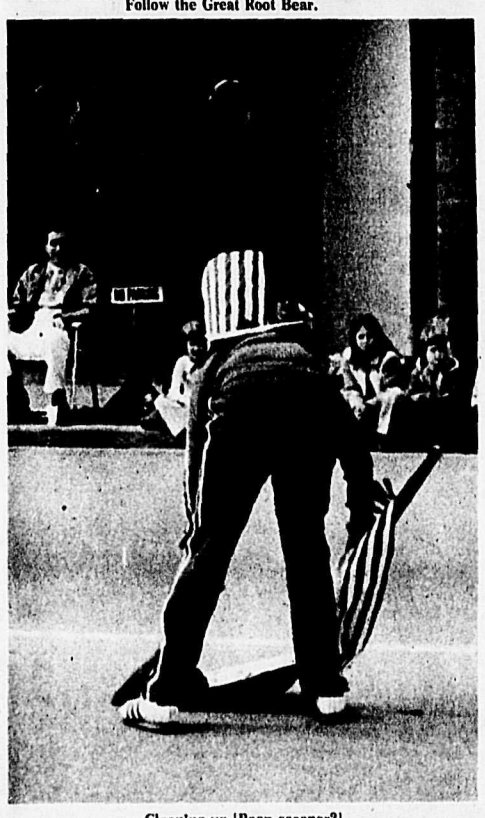
Tom Forbes photos

There were many entries in the horse section of the Langley Days parade.



Follow the Great Root Bear.

"I hardly slept a wink with you mattering about burglars downstairs every five minutes!"



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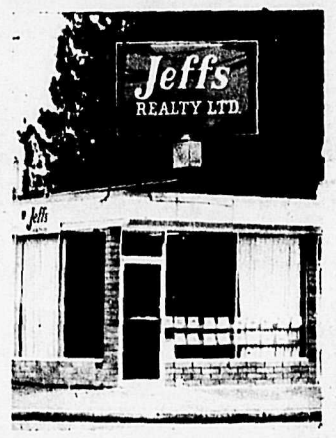

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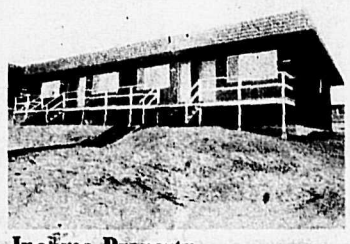
Bored with your Home?
Here is a home and acreage that will shatter that boredom for you. Excitingly unique 2200 sq. ft. with soaring 26 ft. ceilings, expansive use of glass and cedar, and a 18x35 ft. heated swimming pool. Roughed in guest house and cabana overlooking pool. 4.8 acres rising to a knoll with view of Mt. Baker. Asking $125,000 with $59,000 10% first Mtg. assumable. To view call Larry Jeffs at 530-7022/856-2574 or eves at 856-7983.



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.

Glen Valley
10 acres with mobile home set up and waiting for you. Good pasture with vendor providing fencing material. Priced at $78,000 with vendor carrying balance to a good down payment at 11% per annum. Please contact Gene or Audrey Barfoot at 530-7022/856-2574 or eves at 856-8403.

New on 1 Acre
Deluxe 2000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom split level. Features huge master bedroom with 3 pce. ensuite. 2 fireplaces, family room, double garage. Good 401 access at 232nd St. FP $78,900. To view call Ken MacDonell at 530-7022/856-2574 or eves at 531-4237.

New on 5 Acres
1979 sq. ft. of finished living area. Room for more development. Features include AM FM stereo system, individual heat controls, large rec room with padded bar and sink, 3 bathrooms with baths or showers, all with heat lamps and fans. 3 bedrooms, large wrap around sundeck, also covered patio and more. FP $93,500. Buy now and choose your carpet colors. For viewing call Dick Funnell at 530-7022/856-2574 or eves at 856-7253.

Holding Property
Rumors of possible sanitary sewer extension into this area make this property a good investment. 2 acres on Fraser Highway with a solid 2 bedroom house and several outbuildings. Asking $66,000. Please call Gene Barfoot at 530-7022/856-2574 or eves at 856-8403.

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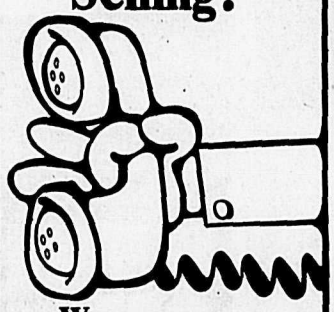
Twenty Acres - Two Houses
Rolling pasture all fenced and offering a pleasant mountain view. New 32x64 barn and other out buildings and a two bedroom basement home and a smaller second cottage. Asking $129,500 with terms. For more information call Larry Jeffs at 530-7022/856-2574 or eves at 856-7983.

Home Among the Trees
On 1.35 acres this 4 bedroom home features something different in construction. Such as vaulted ceiling and skylights, loads of indirect lighting. Full width floor to ceiling heatilator fireplace. Large farm type kitchen. Must be seen to be appreciated. FP $87,000. Drive by 4726 Saddlehorn Crescent. Then call Dick Funnell at 530-7022/856-2574 or eves at 856-7253. Viewing by appointment only..

Buying or Selling?



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High Five
5 acres high on a hill with some view possible. Heavily treed with huge cedars and firs. Ideal for your hideaway retreat. Corner property on paved roads. About 1½ miles from 264th Street and 401 Hwy. turnoff. Priced for quick sale at $36,900. FIRM. Call Larry Jeffs at 530-7022/856-2574 or eves at 856-7983.

Husband and Wife Business
Initial investment of only $20,000 including stock and equipment will return per year. This business is constantly growing to meet the needs of a growing Aldergrove. P.&L. Statement available to serious buyers. Please contact Gene Barfoot at 530-7022/856-2574 or eves at 856-8403.

Business Opportunity
Well established local business showing excellent return. Call Larry or Ken at 856-2574/530-7022 or eves for Larry 856-7983 or Ken 531-4237.

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This could be the start of something beautiful. Small lot but lots of house. Redecorated inside with good taste. Nice bright sun room on south side. Price has been reduced to $38,000. Vendor's business requires that he relocate. Please call Gene Barfoot at 530-7022/856-2574 or eves at 856-8403.

Wooded Wonderland
Watch the deer while you breakfast. This 2200 sq. ft. split level was built to perfection by the owner/builder and features a sunken living room, family room with unique fireplace, 3 bedrooms with ensuite, a huge walk in closet and private sun deck off the master bedroom. Come see for yourself. Call Ken MacDonell at 530-7022/856-2574 or eves at 531-4237.

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Where else can you find 20 acres at less than $2,000.00 per acre. The ideal site for your dream house or weekend retreat on Vedder Mountain. 5 miles to 401 and 10 miles to Abbotsford. For more information call Ken MacDonell at 530-7022/856-2574 or eves at 531-4237.

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A GOOD WEEKEND'S FUN

Little Britches Rodeo gets big attendance

The Aldergrove Star

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1976 Second Section

Freda Barillaro of 2623-272nd Street in Aldergrove, a member of Langley Riders, was the All-Round Champion Cowgirl at last weekends Little Britches Rodeo.

Tom Forbes photos

An estimated 1100 people attended the Langley Riders 12th Annual Little Britches Rodeo. This was a two day event with 97 entries from as far away as north to Yellowknife, N.W.T. and as far south as Bothell, Wash., U.S.A. The oldest contestant being 16 years old and the youngest was 3½ years old. The weekend event included a Dinner and Dance, Saturday nite and a Pancake Breakfast, Sunday morning.

Results of the two days are as follows:

All-Round Champion Cowgirl went to Freida Barillaro, Aldergrove, B.C.

All-Round Champion Cowboy went to Brad Nielsen, Douglas Lake, B.C.

Runner-Up All-Round Champion Cowgirl went to Charene Bowker, Surrey, B.C.

Runner-Up All-Round Champion Cowboy was a tie between Ricky Reidl, Langley and Bobby Stoppler, Surrey.

Hi-point Senior boy was Brad Neilsen, Douglas Lake.

Hi-point Senior girl was Barbara Bowden, Bothell, Washington, U.S.A.

Hi-point Junior boy was tied by Ricky Reidl, Langley and Bobby Stoppler, Surrey.

Hi-point Tiny Mite was a tie between Katrin Lavell, Langley and Ben J. Robertson, Langley.

Youngest participating contestant was Troy Gerard, Surrey.

Farthest Away contestant was Derek Hernblad, Yellowknife, N.W.T.

Senior girls cow riding won by Cheryl Darbyson, Surrey.

Senior girls steer undecorating won by Barbara Bowden, Bothell, Washington.

Senior girls barrel race won by Kay Schultz, Bothell, Washington.

Senior girls pole bending won by Debbie Byer, Merritt, B.C.

Senior girls goat tying won by Carol-Ann Bird, Aldergrove, B.C. and Miss Langley Riders, 1976.

Junior girls cow riding won by Freida Barillaro, Aldergrove.

Junior girls steer dobbing won by Charene Bowker, Surrey.

Junior girls barrel race won by Freida Barillaro, Aldergrove.

Junior girls pole bending tied by Charene Bowker, Surrey and Frances McGhie, Barriere, B.C.

Junior girls goat tying won by Freida Barillaro, Aldergrove.

Senior boys bull riding won by Brad Nielsen, Douglas Lake.

Senior boys steer undecorating won by Ben White, Maple Ridge.

Senior boys barrel race won by Paul McGhie, Barriere, B.C.

Senior boys bareback ride won by Bunky Schattler, Lynnwood, Washington.

Senior boys calf tying won by Brad Nielsen, Douglas Lake.

Junior boys steer riding won by Bobby Stoppler, Surrey.

Junior boys steer dobbing won by Ricky Reidl, Langley.

Junior boys barrel race won by Ricky Reidl, Langley.

Junior boys pony bareback won by Audie Barillaro, Aldergrove.

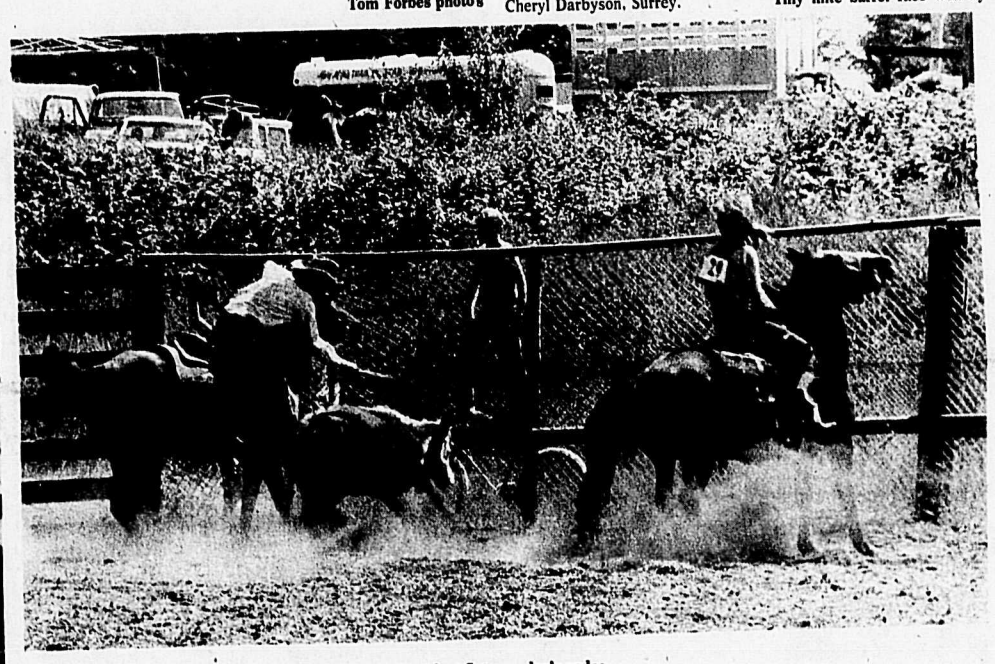
Junior boys calf decorating won by Chris Lawrence, Aldergrove.

Tiny mite goat tail tying won by Ben J. Robertson, Langley.

Tiny mite barrel race won by Katrin Lavell, Langley.

The contestant photo draw of one 8x10 action photo donated by Fred Beer, Official Photographer, was won by Maylene Whitehead, Surrey.

Winner of the All-Round Champion Cowboy was Brad Nielson of Douglas Lake, B. C.



Calf Tying was one of the entertaining events at last Saturday's rodeo.

'Country' benefit concert coming

Recording country and western artist B-Jay Roberts with guest stars Vicky Roe, Larry Roberts and his cajun fiddle, will be putting on a benefit performance under the auspices of Christina Records and the Aldergrove Lions Club. With these stars will also appear The Country Squires and special guest star CKWX radio personality Elmer Tippie with Rosanne Le Feuvre, to assist at this worthwhile concert on Sunday, July 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Aldergrove high school gym.

Tickets in advance of the concert can be purchased from any Aldergrove taxi driver and at Gassy Jack's Texaco service for the price of $3.00. Tickets will also be sold at the door to adults for $2.50, students $1.50, senior citizens $1.00 and children under 12 years free.

All profits will go to the Handicapped Children's Fund set up by the Aldergrove Lions. Sponsors for this coming event are Gassy Jack's and the Aldergrove-Matsqui taxi.

Sumas Park work plan eyed

LANGLEY — The Central Fraser Valley Regional District considered Wednesday joining the Greater Vancouver Regional Parks District to upgrade Sumas Mountain, east of Abbotsford, as a regional park.

Directors felt a move was justified because of the lack of interest by the provincial government in enlarging and improving the wilderness area.

The 3,000-foot high Sumas Mountain is, in part, designated a 640 acre Class A provincial park. Another 6,000 acres of Crown land are rated park 2, or potential parkland.

CFVRD chairman Reg Easingwood said the lack of government interest creates a strong case for acquisition by the GVRD.

Langley city, Langley district and Matsqui already belong to the GVRD park function. Approval by Abbotsford is needed before the CFVRD could apply to join with Greater Vancouver.

Easingwood suggested the provincial government hand over the park designated areas as future regional park.

Director Jock Lindsay was skeptical that a merger with GVRD would improve the park.

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The block parent program to make the district a safer place to live

Langley is growing and with growth comes a natural increase in problems of all descriptions.

The Block Parent Program combined with the Neighborhood Watch Program's fundamental object is to make Langley a safe place to live.

The Block Parent Program consists of as many homes as possible displaying a Block Parent sign. This signifies to a child that protection and responsible assistance in an emergency is available at that home where the sign is displayed.

The responsibility of a Block Parent is to ensure that the sign is up whenever you are available and is not displayed whenever you are not. Block Parents are adults who want to help one another. That help will be no more than calling the police or admitting a lost or distressed child into your house, temporarily, while calling the parents and/or the authorities, if necessary.

As a Block Parent, you will not be expected to render first aid, transport persons, provide food, beverage, or bathroom facilities.

Block Parents are not Neighborhood babysitters. They are simply responsible adults who have agreed to say, by showing the sign, "I am here if you genuinely need help".

To be a Block Parent, you must be an adult, not necessarily parent. You do not have to be at home at all times, - you may be a working adult. This program is just as effective during the evening hours and on weekends.

Also, you would be requested to put an inside window sticker on your car.

The only hinderance to becoming a Block Parent is a criminal code record of a sex offense.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH PROGRAM

A member of the Neighborhood Watch Program can:

- assist the R.C.M.P. in being the eyes and ears of the neighborhood by reporting to them any suspicious people or happenings, thus discouraging criminal activity.
- be available to keep an eye on your neighbors home, when they are away.
- become aware of what are suspicious activities around schools, playgrounds, and parks, by knowing what to look for and who to report to, thus discouraging child molesting.
- have your homes checked by the R.C.M.P. re: making it safer.
- have your valuables marked by the R.C.M.P. when Operation Identification comes to Langley.
- display a window sticker and car sticker. This is optional.

The aim of the Block Parent and Neighborhood Watch Program is to have as many residents of Langley, as possible, to participate in the two programs.

To cover Langley evenly and properly, the city and municipality have been divided into 29 areas, one for each catchement area of each elementary school.

Each area will have a Supervisor.

The combined Program, the first in B.C., officially got under way on Monday, June 21, when the Area Supervisors met with the R.C.M.P. and The Langley Co-ordinator and received their instructions.

The Program being introduced in Langley is designed after the two most effective programs in Canada.

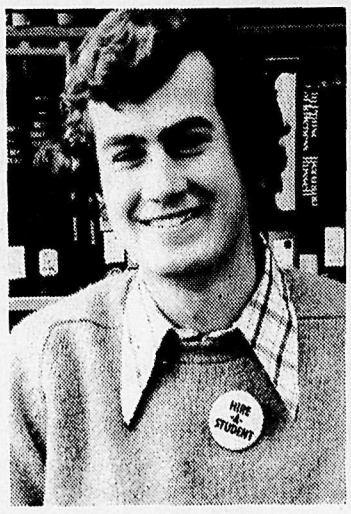
The R.C.M.P. officer in charge of the Program is Constable Rick Scott. The Langley Co-ordinator is Ida Fallowfield, the Assistant Co-ordinator is Vicki Myers.

These programs need you. Please do your part by participating and encouraging others to do so. No Police Force can effectively safeguard the community without your support.

Phone for your application now;
R.C.M.P. 534-4184
Ida Fallowfield 534-9721
Vicki Myers 534-2203

The application is to be returned by you to the R.C.M.P., where it will be screened in the strictest confidence.

PRESERVE A NATURAL RESOURCE HIRE-A-STUDENT.



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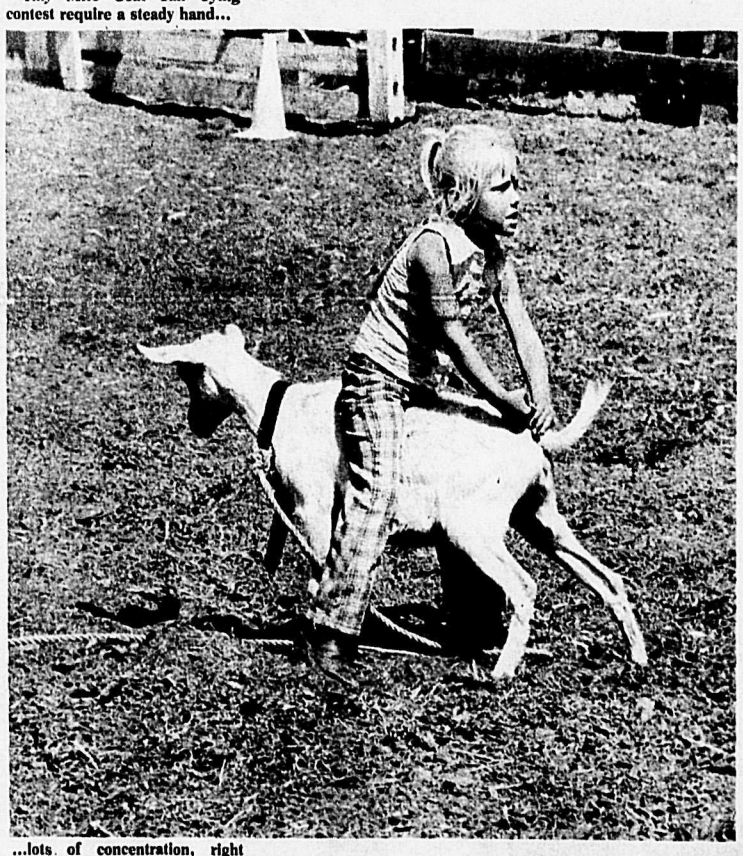
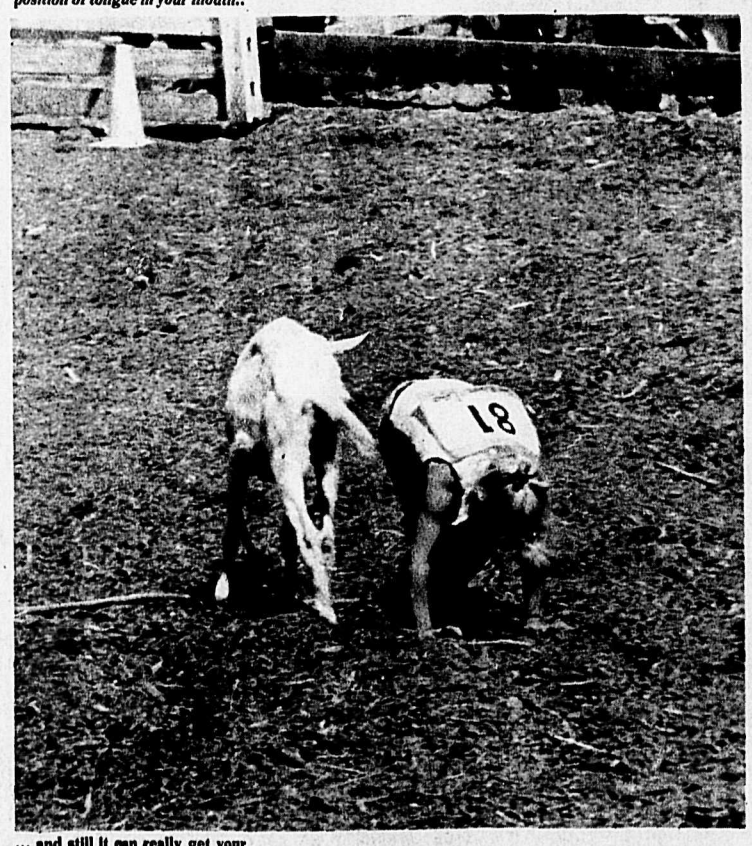
Tiny Mite Goat Tail Tying contest require a steady hand...



...lots of concentration, right position of tongue in your mouth..



... and still it can really get your goat.

Tom Forbes photo

Little Britches Rodeo a huge success, thanks to you...

The Langley Riders 12th Annual Little Britches Rodeo was a great success. The Langley Riders wish to extend a sincere thank you to the following businesses and individuals who gave generous donations to make our rodeo successful:

Cliff's Saddlery Ltd., Stampede Feed & Tack, John Scotton Family, Fleming Family, Cameron Family, Luttmer Family, Bird Family, Sparky & Gwen Trotter, Ernie Rettschlag, Fitzpatrick Contracting, Preston Chevrolet Oldsmobile, Trevor Kothlow, Green Family, Bowker Family, Claynor Enterprises, Townline Riders, Kohler's European Sausage Ltd., Satan's Pet Shop, High Country Horseshoes Ltd., Buckerfield's Limited (Langley), Lavell Family, Pacific 66 (Cloverdale), Cypress Pool Services Ltd., Lantec Industries Ltd., Reliance Paving, Kaslo Shid Contractors (Kaslo, B.C.), C. Merriam Plumbing & Electrical Ltd., Roy McDonald Service Ltd., Maylor Family, Doug Bird, Bell Family (100 Mile House), Railton Family (Prince Rupert).

Fred Beer, Official Photographer; Sunrise Farrier Service, Official Farrier.

Barbara Beckett, Lower Fraser Valley Exhibition Association, Severide & Company, Potters Distilleries Ltd., Vanderveen Hay Sales, Patrick Staplin.

Merchandise Donations from: Surrey Co-op (CLoverdale), Safeway (Langley), Club Cafe, Langley Meat Cleaver, Borsato Meats, Fuller Meats, Pic-A-Pop (Langley), Safeway (Cloverdale), Shop Easy (Cloverdale), Dairyland, Cameo Plastics, Pineridge Farms (Langley), Harvey's Meats, Langley Pastry Shop, Super Valu (Highland Village Mall), Brookswood Meats, Peter Pol, Henry Redekop, Dittman's Meats, Lucerne Foods (Langley), Gordon Morris.

Daily program draws, dance door prizes, and spot dances: Mr. Mike's, Barron & Son, B&G alignment, Linwood's Fine Shoes, Belle Femme Coiffures, Dino's Place, Zellers Limited (Langley Mall), Langley Plaza Beauty Salon, Hobby Hut & Sports, Valley Datsun Service, Brownies Chicken, Arnold & Quigley (Langley), Ann's Plant Boutique, 4 Season's (Cloverdale), and Dann's Electronics (Cloverdale).

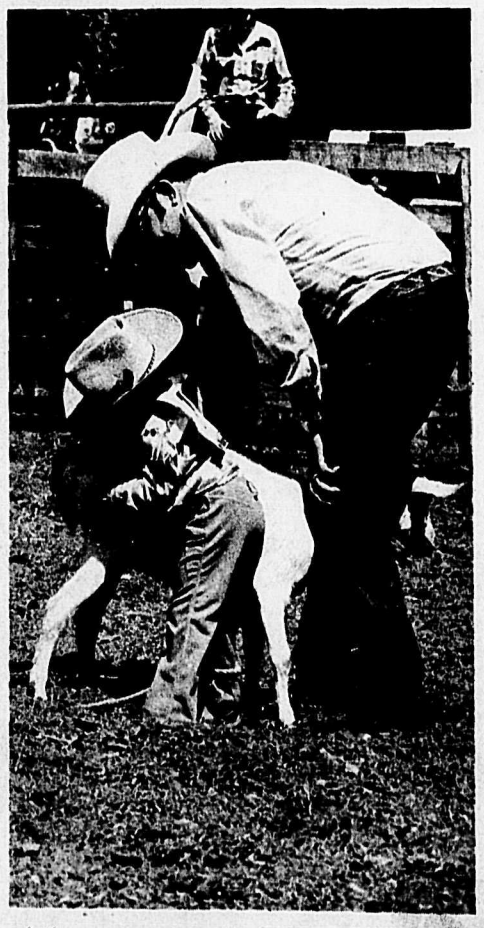
Gifts to the contestants distributed to second and third place, received from: Club Cafe, Bing's Drive-In, Langley Twin Cinema.

Our thanks also to Cliff's Saddlery, Dueck Building Supplies, Lee Riders, CJJC Radio, CKWX Radio, other lower mainland radio stations and the Langley Days Committee for the free advertising.

Special thanks to the stock contractors Ireton Robertson, Grant Wellbank, and Active Stables for donating the use of their livestock, and also to Brahma Hay Sales for donating hay to keep all these animals fed and content.

And a final thank you to all the people who donated their time to come and help out wherever and whenever they were asked, doing all the jobs that made this event the success that it was.

-Rodeo Director Ireton Robertson and his rodeo committee.



...but he came along and showed them all how it should be done.

Tom Forbes photo

STOCKYARD REPORT

Prices down

Cow markets across Canada and the United States were lower and our cow market was also lower. Veal also sold lower but other classes were strong.

The following prices on replacement cattle were noted: Good veal calves (370-380 lbs.) 38.00 - 45.50, medium veal calves (200-460 lbs.) 35.00 - 37.00, plain veal 30.00 - 34.50, good butcher heifers (730-840 lbs.) 35.75 - 40.25, medium butcher heifers (710-930 lbs.) 30.00 - 33.90, Holstein butcher heifers (970-1230 lbs.) 27.90 - 28.00, heavy Holstein butcher steers (1020-1450 lbs.) 27.50 - 31.60, choice butcher cows 4% of all cows sold 26.10 - 27.30, good butcher cows 29% of all cows sold 24.00 - 24.90, good cutter cows 36% of all cows sold 23.00 - 23.90, canner cows 24% of all cows sold 20.00 - 22.80, shells 17.00 - 20.75, three cows of doubtful health 12.90 - 13.75, medium to good bologna bulls (1380-1660 lbs.) 30.25 - 32.90, and thin bulls (910-1400 lbs.) 24.00 - 28.60.

Feeder cattle sold as follows: medium feeder steers (730-1010 lbs.) 37.00 - 38.00, plain feeder steers (410-870 lbs.) 30.00 - 35.50, good Holstein feeder steers (580-1070 lbs.) 27.25 - 28.10, common to medium feeder steers (630-910 lbs.) 26.00 - 27.00, medium feeder heifers (520-600 lbs.) 30.00 - 32.50, plain cross bred heifers (570-590 lbs.) 26.25 - 27.50, feeder bulls (520-760 lbs.) 30.00 - 34.75, good feeder heifers (370-430 lbs.) 30.25 - 33.00, and light calves (150-425 lbs.) 27.00 - 30.00.

Replacement cattle sold as follows: light D.H.I. Holstein heifers by the hd. 83.00 - 100.00, Holstein heifer calves by the hd. 48.00 - 52.00, cows mid-milkers by the hd. 210.00 - 235.00, good big week old calves 12% of calves sold 20.00 - 27.50, small week old calves 51% of calves sold 1.00 - 9.00.

Every year about this time the cow market slips. I think the reason for this is that when cows go on grass they do not yield as well and are not as firm. Later on when the cows start to firm up the market improves. The consumption of beef in the hot weather is lower but fortunately the finished cattle available is lower at this time of year.

We had a liner load of cows from Smithers & Burns Lake this week and these topped the market. We welcome interior cows. They tell me McClary Stockyards has the highest cow market in Western Canada and I can well believe this when I read the market reports we get from numerous key markets.

One thing that affected our market today was the declining value of the American dollar in terms of Canadian money. Our money is 6 percent higher in terms of American money than it was in the winter. I would think that this means that our inflation control is working.

Tom Forbes photo

A look into Valley Travel Service Ltd. in Aldergrove, located where Art's Pastry used to be.

At the dest is Evelyn Marshall, general manager. A wide variety of travel services are offered through this office.

Canadian cattle in India

Canadian dairy cattle are helping India achieve increased milk production. Two shipments of dairy heifers were sent this winter from Toronto to Bombay and Delhi — along with enough semen to service them at maturity. The cattle will be used by two non-profit Indian organizations for local herd improvement programs.

Efficient windshield wipers are essential to safe driving. When cleaning car windows always check wiper blades. A small investment for regular replacements can be major life insurance.

Course on training gun dogs

SURREY — A nine-session course on training gun dogs is being offered here by Douglas College, the Association of B.C. Retriever Clubs, and the B.C. All Breed Pointer Club beginning July 8.

The course will include the care, selection and management of bird dogs, equipment, and training the dog to locate and point, to flush birds, and to retrieve birds.

Instructors will be Carolyn and Alan Lewis and Dennis Robbins. The course fee is $30 and it will run from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 19402-48th Avenue.

Training of pointers, setters and retrievers can begin at the age of seven weeks, but it is also possible to train older dogs.

Pre-registration is required as numbers are limited and arrangements for birds must be made ahead of time. Owners are requested to bring their dogs to the first session.

For further information call Douglas College admissions at 588-6404.

DESIGN TODAY

Pots, plants and places

By ELIZABETH HAWKINS

Now that Clyde the Cactus has outgrown the window sill, what are you going to do with him? That really perfect spot is already occupied by Roger the Rubber Tree and that dark dreary corner begging for company is fit only for a bat to live in!

Generally speaking, plants appear more interesting in groupings if they vary in type and size. The extravagant leaves of one compliment the starkness of another and this provides greater flexibility in arranging and rotating them. It is also easier to introduce small specimens or cuttings which otherwise would appear lost by themselves. Consider unusual places such as hallways, foyers, a stairwell landing, under coffee tables, the ends of sofas, an entire mantle, a seldom used dining table, a china cabinet, glass shelves in a kitchen window, a den desk or a patio floor. Many plants either inclined to grow down or that can be encouraged to do so, minimize the space they require and provide a pleasant alternative to their earth bound cousins. Consider hanging geraniums, ivy, baby's tears and ferns perhaps as an alternative to a light fixture over a dining or kitchen table, a bedside table or from a bathroom ceiling.

Even the toughest of them will want some tender loving care, particularly those in less than ideal locations. A few weeks to bask under a fluorescent tube will cause most plants to go mad with vitality. A basement corner is great for a sick bay. Drop the fixture to about eighteen inches above the plants and keep it on twenty-four hours a day.

Having succeeded at raising a lush and tropical jungle of houseplants in coffee cans and milk cartons, the proper container can pose a difficult choice. You can minimize both cost and concern by repeating the same type throughout the house. Baskets; straw, wicker, cane or bamboo, glass; punch bowls, fish bowls, salad bowls or wine glasses in permanent or temporary use provide consistency and texture. A set of bone china teacups, with saucers can serve as a starter garden and a silver tea service can do double duty on the buffet playing host to the delicate green leaves of fluffy ruffle ferns.

Always the plant is more important than the pot and most important of all is using them with skill and imagination as tasteful and timeless accessories in our home.

Info/Health

For men only

By DR. BOB YOUNG

Info/Health is for the men this week, so you ladies can skip it and read something else!

The scene is the local hockey rink, the place is the men's room, and the time is between periods. The observation is the varying speed of the lineups at the urinals. The question is, why?

Enlargement of the prostate gland is the probable reason for slow progress of queues in the men's rooms. Most men are aware that this condition is likely to affect them as they get older, but do not really understand what is involved.

The prostate gland encircles the passage from the bladder to the outside, and resembles an apple with the core removed. The gland has several functions which need not concern us here. Aside from the occasional case of acute infection in the gland, which may occur at any age, the prostate gives little trouble until middle age.

Then with increasing frequency, men begin to notice the need to void more often, usually with some sense of urgency. In spite of this, there may be some difficulty initiating the act of voiding, and, once started, the stream may be weak, slow, or dribbling. Sleep may be disturbed by the need to urinate several times during the night.

Prostatic obstruction of urinary flow is caused by enlargement of the gland. Most enlargement is benign. Cancer of the prostate, the other major disease of this gland, is usually quite advanced before obstruction occurs. The cause of both diseases is unknown. The obstruction occurs because the pressure of the enlarging gland narrows the tube running through the gland, and may even close it completely.

Several surgical operations are used to treat the problem. Instruments are available that will allow the surgeon to "recore" the apple from below, operating through the urinary passage. More complete removal of the gland can be accomplished by operating through an incision in the lower abdomen. The urologist decides the best procedure on an individual basis.

Occasionally impotence and some loss of urinary control occurs postoperatively. Generally the operations are effective and the results are good, especially [illegible] advanced age of many [illegible] is considered.

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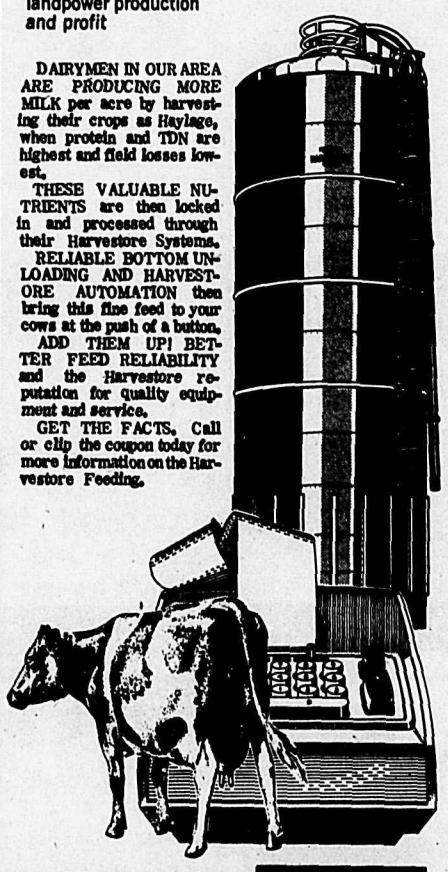

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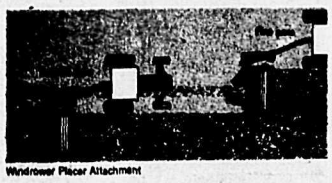

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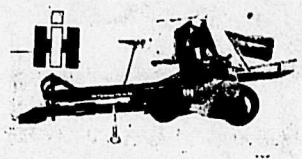

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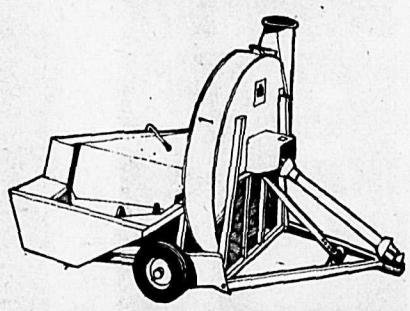

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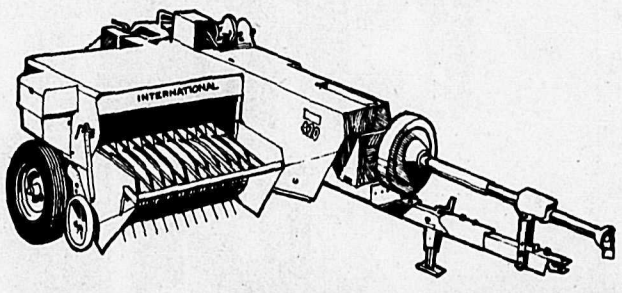

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Record number of Candy Stripers receive pins, caps

Girls, parents, Auxiliary members and guests combined to fill the Langley Memorial Hospital conference room on Wednesday evening, June 23 at 7 p.m. for the quarterly awards meeting of the Candy Stripers.

Following the business portion Auxiliary members in turn, presented caps, pins and bars to the girls. The ladies were Mrs. Agnes Aberdeen, Auxiliary Council President, Mrs. Lenore Pratt, Mrs. Lily Geldart, Mrs. Maude Gauthier, Mrs. Lynn Roberts, Mrs. E. Morton and Mrs. B. Greenfield.

For 50 hours of volunteer service caps were given to Jackie Bell, Terry Crown, Karen Galpin, Dawn Greenwood, Denise Hinds, Caroline Humphrey, Cathy Jacobs, Darlene Mattie, Patty Otway, Shirley Smith, Cheryl Sturby and Ann Wilson. Tracy Van Diepens was on vacation.

One hundred hours had been reached by Marilyn Brownell, Roberta Thomas, Lorraine Trelinski and Arlene Weslowsky. The girls received notes of appreciation from Mrs. Marge Graham, Executive Secretary of the B.C. Hospital Auxiliaries for the interim until pins arrive.

Bars for 150 hours went to Evelyn Hartley, Kim Jefferys, Cheryl Kimble and Debbra Wiebe.

Two hundred hour bars were received by Denise Brown, Kim Jackson, Kathy Wootten. Margaret Vogt was on vacation.

Wendy Mayer earned her bar for 250 hours of volunteer services during the past three years.

All Candy Stripers repeated their pledge to assist with services rendered by hospital personnel, to bring additional services to patients and to gain personal satisfaction through services to others, knowing time has been well spent.

Girls receiving 200 hours pins

Mrs. Eileen Daly introducing Wendy Mayer who was presented with a pin for 250 hours volunteer service at Langley Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Stewart Chapman, Administrator recognized the volunteer services of the girls and thanked them for contributing toward patient care at Langley Memorial Hospital.

Program for the evening was a film "Smoking - Its Your Choice". Mrs. Leda Wegleitner, In-Service Education coordinator of the hospital presented the film and comments to everyone.

Set up by Mrs. Lynn Roberts was the Auxiliaries award winning display of "Volunteers in Action" — which depicted a miniature hospital ward, the Gift Shop, Gift Cart and Library Cart, which involves both ladies and Candy Stripers volunteers.

Coordinator, Mrs. Evelyn Daly noted that many of the girls will be away during the summer holidays this year.

Young girls interested in contributing volunteer services to Langley Memorial Hospital may inquire by phoning 534-4121. Basic requirements are to be at least 14 years old, interested in helping people and willing to assist for two hours — 4:00-6:00 p.m.

The meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m., followed by juice and cookies for refreshments.

The next Candy Stripers Meeting will be held on September 22nd.

Candy Stripers receiving 150 hours pins

Candy Stripers receiving 100 hours pins

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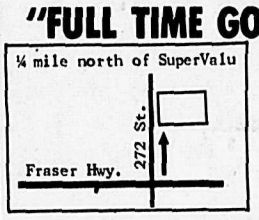

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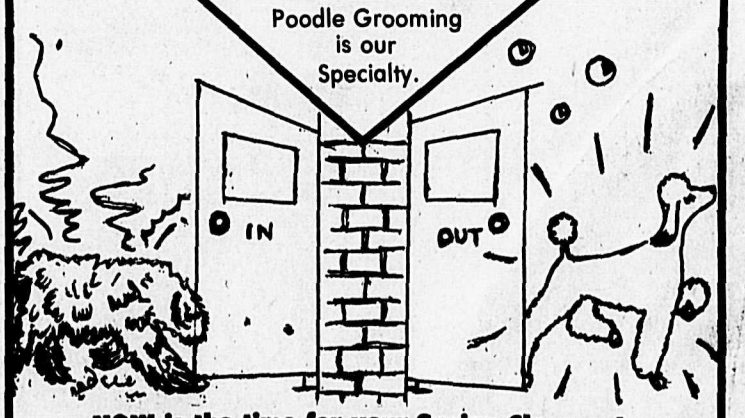
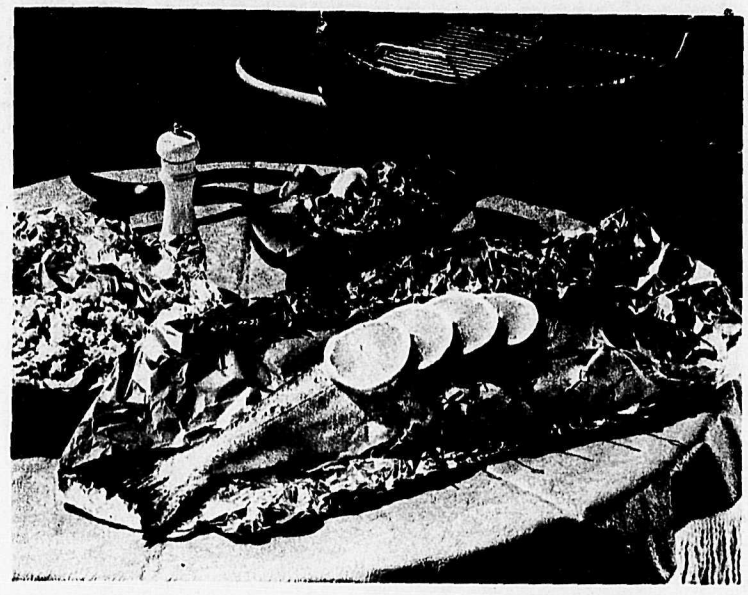


NOW is the time for your Spring Clean-up!



Fish, a good summer diet

this summer .... treat your family to one or more of these tasty, nutritious fish dishes

CLASSIC SOLE AMANDINE

4-6 fillets of B.C. Sole*
Salt and papper
5 tablespoons butter (preferably unsalted)
1 tablespoon salad oil
⅓ cup slivered blanched almonds
Juice of ½ lemon (2 tablespoons approximately)
Chopped parsley
Lemon wedges

Season fillets with salt and pepper. Heat butter in frying pan. Add oil and continue heating until butter turns light brown. Place fillets in pan without crowding. Cook over medium heat for approximately 3 minutes per side, turning once. Place cooked fillets on warmed serving platter. Set aside, keeping warm. In butter remaining in the frying pan saute slivered almonds until golden, stirring constantly. Pour over fish. Quickly swirl lemon juice around the pan and pour over fish. Garnish with parsley and lemon wedges. Serve immediately. Makes 4-6 servings.

* Thaw fillets if frozen.

BROILED HALIBUT STEAKS

4 B.C. Halibut steaks, cut 1 inch thick*
⅓ cup cooking or salad oil
⅓ cup lemon juice
1-½ teaspoons salt
2-3 drops Tabasco
8 bay leaves

Place halibut steaks in shallow baking dish. Combine oil, lemon juice, salt and Tabasco. Pour over fish. Cover; marinate steaks for 3 hours, turning at least once. Remove steaks from marinade; place on aluminum foil on broiler rack. Place 2 bay leaves on top of each steak. Broil 3 inches from source of heat for 6 minutes. Turn steaks, placing bay leaves back on top. Broil 4 minutes more, or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Discard bay leaves and serve. Makes 4 servings.

* Thaw steaks if frozen.

CITRUS SALMON

1-½ lbs. B.C. Salmon steaks*
¾ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
¼ cup lime juice
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
Paprika
Lime wedges for garnish

Place in single layer in a shallow baking dish and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Pour lime juice over. Let stand 30 minutes, turning once. Remove salmon and reserve juice. Place steaks on greased broiler pan. Combine lime juice and butter; brush on fish. Sprinkle with paprika. Broil approximately 4 inches from source of heat, turning once, for 8-10 minutes or until fish flakes when tested with a fork. Remove from oven and place on serving platter. Garnish with lime wedges. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

*Thaw steaks if frozen.

PARTY POACHED SOLE

1 lb. B.C. Sole fillets*
Salt
½ cup chicken broth
¼ cup dry white wine OR apple cider

Place fillets in shallow pan; sprinkle with salt. Pour over chicken broth and wine. Poach, covered, at 350 degrees F. for 15 minutes per inch thickness or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Drain; place fish on hot platter. Serve topped with Lemon Dill Butter or Avocado Mushroom Sauce. Makes 4 servings.

*If fillets are frozen thaw only enough to ease handling. Double cooking time.

LEMON DILL BUTTER

¼ cup soft butter
½ tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
¼ teaspoon dill weed

Cream butter. Gradually beat in lemon juice, until all juice is absorbed. Stir in parsley and dill. Place in covered container; chill. Remove from refrigerator 30 minutes before serving as topping on hot sole fillets. Garnish with fresh dill sprig and cherry tomatoes. Makes 4 servings.

Avocado Mushroom Sauce

¼ lb. fresh mushrooms, quartered
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon flour
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
¼ cup plain yogurt
½ large ripe avocado, peeled and mashed (to yield about ½ cup)

Cook mushrooms and onion in butter until tender. Stir in flour and salt. Add milk gradually; cook over medium heat until thick. Remove from heat; stir in yogurt and mashed avocado meat; heat through. Spoon over hot sole fillets. Garnish with avocado slices. Makes 4 servings.

FAMILY COD STEW

1 lb. B.C. Cod fillets*
1 cucumber
4 stalks celery
3 medium tomatoes
2 cans (14 oz. each) tomato sauce with tomato pieces
1-½ cups chicken broth
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dill weed
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
¼ cup lemon juice

Cut cod and cucumber into 1-inch chunks; celery into 1-inch lengths; and tomatoes into eights. In large saucepan, combine tomato sauce, chicken broth, salt, dill weed and parsley; bring to boil; add cucumber and celery, reduce heat and simmer for about 15 minutes, until cucumber and celery begin to tenderize. Add fish and tomatoes; simmer 5-10 minutes, until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. (Do not boil hard). Add lemon juice; stir; serve hot in large soup bowls. Accompany with hot garlic French bread and a green salad. Makes 6 servings. (Recipe can be doubled or halved, etc.)

*Thaw fillets if frozen.

HALIBUT BAKED IN FOIL

2 lb. piece of B.C. Halibut*
4 tablespoons soft butter or margarine
Salt and pepper to taste
½ teaspoon thyme leaves
1 can (10 oz.) mushroom pieces and stems
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
¼ cup chopped parsley

Place halibut on large piece of double thickness heavy-duty aluminum foil. Make a paste of butter or margarine, salt, pepper, and thyme. Spread on halibut. Pour mushrooms with their juice over. Sprinkle over lemon juice, rind, and parsley. Fold over aluminum foil, using drug-store wrap, to make an airtight package. Place on cookie sheet. Bake at 450 degrees F. for 10 minutes per inch thickness of fish measured at its thickest part. Makes 6 servings.

*Thaw Halibut if frozen and pat dry.

HAWAIIAN COD

1 lb. B.C. Cod fillets*
Salt to taste
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3 green onions, sliced
⅓ cup diced green pepper
1 small fresh tomato, diced
1 can (14 oz.) unsweetened pineapple tid-bits
2 teaspoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon ginger
Dash garlic powder

Cut cod into serving portions. Place in bottom of buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with salt; brush with mixture of soy sauce and lemon juice. Top with onions, green pepper, and tomato. Cover; bake at 450 degrees F. for 10 minutes. Drain pineapple; place juice in small saucepan; blend juice with cornstarch. Remove cooked fish from oven. Drain its cooking juices and add to pineapple juice and cornstarch. Cook sauce, stirring, until thickened. Season with ginger, garlic, and salt to taste. Stir in pineapple cubes; pour over cod. Return to oven and bake a further 5 minutes uncovered. Accompany with hot cooked rice and green beans, fresh if in season, or canned. Makes 4 servings.

*If preparing fillets from the frozen state double baking times.

GARDEN NOTES

Hibiscus

By ALF WILLIAMS

The Hibiscus that we associate with Hawaii is really of Chinese origin. Since there are so many of these hibiscus on the local market the interest of growing these plants locally is becoming more prevalent every year.

These shrubs are not hardy, therefore must be protected from frost, fall to spring. If they are planted outside during the summer, they should be dug up and repotted around Labour Day, placed in a greenhouse or a sunny window in the house. Should the branches have become too long during the summer, and are loaded with buds, allow the buds to bloom, then prune the branches back. This will induce more branching, and more buds to bloom.

Plants in pots should be given a regular feeding of 20-20-20, to get growth and good color in the leaves.

Planting outside now must be done with some care. Putting them outside in direct sun can cause the fading of leaves. If the leaves are sprinkled with water they can be burned. The best practise is to take them outside on a cloudy day, or if it is sunny, put them in a shady spot for 48 hours, watering the pot only. Gradually give them more sun, after four or five days they can be planted in a sunny spot, and allowed to flourish for the summer. The leaves will keep their dark rich color if fed at planting time with 10-6-4 or, 7-8-6. Keep moist during the dry season, thus having colorful bloom throughout the summer. The Hibiscus can be found in single or double blooms, in yellow, rose, salmon, pink and red.

There is also a hardy Hibiscus that can be grown successfully here, outside, the year round. This is known as Althea, Hibiscus Syracuse, and Rose of Sharon. These shrubs bloom from mid July to mid September, when they reach a fair size. These also come in single or double. There is white, white and red throat, red, red with black throat, blue and mauve, with reddish throat. These shrubs will grow up to six feet in height, and four feet wide, covered with bloom. It is nice to have a summer blooming shrub such as this. It is highly recommended, but sorry to say, they are not too plentiful in the local area.

If your brakes appear to fail while you're driving, the BCAA advises you to pump the foot brake, shift into lower gear and use the handbrake if it is apparent it will help.

Remember, now is the time for
BEGONIAS
A large selection of blooming uprights for the patio or planters, or that shady spot in the garden. The large California Hanging Begonia now available for your basket or in ours.

FROM OUR TROPICAL HOUSE
JADE PLANTS in 4 inch pots. 6 to 8 inches high, well branched, Specially priced 1.25
LOVELY FERNS in 5 inch pots..... 1.95
While quantities last.
A NEW SHIPMENT OF HIBISCUS, MANY COLORS AND SIZES
By popular request, we are now handling cut flowers.
Also now in stock: AFRICAN VIOLETS
Open 7 days a week.
WILLIAMS NURSERY
Corner of Fraser Highway and Old Yale Crescent in Aldergrove.

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ALL MEATS GOVERNMENT INSPECTED.
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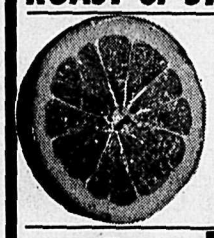
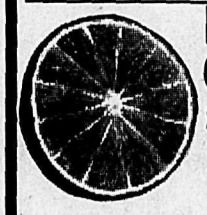
CANADA A FRESH FRYERS lb. 73¢
NORTH STAR no. 1 FRESH WIENERS lb. 69¢

HAMBURGER PATTIES lb. 69¢
CANADA A RUMP ROAST lb. 1.49
FRESH PORK BUTT ROAST or STEAK lb. 1.19

SUNKIST ORANGES 6 lbs. 1.00

PINK GRAPEFRUIT SIZE 64's 10 for 95¢
CANADA A ROUND STEAK 1.69
FUNK'S FANCY SAUSAGE BEER, HUNTER lb. 1.89
GREEN PEPPERS LARGE 2 lbs. 69¢
BOILER ONIONS 3 lbs. 49¢
KRAFT 11 OZ. MARSHMALLOWS 39¢
SUNNY JIM 2¼ LB. PEANUT BUTTER 99¢
MOTHER HUBBARD HAMBURGER & HOT DOG BUNS 2 doz. 99¢
DAD'S 1 LB. COOKIES 77¢
KRAFT 2 LB. VELVEETA CHEESE (WITH $1.00 WORTH OF COUPONS ENCLOSED) 2.55
ROSE 12 OZ. RELISHES 3 VARIETIES 3 for 1.00
POWDER DETERGENT FAB 5 LB. 1.77
128 OZ. SAFFLO OIL SUNFLOWER 2.99
RISE 'N SHINE ORANGE FLAVOR CRYSTALS 2-6½ OZ. 59¢
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MINUTE MAID FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. 59¢
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ZIP FIRESTARTER 69¢
HOUSE & GARDEN BUG KILLER RAID 450 ML. 1.99
CAPRI 6 ROLL BATHROOM TISSUE 1.09
CERTO LIQUID 2 for 99¢
CERTO CRYSTAL 4 for 99¢
MAPLE LEAF 1½ LB. CANNED HAMS 3.29
SPRATT'S TOTAL DIET DOG FOOD 4 KG. (8.8 LBS.) 2.99
KRAFT 14 OZ. CARAMELS 77¢
KRAFT 10 OZ. SOFTEE TOFFEE 65¢
IRISH SPRING REGULAR SIZE BAR SOAP 4'S 77¢
GLADE 6 OZ. SOLID AIR FRESHENER 55¢
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FUNK'S SUPERMARKET LTD.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
CORNER SOUTH FRASERWAY & CLEARBROOK ROAD

Swimming Pools
INGROUND & ABOVE GROUND COMPLETE AND INSTALLED
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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

Langley Arts Council's impressive float in Langley Days parade, Saturday, showed the many arts this group is involved in.
Tom Forbes photo

CLUNK, THUNK,, HISS···...!

How to tell it like it is,...or things that go bump in the engine

Noises like those are sure signs that something's wrong with your usually faithful family car. And they shouldn't be ignored, says the B.C. Automobile Association.

"Drivers who ignore warning symptoms like these are asking for much more serious trouble and, therefore, bigger repair bills," said Bill McKinley, Club President.,

Unless you're a mechanic or fairly knowledgeable about cars, the cause of the problem is likely to be a mystery to you. And that's where your mechanic's know-how steps in — much like your own family doctor.

"But, remember," says McKinley, "a mechanic needs your help in order to make an accurate diagnosis. If he has a good idea of exactly what happened, when, and the circumstances surrounding the problem, he'll be better equipped to correct the problem — and often faster, too.

"By thoroughly explaining the symptoms to a mechanic, a driver can avoid what he might otherwise term a 'rip-off'," the auto club official continued. "In many cases of alleged rip-offs, the mechanic simply was not armed with enough accurate information and had to 'make an educated guess at what caused the malfunction."

Here are some guidelines from the auto club which can help puzzled drivers translate those "thunks and clunks" for the mechanic and help him solve the mystery:

—noises **are** important. Describe engine noises as accurately as possible. Was it a click, squeal, hiss, knock, etc.? The type of noise can help pinpoint the area of trouble.

—mention other unusual occurrences, such as warning lights coming on, strange odors, vibrations, handling problems and the like, that accompany the problem.

—tell the mechanic how often the problem comes up. Did it **just** happen or has it occurred off and on for a few days, weeks or months? Be candid — even if you've ignored it for some time. You may get a "look" from the mechanic, but he'll be able to better judge the extent of any damage from the time period — important for a more realistic estimate.

—be sure to say whether the symptoms occur when the engine first starts, after it's warmed up, in heavy traffic, on the open road, or all the time.

—if a series of events (noises, stalling, vibrations and the like) happened, try to relate their exact order. For example, **first** the engine hissed, **then** the temperature light came on and **then** the steam escaped from the hood. Even little things that you feel are unrelated may be the key to the problem.

The mechanic may have other questions. Try your best to answer them accurately.

The club offers these other suggestions in dealing with auto repairs:

—never simply ask to have the car put in working order or authorize the mechanic to "do whatever needs to be done." Discuss repairs with him so you have a good idea of what he intends to do. (You may learn something, too!)

—before authorizing any work, ask for a written estimate detailing repair items and costs of parts and labor.

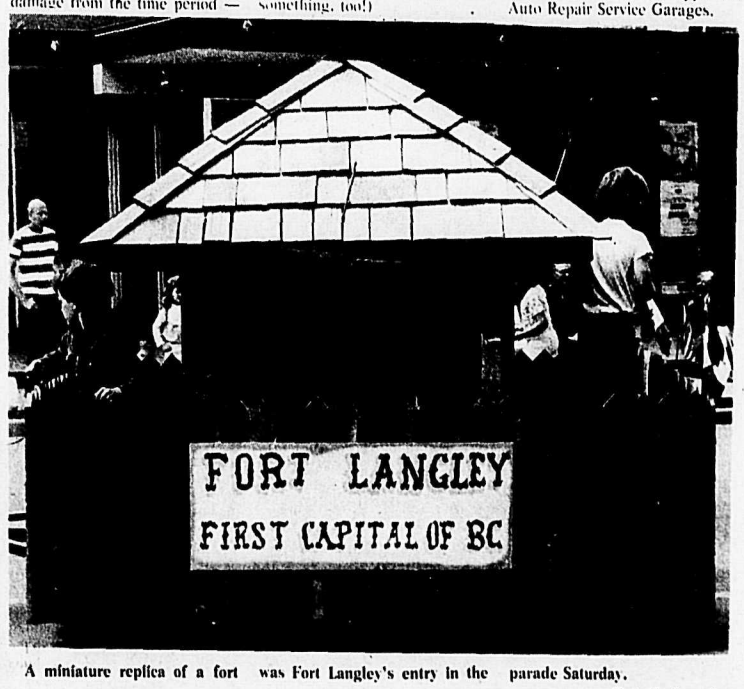
—check the estimate for any parts that may be covered under your warranty; condition of the warranty may require that the car be serviced by an authorized dealer.

—if the estimate seems to be in order, permit the repair facility to perform the work specified. Instruct the mechanic to phone you before doing any other work.

—ask for the old part unless it was traded in on a rebuilt unit. It may be needed to document any post-repair complaint.

—if a problem or question arises concerning repairs, immediately bring it to the attention of the owner or manager of the facility.

—once you have found a service facility that has earned your respect for its integrity, stick with it. If you don't know who to deal with ask the BCAA for names from its list of Approved Auto Repair Service Garages.



A miniature replica of a fort was Fort Langley's entry in the parade Saturday.
Tom Forbes photo

How does a forest grow?

The growth of a forest could be compared to the growth of a city.

Let us pick a city and look at its beginnings. Suppose we find it starting out with a number of farms and a few general stores run by hardy pioneers, the kind of people who are able to contend with the challenges of rugged frontier conditions. Now, let us look at this city's forest counterpart. We will find that the fledgling forest too has its pioneers.

For instance, here in B.C. we have trees such as the Douglas fir or several kinds of pine. Seedlings of these trees thrive in unprotected situations and must have sunlight to grow. Such species are usually the ones that establish a new forest in an open landscape, often where forest fires have occurred in the past.

As our young city develops - expands and grows more prosperous, the community becomes a little less primitive. This change allows somewhat larger business enterprises and minor industry to become established - a hardware store, a chain restaurant, a glove factory, perhaps. In the young forest a similar change takes place. The Douglas fir (or the pines) become taller and provide shade to the forest floor. Now, new species can enter the community. These might be balsams, hemlocks or cedars which do not like to grow in an open area, but do well in shaded conditions.

The years pass and the city grows very much more prosperous. The climate becomes favorable for the development of heavy industry and big business. But now the pioneer businesses do not expand because, for them, the changed situation is not favorable. They can't compete with the newer enterprises. Back in the forest what happens is much the same. As the balsams, hemlocks and cedars grow, they provide even more shade, which is what their own seedlings need. But the small Douglas fir or pine must have sunlight and cannot develop in the deep shade of the changed community. This means that as the next generation grows up, it will be made up of balsams, hemlocks, cedars or other "shade tolerant" species - not the original Douglas firs or pines - because, rather like the early city settlers, the pioneer species cannot reproduce in the new sheltered environment.

In the forest, everything proceeds very slowly and gradually, but, as in a city, growth and change go hand in hand. If you are out in the woods picnicing or hiking, look around. You will see some stage of this kind of process going on.

We invite your questions. A book will be sent to each person submitting a question that is published. Write "**Ask About the Forest**", c/o Canadian Forestry Association of B.C., #410—1200 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 2S9.

AT ALDERGROVE ELEMENTARY

A smorgasbord of song and dance

Aldergrove elementary students grade 5, 6 and 7 held a concert of song and dance last Thursday, in the activity room.

The program was arranged by Mrs. B. Farenholtz, who also acted as Master of Ceremonies.

Grade 5 and 6 choir started the afternoon with the song "Candy Man", "Playground In My Mind" and "Crocodile Rock".

Solo numbers were performed by Kathleen Thompson, Piano; Ernie Pepin, Violin; Noreen Rynn singing; Jimmy Rynn, singing and Kelly Murphy, Piano.

Karen Waddell and Joy Smith in Highland dancing, performed "The Sword Dance" and other folk dancing included Swiss, Irish and Mexican by grade 5 and 6 girls, a program of Indian songs and dance by grade 7 girls. "The Bump", a modern dance was also included.

THE LOW-COST SEALED STORAGE SYSTEM

Silopress 401

The unique Silopress system of storage offers farmers all the advantages of sealed storage without the high investment costs associated with permanent silos or buildings.

There are just two major components to the Silopress system — an easily transportable tractor pto-driven press and 8 ft diameter plastic sacks with a maximum length of 80 ft and storage capacity of up to 100 tons.

Need more silage storage space?

Here it is... economical, ready to operate anytime, anywhere, and produces better feed.

Advantages of the Silopress system include:

- no capital outlay for horizontal or tower silos
- unlimited sealed storage capacity and a top quality silage
- low labor requirement
- flexibility — can be placed in any convenient location
- versatile — can be transported easily from field to field or farm to farm
- stored material easily extracted for feeding
- minimum wastage
- no odor
- independent of weather conditions — the sacks remain sealed even during work stoppages in filling
- different materials such as grass, corn silage, or high moisture corn can be stored easily — and individually
- simple, rugged equipment is suitable for custom work
- steering wheels and a 7 ft 8 in overall width make the Silopress simple to move on the job site.

Come and see it or call for more information.

In operation, cut material is unloaded into the Silopress feed intake directly from the forage wagon. The material is teased into the press by a series of tines arranged in a spiral around a shaft. A mesh-covered tubular frame behind the plastic sack and attached by two cables — one each side of the Silopress — ensure adequate pressure is maintained during packing.

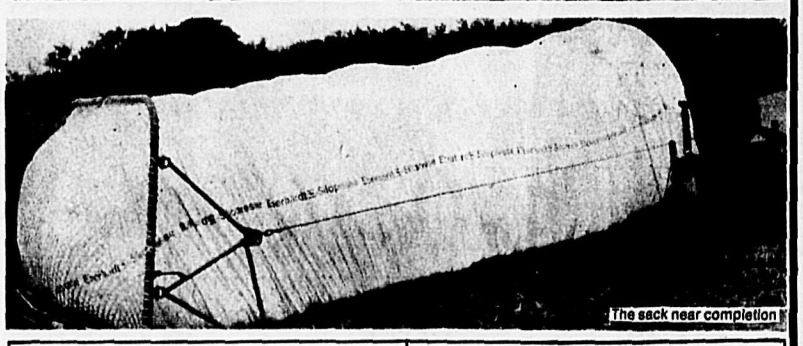
As material is pressed into the sack, a brake drum on the press unit controls the degree of pressure and gradually the complete press and tractor move forward as the sack is filled, leaving the sack itself on the ground.

When feeding the stored material, the sack is opened and the feed removed by silo unloader, front-end loader or by hand. Unloading is a relatively simple operation as the sack is filled in vertical layers similar to the way in which a forage wagon is loaded. The system also lends itself to direct feeding.

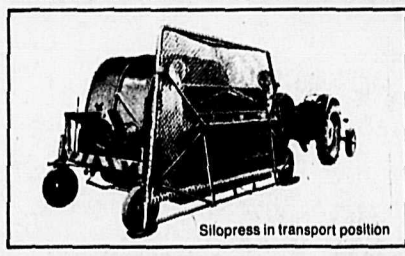
There are more than 1000 Silopress units working in Europe and in Germany alone, this unique system accounts for 20 percent of the forage handling systems.

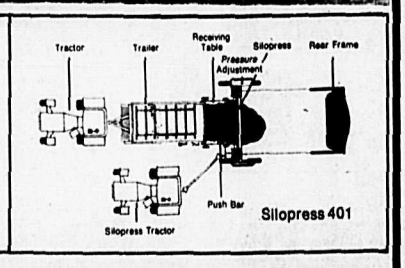
Unloading into the Silopress

The sack begins to form


The sack near completion

Specification		
Silopress	*Transport position*	*Working position*
Overall width	7 ft 8½ in	13 ft
Overall length	13 ft 7 in	10 ft
Overall height	7 ft 5 in	6 ft 6½ in
Overall weight	4213 lbs	
Tires	500 x 8	
Tire pressure	84 lbs psi (maximum)	
Power requirement	35 to 50 hp	
Silo-bags		
Thickness	8 mil	
Diameter	8 ft	
Tear strength	62 lbs per sq ft	
Overall length	up to 80 ft	
Capacity	75 to 100 tons depending on stored material	


Silopress in transport position



The Silopress 401 can be seen anytime at:

KLASSEN EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.

45589 YALE ROAD WEST, CHILLIWACK, B.C. Dealers Licence Number D-1435 **TEL.: 792-1948**

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