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The Aldergrove Star

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Bigger town, bigger newspaper

After eight years as a tabloid newspaper, the editorial and managerial staff of the Aldergrove Star decided recently to change the paper's format to 'broadsheet', same as the large metropolitan dailies.

Many various factors caused the decision.

Aldergrove is expanding this year faster than it has at any point in the past and it was felt that the growing community deserved a growing community newspaper - albeit not one that moved away from the 'grassroots' readership.

This same readership is growing along with the town, and has already several years back reached the stage where The Aldergrove Star, The Iconoclast or whatever name you want to attach to your local hometown newspaper - has become THE PAPER people read in this community. [Last week we received a letter addressed to: 'The Star, proponentrix rerum gestarum' which according to our unabridged Latin dictionary means "the public declarer of matters happening." We were, of course, honored.]

Recently The Star, after moving into a new building just one year ago, became an incorporated company under the name of Central Fraser Valley Star Publishing Ltd., but it is still YOUR hometown paper, the forum for your thoughts as well as the media through which you learn what is going on in the community. It is still 100 per cent Canadian and locally owned and operated.

Two weeks ago new Compugraphic cold - typesetting equipment was installed in our back shop, giving us a much wider range of type styles and sizes than we ever had before. We hope our readers like the easy - to - read nine - point English body type as well as the different typestyles and layouts used in advertising and editorial copy throughout the paper.

To us it is an improvement. We hope it is to you, too.

But it is not the end. We will continue to improve the format as well as the content of YOUR hometown paper.

For now, we are proud to present this week's 34 - page edition.

Rudy Langmann, Editor.

Revolutionaries waiting in the wings

LANGLEY - Criminals, subversives, Mafiosa and revolutionaries are just waiting for the day when the federal government's new gun control legislation is passed, members of the local Rod & Gun club told their member of parliament Monday night.

Would - be dictators of the far left or the far right as well as a secret police force are impatiently waiting for the same thing, Bob Wenman, MP was told.

All these radicals who each and every one dream of overthrowing democracy and establishing crime syndicates or dictatorships are looking forward to the day when they can gain easy access to a complete list of registered Canadian gun owners. Then they can mastermind their coup, once they know at what homes they might meet with armed resistance.

"The subversive element in this country is only happy," said one rod and gunner. "They are waiting to take over this country and if lists (of registered, law - abiding gun owners) exist they can walk right into your house and know where they are to be met with fire."

"Hitler and his gang did it," said another. "The first thing they did in France and other European countries where they have had gun registration for a long time, was going to the gun registrar's office to find out who owned firearms."

The statements were met with hearty applause from the approximately 150 gun enthusiasts present.

The sportsmen had only little more faith in the present federal government who they said is eating away daily at our democratic rights and bringing us closer and closer to a totalitarian police state and 1984. Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's government introduced the War Measures Act at the height of the FLQ crisis, it was remembered.

"He's done it once, he can do it again."

Wenman agreed in principle with the shooters, although he said that personally he could see nothing wrong with a simple registration of "long guns" - rifles and shotguns - as a one - time measure. He was opposed to a proposed licensing which would only involve high costs for sportsmen and the establishment of another government bureaucracy.

As the legislation is written up, he said, it would give far too much power to a local registrar which could mean "an open invitation to bribery and corruption."

He said the local enforcement officer could require any additional information he might want from applicants for license.

If the job was left to the RCMP, he said, it would just mean more desk work for the people who instead should be out controlling crime.

"And what is the purpose of it all?" Wenman asked.

He called it a "a slick public information job, a sugar coating to make the capital punishment bill pill easier to swallow."

He said he was all in favor of a compulsory course for sportsmen to teach them how to handle guns in a responsible manner, and proper enforcement of current gun control legislation.

"But we are living in a fool's paradise if we think any form of gun control can cut violence," he added. "Guns are instrumental but not the cause of murders."

The cause of violence was really what society should try to combat, the audience felt.

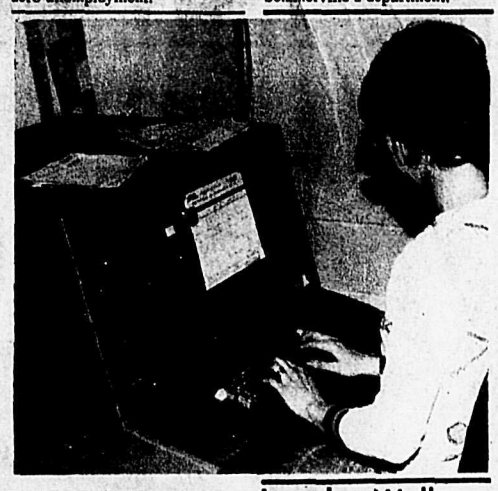
"Let us remedy the situation that brings about the (violent) use of guns," a member said. He indicated that poverty and idleness were really at the root of the cause of murders committed during a robbery.

"The Saturday night specials" (cheap army - surplus mailorder rifles) are the crime committers, said another. Not the fine hand crafted and antique weapons worth $500 and up, of which a gun enthusiast might own a dozen or two.

"Of all the British Commonwealth countries Northern Ireland has the most rigid gun control," said a third. Applauding was again heavy and he did not have to elaborate.

Wenman, who has made a thorough survey of the gun control situation here and abroad, said that "in Switzerland every man of draft age is required, required to have a gun in his home. Yet, there is a very low rate of crime in Switzerland."

Perhaps this could have something to do with the fact that of all the countries in the western world, Switzerland is the only one which has, for decades, enjoyed zero unemployment.



Typographer Lynne Lacey at keyboard of one of the new electronic typesetting machines installed last week at the Star.

Industrial zoning raises concern

MATSQUI - An application by Ted Caplette for a cement batch plant on his Le Feuvre Rd. gravel pit will not require a Land Use Contract after all, council discovered last Monday.

Apparently the property is presently zoned M-3, which allows the entire gamut of industrial use, and is not zoned agricultural as council had thought.

In his department's review of the Caplette application, development officer Alex Sommerville had discovered this error. Sommerville explained that in the past, council had felt that land used for gravel extraction would not be suitable for anything but industrial use following removal. Municipal attitude has changed since that time, and exhausted gravel pits are now recommended for parks after the land has been contoured and otherwise prepared.

Sommerville commented that it was fortunate that the cement batch plant fitted in with the area, but the M-3 zoning on other properties leaves the municipality wide open to objectionable industry. Sommerville recommended that gravel pits presently zoned M-3 be reviewed and rezoned to agricultural, which would still allow extraction from these properties, but would prevent "spot" industrial development.

Council concurred with Sommerville and have authorized a review of the M-3 properties by Sommerville's department.

George McAdam (left) receives civil service letter of merit from station commander Bill Hall

Mc ADAM RECEIVES MERIT AWARD

Santa never been sick

ALDERGROVE - A civil employee at the Canadian Forces Station on Jackman Road, George McAdam was presented with a merit award and a cheque for long and faithful service Tuesday morning.

McAdam, 53, is a driving supervisor at CFS Aldergrove. In 1963 he was instrumental in starting Sea Cadet Corps no. 169 at the station and has been its commanding officer since the founding. The corps meets weeklythroughout the school year and intermittently during the summer months in addition to a two - week summer camp.

McAdam is a lieutenant in the corps.

However, McAdam, who lives at 3265 - 264 Street, is also a well known and much liked member of the Aldergrove community. He is, according to commanding officer of CFS Aldergrove, Bill Hall, "the natural choice" for Santa Claus at Christmas parties at the station as well as in the community. "He fulfills this role voluntarily and has the warm genuine interest of the children at heart," says Hall.

The older children all know George McAdam as he has driven school transport from the PMQs in the past and recently went back to this duty. He quickly gets to know everyone of the children and through his friendly addition commands respect as well as admiration.

McAdam is also an adamant anti - litter advocate, says Hall, and has taken his turn at maintaining flower beds at the station on a strictly voluntary basis.

But, says a citation made by Colonel N. A. Robertson, base commander at CFB Chilliwack, "the fundamental merit of George McAdam is his consistent ability to brighten the day, and ease the load of many people with whom he comes in contact. A cheery word or a helping hand over a period of many years had done incalculable good to the morale and welfare of CFS Aldergrove. While such performance is difficult to substantiate with concrete examples, it is none the less as valuable and as meritorious as other more tangible achievements.

"The record of good deeds that George has performed has faded into the years; he has outlasted most of those that could report on past achievements. However, his reputation for goodwill and concern for others has persisted and the merit award resulted from a strong conviction on the part of many senior personnel that Mr. McAdam was long overdue for recognition."

McAdam has worked for the department of defence for 27 years and has never during all those years taken a sick leave.

"This in itself must be a record of sorts within the public service of Canada," Hall says.

Provision made for small lot sizes in Aldergrove

ALDERGROVE - With the introduction of a new bylaw, which was given first three readings Monday afternoon, councilors in Murrayville have given some concession to recent requests from groups in this town that the minimum - size requirements for residential lots be lowered.

The new zoning amendment (development area) bylaw number 1560 considers the following points:

- The development of areas to promote greater efficiency and quality
- The impact of development on present and future public costs
- The betterment of the environment
- The fulfillment of community goals and
- The provisions of necessary public space.

Langley municipality will "entertain applications made pursuant to the land use contract procedure bylaw to enter into a land use contract for reduced lot size in accordance with the provisions of this bylaw in that area designated as special development area number six," the bylaw states.

It provides for new minimum sizes for residential lots of 77 feet frontage for corner lots and 60 feet for other lots, with minimum lot areas of 7,700 square feet and 6,000 square feet respectively.

The reduction in lot sizes is only available upon application submitted to the district's planning department along with detailed development plans and subject to conditional agreements between developers and the municipality.

Special development area number six is defined as "all that area of land designated residential district (RS 1) on zoning map marked schedule 'A' to the Aldergrove zoning bylaw amendment bylaw (1975) number 1526, save and except those areas designated special development areas number 1, 2 and 3 as shown on map schedule 'A' of the zoning amendment (development area) bylaw (1975) number 1540."

Proposal to public hearing

ALDERGROVE - A public hearing into a proposed townhouse development here will be held on Monday, April 26 immediately preceeding the regular meeting of council in Murrayville.

A bylaw zoning amendment bylaw to proceed with the development was given first three readings in council chambers Monday afternoon.

The land, which will accommodate a 25 - unit strata title townhouse development, is located at the southwest corner of Fraser Highway and 268 Street. The builders are Tillicum Developments Ltd. of Langley.

Public hearing will commence in council chambers in Murrayville at 1:30 p.m. on April 26.

MP says 80 percent favor capital punishment

LANGLEY — The question of capital punishment is really "a clear moral decision," Fraser Valley West MP Bob Wenman told a meeting of about 150 sportsmen who gathered at the Rod and Gun Club south of here Monday night mainly to hear what their member of parliament had to say about the federal government's proposed gun control legislation, bill C-83.

Wenman said he had conducted a survey among his constituents and that "probably" 80 percent of the lower mainland residents were in favor of retaining capital punishment for first-degree murder.

Present legislation upholds the mandatory sentence of death for the murder of police officers and prison guards although sentences are normally commuted and a hanging hasn't taken place in Canada for well over a decade.

The general sentiment among the club membership seemed to be along the same lines.

"Yes, of course, we are all in favor of capital punishment," said Martin Howard, a member of the B.C. Wildlife Federation.

But they weren't in favor of gun control, gun licensing or even gun registration as proposed by bill C-83.

Wenman said the bill was "patently unworkable," with numerous "flaws, omissions and contradictions," but he added that it, as a "motherhood issue" would be pushed through by a Liberal majority in the house. All Liberals, all New Democrats and "a very few Progressive Conservtives" could be expected to support the legislation, he said.

Langley Walk date set

The date of May 9 has been set for the 14th annual Langley Walk. The nation's "Original Walk" will this year start and end at Fort Langley community park. The eleven mile trail visits many scenic areas including the new Ponder Park in North East Langley.

Any community groups wishing to operate concessions during the walk should contact the Recreation Commission office at 534-3211.

Member of Parliament Bob Wenman (Fraser Valley West) and Langley Rod & Gun club president Tom Brown talk to a group of sportsmen in their club hall on Berry Road Monday night.

Wenman was invited to speak on gun control and the Liberal government's new bill C-83. He read a speech which he is slated to give in the House of Commons this week.

A rod and gunner from Surrey gave Wenman one of the new bumper stickers which reads: "Bill C-83 is a Basford of a bill. Write your MP now." There was thundering applause throughout the hall when he added, "My MP has one on his car now. I hope you will, too."

Wenman smilingly accepted the gift.

See also story on page 11.

Largest flying show wins international acclaim

ABBOTSFORD — This year Canada's national airshow has been slated for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 13, 14 and 15 at the airport situated five miles south east of Aldergrove as the jets fly.

The Abbotsford International Airshow is unparalleled in North America for its on-time, split-second scheduling, its variety and its length (up to 5½ hours each day). It has won international acclaim year after year for its no-let-up pace and sustained excitement. It is Canada's national airshow and quite possibly today the largest and most varied flying show in the world.

This year the Canadian Armed Forces Snowbirds jet team, in nine-plane formations, the U.S. Navy's Blue Angels, the crack U.S. Army Golden Knights parachutists, the British Royal Air Force and the greatest names in individual and team aerobatics - names such as Art Scholl, Joe Hughes, Bob Hoover, the Canadian Reds and possibly a first appearance in North America of the Jordanian Falcons - will perform during the three-day show. But there is more, from helicopters to jetliners, from home-built planes and classics to the famed birds of the two World Wars.

General public admission this year will be $10 per carload (price includes parking). People walking in or arriving by bus or plane pay $3 per head while admission for children under 12 is free. There will be express bus service arranged from Vancouver and daily commuter service to Abbotsford.

How about British bilingualism?

MURRAYVILLE — It was decreed by unanimous consent of township fathers here Monday afternoon that Langley go on record as supporting a move by Saksville Village on Vancouver Island that English be declared the official language of this fair province.

Parksville councilors have sent the following letter to Premier Bill Bennett:

"Dear Mr. Premier, I have been instructed by the council to recommend that English be adopted as the official language of the province of British Columbia. Yours truly (sign.) Stuart D. Stearn, Clerk Administrator."

It doesn't say whether it has to be pidgin, cockney, with a Texan twang, or perhaps the queen's.

Hall plans now finished

MURRAYVILLE — Ald. Elford Nundal, chairman of the district's administration committee, informed Mayor George Driediger and council this week that architects Rhone and Iredale have completed the plans and specifications for the two storey addition to the municipal hall.

Nundal said sealed tenders will be received by the municipality of Langley up to and not later than 2:00 p.m. April 23.

Plans and specifications will be available for inspection at the municipal hall on March 29, and may be picked up by general contractors upon a $50.00 deposit from the architects at 1100 West 7th Avenue, Vancouver after Friday, April 2.

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Literacy a serious problem

BY BEV MERCER

Many educators consider there is an appalling "literacy problem" among students at the university level and the battle as to cause and remedy wages fiercely.

UBC opened the debate over a year ago when it was revealed that about 40 percent of first-year students failed a simple Grade 9-level test.

More recently it was disclosed that 37 percent of first year UBC students failed their Christmas English examination, English 100 course.

A UNESCO sponsored study on education in Canada, released to CBC National News, suggested that the whole Canadian educational system is in a state of near collapse.

What are the universities doing to curb this academic breakdown?

UBC has introduced a non-credit compulsory remedial reading course which currently enrols about 600 students.

Simon Fraser is also working at the problem. Offered there is a credit course in expository writing in which 445 students from all levels have voluntarily enrolled.

What, specifically, is being done at Douglas and what are the views of the top personnel regarding the problem?

First, the personal viewpoints.

The Principal of Douglas College, Dr. George Wootton says:

"Since community colleges must deal with the world as it is and not as we hope it will be, Douglas must respond to the needs of those students who have had insufficient preparation in the area of reading and the often associated problem of comprehension.

"We are concerned about the problem of basic literacy and much valuable work has been done by the faculty and staff of the College in fully identifying the problem and in the development of courses to answer to it."

The Dean of Curriculum, Bill Day, commenting on the broad statement that "the whole Canadian educational system is in a state of near collapse", said:

"It simply does not hold water.

"But, the problem of illiteracy is much more wide-spread than most people realize. Many more people have difficulty in reading and writing than the average person realizes."

Don Porter, Dean of Instruction, says, "The universities are in complete control but the responsibility rests with the teachers who are teaching these kids. A situation over which the teachers have complete control is not working."

He speculated that another of the reasons for the feeling that illiteracy is on the upswing is that so many more people are seeking post secondary education and it is to be expected that in this group there will naturally be included a higher percentage of unqualified individuals.

DR. GEORGE WOOTTON
..."must respond"

DEAN BILL DAY
..."problem widespread".

Generally, though, the Dean believes things are improving and the level of literacy is rising.

Bob Lowe, Director of the English and Communications division is deeply concerned. He places the responsibility for the decline directly with the school systems.

"They have assumed the responsibility for teaching and they are not doing it. They are expanding their curriculum and not paying enough attention to the basic skills of reading and writing.

"The teachers should guide those students who plan to take university training or those who are going into jobs, in their course selections and encourage them to strive for a certain standard.

"It is the students who should be angry. The teachers have violated their rights and have devalued the high school certificate."

Reg Pridham, Director of the Business and Administration Division, was also adamant on the current educational crisis.

"I think," commented Mr. Pridham, "that as far as literacy and the ability to write and spell and compute are concerned, general skills are much less than they were years ago."

"There nas been a deliberate shift of emphasis to social and people problems, away from the three R's. There should be a stress placed on the correctness of the answer. It cannot be close — not approximate — it must be exactly right!"

He stressed that the college has an important role to play in seeing that a high standard is established in all written and oral reports and in ensuring that this standard is maintained.

In a question and answer session on what is being done specifically by Douglas to alleviate the problem, Bill Day elaborated on the college's policy.

Q. Generally, in what way is the college committed for the next year/next three years to alleviate the problem of student illiteracy?

A. The English and Communications division has been working very actively to develop an adequate entry standard for the existing curriculum in English and Communications and to provide for programs and courses that will enable students to reach that standard.

A policy was passed by Principal's Council recently approving the implementation of an assessment program for fall semester 1976.

This will not mean a close of the "open door" but hopefully will tend to cut down on the problem of a "revolving door", that is, the problem to the students who register in programs but do not have an adequate level of school in reading, writing and comprehension and thus fail.

In addition, there is an "in house" program for students to whom English is a second language.

Q. What funds has the college designated for the implementation of the above programs and courses?

A. These funds basically have been redeployed from monies that otherwise would have been spent in additional courses at the "standard" post secondary level.

The fact that we have done this deliberately is an indication of the seriousness with which the English and Communications division views its responsibility in this area.

Q. What form will the assessment take — reading, writing, standardized tests? Who will evaluate them?

A. The Counselling and English divisions have redeployed faculty to work in this area. There is a committee composed of faculty members and administration that is developing the assessment program at this time.

I cannot predict what their final recommendations and decisions will be but I assume that it will be a test that will indeed take into account skills in reading, writing and comprehension. I presume these will relate to clearly defined standards of competency required by our existing English and Communications courses.

Faculty members will evaluate them, again on the basis of clearly stated guidelines and standards.

Q. Do you feel that the standards of literacy are the same from discipline to discipline?

A. Is this a general problem, do you mean? In my opinion, yes, although it shows up in different ways. For example, where a math student might fail because of a general literacy problem, it possibly would not be identified as such. Whereas the same student taking a history course would likely be spotted immediately as having difficulties in reading and comprehension.

A. Why is reading managed by the Counselling division?

A. Counselling division, in our judgement, is in a better position to evaluate the total needs of the student and to provide specific techniques and personalized remedial help than is true of a standard teaching division.

After the technical level of remedial work has been reached, the responsibility becomes that of the teaching division concerned.

Our technical specialists in reading and comprehension work very closely with their colleagues in English and Communications.

Q. Does the open door policy have any bearing on the standard of literacy at Douglas College?

A. No. Based on the plain fact that all other institutions, open door or not, complain about the same problem.

I do believe that the open door policy carries with it the responsibility to provide help to people, rather than turn them away, because they have not met an arbitrary standard and that this is in fact a large part of the definition of what a good community college is.

It is also true that to a large degree people turn to us for service because we are "their" college and that we will fall into contact with students who would not approach other post secondary institutions. Thus our proportionate concern in the field of literacy should be higher than other post secondary institutions.

-Douglas Pinion

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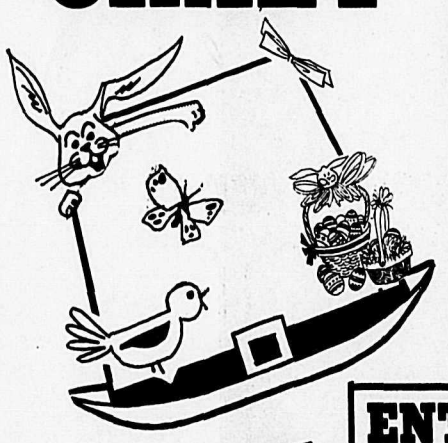

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New schoolplan abandoned

LANGLEY - Langley school board voted at a special meeting Monday to rescind last week's controversial motion establishing a "fundamental school" at Nicomekl elementary.

Chairman Peggy Douglas said after the meeting the board reversed its decision after Nicomekl parents complained the school would draw pupils from throughout the district and cause overcrowding.

Mrs. Douglas, who opposed last week's vote, said the reversal demonstrated that parents had not been adequately consulted.

Nicomekl school was to have replaced a smaller fundamental school at Langley Central elementary. Mrs. Douglas said the board has not discussed a new location.

ANNOUNCING
the Opening of
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The ABBOTS FOUR are (left to right) Tom Harris (tenor), Barry Smorenburg (lead), Gordon Keith (base) and Oliver Cochrane (baritone).

Barbershop quartet from the Matsqui area has been entertaining with their 'sweet adelines' for the past three years at various functions throughout the Fraser Valley.

They are members of the First Capital Chorus which is based in Langley but as the largest male singers chorus north of Seattle has a membership coming from not only the Aldergrove, Langley and Abbotsford area, but also from Surrey, White Rock, Chilliwack and Sumas and Bellingham south of the border.

Between 50 and 60 male voices will be heard at the next major performance of the First Capitals at Trinity Western College on Saturday, May 29.

Groups collect funds to help children with speaking or hearing handicaps and donate to other charitable projects.

For further information regarding membership in the chorus or tickets to their next annual show in May, interested readers can phone Smorenburg at 856 - 6296.

Ted and Paul Joe and Pierre

By JOHN SQUIRRELLY

I had a dream the other night that seemed so vidid that I hastened to write it down. I recall that I had gone to bed in a troubled frame of mind, worried about the many things that plague the average person, wuch as whether the sun will go out in 100,000,000 years or only 10,000,000 years, would my aspidistras have leaf rot again this year, was it possible that the mutt next door might develop chronic laryngitis, and would my children ever learn to close the back door?

However, my major concern as I retired that night was the confrontation that appeared to be developing between the Prime Minister and Joe Morris, the president of the Canadian Labour Congress, over the government's anti-inflation controls. The solution came to me just as I was drifting slowly off to sleep....

It would be necessary, it occurred to me, for each of the protagonists to become more aware of the other's problems in order to fully appreciate them and, to do that, they would have to change places. The suggestion was duly made and promptly acted upon and the transfer of positions was made in almost no time at all.

Shortly afterward, two friends from Ottawa, Ted and Paul, dropped into my dream to visit.

"Nice dream you have here," Paul said, looking admiringly around my subconscious.

"Thanks," I replied. "Now, tell me, how are things going with Pierre and Joe?"

Ted looked grave. "Not very well, I'm afraid," he said, shaking his head. "Of course, as you know, Pierre quickly moved over to become the president of the CLC. It's been rumored that he always wanted to be president, but I don't think this is what he had in mind. Then Joe Morris became the head of the government and nothing's been the same since."

"Whatever happened?" I asked.

Paul picked up the story. "Well, as soon as Pierre took over the CLC, he started to rattle on about patriating the constitutions of the United Auto Workers, the International Longshoremen's Union and the United Rubber Workers, all of which are held in the United States. Some of the locals were in favor and some weren't, so now we have fighting, bickering and name calling all through the labour movement, with charges and counter charges of arrogance and mismanagement, and people divided into different camps." He sighed.

"It's like parliament used to be."

"Used to be?" I said, "You don't mean ....?"

"Exactly," Ted put in, "Joe Morris has organized the members of the House of Commons and now they won't vote against each other at all. They just stand there in the chamber with their arms linked together singing 'Solidarity Forever'."

"I don't believe it," I said in dismay.

"And not only that," Paul said, "we now have the screwiest set of laws in the world. Since everyone backs everyone else, all they have to do is propose a favorite bill and it gets one hundred percent support."

"Do you know," Ted went on, "that Quebec has been voted out of Canada three times and brought back in four times? Prince Edward Island has been granted full independence? We've officially declared war on eight separate countries, among them China, Russia and Afghanistan? And two of them have already surrendered? We now have a gun control bill that lets anyone own a pistol who was born before 1867 and who is also a direct descendant of Attila the Hun? The list goes on and on. And I don't think there's going to be an end to it until I get out of this stupid dream."

"Look," Paul said earnestly, "why don't you have an attack of indigestion and start having a nightmare about falling off a mountain or something. Then Ted and I could go back to being figments of your imagination, Joe Morris would be back where he belongs, and Pierre would be, uh, well, Pierre could return to the steady work he found in Ottawa a few years ago."

I agreed and, just at that point, my sleeping wife rolled over and caught me in the ribs with a sharp elbow. Ted and Paul gratefully disappeared and were replaced by a masked bandit who was prodding me in the ribs with a gun. Then I woke up.

It was with a sense of relief that I walked downstairs and picked up the morning paper at the door. Everything seemed to be back to normal. Then I saw the headlines.

"Trudeau flies to Afghanistan to Accept Articles of Surrender," and,

"CLC President Morris to Meet with Warring UAW, ILU, and URW."

I decided to go back to bed. It was the only way I could think of to get the country straightened out again.

No sense in promoting tourism

MURRAYVILLE - "Why encourage people to come here (to Langley) when we have no facilities?" asked Ald. Elford Nundal during debate at Monday afternoon's meeting of council.

"Let's get facilities first."

Nundal said he could see no sense in Langley promoting tourism since only very inadequate hotel and motel facilities were available in the district to receive the visitors.

He expressed opposition to a move to grant financial assistance to a travel folder proposed by Mainland SW tourist association.

Ald. Bill Blair did not want to turn visitors away altogether. "They can come and visit our museums, have a meal and a glass of milk," Blair, a dairy farmer, said.

Ald. Art Brooks suggested that the grant of $400 made to Mainland SW last year be matched by council in 1976 and it was left at that.

Our priorities are elsewhere, says mayor

MURRAYVILLE-Langley district should not be sponsoring plane trips to the north country when it doesn't have the money to build water reservoirs to aid in fire fighting at schools, Mayor George Driediger said Monday afternoon.

Driediger was commenting on a written request from band teacher Barry Brown of the D. W. Poppy junior secondary school for financial support in sending about 110 students from D. W. Poppy and Langley high schools to Dawson Creek betwee May 27 and May 30 as representatives of Langley.

In his letter Brown said the schools would be chartering an airline jet that would also bring about 117 people from the Peace River area to the lower mainland.

Cost is $10,000, half of which is a target the two secondary schools must meet, Brown said.

There came a point, said Driediger, where council would have to say emphatically no to such requests. If not, he said, council could in future years prepare to budget between $30,000 and $40,000 annually just for financial assistance to an assortment of groups asking for travel assistance.

Ald. Jim Lee agreed, and a motion to turn down the request was passed.

Could it be parkland?

ALDERGROVE — A man who owns land to the northeast of the Fraser - Bellingham highways intersection has asked councilors in Murrayville if his property could be considered park land because of recent development in the vicinity, and if so what the value would be.

A. Ertner of Vancouver says he has not yet decided what his plans for the property might be.

Councilors, unaware of the exact location and size of the property, decided Monday afternoon to refer the inquiry to the district's planning officer.

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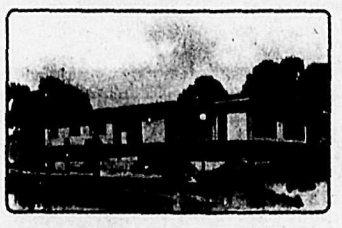
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The test

One of the best things that happened to British Columbia in recent years was probably the ouster of Dave Barrett from his home riding of Coquitlam in last year's elections.

No doubt the 'Night of the Car Salesmen' was a sad event for British Columbia's New Democrats who just had become adjusted to being the government after twenty years in the wilderness. But it was also a moment of jubilation for the Social Credit stalwarts.

However, things aren't always what they seem at first glance to be.

It could well turn out that Barrett's defeat last December 11 was the beginning of a rebirth of the NDP as well as perhaps a return in B.C. politics to an - if not totally sane - at least more balanced period in time and space.

There is little doubt in anyone's mind that the former premier will be a shoo - in at the byelection in East Vancouver which his adversary, Bill Bennett apparently would give his eye tooth to postpone indefinitely but still nevertheless has to call sometime this coming summer.

As the byelection date draws closer the attention of British Columbians will focus on the residents of Vancouver's east end, as this will be the ultimate moment of truth.

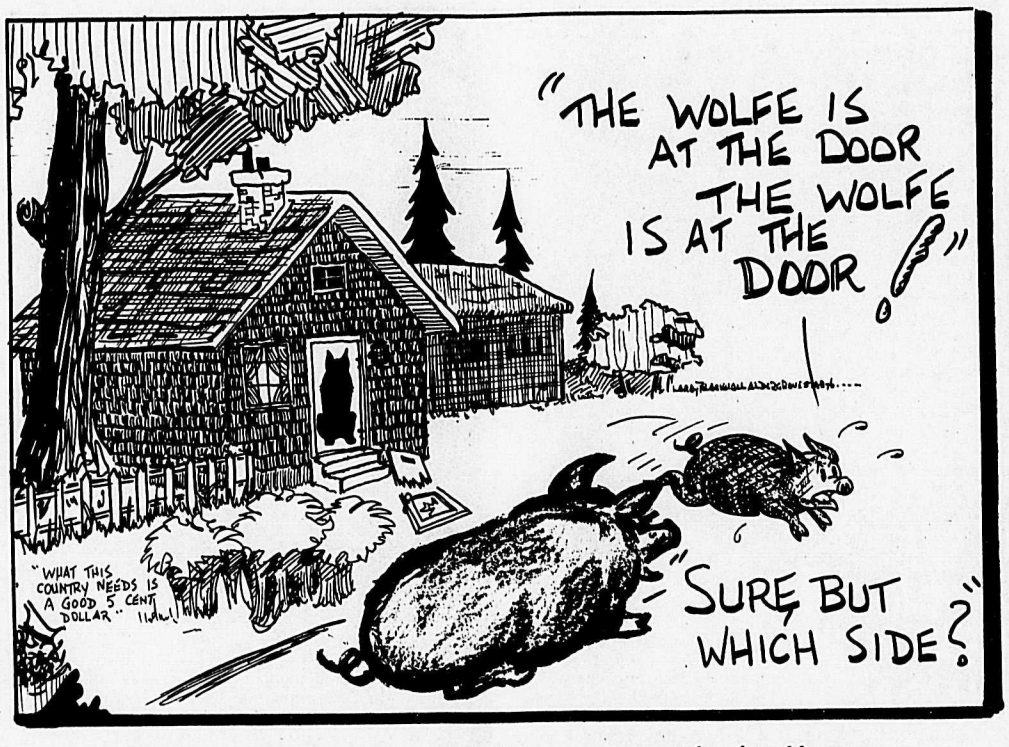
Will Barrett - Skalbanias and Tom Terrifics notwithstanding - win easily, with a good margin, or will it be a landslide victory for 'fat little 'ol Dave?

This will be a barometer to indicate clearly at this point in time, before issues again become clouded, in which way the British Columbia voters have taken to the policies and broken promises of Bennett and the many times outrageous remarks and oppressive actions invoked by his cabinet ministers.

Will it be "never again" as far as socialism in B.C. is concerned? The way the Socreds like to see it. And the way it was so eloquently stressed in Finance Minister Evan Wolfe's budget speech.

Or will a Vancouver East vote indicate that maybe - just maybe - this ain't so at all. That Social Credit fell from the public grace once and that it could do it again.

If the voters of the city's east end can teach the new government such a lesson, then perhaps the much abused British Columbian taxpayer could come out a winner after all.



Finance Minister Evan Wolfe is now inside the House ...but he's still huffing and puffing.

After you, sir

By VIRGINIA GRAHAM

There was once a convention, now sadly lapsed, which required a gentleman who was escorting a lady through a town, to walk on her kerb side so to speak. Although if one crossed the street too many times it was rather a fidgety business, the man bobbing from side to side like a cork, all this manoeuvering had a nice protective air about it. The sense of chivalry afoot, of being shielded from dragons, made a woman feel delightfully cared for, even if she knew, as she did, that it was just a convention.

There was really no heart, no love in it at all. For why should a woman be more in need of protection walking with a man down a street, than walking with a man into a room? Yet this same male allowed, indeed insisted upon, a woman preceding him into a room, which was far more alarming for her. True, it was not likely that a brigand with a dagger would be lurking behind the arras, but it was very likely indeed that a host of strangers would be standing in front of it, with a large empty expanse of Persian rug or parquet flooring to be traversed before they were reached.

This convention, full of terrors for a shy woman, is still adhered to in polite society. Not only does a woman have to enter a room first, getting the first frightful impact of whatever may be happening inside the door, but it is also expected of her to get a man out of it when he wishes to leave. It is a law of nature that a man wants to leave everything, except a football match, long before a woman, but it is not conventional of him to make excuses. He merely gives discreet signals of distress with his eyebrows and leaves it to the woman to go ahead with the apologies.

In the East men lead the way everywhere, their womenfolk trailing, occasionally, it must be admitted, excessively cumbered about with the family luggage, along behind. This arrogant masculine behaviour was also once de rigueur in the West, and one wonders what fool of a man it was who first dropped back a step and said "After you, my dear." Probably King Arthur, the silly ass, or one of those other very parfitt knights who went jousting about with damsels' scarves tied to their lances, pretending to be protective of the weaker sex.

All the same, so conditioned am I to Georgian manners, on the rare occasions when a man does go into a room before me I am absolutely outraged.

— Christian Science Monitor

Letters to the Editor

Almost!

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

I am writing to thank the Star and Carole Harley for the fine reporting she has done, if we stopped to think how it was the first two years we would know how it has improved.

Yes! she made a mistake. I did, too, during the year, and so did a few others.

Please let me take this time to say thanks to the sponsors of 5c - $1.00 and Drugmart team, parents, and guys who played for me. Thanks people, we almost made it.

Harry Hunt

We all do make mistakes

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

This is in response to Carole Harley's article of March 4, 1976 in the Aldergrove Star.

We would like to extend to her our sincere thanks for such excellent coverage of minor hockey this year. Everyone can make a mistake, especially in her undertaking, and I imagine the parent from whom she got her tongue lashing makes many.

As spectators we are often appalled at hearing a parent swearing at his own son because he does not make quite the right move with the puck, or booing at a boy who makes an excellent play on the opposite team to his son's because it is not a goal for his son's team.

Thank goodness there are very few of these parents but we always feel very sorry for their children's homelife.

We would like to extend thanks to Carole and The Aldergrove Star for their excellent coverage of a difficult task, to the boys who go out and put everything they have into the game of hockey and even if they lose are good sports if they do not have an interferring parent, to the coaches who do so much for the young boys, to the sponsor who make it all possible and to the many others who are involved in minor hockey.

Thanks to you all for a job well done and an excellent winter's entertainment and good luck to you all next season.

We are first two of the many people who think thanks should be given to those who give so willingly of their time for other people's children but get abuse from one or two individuals instead.

Yours sincerely
Concerned Grandparents

Oink...

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

I am writing this letter about Carole Harley, your sports editor.

In your last issue Carole in her column "Hockey Gossip" told how one of the hockey coaches had attacked her with a verbal assault, disagreeing with the league statistics Carole had printed in her column. Because it's embrassing to be taken down in front of friends and that it always hurts to be criticized, Carole decided not print hockey news last week.

I sympathize with Carole but I must disagree with her decision not to print the hockey news because of one or two individuals who wish to show their bad manners. Carole will find that no matter what you write about you cannot and will not please everybody as there is always someone who thinks they know better and is there to criticize. Shrug it off, Carole. Unfortunately people like that are part of the job. Let's hear about all sports in Aldergrove and when someones goes after you (and they will) just smile and say to yourself "All you can expect from a pig is a grunt".

Jim McKissock
Aldergrove

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Continuing the old shell game

By WILLIAM HAMILTON

The most obvious feature of the 1976-77 provincial budget is that the government has not yet been able to get control of its own expenditures. It has done a good job of tightening our belts, both individual and corporate, without really tightening its own, even though it claims to be doing so.

This is the sort of shell game that the federal government has perfected over the past few years and until all governments come to grips with reality, the taxpayer, both individual and corporate, is going to suffer and foot the bill.

Once the government decided on a balanced budget, in this period of very slow economic growth, tax increases were inevitable unless expenditures were reduced, and the only this could be achieved in a major way was by cutting into social programs. Apparently the government has decided these programs are desired by people and should remain, but are going to be paid for by the people.

The extent of taxation on our major industries in British Columbia is already so great, and the levels so high, that there was no real room to levy further substantial tax increases on them, if employment growth was to be maintained in the face of still weak international markets. The corporation tax increase is actually an increase of 15 percent over the current rates, against about 7 percent on the personal rates.

Obviously, one of the main reasons for balancing the budget this year, even though the process is painful for everyone, is that the province is going to need to borrow large sums of money — between $400 and $500 million for crown corporations in the coming year. A balanced budget will keep these borrowing rates down and make our economy more competitive, which is a substantial long-term benefit.

However, we have serious reservations about the government's policy of funding all its own capital expenditures from current revenue. We believe there is a place for borrowed money to pay for major capital expenditures, which spread their cost over the period that people benefit from them, instead of loading them onto the taxpayers in one year.

What one might call the regular expenditures of the government are going to be about $3.2 billion in the year just ending and are forecast to be about $3.6 billion next year; an increase of 13 percent. Only three departments out of twenty are actually showing an expenditure reduction for the coming year, which we feel is regrettable.

One positive feature of this budget for the province is that it will maintain our financial credibility at a time when many governments are losing ground in this regard.

William Hamilton is president of the Employers' Council of British Columbia.

Theatre is a must

The Editor, Dear Sir, The Langley Arts Council and many community minded residents of the Langley area, have in the drawing stage, plans for a theatre for the performing arts, to be situated in the general area of the Arts Centre.

The rapid growth of this area and the fact that there are a great many people interested in the arts, either as participants or as supporters, has made it evident that our cultural facilities need to be expanded.

Our Arts Centre, which is now the pivot of such activities as concerts, classes, recitals, rehearsals and lectures etc., was donated by a generous citizen. This past year when the Langley Community Music School Society called for assistance to build more teaching rooms, the community responded.

Langley School District built the extension in Industrial Arts Classes with materials donated by the Vancouver Foundation. City of Langley once again allowed us to place this on park land and assisted in preparation of the site. Members of the Board of Directors painted and decorated and donated all furnishings and fire fighting equipment.

The City of Langley has given wonderful support in the form of operating costs and maintenance and the Board of Directors of the Langley Community School have accepted any student who has come for instruction, regardless of where they live.

Langley Community Music School Society joins with the Langley Players, Langley Camera Club, Maysfield Singers, The Barbershoppers and the many talented citizens of Langley, to plan and operate a workshop theatre to be used for artists to perform for the enjoyment of the citizens of the community, at a reasonable ticket fee.

The Langley Community Music School Society supports this effort one hundred percent and would like now to ask, through your paper, that individuals come forward and express their support by writing to their local newspaper or to the Secretary of the Arts Council, Mrs. Iris Severide, P.O. Box 3101, Langley, B.C.

Yours sincerely
Lillian E. Johnston

"Osgood really likes to get into the spirit of the game."

Great job

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

With reference to Carole Harley's article in last weeks sports page I do hope she reconsiders.

May I suggest that this young lady has been exposed to a side of minor hockey, and indeed all minor sports, that the general public is not aware of. Feelings ride high, people that should know better act in a manner somewhat at a lower level that you could rightly expect. Don't be too hasty, Carole - quite often the very person that abused you will in retrospect be ashamed of his or her manner - everyone can learn.

If the going gets too tough you can always offer an offender an opportunity of being quoted in your column if they don't mind having their expletives delete. This could serve the twofold purpose of calming the offender and educating (entertaining?) the public.

I have enjoyed your columns and I think minor hockey and the Aldergrove Star would be penalized unfairly if you let an extraordinary upset person influence you to stop writing. You're doing a great job, keep it up!

Larry Blackhall
Aldergrove

'Political vindictiveness' Wallace view of budget

VICTORIA - Conservative leader Scott Wallace said Monday the provincial government "prostituted" the budgett out of "political vindictiveness".

"The finance minister allowed political vindictiveness to cloud his sound reasoning." Wallace said in the opening of the budget debate. "The budget was not only a political tirade but it is punitive and unfair to low income groups."

Wallace said the Socreds had an "obsession" with not running a deficit.

"They are going to have a blanced budget no matter who gets hurt in the process. And I should tell the minister that the people of B.C. do not see our economic situation in such black and white terms."

Wallace joined Liberal leader Gordon Gibson in saying the govcrnment should consider running a moderate deficit this year and pick up additional revenues through higher tax yields produced by forecast economic growth.

Wallace said the hike in the personal income tax was the only fair tax increase.

Calculating that there were 100,000 British Columbians earning the minimum wage and another 129,000 on Mincome, Wallace said there were nearly a quarter of a million people "living on the borderline."

"They are people who need every dollar they have for essentials."

He noted that Finance Minister Even Wolfe had sanctioned the sales tax by saying it was "up front".

"Surely the visibility of a tax has nothing to do with its justice," he said.

He predicted the government will realize a surplus in the budget of between $100 and $200 million which, he said, the government will use to provide election goodies later.

The Tory leader joined other opposition spokesmen in hammering away at the government's refusal to borrow for capital expenditures such as highways and public buildings.

People have to borrow for large items they use over a long period, such as cars and home furnishings, he said. Yet the government refuses to apply this everyday personal practice to its own operations.

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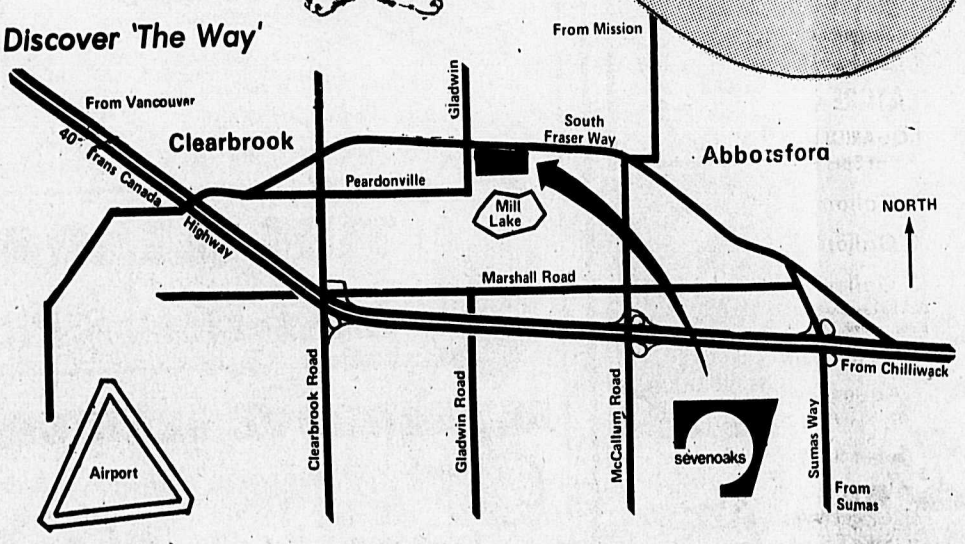

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Hockey Gossip

By CAROLE HARLEY

AWARDS

The annual minor hockey association awards presentations will be held on Sunday, April 4th in the Aldergrove high school Gym at 8 p.m. All players, coaches, and parents welcome.

MINOR HOCKEY WIND UP

Now that minor hockey has come to an end and all the boys have had their celebrations it is time for the coaches, sponsors and parents to celebrate. The annual wind-up dance will be held on Friday, April 2 at the Aldergrove Legion. Tickets $3.00 a person and are available at the door or can be purchased from a coach. Dance starts at 9 p.m. *Hope to see you there.*

HOCKEY GOSSIP

Well the season is finally over, the tension and arguments are finished and we can all settle down to a quiet summer. However, I hope that all of us ae a lot wiser for our efforts. There has been many things said and done in the past months but it was, in most cases, for the benefit of the kids and minor hockey. So I would like to take this opportunity to thank the coaches and officials of minor hockey for taking time to try and help me in my job, but more important for the time they have donated throughout the season to helping the kids. The improvement in the calibre of hockey in Aldergrove has been tremendous. Well done everyone.

AH! IT'S FINALLY OVER

After receiving many telephone calls and having numerous discussions since the last issue I realize I was mistaken on my decision to stop the coverage on minor hockey. My personal feelings should not have influenced an issue that affected the exposure the kids receive in The Star, consequently I will try my best this week to cover the games that I missed and the final play-offs. If I make the odd error, please bear with me, as I need your help and support.

Ringette Game
Aldergrove Elem. Students vs Teachers
Aldergrove Arena
Admission:
Adults - 75¢
Students-50¢
Family -$2.00

Minor Lacrosse now governed by constitution

Minor Lacrosse in Langley is now governed by constitution and bylaws. They run to six tightly-typed pages and were presented to and accepted by the general meeting of the association at Langley civic arena, Sunday, March 7.

Association president Frank Waddell said the constitution and bylaws are in line with those used by various Lacrosse Associations across Canada.

Waddell said registrations for the up coming season are down slightly over last year and urged youngsters, particularly those born in 1963 and 1964 who are interested in Lacrosse to register now.

The upcoming Lacrosse Swap Meet on Sunday, April 4, noon to 4 p.m., Langley civic arena, will be an opportunity to obtain lacrosse gear cheaply.

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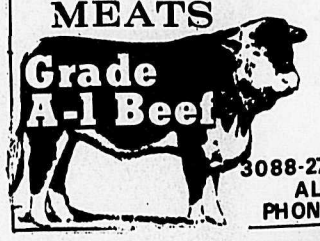

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By CAROLE HARLEY

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Merritt ends Lords' season

LANGLEY — Merritt Centennials downed Langley Lords 7-5 Thursday to take their eight-point British Columbia Junior Hockey League quarter-final series 8-4.

The teams were tied 1-1 at the end of the first period but Merritt led 4-3 at the end of the second.

The Centennials were leading 5-3 early in the third period when Randy Larsen and Brian Henderson scored about 1½ minutes apart to tie the score at 14:55.

Danny Rota scored the winning goal at 19:06 from a goal-mouth scramble and Darrell Zelinski iced the victory with his third goal with 26 seconds left into an empty net.

Other Merritt scorers were Kevin Willison, Anthony Thomas and Paul Chadwick.

Rob Jones, Larry Playfair and Ed Lebler scored the other Langley goals.

Aldergrove Minor Hockey Associaton's executives are:back row, Mel Loewen, Tony Meyer, Murray Collinson, Don Waines, Ernie Glover.Front row: Sharon Bondarchuk, Marg Foster, Doris Dejarlais and Roy Smith. Missing are Al Chrislow and Brian Heugh.

Pups in the Playoffs

Playoff Schedule

March 9.

Jan's Place 6 vs. Little Giant Trucking 4.

Mar. 11

Grove Cleaners 5 vs. Kohlers Meat 4.

Mar. 13

Kohler Meat 7 vs. Little Giant Trucking 3

Mar 18

Grove Cleaners 5 vs. Kohler Meat 6

Mar 20

Jans Place 7 vs. Kohler Meats 5.KOHLERS WIN BIG.

Kohlers Meats played thei second game against Little Giant Trucking and eliminated them from the playoffs after defeating them 7-3.

Larry Jones played an outstanding game for Kohlers scoring three of the goals and BrentRova also contributed two. Other goals by Ryan Brezdan and Dean Young.

Little Giant Trucking's goals were by Tor Larsen ans two from Bruce Baker.

Kohler's goalie Jamie Robertson played and outstanding game.

KOHLERS KNOCK OUT CLEANERS.

Kohlers Meats succeeded in knocking out Grove Cleaners to finish in second spot as they pulled to finish in second spot as they pulled their goalie in the remaining thirty seconds andscored.

It was an entertaining match from the start to the finish with both teams playing exceptionally well. Kohlers first goal at the 10:45 mark was a beautiful goal by Dean Young assisted by Greg Seifred. The score remained 1-0 with fifty seconds left, but a fine pass from Mike Susanni to Billy Clarke in front of the net ended the period 1-1.

In the second period Grove Cleaners managed to hold onto a one goal lead untill the end of the period. Rick Davidson and Ian MacDonald both scored for the Cleaners as Dean Young ended the period with his second of the game.

It was still either teams game in the third period, with end to end play in favour of both teams. Grove went ahead to make it 4-2 at the 16:19 mark on an unassisted goal by Ian MacDonald his second of the game.

Kohlers tied it up three minutes later after Carl Zsoltaros and Greg Seifred scored twentyfive seconds apart.

Kohlers took the lead for the first time in the game on a play by Larry Jones. Assisted this time by Rova and Pallone.

With only three minutes to go Ian MacDonald scored his third goal to tie the game at 5 all.

It was nerve wrecking in the final minutes for both the players and spectators but Kohlers finished the period with a third goal from Dean Young who played exceptional throughout the game. The final score 6-5.

Ringette Championship

It's how they won

Willie and Linders Septic Tank captured the B.C. Ringette Championship on Sunday, March 28 at Port Coquitlam. It's not the fact that they won but how they won that made the game exciting. Willie and Linders were playing a Port Coquitlam team at Port Coquitlam, the referees were both from Port Coquitlam. (A fact made obvious by some of the calls) and the Port Coquitlam coach, who has obviously never heard of sportwomanship played her best girls all game. Willies and Linders on the other hand played true to Langley-Aldergrove rules, giving all the girls both the strong and the not so strong, equal ice time. It is gratifying to see a team win when they play as Willies and Linders did against all the odds and still come out on top. The score of the game was Willies and Linders 7 - Port Coquitlam 5. Goal scorers for Willies and Linders were Sherri Johnson with 5 goals, Dianna Young and Angela Moore with one each. Lisa George played an outstanding game in goal as she was called upon often to rise to *the occasion to keep Willies and* Linders in the game.

Team members are Sherri Johnson, Dianna Young, Angela Moore, Lisa George, Joan Masztlar, Christine Pfander, Charleen Atkin, Anita Moore, Karen Wright, Coleen Nechvolodoff, Karen Braun, Sandra New, Kelly Wright, Erica Novak, Kim Kunselman and coaches Margaret George and Sandy Wright.

Congratulations to the coaches and players for a well played tournament and bringing the B.C. Trophy for 10 and under girls to Aldergrove.

Other action in the 10 and under age group saw Dan Kitsul Queenettes knocked out early as they were unfortunate in losing too many players to the Easter holidays. All girls that did make it gave their best and are to be congratulated on a fine effort. Mid Valley Lumber of Langley made it to the semi-finals with some outstanding efforts from their girls and a well deserved congratulations to their team and coaches.

BRAHMA HAY & GRAIN NO. 2

Grove girls bring home trophies

Brahma Hay and Grain, a team made up of the best girls from both Aldergrove and Langley in the 11 and older age group brought home individual trophies for runner up to B.C. Champion Port Coquitlam. Brahma had defeated the Port Coquitlam team the day before by a score of 9-1 but were defeated by this very same team 7-5 in the final championship game. As the tournament was not a double knockout, Brahma didn't get another chance even though their record at the end was identical to Port Coquitlam's and Port Coquitlam was declared the winners. Goal scorers for Brahma in this championship game were Susan Kerslake with 2 goals, Debbie Kerslake, Bev Goldstone and Karen Bews with one each. Maureen Hall (Aldergrove's super goalie) was in outstanding form as she made many a save on shots that looked like sure goals. Janet Makknell also played a strong game in goal.

Team members of the Langley-Aldergrove All Star Team sponsored by Brahma Hay and Grain were Susan Kerslake, Debbie Kerslake, Bev Goldstone, Karen Bens, Beatrice Stewart, Debbie Stewart, Debbie Nikkel, Susie Hoeppner, Sharon Tucker, Addel Gerspacher, Debbie Paget, Holley Chatwin, Laurel Rochon, Sandy Jones, Shelley English, Michelle English, Maureen Hall and Janet Makknell. The team was coached by Ceka Butt and Bob New. Congratulations to the girls and the coaches on a fine display of Ringette's and sportswomanship. Next year we'll be no. 1.

Other action in the 11 and older age group saw Aldergrove Sport Center eliminated quickly and Don Smith Homes of Langley make it to the semi-finals. Once again a well done and thanks to all the girls in all the age groups for their participation this year.

Final game worth work

The final game of the Pup division playoffs, a battle between Jan's Place and Kohlers Meats ended 7-4 in favour of Jan's Place, to finish first in both regular and playoff action.

Coached by Joe Griff and Mr. Willimont the team played exceptionally throughout the season and deserved to win after playing hard against Kohlers Meats.

Kohlers went right ahead and made it 2-4 in the first period but fell behind 4-2 in the second and 7-4 in the third. Kohlers played a great season and should be congratulated for their fine efforts.

Goal scores for Kohlers were Martin Sisson, Larry Jones, Dean Young and Brent Rova. For Jan's Place it was Allan Hill, Greg Nelson, Phillip Ross and Gordon Minot with four.

Best for both teams goalies Ron Kitsul and Jamie Robertson.

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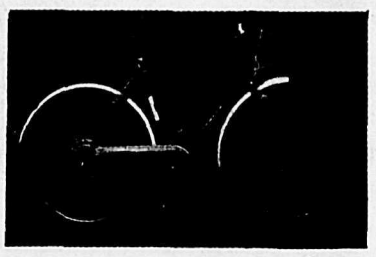

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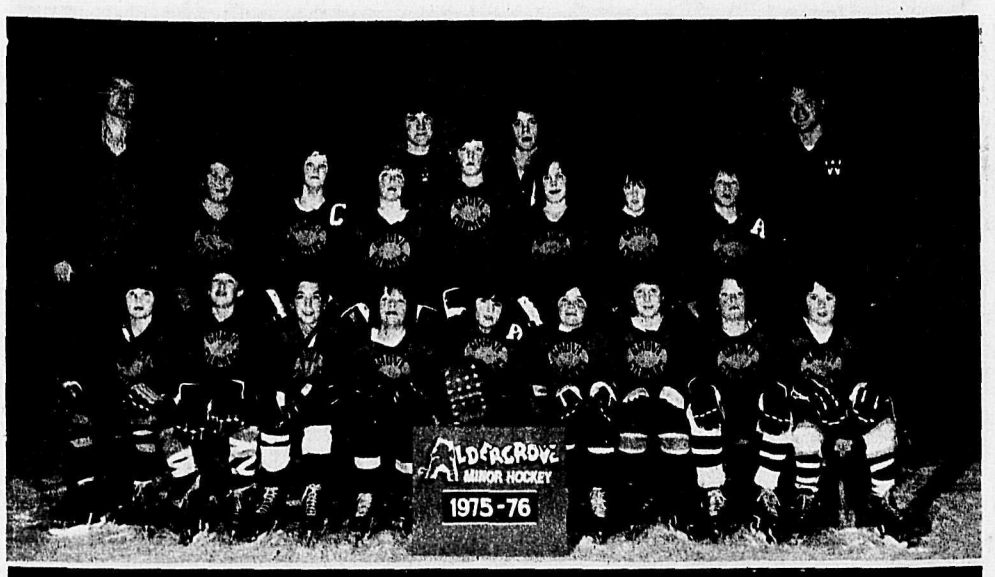

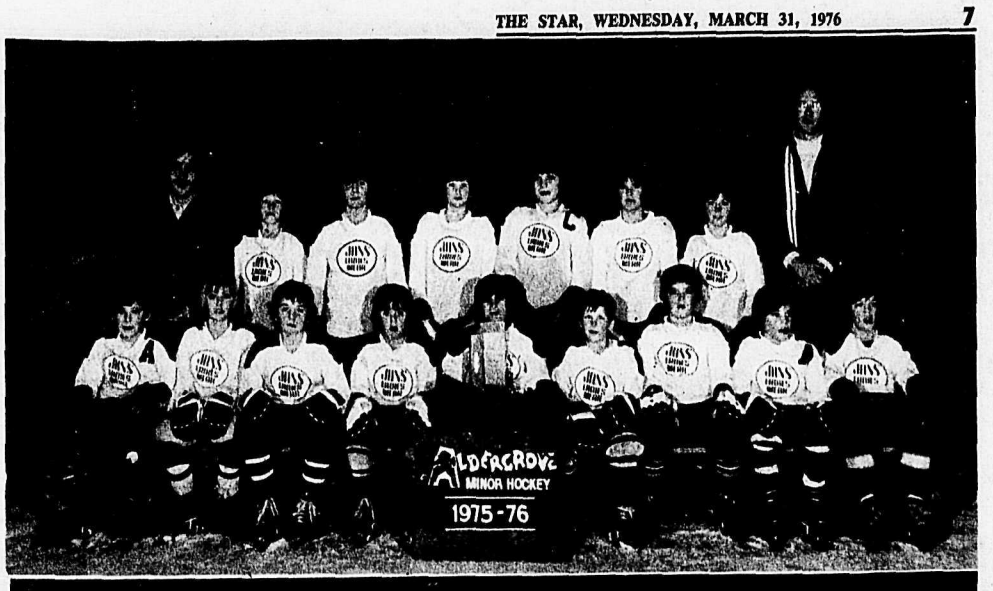

PUP DIVISION

Grove Cleaners - Coaches: Vic Booth, Skip Jolly, Vic Levinsky and Robby Hatchwell. Players: back row, Dean Oliver, Kevin Watson, Rick Davidson, Lee Conway, Steve Booth, Andy McDonald, Ian McDonald.

Middle row: Ron Daley, Billy Clarke, Mike Susanni, Tommy Giacommazi, Terry Miller, Phillip Anderson, Ron Coffin, Brian Lummius and David Shumka.

Corr. Front row;

Little Giant Trucking. Coaches - Lyle Slater and John Carruthers. Players, back row: Kevin Eeanoff Jim New, Tor Larsen, Bob New, Stanley Ratzlaff, Brice Baker, Paolo DeGianni, Ryan Dolby. Front row: Darryl Fraser, Murray Wandler, Jerry Abra, Darren Slater, Jim McMillan, Ken Robertson, Spencer Beier, Keith Jackson, Alan Alderson.

corr. Evanoff.

JAN'S PLACE. Coaches, Robin Ross and Joe Griff. Players, back row: D. Meyer, D. Jackson, B. Ward, G. Minot, J. Adams, G. Willimont. Front row: A. Hill, D. Hazel, W. Waddell, B. Burgess, R. Kitsul, M. Zsiros, L. Karr, P. Ross and N. Krembill.

KOHLERS MEATS. Coaches, Jim Mutter and Gordon Whitbread. Players, back row: Jim Mutter, Carl Zsoltaros, Frank Pallone, Dean Young, Jim Rynn, Ryan Brezden, Gordon Whitbread. Front row: Greg Siefred, Brent Rova, Trevor Chick, Andrew Guran, Tim Peterson, Martin Sission, Kevin Spense, Simion Parker and Larry Jones.

Peanuts Playoff

March 11.
Rowleys Jewelry 10 vs. Kitsul Bros. 3.
March 13
Bills Auto Body 6 vs Firefighters 2
March 14
Rowleys 6 vs Bills Auto Body 2
March 18
Kitsul Brothers 7 vs Firefighters 6
March 20
Bills Auto Body 4 vs Kitsul Brothers 2
March 21
Rowleys Jewelry 7 vs Bills Auto Body 2

KITSUL DOWN FIREFIGHTERS

Kitsul proved to be the better team after returning from a 4 - 1 defisit ending a close game by Rodney DeGianni. Firefighters took the lead throughout the 1st and 2nd period on goals by Vincent Pier and Shawn Besse each scoring two consecutively. Kitsul Brothers came on strong in the third period putting five goals past Firefighters goalie Jeff Clark to beat them 7 - 6. Third period goals for Kitsul were Ricky McKissock with 2, Rod DeGianne and Paul Booth with 2.

3rd period goals for Firefighters were Vince Pier with 2 and this resulted in a tie.

At 16:60 of the overtime period Kitsul Brothers scored from Jamie Morrison to win the game 7 - 6.

KITSUL KNOCKOUT BY BILLS AUTO BODY

Kitsul lost their second game of the play - offs 4 - 2 against Bills Auto Body.

It was a good game with neither team scoring in the first period.

Kitsul scored at 19:19 of the second period on a goal by Ricky McKissock and they held on to this lead until the 3:32 mark when Bobby Drobot scored. The period ended in a 1 - 1 tie.

Bills controlled the play in the third period and went ahead on a goal by Ian Winning.

Kitsul at this time came back to tie it up on a shot from Tommy Zillich.

Bills ended the game and Kitsuls chances of further encounters on goals by Bobby Drobot, his second and John Trickett.

The final score 4 - 2.

ROWLEYS THE CHAMPS

Rowleys Jewelry and Bills Auto Body fought a hard battle for the first place position last Sunday. The better team in this encounter being Rowleys who won it 7 - 2.

Rowleys played well throughout the game and Brent Muehlbauer who had an outstanding game scored five of Rowleys goals. Rowleys final two goals by Blair Baker.

Bills fought hard but were out - played constantly by Rowleys. Ian Winning and Bobby Drobot both scored for Bills.

Rowley goalie Rodney Johnson played a great game and Justin Stenner also played fine in net.

The Steering Column

By KEN HUBER

If your front tires are showing wear on one side only, chances are your wheels need alignment.

If spark plugs have a heavy deposit on one side of the electrode and shell that can be flaked off easily, it's probably a result of fuel additives. Not to worry.

Most skidding occurs when drivers go into curves too fast. Slow down before highway exits.

What's a "flat spot?" Refers to hesitation — that is, when the engine won't respond promptly to quick acceleration effort.

Test your brakes. If the pedal feels spongy, you may have air bubbles in the brake lines.

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PeeWee Playoff

March 8
Kinsmen 9 vs Ernies Trucking 4
March 10
Elks 6 vs. Kitsul Land Development 1
March 20
Kitsul 4 vs Quring 3
March 24
Services 6 vs Kitsul 1
March 25
Kinsman 4 vs Services 2

KITSUL COULDN'T BE BETTER

Kitsul Land Development got themselves together last week and showed some doubtful parrents that they really could win, as they defeated Quiring Motors 4 - 3.

Kitsul opened the scoring at 8:10 on a goal by Greg Finnson, assisted by Al Fraser and Wayne Rempel. Quiring Motors tied it up at 5:10 on a goal by Ken Anderson assisted by Colin Evanoff and Darcy Lifton.

In the second period Greg Finnson, and Alan Perry both scored for Kitsul and Robbie Wien scored for Quiring to make it 3 - 2 a very close game.

In the third period both teams played defensively and it wasn't until 2:01 when Quirings Colin Evanoff tied the game at 3 - 3.

Both teams played well in the final minutes looking for the winning goals.

It was after two overtime periods, and into the third the two hungry teams went. The players playing their best and the coaches trying to keep calm. Finally at the 7:32 mark, Kitsul's Greg Finnson scored a beautiful goal on Quiring goalie Dale Slater to take the lead 4 - 3. Quiring tried hard for the equalizer but Kitsul held them off and won the game.

Kitsul goalie Richard Jolly stopped 46 shots and Quirings Dale Slater stopped 32.

Quiring at this point were eliminated from the playoffs and Kitsul coaches who went home to sleep, take the Services on next.

Services knock out Kitsul

The Aldergrove Services eliminated Kitsul Land Developments from the playoffs after defeating them 5 - 1 last week.

Neither team played well in the first or second periods, and as result only one goal was scored and was scored by Vincent Ross, assist to Reno DeGianni to give Services a 1 - 0 lead.

It wasn't until the third period that the Services put on the pressure and scored four goals to give them a 5 - 1 lead. Kitsul's only goal was an unassisted goal by Donnie Hill. Services goals by Tim Elliott with two, Vincent Ross his second, and Reno DeGianni.

Kitsul goalie Richard Jolly stopped 37 shots and the Services stopped 21.

The Services now advance to the finals against the Aldergrove Kinsmen.

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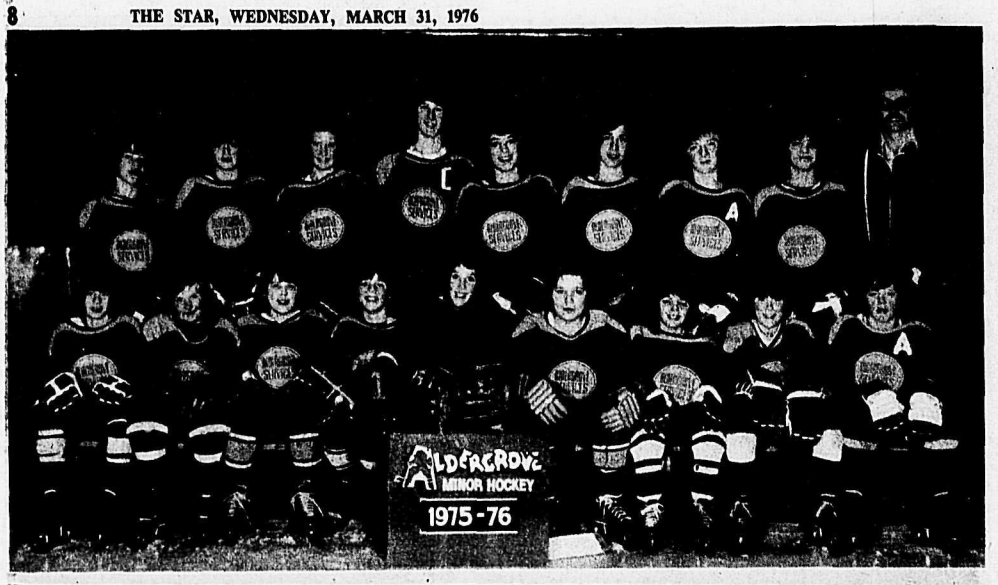

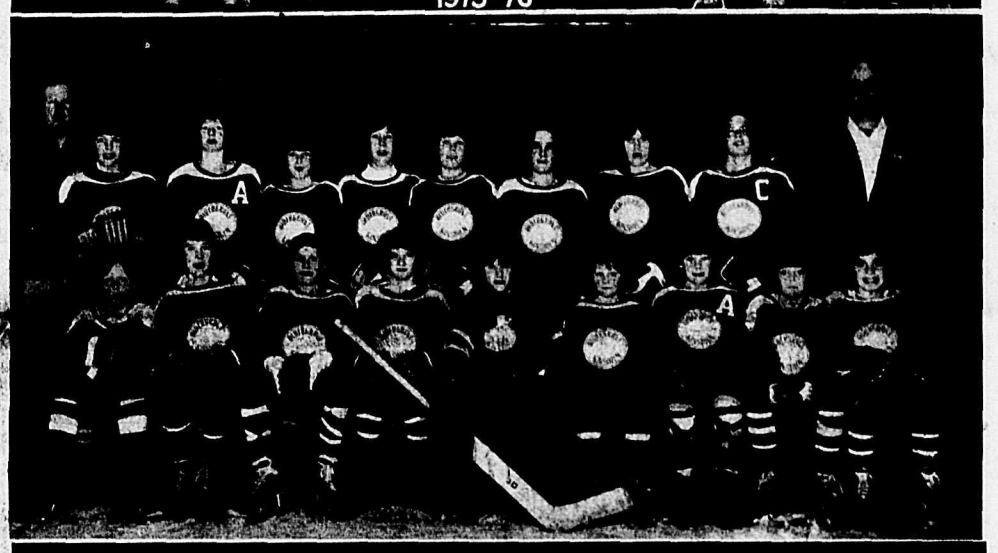

PeeWee continued

Oh! how close

They say in hockey you have to be good and lucky to be a winner and Kinsmen finally had to use their share of luck to defeat Services in the final playoff game on Thursday. Outplayed and outshot for most of the game they came from behind a 2 - 0 deficit to win 3 - 2. Perhaps it was fitting that the only team to beat them in league play were to meet them in the final.

From the first whistle Services carried the play. They were first to the puck and Tony Bonderchuck and the Kinsmen defense were being tested repeatedly as Services poured in on them Reno DeGianni, Vincent Ross and Richard Scanks. They were dominated as Services pressed for the opening goal. It came at 6 minutes of the first period when Vincent Ross scored from Karl Brain. Services still carried the play with Kinsmen big scorers Steven Guran and Darin Alary being kept well in check the period ended 1 - 0 for Services. The second was almost a repeat of the first with Tony Bonderchuck keeping the team in the game, however Services increased their lead to 2 - 0 at 5:30 when Reno fired a tremendous shot from the right point which deflected off a Kinsmen player and gave Tony no chance in goal.

About this time Kinsmen, who were fortunate to be down only 2 - 0 began to come more into the play Darin Alary, and Dean Hall started getting behind Services defense and they were rewarded with 8 minutes left in the second when Darin Alary showed his league form in scoring a brilliant individual effort, to get his team back in it with Services a man short and the period ended 2 - 1 Services. In the beginning of the final period play was fairly even with both teams checking and the goalies played well.

Kinsmen finally tied it up at 4:20 of the period when Dean Hall fired in a shot from a sharp angle after being set up by Gary Willimont. Now it was anybody's game with Services still looking stronger, Reno DeGianni seemed to be on the ice on every shift controlling the play in defence setting up the forwards and firing bullets from the blue line, but it was Kinsmen who took the lead at 12:31 and it was fitting that the top scorers in the league should figure in the goal, Steven Guran setting up Darin Alary with a beautiful goal mouth pass and Darin gave goalie Howard no chance from close in.

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QUIRING MOTORS. Coaches L. Lemiu and Austin. Players, back row: K. Anderson, H. Windsor, S. Jones, I, Davidson, I. Engelbretson, D. ..., S. Keller. Front row: R. Vold, M. Fitzimonns, R. Jones, R. Wein, D. Slater, I. Stenner, C. Evanoff, M. Rynn, C. Lambert.

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KITSUL L.DEVELOPEMENT. Coaches, George Glay, Keith Adams. Players, back row: G. Finnson, D. Hill, A. Perry, R. Nickel, S. Zsoltaros, T. Foster, W. Yahnke. Front row: A. Alibhai, W. Remple, A. Fraser, K. Kohler, R. Jolly, R. Meyer, R. Mowat. A. VanDiepen, B. Messman. Missing: Greg Haslet.

ERNIES TRUCKING. Coaches: John Waterfield, Bob Shumka. Players, back row: R. Skolos, Curtis Sather, T. Waterfield, S. Davis, G. Skolos, S. Waines. Front row: B. Gregy, J. Bowes, C. Bronhema, D. Canter, C. Slater, F. Shuster, J. Shumka.

KINSMEN. Coaches: Garry Johnston, Dan Alery. Players, back row: R. Pfander, H. Mayer. D. Harley, A. Carlson, R. Mallinson, Ph. Konkin, J. Russel, Ph. DeJarlais. Front row: W. Zazula, S. Guran, D. Hall, D. Alary, T. Bondarchuk, R. Throssel, M. Clark, T. West, G. Willimont.

ELK'S. Coaches: G. Levinsky, J. Griff. Players, back row: A. Larsen, S. Avord, D. Bird, N. Flentge, J. McKay. Front row: M. Kahler, C. Aurat, R. Bennett, K. Krikleban, M. Taylor, R. Collins, S. Kane. Missing are: J. Minot, M. Wollenberg, C. Mandakze, B. Kane.

Bantam Playoff

March 8
Surrey Credit Union 5 vs Jeffs Realty 4
March 11
Aldergrove Star 4 vs O.F.I. 8
March 13
Brahma Hay & Grain 3 vs Dawson Brill 7
March 14
O.F.I. 6 vs. Dawson Brill 3
March 15
Star 8 vs Jeffs 7
March 20
Star 4 vs Brahma Hay & Grain 3
March 22
O.F.I. 6 vs Dawson Brill 4
March 25
Surrey Credit Union 5 vs Star 4.

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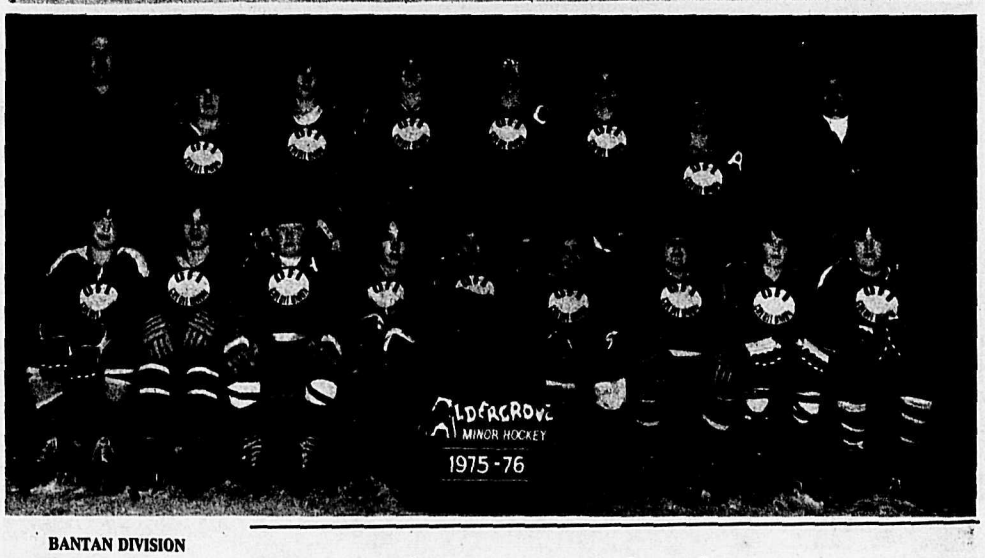

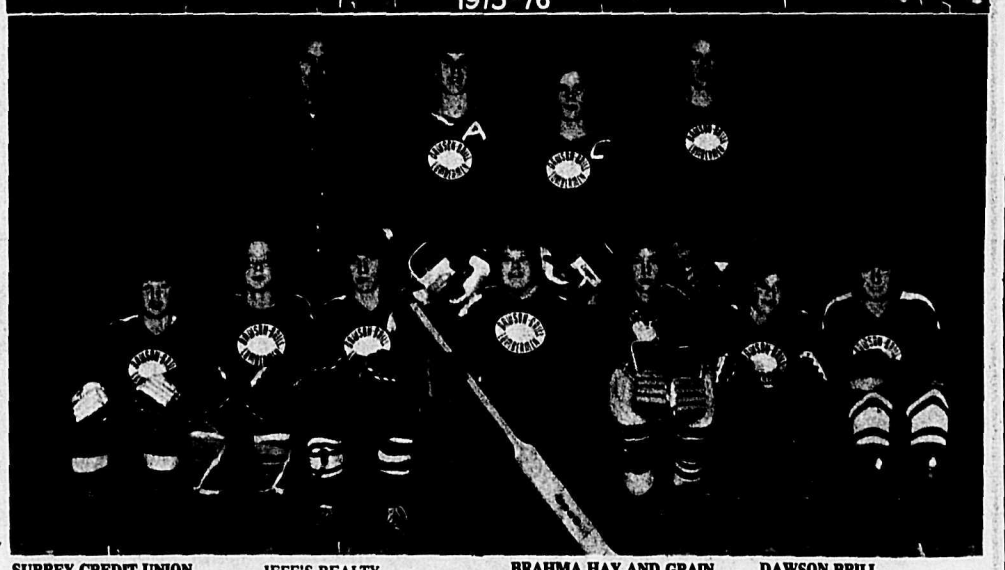

SURREY CREDIT UNION.
Coaches: Al Harder, Bert Jones. Players, back row: D. Hill, D. Gullikson, D. Jones, R. Pollack, W. Wilkinson, J. Clark. Front row: R. Shuster, P. Samec, M. Jones, C. Foster, J. Tait, R. Schroeder, G. Bowes.

JEFF'S REALTY
COACHES R. Humphrey, Ken Humphrey. Players, back row: D. Betts, S. Hansen, F. Svensson, D. Simpson; S. Frank, D. Lockhart. Front row: J. Daily, L. Clark, D. Rossenberg, G. Reid, M. Fenton, A. Mclllwain, R. Jones.

BRAHMA HAY AND GRAIN
Coaches: Jimdavies, Sid Davis. Players, back row: R. Meers, C. Epp, B. Diamond, M. Anderson, G. Yoerge. Front row: P. Newton, R. Fraser, S. Campbell, P. Lemieux, K. Redekop, B. Dalke, M. Sukkau.

DAWSON BRILL
Coach, Lorne Vadnais. Players, R. Coffin, D. Dejarlais, R. Love, G. Hartl, G. Vadnais, C. Dorflinger,m. schroder.

BANTAN DIVISION

ALDERGROVE STAR.
Coaches: Bill Tucker, Bruce Ferguson, Allan Pihowich. Players, back row: M. McAuley, C. Nickerson, D. Dancey, N. Myers, B. Gorze. Front row: W. Kembel, R. Mazzeppa, R. Braine, G. Pihowich, K. Gould, L. Yashiro, D. Warmerdam.

O.F.I. CREDIT UNION.
COACHES: Terry Pow, Jim Wandler, players, back row: L. Epp, S. Perry, A. Ilcisin, W. Sturwold, V Levinsky, K. Wandler, T. Pow, J. Wandler. Front row: T. Gergely, B. Lolli, S. Johnson, R. Ronning, R.Chambers, K. Bakke,. M. Johnson, J. Hazel, C. Turnquist.

Star nerve wrecked

The Aldergrove Star who were all nervous, in their two period overtime game, pulled through inthe fifth period to win 8 - 7 against Jeffs Realty.

Both teams played outstanding and fought to a 6 - 6 tie at the end of regular time.

The Star who came from a six goal defisit won the game at the 5:47 mark of the second overtime period on a goal by B. Gorze.

Jeffs took a 2 - 0 lead, increased it to four during the second and made it 6 - 0 before the Star appeared on the scoreboard.

The Star pulled themselves together and scored six goals in the third period.

It was into overtime the teams went. The Star made it 7 - 6 at the 5 minute mark but Jeffs tied it up two minutes later.

Finally at the 5:47 mark of the fifth period B. Gorze scored the winning goal.

Goal scoers for the Star were M. McCauly, R. Mazzeppa, N. Myers with two, B. Gorze with two, L. Yakishiro and C. Nickerson.

Jeffs by Simpson, Betts, Clark, two by Daily and Fenton.

STAR HANG TOUGH

The Star played their third match against Brahma Hay & Grain and edged them 4 - 3 in a well played encounter. The first period ended in a one all tie after M. McAuley scored for the Star and C. Epp for Brahma.

Brahma Hay & Grain took a 3 - 2 lead during the second period after R. Moore scored an unassisted goal and J. Ferguson scored assisted by R. Moore.

The Star tied it up early in the third period and then scored the winning goal with six seconds remaining. Goals by M. McAuley and Colin Nickerson scored the winner.

4-H Horse club to have fund raising day Sunday

MT. LEHMAN - The newly formed 4 - H horse club is holding a fund raising luncheon on Friday, April 2 at 12 noon at the veterans hall here. Tickets or information about the luncheon can be obtained from the club treasurer, Cheryl Thompson at 853 - 2820.

The club has held two workdays in March at which club leader Wendy Eisner demonstrated grooming, clipping, loading, training and showing horses, and at which members practised equitation skills.

Speeches by club members were given at the last meeting of the club and were judged by Mrs. June Ross. Those who have given speeches are Joan Parsey, Anne Souter, Debbie Kristoff, Jim Cox, Cathy McLeod, Jill Nelson, Margaret Rennie, Karen Souter, Cheryl Thompson, Jeffrey Akeroyd, Melanie Coupland, Shawna Cox, Darren Kristoff, Cary Meire, and Debbie Wiens. Anne Souter and Debbie Kristoff represented the club at the district 4 - H public speaking finals. Anne was winner of the MSA - Langley district finals and went on to be named winner of the Fraser Valley 4 - H public speaking finals. She is one of two Fraser Valley 4 - H members speaking in the provincial 4 - H public speaking competition being held March 31 at Prince George.

Next meeting will feature demonstrations by senior club members. The club is also involved in selling daffodils and is planning to enter a float in the Bradner May Day parade.

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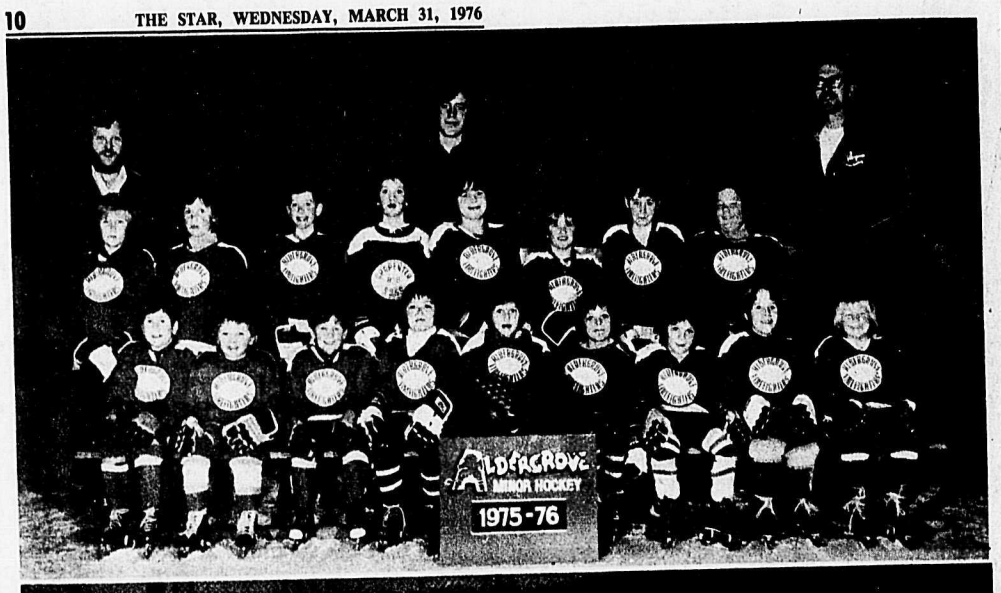

Surrey Credit Union takes a victory

In the final game of the match against the Surrey Credit Union and the Aldergrove Star the Credit Union won 5 - 4 with four seconds remaining.

It was a rather close game all the way with both goalies playing well until the third period when the Star goalie received a minor injury.

Surrey Credit Union had a two nothing lead in the first period. Scorers were Danny Jones and Rob Schroeder.

The Star scored four goals in the second period to take a two goal lead.

Goals by R. Mazzapa, L. Yakishiro, Johnsmits and B. Gorze.

In the third period Surrey came back to tie it up on goals by Rob Pollack and Wes Wilkinson. The winning goal for urrey came with four seconds remaining a slap shot from Wes Wilkinson. The Surrey Credit Union ended the game 5 - 4 and were the champions of the Bantam division.

We are very sorry that, although we are much bigger than before, we still did not get enough space to run the Midget Junenile pictures this week, please pick up the Star next week when we will run them as well as the soccer teams.

Thank-You.

Sports Centre edge Meats

The Aldergrove Sports Centre edged Dreidiger Meats 8 - 7 in their match. Both teams played well and deserved to win.

sports Centre gained an early 3 - 1 lead on goals by Tom Brown, Dave Hartl, and Nick Friesen. Meats goal by Paul Saunders.

The Sports Centre managed to hold on and increased their lead to 5 - 2 during the second period on two goals by Tom Brown.

R. Robinson scored for Dreidigers this period.

Dreidigers fought hard in the third period and with team effort R. Remepl scored two goals just minutes apart.

Sports Centre again got control of the puck and scored two more goals one by Rick Smith and another by Dave Hartl to make the score 7 - 4.

Tony Hickling made it 7 - 5 minutes later and Sports Centre Dave Hartl scored his third goal to make it 8 - 5.

Dreidigers played rough in the final minutes hoping to tie it up, but had to settle with a 8 - 7 score.

Last two goals by R. Robinson and P. Saunders.

Legion eliminated

The Aldergrove Legion were eliminated from the play offs by the 5c - $1. in a game which ended 5 -

The teams played to a 3 - 3 tie in regular time and 5c - $1. scored twice in overtime to advance to the semi finals.

Legions first goal the only goal of the period scored by Sid Davis.

Good goaltending by both goalies, made it almost impossible for either team to score but 5c - $1. got the equalizer at 18:14 of the second period, a goal by Randy Ragan assisted by Rick Thompson.

Legion went ahead at the 16:25 mark of the third on a nice goal from Mogan Swenson assisted by both Dave Fraser and Jim Brown.

Twenty three seconds later Randy Ragan scored an unassisted goal to tie it back up at 2 all.

5c - $ 1 took the lead for the first time in the game on a play from Wayne Pulchak assist to Robin Girouard.

Ken Neilson tied it up for Legion with 3:27 remaining assist to Kevin Mastalar and Ken Humphrey. The period ended in a 3 - 3 tie.

The 5c - $1 wrapped up the game early in the overtime period, a power play goal by Robin Girourd, assists to Grant Fritzke and Chris Larson. Legion looked for equalizer attacking their opposition with six players and an empty net but with 59 seconds remaining Wayne Pulchak scored on the empty net to make it 5 - 3.

Star thumps Gigio's

The Aldergrove Star showed Gigio's how to play hockey this weekend when they held a tournament against several Seattle teams. The Star thumped them 10 - 1 in a one - sided affair.

Stars goals by M. McAuley, Vic Levinsky, N. Myers, L. Yakishiro, R. Hatchwell with two, C. Nickerson with two and Rob Fraser with two.

O.F.I. DEFEAT IN Gigio's second game they were defeated 7 - 5 against the O.F.I. in a good game.

W. Sturwold scored three, S. Perry scored two and a. Muscisin and S. Johnston both with singles.

Midget Juvenile

March 13
5c - $1. 5 vs Legion 4
Sports Centre 8 vs Driediger Meats 7
March 20
Dreidiger 3 vs Legion 4
March 21
5c - $1. 5 vs Legion 3
March 25
Sports Centre 6 vs Drug Mart 5

Sports Centre Champs

The Aldergrove Sports Centre wrapped up the Midget Juvenile division in the first game against the Drugmart as they defeated them 6 - 5 in a very good game.

It was a very close game, which made it much more exciting.

The first period saw the champs score two goals, one by T. Brown the other by D. Hartl, and the Drugmart scored one by Rick Thompson.

In the second period Sports Centre made it 4 - 2 after Nick Friesen and T. Brown scored. Drugmarts goals by Robin Girouard.

Drug Mart tied it up in the third period on goals by Jeff Heier and Kevin Kellerman. Then Sports Centre made it 5 - 4, but Drugmart got back in the game to tie it 5 - 5 with only three minutes left.

Kitsul demolishes Ernie's Trucking

Kitsul Land Development won their first playoff game as they demolished Ernies Trucking 9 - 5.

Kitsul, after being on a losing streak, played good hockey throughout the game and played together like a team.

Kitsul had a 3 - 0 lead at the end of the first period, and a 7 - 0 lead at the end of the second.

Then in the third period Ernies Trucking scored five goals and Kitsul scored two more. Ernies goals by David Carton, Carl Brankema, Todd Waterfield and two by Jamie Shumka. The whole Kitsul Land Development team played outstanding hockey. Scorers were four by Wayne Rempel, two from Donnie Hill, and singles by Al Fraser and Al Perry.

Shots on goal - 25 for Ernies and 39 for Kitsul.

PEANUTS

FIREFIGHTERS.
Coaches, Stan Chartier, Jim Blades, Bert Broughton. Players, back row: S. Cartier, D. Zione, N. Graton, B. Miller, A. Skolos, V. Beier, J. Bondarchuk, M. Dilling, D. Kleinfeilder. Front row: S. Besse, D. Broughton, D. Besse, E. Gee, J. Clark, S. Gee, B. Ebenal, K. Willis, G. Meyer.

KITSUL BROS. LTD..
Coaches, Jim McKissock, Cliff Scott. Players, back row:J. mazstlar, J. Morrison, R. DeGioanni, T. Zillich, R. McKissock, C. Messman. Front row, K.Faulkner, K. Edgar, D. Kaiser, M. Surkivic, J. Foster, T. Scott, M. Forester, R. Curtis, P. Booth.

BILL'S AUTO BODY.
Coaches, Tom trickett, Steve Butcher.players, back row:S. nelson, D. Butcher, B. Drobot, M. Brock, J. King, L. Harper.

Front row: D. George, J. Trickett, G. Pedersen, J. Krajnc, J. Stenner, T. Perron, G. Daley, I. Winning, D. Grigg.

ROWLEY'S JEWELRY
Coaches, Ed Muehlbauer, Jim Johnston. Players, back row, K. McIntyre, B. Muehlbauer, B. Baker, S. Beasley, G. Chatwin, D. Elliott, D. Wautier, D. Carruthers. Front row, S. Whitebread, V. Pallowe, D. Westwick, D. Johnson, G. Sproule, R. Badiuk, S. Rust, D. Webb.

Officers chosen

PORT COQUITLAM - Annual general meeting of the B.C. Ringette Association was held here Saturday, March 27.

Elected to office in the association were Mrs. Beverley Felske, of Port Coquitlam, president; Mrs. Trudy Cuthbert of Langley, vice - president; Mrs. Wendy Glover of Aldergrove, secretary - treasurer; Roy English of Fort Langley, referee - in - chief.

Other directors named were Bob New of Langley and Walter Bird, Mrs. Dawn Thompson and Mrs. Pat Kostynski, all of Port Coquitlam.

Tryouts this weekend

ALDERGROVE — Baseball tryouts for boys and girls will be held Saturday and Sunday, April 3 and 4 at 1:00 p.m. at Steele Park and Parkside School.

More coaches and umpires are still needed. If interested, phone 856-2075.

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MARK'S REMARKS

.....The Tyranny of the Minority

By MARK ROSE

I've been thinking lately (some readers may mutter "this will be a new experience for him") that although it's assumed democracy, theoretically, responds to the will of the majority, while protecting the rights of the minority, in actual fact, it seldom does so.

In Canada, at any rate, the system seems to be operating backwards. That is, minority interests appear to predominate.

For instance — if opinion surveys and organized protests are any indication — the recent auto insurance rates imposed by Social Credit were opposed by the majority of people who would have preferred to offset inflationary costs largely through a gas tax rather than a vastly-increased premium lump sum.

But the Socreds, obsessed by "the bottom line," ignored the prevailing view and the rates remained unchanged.

Raging fiercely throughout the country is the current debate over capital punishment. Polls clearly demonstrate that from 70-80 percent of Canadians support the return of the noose.

In the face of this, the pro-hangers maintain that the maintenance of an abolitionist position by the three major party leaders and many MPs is an affront to democracy since their stance does not reflect public sentiment.

Another related issue concerning public safety is the matter of the control of guns — North America's favorite murder weapon. As a possible step to reducing the incidence of homicide, a bill presently before parliament contemplates licensing owners of firearms.

It can be reasonably stated, I think it is fair to say, that most Canadians believe strongly that the possession of firearms should be limited and stringent regulations pertaining to their use should be rigidly enforced.

"When guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns" is a catchy slogan disseminated by weapons manufacturers who finance gun and hunting magazines.

Undoubtedly, some members of gun clubs are influenced by this sort of rhetoric. As well, gun fanciers too are quick to point out that New York state, with the toughest gun laws, is among those states having the highest murder rates.

And the point is that this minority, but powerful lobbying group, will probably succeed — if not in blocking the passage of the gun-control legislation altogether — at least in assuring the watered-down version.

A dim replica of what the majority of voters want to deal with the proliferation of lethal firearms in our country. And another example of minority viewpoints exerting undue influence on the will of the majority.

Here are a few more: A clean environment and fair taxation are surely expected by everyone. Yet many corporations are regularly given special dispensations which permit them to pollute the air, the water and the earth. And to profiteer.

Now, we'll have to wait and see if the 35 percent minority of the labor force, the organized workers — through the Canadian Labor Congress — will be able to force Trudeau's Liberals to back off wage and price controls which their government claims are supported by "most" Canadians?

Then there's the issue of abortion. Contrary to society's demand for more permissiveness in this area and to new laws reflecting these attitudes, both Catholic hospitals and the vocal Right-to-Lifers minority seek to impose their will on the rest of the population.

(Notwithstanding that the latter turn around and constantly snivel that democracy is being undermined because the government, rather than abiding by the judgment of constituents, declines to reinstate the death penalty.)

And finally, but not least of all, the question of "value" schools. Another determined minority, through assiduous organization, has gained control of both Langley and Surrey school boards (and others as well).

From this position of power they are able to proceed with the institution of what amounts to their very own fundamental schools, which will be supported, unwittingly, by the tax dollars of all school-tax-payers.

A cunning ploy to attain what this group would otherwise have had to fund independently. But ... do the majority of citizens favor the move?

Perhaps George Orwell was right after all when he said "In this society everyone is equal, but some are more equal than others."

Would-be dope-fighter wants commission

MURRAYVILLE — An habitual tormentor of council here said Monday afternoon that he had a sure-fire way of "knocking out dope" in British Columbia within six months.

But he did not want to tell councilors how he proposed to go about it.

At least not unless he received a guarantee that he would receive a one percent 'commission' on the savings to the province which he estimated at $100,000 a day.

George Rasmussen asked Mayor George Driediger to take the matter up with the provincial government's health department in Victoria, but Driediger said he had no plans of being Rasmussen's emissary to the senior government.

Rasmussen said his secret scheme could cut 75 percent off the current jail population and result in a 50 percent reduction of the provincial police force. "Here in Langley you could get rid of all the police force," he maintained, "and send the officers back to Regina with the word that we no longer need them."

Ald. Jim Lee said the subject was a provincial responsibility and proposed Rasmussen himself take the proposal to Health Minister Bob McClelland.

"Am I supposed to do it alone?" asked Rasmussen.

"I think you are a bit unreasonable, Mr. Rasmussen, coming to council like this," said Driediger.

"Okay, buddy, if you don't want to do it, I'll do it myself," Rasmussen said and left council chambers.

Mayor and all six aldermen looked relieved.

Jobless rate in Switzerland soars ..to 1 percent

BERN SWITZERLAND — In this the capital of tiny Switzerland there is a new joke making the rounds among foreign diplomats, according to an article in the Christian Science Monitor: "Banner headlines proclaim a national crisis is at hand: 'Jobless Rate Soars to 1 Percent!' "

But the usually stoical Swiss are not laughing. They only know unemployment by name.

After years of importing foreign labor, the sudden layoff of native Swiss by failing industries has been causing extreme worry.

So far unemployment has not reached one percent of the working population. In the western world this is something almost surpassing "full employment." But local economists are worried. If the trend continues, they say, unemployment may perhaps double — to two percent — within a year.

Elderly Swiss people still gloomily recall the Great Depression which cast its shadow on this country as well with unemployment at seven percent when it was at its worst.

In 1974 unemployment was considered an academic question, with about .001 percent Swiss workers being without jobs. The total population (men, women and children) is less than six million and .001 percent of the working force would probably amount to between 20 and 25 individuals.

At the same time more than eight percent of U.S. workers were idle.

Swiss industries hardest hit include watchmakers, machinery producers, textile and shoe manufacturers, and the building trades.

MLA salary formula offered

VICTORIA — A private member's bill introduced Wednesday by an NDP member proposes that salary and working conditions for MLAs be established by an independent tribunal.

The bill, introduced by Alberni MLA Bob Skelly, proposes that the tribunal be composed of a high court judge from B.C., and elected ombudsman from outside B.C. and either the federal auditor-general or a provincial auditor-general, again from outside the province.

However, Skelly's bill likely will die on the order paper since legislation introduced by non-government members is traditionally ignored by the government.

The bill says MLAs should not have the exclusive right to determine their own pay while other segments of society are subject to regulation in the marketplace or legislation.

Valley Regional District presses for water board.

MAPLE RIDGE — The Dewdney - Alouette Regional District urged the provincial government last Wednesday to authorize a water district board for Mission and the adjacent four electoral areas to the east.

In a letter to Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis, the district asked for immediate approval so it could act on water studies now being done.

Chairman Jim Jeffery said the district has given $15,000 to Dayton and Knight Ltd. for a feasibility study. Engineers are examining Norrish Creek, six miles east of Mission, as a water source for the regional district and possibly the Central Fraser Valley Regional District, he said.

The board is also considering a $35,000 water study proposed by the Greater Vancouver Water District.

Jeffery said the regional district needs authority from the provincial government to set up a ruling water board.

The CFVRD shared costs in the Dayton study and has already approved the Greater Vancouver water study.

ANDREW W. SIMPSON of Clearbrook Photo Studio, has won professional distinction in the Professional Photographers Association of British Columbia. His print entitled "The Master" and posed by Lane Olson of Vancouver, was selected for exhibit at the Holiday Inn Harbour Side, Vancouver, and was viewed by hundreds of photographers attending the recent convention. As a winner, Mr. Simpson becomes eligible to become the recipient of the Fellowship Award, created by the Profesional Photographers of B.C.

There's gold in that thar valley

MURRAYVILLE - A zoning amendment bylaw to change the stature of land in the Milner Valley north of Langley city was given final reading in council here Monday afternoon.

The zoning change was made specifically to accommodate El Dorado Manufacturing Ltd. of Surrey who intends to build a mobile home factory on the site.

Final reading was passed unanimously without debate.

The tennis court that wasn't

MURRAYVILLE - Promises of consideration by the municipal engineer's department and recommendations back to council satisfied a delegate from Milner who asked councilors Monday afternoon just what was happening to a tennis court in the community park which was promised by an earlier council already two years ago.

The Milner tennis court was, according to Ald. Bill Blair, to be constructed last year, but the money earmarked for the project instead went to a school.

Engineer Wayne Randell pointed out that the tennis facility was not in council's budget for 1976.

Blair said the cost originally was estimated at between $5,000 and $6,000 but Randell said the figure probably was closer to $10,000.

Ald. Elford Nundal said it wasn't too late at this date to make an application to the municipality for a grant.

Mayor George Driediger and Ald. Jim Lee pointed out that other community groups often applied for grants under a system whereby they themselves matched the requested amount.

Bob Thompson of Milner said council's decision was quite satisfactory to him and left.

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Head HRP 183 skis, Solomon 555 bindings, Manari boots, 11½. Used twice. Package $250 or separately. **856-8658** or **534-9020.** 13-2181-1

Stereo tape player and am/fm radio, 2 speakers, new cond., **534-8375.** 13-2188-2

21 cu. ft. freezer, $150.00. Ph. 856-7939. 12-2

1 Muscovy drake, 2 ducks, 10-1 week old ducklings, 12 heavy breed roosters. Winnipeg couch. 8" and 10" snatch blocks, Ford Bronco hitch, Red Vilas 3 drawer chest, 40 cup coffee maker (new), antique scales. Ph. 856-6760. 2162-2163-2

Handcrafted walnut Danish modern couch, 8 ft. long, cushions beige $100., also single matching chair $35. 856-4454. 12-4

Yamaha c-2 el. organ, 64 Dodge S.W.,solid teak dining set, ride on lawn mower. 856-7507. 12-2147-2

Alder cord wood, green or dry. $25 per cord. Baby rabbits. Walted plant pots. 856-7873. 12-3

Antique tredle Singer sewing machine, $50. o.b.o.; 3 leather halters and 2 western bridles at $6. each. 856-8066. 12-2

1967 Impala 4 dr. H.T., P. S. , P. B. , good cond. 856-5268. 12-4

Dry split wood for sale. U-pick up, $20. 856-6855. 12-3

Garden tractor with rotovator, el. fencer and convert. jet pump 1/3 h.p. 853-1976. 13-3

Nwe 9x14 kitchen carpet, reg. $10.95 sq. yd. sell for $7.50. **ph.** 856-4880. 9-4

RONCO
FENCING LTD.
Wood-Wire-Steel & Specialty Fencing Materials for Farm - Industry & Homes
featuring
"Penta" Pressure Treated Posts. Your "One Stop" Fencing Centre.
APRIL SPECIALS
Lawn & Garden Fencing

Chain link	3'x50' $18.88
Poultry Mesh	1'' x 3' x 150' 31.11
Chain Link Kit	4' x 100' 125.00

C/W pipe framework.
Knucketop Kit 4'x100' 75.00
C/W penta posts and hdwe. (terminals additional on kits)
All Chain Link Kits reduced
WE INSTALL JUST CALL

Cedar Fence Surrey Branch

Rough Economy	1x6-6' .48
Quality	1x6-6' .90
Premium	1x6-6' 1.14
Clear	1x6-6' 1.35
Treated	1x6-6' 1.35
Special Premium	1x4-4' .32

Save with a Ronco "Penta" kit.

Electric Fencing

6 V. Batt. Fencer ASF	$28.88
120 V. Elec.Fencer M-1	47.77
"Penta" Post 2''x5'	.88
Brite Wire 16 ga. 55 Rod	3.33
Galv. Wire 16 ga. 55 Rod	4.44
Insulators (RS25) 25 pcs	.88

Complete Accessory Line.
Specialty Items

AC15 HD Wheelbarrow (KD)	$47.77
Galv. wire Compost Enc.	9.99
dog runs - OUR SPECIALTY	

Farm Fence

Barbed Wire Monova	$19.99
Farm Fence 7/26/6'	330' 44.44
Farm Fence 8/32/6	330' 55.55

Phone for our price flyer.

FREE ESTIMATES ON INSTALLATION CALL . . OR VISIT OUR SHOWROOMS
10354 120 St. Surrey, B.C. 24639 Fraser Hwy. Langley, B.C.
588-3024 856-2548
13-3023-4

1 year old 8400 BTU gas furnace for sale. $150. Phone after 5 pm 856-4046. 12-2

Like new stove for sale $80. Ph. 856-2086. 12-2

6 year size crib for sale, with mattress, good cond. $40. Ph. 826-9370. 12-2

For Sale - cream seperator, also cedar burls. 856-8787. 12-2

3 speed bike for sale; two rubber brake lining missing. 856-7233. 12-2

Free Firewood, cut your own. 856-6704. 12-4

Fraser Valley Furniture
"Used Furniture & Appliances at Reasonable Prices"
BUY - SELL
33238 Walsh Ave.
Abbotsford, B.C. V2S 1Z8
"DEL" 853-8420 "JIM"

2. MISC. WANTED

Anyone interested in starting car pool from Alder. 264 turnoff to S.F.U. area Mon. - Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. call Leona 856-5251. 13-2

Free toys needed for Country Charms proschool. Please call 856-6877. We will pick up. 12-2

Wanted- child's table and chairs. Ph. 856-2302. 12-3

Wanted - 110 gal. used gas tank. 534-9430. 12-2

Wanted - large old style bathtub in good cond. 856-5673. 11-6

Wanted - old furniture, okay if it needs repairs. 534-8217. 6-9

3. LIVESTOCK

Top prices paid for unwanted horses. Ph. 856-8733. 11-2110-4

3. LIVESTOCK

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

For Sale, P.B. and percentage HerefordX Simmental cows, calves, bulls. R.O.P. herd. **Silverbirch Simmentals** Ph.:856-7143. 9-6

POLE BUILDINGS & MATERIALS

FARM-COMMERCIAL
-COMPLETE BUILDING PACKAGES
-PREFABRICATED ROOF TRUSSES
-PRESSURE TREATED POLES 6"X6" AND 2"X6" T. & G.
-STEEL AND ALUMINUM ROOFING
PERMANENT POLE LTD.
24611 FRASER HIGHWAY
LANGLEY, B.C. V3A 4P6
856-2561
or 534-8655

For Sale, grade and registered horses and ponies. All sizes and color. 856-8733. 11-2111-4

2 year old black gelding with white star.Will sell or trade for well broke horse. 856-7171. 11-3

7 year old red roan gelding $250. Western saddle $150. 856-6133. 11-4

Reg. 7 year old half arab chestnut gelding for sale. 15.3 h.h. $425. 856-5282. 11-3

3 year old reg. half Arab half Willington chestnut pinto mare, about 13 h.h. broke to hackmore bit, quiet and gentle, ideal for pony club rider. 856-6827 or 856-7236. 11-2116-3

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

P.B. Arabian colt $500., P.B. Arabian fillies $800. and $2000. Stallion at stud. Ph. 856-6970 or 534-1128. 2-12

Reg. Arabian horses for sale. Sum Dai Arabians. 856-9885. 12-12

First Annual Pacific Coast Simmental Sale
McClary Stockyards
Abbotsford
April 24, 1976
For more information on consigning cattle please contact as soon as possible.
BRO-MAC LIVESTOCK
Box 128, Armstrong, B.C.
PHONE **546-6917**
12-3015-5

For sale 5 holstein heiffers, ready to breed; 1-2 year old Pinto mare. Call after 7 p.m. 856-2143. 12-2

Second Annual Fraserview Excotic Sale
May 15
McClary Stockyards
Abbotsford, B.C.
April 10, 1976, at 1 p.m.
Featuring: 1 Fullblood bull (50 per cent interest sells); 1-14 month old Fullblood heifer; 3- 3/4 heifers; 5-1/2 cows with3/4calves. Plus a good selection of bred and open 1/2 bloods.

We like to invite anyone interested in Blonde D'Aquitaine to come and visit us before or after the sale. There will be a truck coming down to the Fraser Valley after the sale for anyone who wishes to buy cattle.

For more information contact
McElroy Interprises Ltd.
Box 128, Armstrong, B.C..
Phone 546-6917
12-3014-3

For sale: 1 Hereford heifer, 9 mos. old $150.; 1 Hereford-Simmental cross heifer, 10 mos. old. $170. Phone 856-6644. 13-2

For sale Highland bull and heifer $200. each. 856-8536. 13-1

Family hand milker, brown Holstein Jersey cross, due end of April, second calf. 856-8715. 13-2

4. POULTRY

Peacock, **Pheasants,** parakeets, pigeons, doves, guineas, ducks, geese, chickens, rabbits, goats, cattle, horses. Also chicks, ducklings, goslings, young stock. 856-6481. 28941 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove. 9-5

Embden geese for sale. 853-3598. 10-4

CHICKS
Warren - Rhode Island Red
Cross.Hubbard - White Rocks
Decalb - White Leghorns.
Started Pullets - Order early.
Established 27 years in Langley.
Napier Hatchery
22470 - 64th Ave, Langley.
Ph. 534-6268
4-1932-12

Wanted - incubator, up to 500 eggs. 856-8135. 12-2

35 Rhode Island Red hens. 10 mos. old good layers. $2.75 ea. 856-2497. 12-2

For sale - India Blue peacocks, 2 cocks and 1 hen, 1 yr. old. $50. each. Wanted Barred Rock roosters. 856-6253. 12-2

5. GARDEN PRODUCE

PANSIES
Rockery plants and perennials for sale. 3448-272 Str. Ph. 856-7077. 11-4

Peace River honey. 30 lb. pail $25. Ph. 856-7251. 10-12

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.

Kennebec eating and seed potatoes, 6 cents per lb. Overhead garage door, 10'x12', $100. 856-2674. 12-2143-8

For sale - Norgold and netted gem potatoes. 72 Ross Rd. 856-6186. 4-12

Dwarf apple trees for sale. 1 and 2 yr. old $2. and $3. Several varieties. 856-8552. 4-12

6. TOPSOIL & MANURE

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

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

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

8. HAY

HAY
SUNRISE FARMS
BALE SALES
Mon. - Sat. 8 a.m. - 5. p.m.
Alfalfa Bales . . . . . $4.00-$5.00
Straw Bales $3.00
SUNRISE FARMS
Corner Sumas Way and Highway 1
853-1887
1-1860-T.F.

160 bales good hay, large bales $2. 856-6060. 12-3

Hay for sale - $1.75 and up. 856-5509. 11-4

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

Thompson Hay & Cattle Co.
ALFALFA
Large quantity farm-stored no. 1 Washington second cut. Excellent for horses and prize cattle. By the bale, ton or load lots. Deliveries on one ton and over. Straw and information available. **856-7843.**
1840 - 256 St., Aldergrove.
9-2062-2063-TF

10. AUTOMOBILES (CARS)

9. FARM MACHINERY

MF 135 Diesel tractor in good cond. with Howard rotovator and levelling blade. Will sell separately. 856-6060. 13-3

One D-8 cat U-2, one Case loader, one J.D. 440. 856-8549. 13-3

Rock drill portable Colra gas driven, as new. Also 400 amp Lincoln gas driven portable welder. 856-7196. 13-2

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

Manure spreader, like new, model 5105 S, 163 bushels, new Holland Sperry Rand. Phone **856-8195.** Best time to see Sunday, March 21, 1976. Must go. 11-2127-4

1974 Leyland 154 tractor with front end loader, low hours, used only on small berry farm. Price $4,200. Also 1970 Ford galaxie 500, needs minor repairs and minor body work, 65,000 miles. First $700 takes. 856-2941. 12-2

65 Chev. Impala 2 dr., 283 motor, very good cond. 856-2773. 13-8

73 Datsun, 2 dr. fastback, radials, radio, rear window defoger, excel. cond. $1800. 856-5447. 13-2

M.G. Midget, 30,000 mi., headers, roll bar, Michelin snow tires. $2,000. 856-8658. 13-2

57 Pontiac, 6 auto., 70,000 mi., good transportation $200. firm. 530-6668. 13-1

1966 Falcon, 6 cyl., auto., runs good. $500 o.b.o. 856-8185. 13-8

10. AUTOMOBILES (CARS)

Don's ALDER CITY MOTORS

Special SPRING 12 POINT CHECK-UP

$29.99 Plus Parts
ALL MAZDA
Other makes will vary

YOU GET
1. Change Oil & Filter
2. Test Cooling System
3. Check Drive Belts
4. (Scope Check) Ignition
5. Compression Reading
6. Check Shocks
7. Check Wipers & Washers
8. Check Steering
9. Inspect Brakes
10. Check Tires
11. Check Exhaust System
12. Check Thermostat

Now in progress
1976 MISER DEMO SALE $3095
2-Door for only
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27441 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove
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Serving the Valley 6 days a week
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What have you got to sell? or what do you want to buy? or Trade? As a special service to SUBSCRIBERS, the STAR will run your want to buy, sell or trade ad FREE. All we ask is that you keep your ad to 15 words or less and have the ad mailed or phoned to us by Monday noon.

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

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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!

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

10. AUTOMOBILES (CARS)

For sale for cheap transportation, Volvo S.W., running order. 74,000 mi., $700. 856-8079. 13-3

69 Firebird, 350, 4 spd., excellent cond. $2,000. 72 Datsun 510, four mags and radials $1,700. 856-6864. 13-2

67 Mustang, 4 spd, Michelin radials, new shocks, snow tires, extras. $1,100. 856-8658. 13-2180-1

Wanted - parts for 62 Gas Mercedes Benz. Phone 530-8272. 13-2170-1

69 Beaumont, 2 dr. H.T., 307 cu. in., rebuilt, 3 spd. auto, good cond. $1550. 856-2488. 12-4

1969 Ford custom 500 S.W., 390, V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., radio, 6 tires, good running cond. Offers. 856-4382. 9-6

SEE TOYOTA 1976 AND LARGE SELECTION OF USED CARS MAKE YOUR DEAL AT SUNRISE TOYOTA

LTD.
* BANK TERMS *
MOTOR DEALER LICENCE NO. 01029
32711 S. FRASER WAY
ABBOTSFORD
PHONE 859-7137

10. AUTOMOBILES (CARS)

1971 Datsun 510 in good running cond. Asking $1400. or will trade for import truck. Phone 823-6886. 12-4

72 Vega with Mul Holland suspension. Phone Bill at 856-8721. 12-4

69 Cortina 4 dr. sedan, 4 spd., trans., 1600 c.c. engine, $500. o.b.o. 856-1674. 12-8

66 Dodge Monaco for sale, good cond. Asking $450. 856-4218. 11-3

72 Datsun 510, needs some body work and muffler. 60,000 mi. $800. 856-7463. 10-4

68 Ford Fairlane 500 V-8 auto., good cond., $1,000 o.b.o. 856-6084. 10-4

1972 Torino 4 dr. sedan, good cond., P.B., P.S., radio, snows, $1400. firm. 856-8338. 10-6

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

68 Viva G.T., mag wheels, $250. Swap for dirt bike in good shape. 856-6694. 12-2

68 V.W. Beetle for sale, good cond. $600. o.b.o. 856-5458. 11-3

1966 Beaumont 396, 4 spd., posi, new radials, needs minor body work and paint. 856-7424. 11-3

MOBILE MECHANIC
for hire. $12.00 per hour. Free estimates. 856-4746 anytime. 10-2086-TF

Toyota Corona wagon, silver grey, woodgrain trim, auto., radial tires, radio, first reg. Feb. 75. $3,500. 856-6598. 12-2129-2

65 Chev. Belaire 8 - 283 motor, 2 dr. top shape and extras; also Tarzan hard top tent trailer. Phone 856-5231 after 6 p.m. 11-3

1967 Meteor, vinyl top, all power, radial tires, good cond. $1050. 856-5493. 11-3

68 V.W., stn wagon, good transportation, rebuilt engine, $700 o.b.o. 856-7460. 12-4

69 Plymouth Fury III, P.S., P.B., 383 mint cond. 853-6339 after 6 p.m. 12-2131-2

10. AUTOMOBILES (CARS)

For sale, **69 Firebird,** 350 4 spd., great shape, must sell - leaving country. $2000. 530-9264. 12-2

11. TRUCKS

68 Mercury half ton, 3 spd. V-8 standard. 27795 Fraser Hwy., 856-7025. 12-2

For sale or trade, **1973 Toyota** p.u., compl. with canopy, value $2600 - for 1971 or 72 p.u. 856-2191. 12-3

1954 GMC half ton, $300 or offers. Early block 283 rebuilt, 15,000 mi. $300 or offers. 1964 Pontiac 283 auto, mags and duals $300 or offers. 853-7833 after 5 p.m. 12-3

1972 Ford 3/4 ton H.D. p.u., 4 spd. V-8. Asking $2,400 o.b.o. 856-7172. 11-6

1974 GMC Super camper special; dual A.C., p.b., p.s., 454 V-8, AM/FM radio tape, 4 spd. shift, compl. with 1975 11 ft. Vanguard camper, self-contained. $10,900. Ph. 856-8070 or 530-4811. 10-2079-4

1967 Ford Ranger F250, V-8 auto, with 8½ ft. Husky camper, good cond. Asking $3,150. 856-7183. 13-3

70 Ford Ranger XLT, 390 auto., P.S., P.B., twin tanks, low mileage. $2,495. o.n.o. 856-2497. 13-1

64 Chev. ¾ ton, 292-6, 8 ply tires, homemade 8' O.H. camper, 3 burner stove, sink. $650. Will separate. 856-2488. 12-2148-4

73 Econoline E-200, auto., P.S., AM-FM, part camperized, excel. cond. $3,900. 856-4269. 13-2179-1

66 Chev. one ton, flat deck, P.B., radio, V-8, 4 spd., excel. cond. $1200. 856-7024. 13-2191-1

12. MOTOR BIKES

75 Kawasaki 175 c.c. Enduro, 100 mi., excel. cond.; 73 Yamaha 175 cc Enduro, good cond. 856-6557 or 856-8460. 10-4

73 - 250 YZ Yamaha MX, just rebuilt. Ph. Bill at 856-8721. 7-7

10. AUTOMOBILES (CARS)

13. BOATS

Brand new Seagull motor; 10 h.p. $400. Call 856-4448, ask for Ted. 38-TF

14. PETS

PET FOOD
All beef 35 cents per pound.
DRIEDIGER'S MEATS
856

856-7616. 10-2098-TF

Toy poodle stud service. Reg. Manx kittens, grat dane puppies, 1220-272 St., Aldergrove. 856-2252. 11-6

German Shepherd, p.b., 2 yrs. dd for sale $150. 856-4218. 12-2

Lab pups for sale $10. each. Ready Apr. 5-10. Put order in for these days to Box 916 Aldergrove. Also 2-3 doz. A&W type gallon jars. 12-3

P.B. Siberian Huskies with papers $150. 856-8091. 12-3

5 baby rabbits. For more information call 530-3769. 13-4

Elkhound, German Shepherd cross puppies, 6 wks old. Free to good homes. 856-7864. 13-2

Free to good home, 2 female spayed Huskys, 3 yrs. old. 856-6497. 13-1

Bouvier des Flandres for guard and pet. 856-2094. 13-2

Daisy June needs a home. 5 mos. old small dog, kids and country home not essential. 534-9709. 13-2194-2

Reg. Australian Shepherd, female, ex. stock. Must sell quickly. Farm home essential. 534-9709. 13-2195-2

15. ROTOVATING & TRACTOR WORK

If you get pulled off the road, we put you back on
SPECIALTY
SPECIALTY
Electric to vacuum over-hydraulic brake conversions by The Trailer People at **Harwood Metal Arts Ltd.** Call anytime - Hank at 853-5034 and Horst at 856-4712 or 856-4524.6-1998-tf

Custom rototilling and landscaping. Reasonable rates. 856-7063. 2-50

10. AUTOMOBILES (CARS)

15. ROTOVATING & TRACTOR WORK

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

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

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

16. SITUATIONS WANTED

Carpenter work wanted. $6. per hr. O.A.P. reduced rate. 856-2279. 13-8

Will do electrical work. A license. 853-7069. 13-2169-2

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

Daycare available. Bradner area. 856-4871. 10-4

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

Exp. janitorial worker avail. for office cleaning. Also babysitting in your home. 856-4849. 8-12

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

Exper. seamstress needs sewing work. Alterations, wedding gowns. Makes individual stylist patterns to suit customers. Charges reasonable. 856-7911. 10-8

17. JOBS AVAILABLE

Permanent part-time housekeeper needed in vic. 10th Ave. and 256th. 856-8620. 12-3

Ex. tractor driver wanted, steady work, top wages paid. Connor Farms Ltd. Phone 856-2360. 13-1

Live-in housekeeper needed for man and two dogs. Phone 856-8734 after 6 p.m. 13-3

10. AUTOMOBILES (CARS)

17. JOBS AVAILABLE

Wanted: people who would like to earn $100. to $1,000 per month, part-time out of your home. For interview call 856-2002. 39-1623-TF

Co-ordinator of Volunteer Community Services (Langley). To be responsible for coordinating the efforts of the volunteers. To relate to all aspects of community needs. Requirements ability to work with others in organizing, dispensing information, and eliciting support for the volunteer functions of the community. Experience in community service activities required. Preference will be given to those holding a degree in social sciences. Applicants should live in the community or be willing to move to the community. Salary $742.00 per month. Please submit applications to B.L. Chell, 21735—48 Ave., Langley. V3A 4N1.
12-2154-2155-2156-2

Wanted, substitute teacher for office careers, Fraser Valley College, Chilliwack campus from March 29 to April 30. Responsibilities - bookkeeping, business machines and I-Write. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Experience preferred. Reply to Fraser Valley College, 45600 Airport Rd., Chilliwack. Attention: W.R. Bates, Dean of Instruction. 12
12-2149-2150-TF

Student Services Specialist
Fraser Valley College has openings for two paraprofessionals in the Student Services Division, Abbotsford, B.C. One position emphasizes coordination of the **student activity** and **financial assistance** program; the other emphasizes **educational information** and **course planning.**

Other duties include community liaison, registration, vocational information, test administration, housing, transportation, and general assistance to professional staff.

Qualifications desired are a community college diploma in Human Services, Recreation, Business, Nursing, or a related field and one year experience working in a helping role. Knowledge of the B.C. school system is an asset. Salary $807.00 to $1127.00.

Apply before April 9 to the Dean of Student Services
Fraser Valley College
34194 Marshall Road, Abbotsford, B.C. V2S 5E4.
13-3021-1

Wanted - Daffodil pickers in Bradner area, end of March, early April. Phone after 5 p.m. 856-4039. 13-2175-2

10. AUTOMOBILES (CARS)

17. JOBS AVAILABLE

Dependable person who can work without supervision. Earn $14,000 per year. Contact customers around Aldergrove. We train. Write F.C. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Brampton, Ont. L6T 2J6. 13-2171-1

Large breeding farm requires gentleman to maintain barns. Call 856-8131. 13-2171-1

18. LESSONS

Qual. riding instruction, western, English, jumping, basic dressage. School horses available. Janice Jarvis 856-7304. 7-12

19. MUSIC

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

20. PERSONALS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS is a fellowship of men and women ... that solve their common problem and help others to recover. Phone 856-8240. 449-1824-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

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

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

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

Mathawhee District 4th Annual Cookie Queen Tea, MEI Auditorium, Clearbrook, April 10, 1—3 p.m. Rangers, Guide Queens and Brownie Princesses in attendance. Bazaar, Crafts, Bake Sale, White Elephant Sale. 11-4

11. TRUCKS

21. ANNOUNCEMENTS & COMING EVENTS

Swingers dances, 1st and 3rd Saturdays at Aldergrove OAPO Hall, 273rd St., Aldergrove. 4-50

Rummage sale, Saturday, April 3, Aldergrove United Church hall, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. 12-2

Enroll now for Charlie Brown Preschool 3 and 4 year old classes. 856-8228 or 856-2790. 12-20

Garage Sale - Sunday, 11 to 4, 7011-264 St. Some items like 5 spd girl's bike, nice clothing, etc. 13-1

Benefit concert Faculty Langley Community Music School, Sunday, April 11 at 7 p.m. Arts Centre, Langley. 13-2

Rose Queen Pageant will be held on May 8 at Aldergrove high school at 7:30 p.m. 13-2

Family Sports Bingo held at the Legion hall, Aldergrove, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. 20 games. Children welcome. All proceeds to local sports. 13-2

On Sunday, April 4 from 10 to 4 at Langley civic centre, Lacrosse Gear Swap Meet. Other sellers welcome. 856-8228. 13-1

22. LOST & FOUND

Did you find $10. bill here or around shop. Lost it Tues. between 1 and 3 o'clock. Needed to pay oil bill. Old Age Pensioner. Phone 856-7069 between 6 and 7 p.m. or 8 and 9 a.m. 13-1

Found a charm bracelet on Sun Valley Crescent. Phone 856-8447. 13-2

23. WANTED TO RENT

Wanted, house to rent by April 1st, preferably on acreage in Aldergrove or Langley area. Phone 562-4231 work; 964-4587 home (eves). Prince George. 10-2078-4

Wanted to rent, house, 2 or 3 br. April 1, prefer outbuildings; Aldergrove area. 596-2208 or 591-3368. 12-2

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1975 AUSTIN 4,900 miles
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1974 GREMLIN X 8 cyl., 3 spd.
1973 PINTO 2 dr., 4 spd.
1973 PINTO SQUIRE Station Wagon, auto.
1973 COMET 2 dr., deluxe int., auto
1972 AUSTIN MARINA 2 dr., Low miles
1972 TOYOTA 2 dr., 4 cyl. std.
1971 PINTO 2 dr., 4 cyl. auto.
1971 MAZDA Station Wagon - Bodyman's Special
1970 MAVERICK 2 dr., 3 to choose from

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2 '74 Chevs, 4 dr., 8 cyl. auto., P.S., P.B.
1 '74 Ford, 4 dr.
WELL MAINTAINED
SPECIAL $1795.00

WAGONS
1973 TORINO Roof Rack, 8 cyl. auto., P.S., P.B.
1973 CHEVELLE Roof Rack, 8 cyl. auto., P.S., P.B.
1972 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN 8 cyl. auto., P.S., P.B.
1971 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN Full Power - Low Miles
1970 DODGE MONACO 8 cyl. auto., P.S., P.B.
1970 AMBASSADOR Full Power, Air Cond.
1966 FORD 8 cyl. auto., P.S., P.B.
1966 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 8 cyl. auto., P.S., P.B.

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The Datsun Sportruck, with a manual transmission, averaged 30 miles per gallon in combined city/highway driving, in the 1976 U.S. E.P.A. tests.*
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24. RENTALS

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

For lease - office/commercial II or light industrial space and yard in downtown Aldergrove. Call **856-4320** or **856-7306.** 11-2100-3

3 bedrm half remodelled home on 27292—30 Ave. Sewer, city water, natural gas heating, large lot, 2 blocks from shopping and school. $300. per mo. 826-2792 anytime. 10-TF

2 br. furnished units $50 to $70 per week. Blue Star Motel, 28044 Fraser Hwy. Phone **856-8125.** 41-1652-TF

For rent, 1 br. neat bungalow with storage garage. $185. per mo. In Whalley area. Available April 15, 1976. 588-8140. 12-2

2 br., w. to w., available immediately. 856-7507. 12-4

2 bdrm. apt. avail. immediately, furnished or unfurnished. 856-7507. 13-4

2 br. house near Aldergrove. 856-2768. 13-3

For rent, 3 br. house, barn and acres $300 per month. For appointment call **530-6838.** 13-2173-3

WANTED TO RENT

Housekeeping room or small suite, Aldergrove, May 1, for female U.B.C. student. Call collect 112 - **224-1450** eves. 13-2187-2

Wanted to rent, pasture for 30 head of cattle. 856-4284. 12-4

25. MOBILE HOMES

12x60 Fleetwood, furnished, new drapes, washer and dryer. 534-4040. 13-1

3 br. double wide, 24x48, furnished or unfurnished, on a pad in Aldergrove park. 856-5016. 13-2

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 MOVILE SALES
26857 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove. Phone **856-6903.** eves- **856-6233** or **856-4617.** MDL 01121A. 13-2077-TF

12 x 48 Olympian, patio drs., new carpet, fridge and stove. Must be moved. 856-6308.11-3

For sale 12x54 Safeway mobile home. For information phone after 6 p.m. to **859-9646.** 12-2137-3

26. CAMPERS & TRAILERS

35 ft. gooseneck stock trailer, all well constr. Must be seen to be appreciated. 856-4569 after 5 p.m. 12-3

***Sportscraft* h.t.** tent trailer for sale, sleeps 6, has kitchen facilities. $1,850. 853-5578. 13-4

27. PROPERTY FOR SALE

Young couple wish to purchase 5 acres to build house. Contact **856-6609.** 12-2151-2

5 acres with 3 br. home, fenced in, 25 x 40 barn. 856-6345. 13-3

By owner beautiful 1700 sq. ft. rancher on high one acre with fabulous view of Mt. Baker, sunken living room, 2½ baths, rec. room, built-in vacuum, water softener, large kitchen, double garage, quality construction throughout, barn for horses, fenced pasture, fully landscaped including 15 fruit trees. Make your offer. Asking $78,900. Owner has bought. **856-7381.** 13-2183-1

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Due to expansion, we require career Salespeople.
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28. HOMES FOR SALE

Renovated comfortable cabin, situated Birch Bay, Wash. Informatin call 856-4241. 10-4

28. HOMES FOR SALE

27131—28 Ave., 4 bdrm Cape Cod. Sale by owner. 856-4292, 1800 sq. ft. finished. 5-10

PANORAMA RIDGE
Large 3 bdrm home in Surrey on nicely landscaped lot, spectacular view. Contact John Metzger, Centreville Realty at **530-2131** (bus.) or **534-8356** (res.). 13-2185-1

By owner, 1½ yr. old 1408 sq. ft. 4 bdrm rancher on nearly ½ acre. Complete with $2,000 greenhouse and equipment. $55,900. or sold separately. 856-4522. 10-6

3 bdrm. full basement home, 4 yrs. old, nicely landscaped, close to schools and shopping, $46,000. John Metzger, Centreville Realty at **530-2131** (bus.) or **534-8356** (res.). By appointment only. 13-2184-1

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- Affiliated with Wolstencroft Realty, Inc. in Bellingham.
- An excellent working atmosphere in a People Oriented Company - Many salespeople with over 15-20 years service.

For further information or confidential interview call Dick Waterfall 530-7191.
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30. FUEL

Shavings for sale. Economy Shavings Ltd. Phone John Deacon at **856-4509.** 37-948-TF

Hog fuel for sale. 8½ units and 6 units. Push out. No. 1 hog fuel. We also have hemlock and spruce. Phone 534-6774 or 224-4631. 12-2

For sale firewood - Alder, Maple and Birch. 856-6576. 44-21

31. BUSINESS SERVICES

Pruning fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, also planting and garden care. Small jobs welcome. 859-5950. 10-4

27. PROPERTY FOR SALE

Private mortgage money available. 856-8531 or 856-5011. 12-4

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

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

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Complete bookkeeping services, collections, typing and tax returns. **856-2018.** 9-2067-5

Typing and Bookkeeping. Prompt pick-up and delivery. Reasonable rates. 856-4687 after 4 p.m. 13-1

Sand, Gravel, Topsoil, Fill, Catwork
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LEGALS

The Corporation of The Township of Langley
SEALED TENDERS: will be received by the Municipality of Langley up to 2:00 p.m. on the 23rd April, 1976, for the construction of a 14,000 sq. ft. 2-storey addition to the **Municipal Hall** located at 221st Street and the Fraser Highway in Langley.
Contract Documents may be examined at the following plan rooms:
(a) Amalgamated Construction Association, 2675 Oak Street, Vancouver
(b) Construction Plan Service, 3785 Myrtle Street, Burnaby
(c) The Municipal Hall, 221st Street, Langley, B.C.
Contract Documents will be available for pick-up by interested General Contractors at the offices of the Architects, Rhone & Iredale, 1100 West 7th Avenue, Vancouver, upon payment of a $50 deposit, as of April 2nd, 1976.
All tenders must be marked "Tender, Municipal Hall Addition", and be addressed to Clerk-Administrator, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C. 13-2197-1

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(3) Interim Money If Needed (6) 11 Years Experience In Financing
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FREE APPRAISALS ANYTIME
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HOME: 530-2682 or 530-2682 or 530-5619

Alder Lanes Bowling

MONDAY LADIES MARCH 22
Hush Puppies lead with 215, followed by Odd Balls with 187 and Top Cats with 173.
HT — Gert Beerstra 908, 783, Gladys Landry 781.
HS — Gert Beerstra 418 and 323 and Rose Gelinas 321.
WHT — Gert Beerstra 736, Marg Goldsmid 708 and Francis Kirchmayer 689.
WHS — Gert Beerstra 309, Shannon Clark 304 and Marg Goldsmid 261.
HA — Gert Beerstra 209, Zinnia Denny 207 and Rose Gelinas 207.

MONDAY MIXED MARCH 15
Hot Roders lead with 187 followed by Also Rans with 164 and Aldergrove 5-1.00 with 162.
THT — Also Rans 3676, Bacardis 3667 and Hot Roders 3615.
THS — Also Rans 1324, Alder. 5-1.00 1304 and Hot Roders 1289.
MHT — Toby Preast 870, Richard Wristen 861 and Toby Preast 856.
MHS — Richard Wristen 376, Toby Preast 370 and Irvin Enns 355.
LHT — Connie Dolby 815, Sylvia Lundeberg 794 and Barb Waines 792.
LHS — Barb Waines 322, Karen Westendorp 321 and Merilee McAuley 318.
MHA — Richard Wristen 250, John Henderson 224 and Toby Preast 215.
LHA — Connie Dolby 219, Reta Meyer 214 and Barb Waines 211.

MONDAY CLASSIC MARCH 15
4 Aces lead with 170 followed by The S's with 169 and Strikers and Hot Squad tied with 162 each.
THT — 4 Aces 4514, The S's 4479 and Alley Cats 4311.
THS — The S's 1299, 4 Aces 1267 and The Black Horse 1190.
MHT — Al Bosman 1315, Bill Ferguson 1184 and Tom Powers 1176.
MHS — Al Bosman 433, Ross Crawford 410 and Bill Ferguson 375.
LHT — Helen Keith 1214, Mary Miller 1109 and Marna Blades 1062.
LHS — Helen Keith 370, Sylvia Lundeberg 351 and Chris Shelenberg 340.
MHA — Al Bosman 240, Bill Ferguson 239 and Rich Wristen 238.
LHA — Marna Blades 216, Colleen Hemphill 214 and Helen Keith and Sylvia Lundeberg 210 each.

TUES. COFFEE MARCH 16
Smugglers lead with 23 followed by Cannonballs with 22 and Gold Diggers with 20.
THT — Smugglers 3605, Lucky '5' 3532 and Rookies 3501.
THS — Happy Hookers 1287, Smugglers 1272 and Rookies 1255.
LHT — Connie D. 841, Patti H. 816 and Eileen V. 748.
LHS — Patti H. 343, Julie V. 336 and Connie D. 328.
LHA — Connie D. 210, Patti H. 208 and Eileen V. and Pat K. 200 each.

TUES. MIXED MARCH 16
B Misfits lead with 30 followed by Strangers with 23 and Fearless Five with 20.
THT — Misfits 3825, Fearless Five 3704 and Twosomes 3565.
THS — Fearless Five 1356, Misfits 1341 and Strangers 1298.
MHT — Lorne Dolby 886, Larry Hargrove 857 and Ross Crawford 846.
MHS — Ross Crawford 336, Terry Pow 333 and Lorne Dolby 327.
LHT — Doreen Dolby 761, Pauline Hoar 726 and Robin Escaravage 717.
LHS — Anne Heppner 333, Doreen Dolby 327 and Louise Robertson 290.
MHA — Lorne D. 233, Stew P. 226 and Ross C. 222.
LHA — Robin E. 198, Anne H. and Pauline H. 196 each.

TUES. 9 P.M. MARCH 16
Rubby Dubbs lead with 165 followed by Born Losers with 160½ and Five Pennies with 153.
THT — Lofters 3384, Spoilers 3335 and Five Oaks 3312.
THS — Lofters 1224, Spoilers 1192 and Captains Choice 1175.
MHT — Art Gauthier 757, Giles Blais 636 and Rich Wristen 627.
MHS — Art Gauthier 286, Dick Hislop 250 and Giles Blais 231.
LHT — Bev Kinley 688, Darlene Barrett 674 and Rennie Nunnik 612.
LHS — Darlene Barrett 268, Bev Kinley 246 and Rennie Nunnik 234.
MHA — Rich Wristen 238, Bud Olsen 218 and Willy Batyi 215.
LHA — Darlene Barrett 220, Doreen Paulsen 196 and Liz Dreger and Joann Ormsby 194 each.

WED. LADIES MARCH 17
Nobodies lead with 1941½ followed by Teamates with 183 and Bucky Luggers with 173.
THT — Five Fumblers 3726, Nobodies 3661 and Bucky Luggers 3658.
THS — Five Fumblers 1392, Bucky Luggers 1313 and Nobodies 1276.
WHS — Norma 295, Irene 289 and Heather E. 251.
LHT — Norma F. 846, Norma 841 and Karen 805 and Frances 798.
LHS — Frances 350, Marna 346 and Norma 332.
HA — Norma F. 233, Sharon B. 217, Marna B. 216.

WED. NIGHT MARCH 17
Gallers lead with 1931½ followed by 5 Easy Pieces with 184 and Hurricanes 170.
THT — Newfies 3655, 5 Easy Pieces 3568 and Outcasts 3530.
THS — Hurricanes 1308, 5 Easy Pieces 1286 and Paupers 1280.
MHT — G. Grant 877, D. Sumilas 813 and K. Russell 792.
MHS — D. Sumilas 353, G. Grant 338 and G. Fossum 306.
LHT — B. Russell 730, J. Moore 717 and L. Eedy 709.
LHS — S. Rogers 302, D. Plett 282 and A. Fossum 279.
MHA — C. Grant 239, K. Russell 220 and D. Sumilas 213.
LHA — B. Russell 196, J. Moore 183 and M. Samuelson 179.

THURS. LADIES MARCH 18
Winners lead with 24 followed by Slow Pokes with 22 and Floosey 5 with 21.
THT — Birds 3566 and Hobos 3537.
THS — Slow Pokes 1323 and Hobos 1275.
LHT — Donna J. 782, Marlene H. 739 and Dolly S. and Lois W. 735 each.
LHS — Donna J. 383, Gail B. 345 and Marlene R. 340.
HA — Dolly S. 202, Lois W. 197 and Marlene H. 197.

A.H.A.B.C. MARCH 18
Pendulums and Sharpshooters are tied with 15 followed by Blue Stars and The Who's tied with 14.
THT — Sharpshooters 3860, Longshots 3843 and Guttersnipes 3564.
THS — Sharpshooters 1458, Guttersnipes 1376 and Longshots 1333.
MHT — Brian Brisbin 847, Ron Julien 835 and Norm Hrynkiw 824.
MHS — Ron Julien 386, Bruce Keller 341 and Norm Hrynkiw 329.
LHT — Inge Arbor 794, Patti Hrynkiw 778 and Sharon Miller and Diana Bain 732 each.
LHS — Sherry Carich 345, Diana Bain 330 and Audrey Kostaski 315.
MHA — Brian Brisbin 212, Jack Howard 210 and Syd Jude 206.
LHA — Patti Hrynkiw 205, Diana Bain 204 and Inge Arbor 201.

FRIDAY MIXED MARCH 12
Screwy Louies lead with 18 followed by Drifters with 14 and Headpins with 11.
THT — Screwy Louies 3571, M. Inc. 3550 and Drifters 3542.
THS — Pin Heads 1306, Fireballs 1287 and Bowling Stones 1281.
MHT — Larry Meredity 812, John Hiebert 795 and Merv Waechter 752.
MHS — Merv Waechter 346, Don Allan 343 and Larry Meredith 330.
LHT — Marg Waechter 713, Marilyn Waterfield 707 and Dora Wiebe 699.
LHS — Marilyn Waterfield 292, Marg Waechter 279 and Sharon Rastad 272.
MHA — Larry Meredith 207, Dave Harley 204 and Syd Anderson 203.
LHA — Marilyn Waterfield 200, Dear Wiebe 187 and Marg Waechter 186.

SUNDAY FUN MARCH 14
Soapy's Scrubbers lead with 18 followed by Hustlers and Small Frys with 16 each.
THT — Hustlers 3688, Small Frys 3608 and Misfits 3590.
THS — Hustlers 1323, Small Frys 1311 and Misfits 1283.
MHT — Larry 920, Deane 878 and Soapy 863.
MHS — Larry 420, Deane 344 and Soapy 322.
LHT — Ella 740, Gail 739 and Liz 735.
LHS — Ella 312, Gail 309 and Liz 299.

The Highschools boys team in the zone finals 5 pin bowling placed first and will go from there to the provincial finals. They are (back) Tom McCabe, Keuth Hadvick, front Ryan Dolby, Kevin Wandler and Steve Azyan.

The girls team placed a very close second and they are: back row, Cindy Verrault, Carolyn and Linda Gabelhei, Debbie Fentie, Sharon Fentie. Front row, Coach Norma Fentie and Carrie Verrault.

YOUTH BOWLING
Sat. Juniors & Seniors Mar. 13
Top Team — Tornadoes 97 points.
WHS — Boy Ray Love 240□ Girl Carolyn Gabelhei 245.
WHT — Boy Ray Love 710, Girl Carolyn Gabelhei 688.
HA — Girl Sharon Fentie 204, Boy Kevin Wandler 199.
Bantams March 24
Top Team — Super Bowlers.
HS — Boy Colin Harvey 283, Girl Laura Daley 174.
HD — Boy Colin Harvey 461, Girl Laura Daley 287.
HA — Girl Rita Miller 132, Boy Ryan Dolby 204.

Golden Age

LADIES HI3: Reta Meyer 659, Iris Holmes 589, Liz Dreger 530, and Helen Martin 503.
MENS HI3: Dave Morrison 741, John Milloy 654, and Chris Madsen 610.
SINGLES: Geo. Turnbull 223, Geo. Stanfel 224, Dave Martens 206, Mac Skelbeck, 202, and Ed Corbett 200
Many players were ill, so attendance was below normal.

Consumers able to buy more

CHILLIWACK — In his address to the 59th annual meeting of the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association, President Gordon W. Park announced the establishment of a new production record for members of the association. 538 million pounds of milk, up 69.3 million pounds from 1974, was handled by the farmer—owned cooperative processing facility.

A marked increase in production was not restricted to British Columbia alone, as every province in Canada increased its milk production in 1975.

Commenting further Park said, "Utilization of milk nationally and provincially has dropped over the past year. The result is the well publicized skim milk powder surpluses. This market condition was caused by many factors and one of them was price."

Prices lower today

Defending this statement Park said, "Nobody will convince me that the price of dairy products in Canada is too high. It is a fact that wage earners today are able to purchase dairy products for less hours of work than ever before.

What has happened is that a resistance has developed within the market as a result of continual price increases."

Park feels that this is a temporary situation and one that can be corrected. He stressed the industries close association with consumers by saying, "We must remember that we are extremely dependent on our consumers. Without their continuing and increasing support we will not have a healthy industry."

Promotion needed

He suggested that greater efforts than those presently underway must be developed to promote the sale of top quality, highly nutritious milk and dairy foods.

Earlier this year the Canadian government announced a policy whereby the importation of manufactured dairy products would be allowed to increase to not less than 10 per cent of the domestic production. A quota of 50 million pounds of cheese was set for 1975.

Since the Canadian dairy industry is on an extremely fixed production quota the importation of cheese will further reduce the potential market for Canadian milk. British Columbia does not produce much cheese but on the national scale these imports will have a definite effect on market sharing quotas, further limiting production.

As a result of National Dairy Council, Dairy Farmers of Canada and individual appeals, the federal government has agreed to hold imports of cheese for 1976 at last years level. This is considered a small victory but the industry will have to maintain its vigilance, Park said.

Joe Clark to visit west coast

VANCOUVER — Joe Clark, national leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, will be visiting Vancouver on Tuesday, May 4.

Clark will be the guest speaker at a $125.00 a plate fund raising dinner to be held at the Hotel Vancouver on the evening of May 4.

Crime prevention seminar educational

ALDERGROVE - A crime prevention seminar was held last Sunday in the Elks hall. Langley RCMP had a very interesting and worthwhile presentation on how to keep business premies and homes safe from break - ins and burglars and dealt to a great extend with locks for windows and doors, illumination and leaving the home for holidays.

A member of the Surrey detachment gave a presentation on what to look for when accepting cheques from strangers. He pointed out all the various and ingenious ways in which identification could be falsified.

Another subject dealt with was shoplifting, how to prevent it, what to look for and to deal with the possible arrest. From there the seminar carried on to telephone soliciting and the pitfalls of that subject. Many and varied subjects were covered, too much to go into details here. It can only be hoped that the RCMP will put on the seminar again to give the business people who were unable to attend last Sunday another chance.

Sunday's seminar was in cooperation with the Aldergrove Chamber of Commerce. The RCMP will also in cooperation with a local PTA bring a presentation on prevention of child molesting and rape and residential security. Date of this seminar will be announced when plans have been made.

The chamber of commerce wish to take this opportunity to thank Corporal Hardy and Constable Hume of the Langley Detachment and the two officers from neighboring district of Surrey for taking the time time to bring this seminar to Aldergrove. The businessmen present gained a lot of knowledge from the seminar.

Alderhaven

By EMILIE MOHR

We had fun in Alderhaven celebrating my birthday March 23. "Bob Patterson" and the "Rhythm Rascals" played lively music entertaining a good crowd. We were singing and dancing and I hope everybody had a good time. I sure did. Thank you all for the many, many birthday cards, beautiful flowers and lovely gifts.

Thanks again. Emilie

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Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster have often turned down offers to perform in the U.S. for great gobs of money, but they prefer to live and work at home, mainly on CBC television. You might say they're available only in Canada and since they have entertained Canadians for more than 30 years they are certainly not your average comedy team.

Many members honored at award ceremony

By ERNIE BRYAN

Norm Johnston was guest of honour at our March meeting. A goodly number of members of Branch #265, (Aldergrove) were present to welcome him on this occasion which was an important and memorable one for the Legion. The presence of Zone Commander Johnston, it transpired, was due, not to just a friendly visit, but to the fact that awards were to be made to members deserving of recognition.

After the business of the meeting was concluded, the ladies' auxiliary joined the branch members to form an appreciative audience for the awards ceremony. Comrades Al Fast and Ben Greer each received a thirty-year pin for that length of continuous service. A past sergeant-at-arms ribbon was awarded to Jim Arcand who has served his branch and the zone in that capacity for many years. Joe Azyan and Walter Hopkins received certificates of merit, a very high honor indeed. Jake Wall was to receive a past president's pin at this ceremony, but unfortunately he was unable to be present.

Johnston took the opportunity to talk about activities commemorating the founding of the Royal Canadian Legion fifty years ago. A cavalcade was to set off at noon June 2 from the Parliament Buildings, Victoria. Four cars were being supplied by G.M. and the gas to fuel them by Imperial Oil. A runner would bear a torch out of sight. The torch would then be picked up by the cavalcade and taken by ferry to the mainland and the next stage on the way to Winnipeg. The intermediate stages have not yet been decided since Habitat has upset a part of the planned route. At the same time as the cavalcade sets out from Victoria, a similar one will leave St. John's, Newfoundland, proceeding by similar stages until the two parties meet on Sunday, June 6 at the Dominion Convention in Winnipeg.

The branch delegates to the convention are comrades Murrell, Sorenson, and Love. Two will be designated as official delegates, the remaining member, an alternate delegate. The three are expected to thrash it out amongst themselves to decide who will be official and who alternate.

The various committees of the branch are doing well with a few changes here and there. The flea market is now a weekly, not monthly event. Ice time for childrens' skating on Saturday has been reduced from two hours to one. The Alderblast now is mailed out to 270 members of all standings as interest and participation grows. The mailing list is constantly being updated to cope with changes of address and to rectify errors or omissions made in applications. It is important that we know everyone's exact address. We thank two members this month for cards informing us of changes.

Among moneys allocated at this meeting was a sum to purchase thirty-five trophies for the handicapped bowling project and other trophies for sports activities sponsored. $100 was transferred from the Poppy fund to the Pacific Command Scholarship and Bursary fund.

Construction of the addition to the hall is nearing completion thanks to the efforts of the same three as we have mentioned before.

Another step forward was the decision to incorporate a senior citizens' low-cost housing society so that the plans already approved regarding provision of low-cost housing may go ahead. Finally, to mention things to come, we report a notice of motion to bring up at the April meeting, the matter of the blacktopping of the area around the hall.

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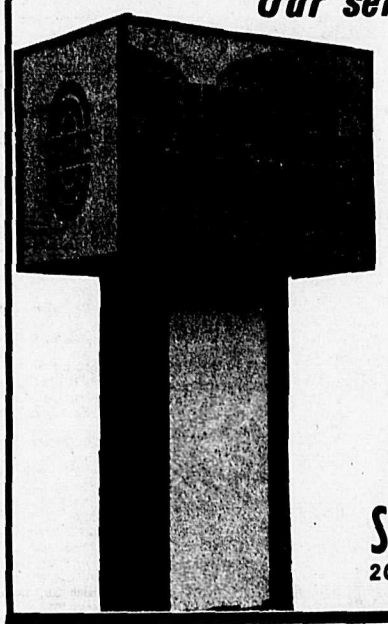

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Graduation of F.V. Dog Fancier Obedience classes

Graduation ceremonies for dogs trained by the Fraser Valley Dog Fanciers were held at the Matsqui Armories Friday, March 19.

On the beginners obedience class the high scoring dog was a German Shepherd, "Trev" owned by Kay Boom. "Sarg" another German Shepherd owned by B. Lobe was "most improved dog".

In the handling class Mrs. E. Botsford was the best handler and Loretta Chefley was most improved handler.

Special achievement awards were given to:

Mary Bryce with Shawna.
Irene Schenk with Silver.
Sandra Main with King.
G. Marcel with Tessa.

All the above dogs received their "companion dog" obedience title in three shows.

Bertie Nielson with Cin received her "companion dog excellent".

The next classes are starting Thursday, April 1 at the Matsqui Armories. Registration starts at 6:30 p.m. Bring your dog.

Schedule is as follows:
7:00 Beginners Obedience, 8:00 Handling, 9:00 Novice Obedience and 10:00 Advance Obedience.

Slide show on Habitat available

VANCOUVER — A one-hour talk and slide show on HABITAT is now available to Lower Mainland schools.

Diana Lam, HABITAT community relations co-ordinator, said today the presentation has been specifically designed for students from grade five through high school.

The show provides a full background to the UN Conference on Human Settlements May 31 to June 11 in Vancouver.

HABITAT also has more than 30 volunteer speakers who are ready to address any employee groups in business, industry and hotels as well as community organizations and service clubs. Part of their presentation is a 10-minute sound film, "Introduction to HABITAT". For bookings call 666-3576 or 666-6129.

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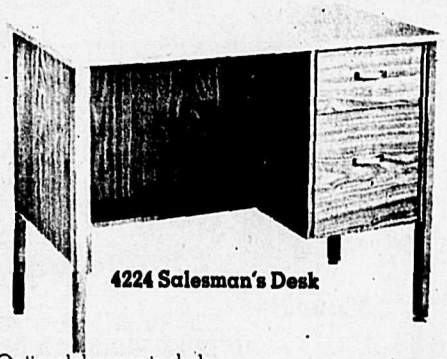

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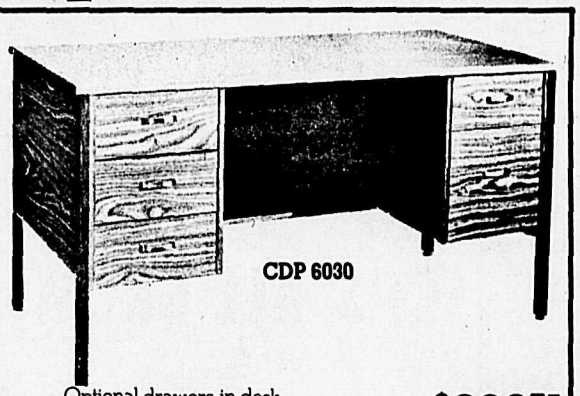

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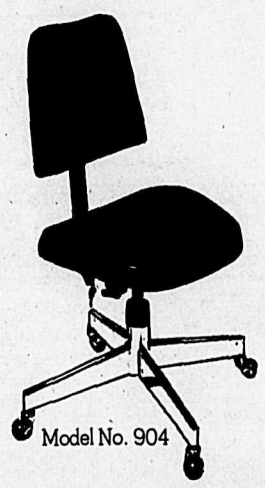

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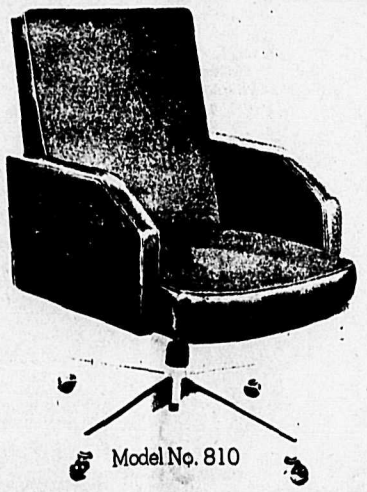

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Help provided for rape victims

Help for the rape victim will be discussed at the April meeting of South Fraser Chapter of the Registered Nurses. Meeting is called for Wednesday, April 7th at 7:30 p.m. It will take place in the meeting room at Surrey Memorial Hospital.

A panel discussion will be heard at 8:30 p.m. Taking part will be a policeman, social workers and representative from the Rape Relief agency.

The public is invited to attend.

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CONSCIENCE and COMMENT

By Rev. K. Neill Foster

Patty Hearst and the rest of us

Patty Hearst is guilty, the flamboyant F. Lee Bailey has lost a case but gained immense publicity, and an unknown prosecutor whose name is exasperatingly easy to forget has placed the newspaper heiress behind bars on a more or less permanent basis.

The jury decided upon the evidence that it had seen and heard that Patty was guilty. And though there may continue to be some doubt about the verdict, there is little question that Miss Hearst really did become Tania, she really did repudiate her parents, she really did become a fugitive, and she really did rob a bank.

The publicity surrounding the trial evoked a good deal of sympathy for Miss Hearst, interest in revolutionaries, and speculation about brain washing.

And all we really know now is that the jury thought the nameless prosecutor had the best case and was presenting the truth.

Such an observation reminds us that only God knows the truth. The most carefully chosen jury can be wrong. So when the New Testament teaches that the Almighty is the Supreme Arbiter, the final judge of all men, it is at once comforting — all the world's great wrongs will be righted — and disconcerting — God knows all about Patty Hearst and the rest of us.

Langley Hall burns

Langley volunteer firemen were unable to save the Willoughby community hall from a fire early Friday that investigators believe may have been set by an arsonist.

The frame building in the 9300-block of 208th Street was destroyed in a fire that was spotted at 1 a.m.

A fire department spokesman said that a high wind whipped the flames beyond control in minutes.

The hall, at least 30 years old, was not believed to have been in use Thursday evening, he said.

Lots of books on gardening

It's Spring, and once again we are all waiting for the rain to stop to enable us to get on with our gardening.

If you visit your Library at 27157 Fraser Highway you will find a good selection of books on this subject. We also have books on patios, fencing and waterfalls.

Our children's Story Hour for pre-schoolers, ages 3 to 6, is held Fridays, 12 noon. We are very disappointed at the attendance to this, and wonder is it the hour of the day that makes it difficult for the mothers to bring their children. We have decided to experiment, so until the summer we will have two Story Hours, the second being at 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays.

Membership is free to all residents of the Fraser Valley, our hours are as follows:
Tuesday, 10 a.m. until 9 p.m.
Wednesday, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.
Friday, 1 p.m. until 9 p.m.
Saturday, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

WENMAN REPORT

Judges' affairs in retrospect

For the past few weeks our daily papers and newscasts have focussed attention on the so-called "Judges Affair". Now that the heat of the moment has passed, I would like to review what happened and explain to you why my colleagues and I, as members of the Opposition, reacted as we did.

First some background. The facts as they are now available indicate the following sequence of events:

December 19, 1975 — Mr. Justice Kenneth Mackay ruled in Montreal that three sugar refining companies were not guilty of conspiring to fix prices. Mr. Andre Ouellet, then Minister of

Consumer and Corporate Affairs, and the man who had taken the companies to court, called this decision "a complete disgrace" and "completely unacceptable".

December 28, 1975 — Justice Mackay cited Mr. Ouellet for contempt of court and ordered him to appear in Court January 8, 1976 before Associate Chief Justice Hugessen of the Quebec Superior Court.

January 14, 1976 — Public Works Minister Bud Drury phoned Justice Hugessen, allegedly to discuss the possibility of resolving the dispute by having Mr. Ouellet apologize. He also suggested that the contempt citation would be viewed by some as an attack on a French Minister by the English establishment.

These actions were later described as "grave" and "improper" by Chief Justice Deschenes of the Quebec Superior Court, and on March 12 Mr. Drury accepted this decision and tendered his resignation. This was subsequently declined by the Prime Minister.

I do not propose to go into detail about the series of letters and leaks to the press which brought this matter to public attention. Suffice to say that by March 12 it had been established that at least one government Minister had improperly contacted a Judge, and at least two more, Chretien and Lalonde, had been mentioned as having done so.

While this is a tremendously serious matter, it could easily have ended there. Cabinet Ministers, no less than the rest of us, are human and therefore capable of misjudgement and improper actions. Like the rest of us, they are responsible for these actions, which Mr. Drury recognized. Thus the affair could have ended had Mr. Trudeau done the following —

— accepted Mr. Drury's resignation

—insisted on full public disclosure of the actions of other Cabinet Ministers, both in this case and in any other cases involving contact with Judges.

—stated clearly the ethical and moral standards applicable to members of his government in this regard.

Regrettably Mr. Trudeau chose to "stonewall" our questioning, refusing public disclosure of the relevant facts and insisting that the case was closed. This resulted in our further questioning and our demands for a public enquiry, which in turn led to the resignation of Mr. Ouellet on March 16, 1976.

The questions remained however, about the conduct of other Ministers in this affair, and about the standard of conduct acceptable to Mr. Trudeau. It was at this point that Richard Gwyn, in his syndicated column, first began talking about the "cover-up" that the Prime Minister was conducting.

In Mr. Gwyn's opinion, which I share, it was Mr. Trudeau's refusal to "come clean" that magnified out of all proportion the importance of the "Judge's Affair". Like Watergate in the U.S., this crisis was not created so much by the initial incidents and events, but rather by the "cover-up" which followed, that is, by the way these events were dealt with by those in power.

It remains to be seen where this affair will end. It seems clear however, that at this point the victims are not Mr. Drury and Mr. Ouellet.

The real casualties are all of us who believed that the standard of conduct of Ministers of the Crown should be higher than simply not doing anything illegal; and who believed that the Prime Minister of the country would assure us that this was so.

Simon Fraser lands Fisheries contract

OTTAWA — Jean-Pierre Goyer, federal minister of supply and services, has announced the award of contracts to Simon Fraser University in Burnaby and Yarrows Limited of Victoria.

Simon Fraser University has received a contract valued at $107,480 on behalf of the Fisheries and Marine Service of Environment Canada. The contract is for research and administrative support to the task force on Canadian foreign relations rehabilitation program. The university will develop recommendations regarding guidelines for cooperation between Canada and foreign interests during 1976 and when Canadian fisheries jurisdiction is extended. Final reports are to be submitted by September this year.

Yarrows was awarded a $218,000 contract on behalf of the department of national defence for the docking and refit of the Canadian forces auxiliary vessel Dundurn. The work will be done between March 1 and April 9 this year.

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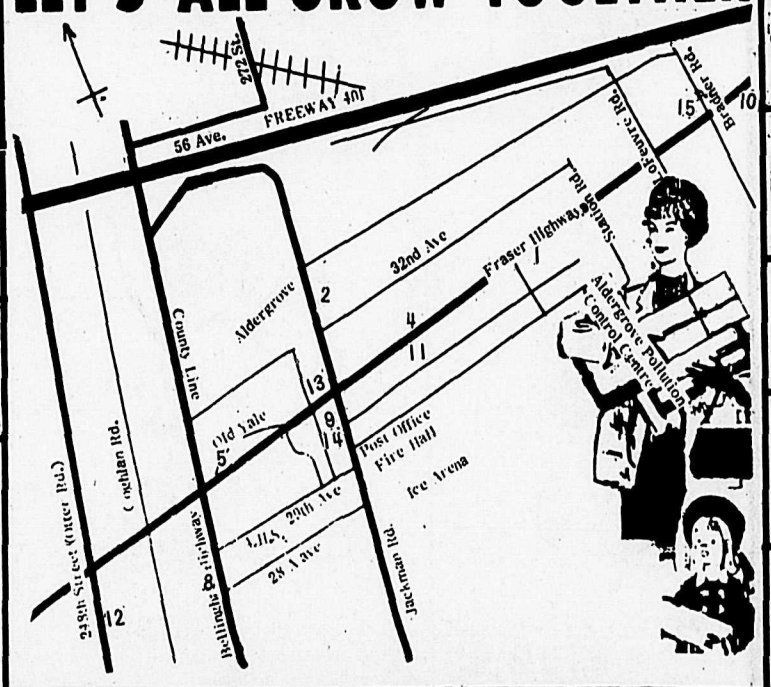

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SPOTLIGHT ON THE ARTS

LANGLEY ARTS COUNCIL OPEN HOUSE will be held in the Arts Centre on Sunday, April 4 at 2:30 p.m. The members of the Arts Council welcomes all new members and look forward to an afternoon of discussion on the work of the council and the particular interests of the member. This is a relaxing afternoon and it is hoped new members will take advantage of this opportunity. See you there!

LANGLEY WEAVERS & SPINNERS announce that the estate of Dr. Bob Wilson has given a coverlet which is an outstanding example of double weaving. It was woven about 1852 by women in the Peterborough, Ontario area. This article belonged to Dr. Wilson's mother and will be placed in the Big House at the Fort Langley Museum for all to enjoy. The courses now underway with new members and old of the Langley Weavers are being most enthusistically received and much information is being given by the instructor.

LANGLEY PLAYERS are into the second week end of productions of Any Wednesday and if you hope to catch this performance please get those reservations in by phoning 530 - 6374. Don't miss it!

THEATRE RAFFLE -A display is now in the library display case in Langley of the picture donated by Peter Ewart and the pottery second prize and shrub by Clays Nursery. Tickets sales are brisk and anyone wishing to buy a ticket on this raffle in aide of the theatr fun contact any member of the Langley Arts Council, Heritage House Gallery or the Royal Bank, Langley.

LANGLEY GARDEN CLUB will have as speaker to their April 1 meeting, Wayne Gates "Plants in Greenhouses & Cold Frames" a floral arrangement. Workshop will be held April 23 10 a.m. to noon in the Anglican church hall. Everyone welcome.

THE CLAY SHAPERS a new pottery shop in Fort Langley with products by Scott and Garnet Beardsley has opened its doors in the building on the corner opposite the supermarket.

LANGLEY MUSEUM & NATIONAL EXHIBITION CENTRE will continue the display of the Vancouver Arts Gallery permanent collection of 23 drawings until April 8. This is a good place to visit with the students who are out on spring break and if you wish a guide ask for Mr. Norman. An exhibition of watercolors will follow. Admission is free, made possible by grants from the National Museums Corporation. Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sundays.

Swingers' Dance

The next dance of "The Valley Golden Age Swingers" and their orchestra Bob Patterson and the "Rythm Rascals" will be held Saturday night, April 3 at the Aldergrove O.A.P. hall no 71 on 273 Street, Aldergrove at 8 p.m.

Come and spend an enjoyable sociable evening with entertaining "Old Time Dance Music", spot dance prizes, refreshments will be served and admission is $1.00.

Fishing regulations available

VICTORIA — The 1976 British Columbia non-tidal sport fishing regulation summaries are now being distributed throughout the province.

Dr. James Hatter, director of the fish and wildlife branch in Victoria, said today that several major changes in the synopsis include: an improved format, revised regional boundaries, and a number of important modifications to seasons, limits and gear restrictions. The popular "fish identification chart" has again been included.

The regulations will be available from all fish and wildlife branch offices, government agents and licence issuers. Anglers are urged to obtain a copy for specific information covering the various regions of the province.

"Any Wednesday" premiers

Langley Players Guild's Spring Production "Any Wednesday" opened last Friday at the Brookswood hall on Berry Road in Langley. The play is directed by Victoria Laidlaw and is her first major production.

There are four people in the cast and the plot centres around a business executive, John Cleves (portrayed by Gerry Watson); his attractive mistress, Ellen (played by Candy Hauser); his jealous wife, Dorothy (played by Sophia Thornley) and his business competitor, Cass (played by George Kelly).

The play is a spoof on how things can go wrong. Cleves is using his company executive suite as a hideaway where he meets Ellen, and things get complicated when his secretary sends the wrong people to the wrong apartment at the wrong time.

Busy behind the scenes are a great number of people led by Beda Martin. In her job as stage manager, and responsible for the very well done set is Ian Lake.

The play will continue this weekend and next, April 2, 3, 4 and also the weekend of April 9 and 10. Curtain time is 8 p.m. For a fine evening of comedy make it a date to attend one of the performances. To ensure a seat reservations can be made by phoning 530 - 6374.

Farming Frontier film at Friesens Equipment

"Farming Frontiers 76", a film program devoted to the business of farming, will be presented Thursday, April 8 at 620 Sumas Way, Abbotsford beginning at 1 p.m. with films shown at 2 and 7 p.m. it was announced by Friesen Equipment, the John Deere dealer in this area.

The program includes "Furrow - on Film" subjects which show the latest developments in farm management. These films provide guidance that could affect your plans today and in the years to come. Also included will be motion pictures showing new John Deere Combine Platforms, Planters, Power - Till Seeders, and other farm equipment being introduced for 1976.

Two John Deere Charcoal Kettle Grills and many other door prizes will be given away. Refreshments will be served also.

Biblical epic premiers on BCTV

British Columbia Television has announced the world premiere of "The Story of David", a special Easter season program. "The Story of David" will be broadcast in two parts. Part I, "David and Saul", stars Timothy Bottoms as Young David and Anthony Quayle as King Saul. It will be shown Friday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. on BCTV. Part II, "David the King" starring Keith Michell will be presented Saturday, April 10 at 9:00 p.m.

Filmed on location in Jerusalem, Israel and Spain, "The Story of David" recreates the life of the shepherd boy who rose to become the most powerful ruler of his time. The four-hour drama presents David as a glorious but very human character. It shows his battle against Goliath and the Philistines, as well as his love affair with Bathsheba.

...at the MOVIES

MISSION CINEMA
33017 - 1st Avenue, Mission
Showing Mar. 31 - April 3 is "Three Days of the Condor". Mature. Show times 7 and 9 p.m.
Showing April 4,5 and 6 is "Hot Times", and "Pretty Wet Lips". Restricted. Warning: completely concerned with sex. Show time 7:30.
Saturday matinee at 1:30 p.m. is "Bush Baby".

TOWNE CINEMA
1518 McCallum, Abbotsford
Cinema I — Showing April 2-8 is "Break Heart Pass". Mature. Warning: very violent throughout. Show times 7 and 9 p.m.
Cinema 2 — Showing Apr. 1-3 is "The Apple Dumpling Gang". General. Show times 7 and 9 p.m.
Showing April 4-6 is "Mitchell". Restricted. Warning: violence and coarse language. Show times 7 and 9 p.m.
Saturday matinee at 1:30 p.m. will be "The Apple Dumpling Gang".

LANGLEY TWIN CINEMA
20202 Fraser Highway, Langley
Cinema I — Starting Thurs., April 1 is "Confessions of a Window Cleaner" and "Not Now Darling". Show time 7 p.m.
Cinema 2 — Starting Thurs., April 1 is "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs". Show time 7:30 p.m. Daily matinee at 2 p.m.

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Wednesday, March 31

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12
12:00	*Bob McLean	*Edge of Night	*High Rollers	*News	*News	*News	*Beverly Hillbillies	*Dinah
12:30	Cont'd.	*All My Children	*Days of Our Lives	*Ida Clarkson	*As World Turns	*Movie:	*Jeannie	*Mike Douglas
1:00	*Bob Switzer	*Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	*Adam-12	Cont'd.	The Magic Carpet	*Movie:	Cont'd.
1:30	*Coronation Street	*Make A Deal	*The Doctors	*Ironside	*Guiding Light	Cont'd.	Honeymoon	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	*Diamond Game
4:00	*Forest Rangers	*Afterschool Special	Stranger Looks	*Flintstones	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mickey Mouse	*Funorama
4:30	*Careers to Come	Cont'd.	Like Me	*Rosie	Cont'd.	*Brady Bunch	*Gilligan's Island	*Gilligan's Island
5:00	*Boy Actor	*Call It Macaroni	*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	*Primus	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:30	*Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	*Brady Bunch	*News
7:00	Cont'd.	*Tell the Truth	*Truth or Con.	*Little House on	Cont'd.	*Sportsbeat '76	*Bewitched	*Hollywood Squares
7:30	*Olumpiad	*Last of the Wild	*Wild Kingdom	the Prairie	*Price is Right	*What Is Truth	*Love, Amer. Style	*Dr. in the House
8:00	*Canadian Culture	*Wonder Woman	*Little House on	✓Canadian Culture	*Tony Orlando	*Prospect of	*Ironside	*Tony Orlando
8:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	the Prairie	Hunt	Cont'd.	Whales	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
9:00	*Paradise Lost	*Baretta	Chico & the Man	*Concerto	*Cannon	*Movie:	*Movie:	*Maude
9:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*The Dumplings		Cont'd.	Summer of '42	Sands of	*Toma
10:00	Cont'd.	*Starsky & Hutch	*McNaughton's	*Upstairs	*The Blue Knight	Cont'd.	Two Jims	Cont'd.
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Daughter Pt. 1	Downstairs	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Bronk
11:00	*National News	*News	*News	*News	*News	*News	*Athletes in Action	Cont'd.
11:30	*Night Final	*Late Movie	*Tonight Show	*News	*Mod Squad	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Late Movie

Thursday, April 1

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12
12:00	*Bob McLean	*Edge of Night	*High Rollers	*News	*News	*News	*Beverly Hillbillies	*Dinah
12:30	Cont'd.	*All My Children	*Days Of Our Lives	*Ida Clarkson	*As World Turns	*Movie:	*Jeannie	*Mike Douglas
1:00	*Dick Van Dyke	*Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	*Adam-12	Cont'd.	Raid On Rommel	*Movie:	Cont'd.
1:30	*Beth	*Make A Deal	*The Doctors	*Ironside	*Guiding Light	Cont'd.	Captain Falcon	Cont'd.
2:00	*All In The Family	$20,000 Pyramid	*Another World	Cont'd.	*All in the Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*All in the Family
2:30	*Edge of Night	*One Life to Live	Cont'd.	*Edge of Night	*Match Game	*Celebrity Dom.	Cont'd.	*Match Game
3:00	*Take Thirty	*General Hospital	*Somerset	*Take 30	*Tattletales	*Good Word	*Porky Pig	*Tattletales
3:30	*Celebrity Cooks	*Happy Days	*Movie:	*Celebrity Cooks	*Dinah	*Another World	*Flintstones	*Diamond Head
4:00	*Forest Rangers	*Merv Griffin	Canyon River	*Flintstones	Cont'd.	Good Word	Mickey Mouse	*Funorama
4:30	*Careers To Come	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Vision On	Cont'd.	*Brady Bunch	*Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island
5:00	*What's New	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	*Sportscene	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:30	*Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	*Brady Bunch	*News
7:00	Cont'd.	*Tell the Truth	Truth or Consqns.	*Lawrence Welk	Cont'd.	*Good Heavens	*Love Amer. Style	*Space: 1999
7:30	*Diane Stapley	*World of Animals	*Make a Deal	Cont'd.	*Bobby Vinton	*Excuse My French	*Adam-12	Cont'd.
8:00	*Carol Burnett	*Welcome Kotter	*Mac Davis Show	*Carol Burnett	*The Waltons	*Streets of San	*Billy Graham	*The Waltons
8:30	Cont'd.	*Barney Miller	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Francisco	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
9:00	*Frankie Howerd	*Streets of San	*Movie:	Police Woman	*Helter Skelter	*The Practice	*Movie:	*Man About House
9:30	*House of Pride	Francisco	Slaughterhouse	Cont'd.	Pt. 1	*Maclear	Count Jester	*Movie:
10:30	*Watson Report	*Harry O	Five	*Baretta	Cont'd.	*Harry O	Cont'd.	The 48-Hour Mile
10:30	*Sprockets	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	*National News	*News	*News	*News	*News	*News	Untouchables	*News
11:30	*Night Final	*Mannik	*Tonight Show	*News	*Mod Squad	*News	Cont'd.	Late Movie

Friday, April 2

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12
12:00	*Bob McLean	*Edge of Night	*High Rollers	*News	*News	*News	*Beverly Hillbillies	*Dinah
12:30	Cont'd.	*All My Children	*Days of Our Lives	*Ida Clarkson	*As World Turns	*Movie:	*Jeannie	*Mike Douglas
1:00	*Dick Van Dyke	*Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	*Adam-12	Cont'd.	Female Trap	*Movie:	Cont'd.
1:30	*Bed Fisher	*Make A Deal	*Ironside	*Ironside	*Guiding Light	Cont'd.	Pals of the Saddle	Cont'd.
2:00	*All in the Family	$20,000 Pyramid	*Another W.	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 Dominoes	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	*Diamond Head
4:00	*Forest Rangers	*Merv Griffin	Apache	*Flintstones	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mickey Mouse	*Funorama
4:30	*Ready and	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Rosie	Cont'd.	*Brady Bunch	*Gilligan's Island	*Gilligan's Island
5:00	*Mr. Dressup	Cont'd.	*Mary Hartman	*That Girl	*News	The F.B.I.	Leave it to Beaver	*Merv Griffin
5:30	*Partridge Family	*News	*News	*News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*That Girl	Cont'd.
6:00	*Bob Newhart	*News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*News	*Brady Bunch	Cont'd.
6:30	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	*Bewitched	*News
7:00	Cont'd.	*Tell the Truth	*Truth or Consqns.	*Rockford Files	Cont'd.	*Sanford & Son	*Love Amer. Style	*Price Is Right
7:30	*Mr. Chips	*World of Magic	*Hollywood Squares	Cont'd.	*Candid Camera	Movie:	*Adam-12	*World of Animals
8:00	*Mary T. Moore	*Donny and Marie	*Sanford & Son	*Mary T. Moore	*Basketball:	Deadly Inheritance	*Billy Graham	*Sara
8:30	*M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.	*The Practice	*M.A.S.H.	Sonics vs.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
9:00	*Tommy Hunter	*Movie:	*Rockford Files	*Tommy Hunter	L.A. Lakers	*Movie:	*Movie:	*Movie:
9:30	Cont'd.	Summer of '42	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Grand Ol' Country	Flight to Tangier	The Chain
10:00	*Police Story	Cont'd.	*Police Story	*Ellery Queen	*Helter Skelter	*Bert D'Angelo/	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Pt. 2	Superstar	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	*National News	*News	*News	*News	Cont'd.	*News	*Untouchables	Cont'd.
11:30	*Night Final	*The Rookies	*Tonight Show	*News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Late Movie

Saturday, April 3

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12
12:00	*Sesame Street	*Amer. Bandstand	*Greensboro Open	*Confrontation	*Valley Dinosaurs	*McGowan & Co.	*Fishin' Hole	*Valley Dinosaurs
12:30	Cont'd.	*The Fisherman	Golf	Cont'd.	*Pat Alberi	*Collection	*Outdoors	*Pat Alberi
1:00	*Sports Review	*Media	Cont'd.	*Sports Review	*Child's Film	*Sultry Way	*Soul Train	*Child's Film
1:30	Cont'd.	*Impact	*Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Outdoor Sportsm'n	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:00	Cont'd.	*Action	Come Blow Your	Cont'd.	*Sportsman's Friend	*Keith McColl	Movie:	*Outlook
2:30	*Medicine Men	*Medicine Men	Horn	Cont'd.	*Insight	*Show Biz	Little Miss	*Tennis
3:00	*Stanley Cup	*Dinah Shore Golf	Cont'd.	*Confrontation	*Dialogue	*Confrontation	Broadway	Cont'd.
3:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.		Cont'd.	*Movies	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
4:00	*Lost Island	*Bowling	*Go U.S.A.	*Lost Island	Prince Valiant	*Travel '76	*Outer Limits	*Sports
4:30	*Welcome Kotter	Cont'd.	*Survival	*Welcome Kotter	Cont'd.	*World of Sports	Cont'd.	Spectacular
5:00	*Hockey:	*World of Sports	*Animal World	*Hockey:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Twilight Zone	Cont'd.
5:30	Boston at	*News	Award	Boston at	*News	*Wrestling	Cont'd.	*News
6:00	Toronto	Cont'd.	*Unsung Heros	Toronto	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Hee Haw	*Page 12
6:30	Cont'd.	*News	Award	Cont'd.	*Space: 1999	*Tapestry of	Cont'd.	*Chanel 12 Spec.
7:00	*Ceilidh	*Lawrence Welk	*Make a Deal	Cont'd.	*Doc	Dreams	*Mission Impossible	*Dr. Seuss
8:00	*Phyllis	*Anything Goes	*Emergency	*Hawaii 5-0	*Basketball:	*The Jeffersons	*Porter Wagoner	*Hollywood Squares
8:30	*News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Movie:	Sonics at	*Rolf Harris Show	*Pop! Goes Country	*Doc
9:00	*Movie:	*S.W.A.T.	*Movie:	Summer of '42	Golden State	*Movie:	*Nashville Music	*Mary T. Moore
9:30	Slave Ship	Cont'd.	Manhunter	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Joe Kidd	*Buck Owens	*Bob Newhart
10:00	Cont'd.	*Bert D'Angelo/	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	*Star Trek	*Sammy & Co.
10:30	Cont'd.	Superstar	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Bob Newhart	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	*National News	*News	*Newservice	*News	*Movie:	*News	*Movie:	Cont'd.
11:30	*Night Final	*Weekend	*Weekend	Late Movie	Ugly America	Cont'd.	A Bell from Hell	Late Movie

* denotes color

Sunday, April 4

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12
12:00	*Living Tomorrow	*Issues & Answers	*Greensboro Open	*Sports Review	*Basketball:	*Good News	-Hex Humbard	*Basketball:
12:30	*V.I.P.	*Superstars	Golf	TBA	Buffalo at Boston	*Agape	Cont'd.	Buffalo at Boston
1:00	*This Land	Cont'd.	*Explorers	*Terry Winters	Cont'd.	*Terry Winters	Jeannie	Gone
1:30	*Country Canada	Cont'd.	*Survival	*Country Canada	Cont'd.	*Star Trek	Movie:	Cont'd.
2:00	*Music To See	*Dinah Shore Golf	*Movie:	*Country Garden	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:30	*Sports	Cont'd.	Solomon & Sheba	*Movie:	*V. Ward Fishing	*Movie:	The Ape	*Bewitched
3:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Duel	*Movie:	Duel	Movie:	*Old Time Gospel
3:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Robe	Cont'd.	Delicate	Cont'd.
4:00	*Speaking Out	*World of Sports	*Wildlife Adventure	*Leisure Learning	Cont'd.	*Horst Koehler	Delinquent	*Chan. 12 Spec.
4:30	*Hymn Sing	Cont'd.	*Evergreen Express	*Hymn Sing	Cont'd.	*Question Period	Cont'd.	*Face the Nation
5:00	*Science Magazine	Cont'd.	*Meet the Press	*Science Magazine	Cont'd.	*Untamed World	*Here Come Brides	*Sony & Cher
5:30	*Musical World	*Destination	*News	*Student Forum	*Winston Churchill	*Capitol Comment	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	*World of Disney	America	Cont'd.	*News	*News	*News	*Mission Impossible	Day at a Time
6:30	Cont'd.	*News	*How Come	Cont'd.	*World at War	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*News
7:00	*Beachcombers	*Swiss Family	*World of Disney	*Beachcombers	*80 Minutes	*60,000,000 Man	The F.B.I.	*60 Minutes
7:30	*Irish Rovers	Robinson	Cont'd.	*Irish Rovers	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
8:00	*The Waltons	$6,000,000 Man	*Ellery Queen	*The Waltons	*Sonny & Cher	*Sonny & Cher	*Probe	*Rhoda
8:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Phyllis
9:00	*Up, Downstairs	*Movie:	*Movie:	*Up, Downstairs	*Kojak	*Kojak	*Lifetyle	Movie:
9:30	Cont'd.	Killer Who	Deadly Inheritance	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Access	Anthony Adverse
10:00	*Market Place	Wouldn't Die	Cont'd.	*Marketplace	*Bonk	*Bonk	*Krooze Bros.	Cont'd.
10:30	*Ombudsman	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Ombudsman	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*700 Club	Cont'd.
11:00	*National News	*News	*News	*News	*News	*News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:30	*Night Final	Late Movie	Late Movie	Late Movie	*The Champions	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.

Monday, April 5

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12
12:00	*Bob McLean	*Edge of Night	*High Rollers	*News	*News	*News	*Beverly Hillbillies	*Dinah
12:30	Cont'd.	*All My Children	*Days of Our Lives	*Ida Clarkson	*As World Turns	*Movie:	Jeannie	*Mike Douglas
1:00	*Bob Switzer	*Ryans Hope	Cont'd.	*Adam-12	Cont'd.	Double Man	*Movie:	Cont'd.
1:30	*Market Place	*Make a Deal	*The Doctors	*Ironside	*Guiding Light	Cont'd.	Crazy Desire	Cont'd.
2:00	*All in the Family	*$20,000 Pyramid	*Another World	Cont'd.	*All in the Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*All in the Family
2:30	*Edge of Night	*One Life to Live	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	*Match Game	*Celebrity Dom.	Cont'd.	*Match Game
3:00	*Take 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	*Diamond Head
4:00	*Forest Rangers	*Merv Griffin	Get Christie Love	*Flintstones	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mickey Mouse	*Funorama
4:30	*Mr. Dressup	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Coming Up Rosie	Cont'd.	*Brady Bunch	*Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island
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	*Water World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*News	*Brady Bunch	Cont'd.
6:30	*Hourglass Pt. 1	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	*Bewitched	*News
7:00	*Academy Awards	*Tell the Truth	*Issues '76	*Truth or Con.	Cont'd.	*Space: 1999	*Love, Amer. Style	Make a Deal
7:30	*Reach for the Top	*Issues '76		*Hollywood Squares	$25,000 Pyramid	Cont'd.	*Adam-12	*Invisible Man
8:00	*Rhoda	*Noah's Animals	*Rich Little	*Rhoda	*Rhoda	*Rich Little	Movie:	Cont'd.
8:30	*Challenge	*Good Heavens	Cont'd.	*Challenge	*Phyllis	Cont'd.	Where Love Has	*M.A.S.H.
9:00	*All in the Family	*Movie:	*Joe Forrester	*All in the Family	*All in the Family	*Joe Forrester	Gone	*Great Depression
9:30	*Chico & the Man	Five Easy Pieces	Cont'd.	*Chico & the Man	*Maude	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:00	News Magazine	Cont'd.	*Jigsaw John	*News Magazine	*Backlot U.S.A.	*Pig & Whistle	*Movie:	
10:30	*Man Alive	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Man Alive	Cont'd.	*One Day at a Time	In Search of	
11:00	*National News	*News	*News	*News	*Basketball	*News	America	
11:30	*Night Final	*Night Special	*Tonight Show	Cont'd.		*News	Late Movie	

Tuesday, April 6

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12
12:00	*Bob McLean	*Edge of Night	*High Rollers	*News	*News	*News	*Beverly Hillbillies	*Dinah
12:30	Cont'd.	*All My Children	*Days of Our Lives	*Ida Clarkson	*As World Turns	*Movie:	*Jeannie	*Mike Douglas
1:00	*Bob Switzer	*Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	*Adam-12	Cont'd.	Work: A Four	*Movie:	Cont'd.
1:30	*Coronation Street	*Make a Deal	*The Doctors	*Ironside	*Guiding Light	Letter Word	Only One New	Cont'd.
2:00	*All in the Family	*$20,000 Pyramid	*Another World	Cont'd.	*All in the Family	Cont'd.	York	*All in the Family
2:30	*Edge of Night	*One Life to Live	Cont'd.	*Edge of Night	*Match Game	*Celebrity Dominoes	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	*Diamond Head
4:00	*Forest Rangers	*Merv Griffin	River of Gold	*Flintstones	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mickey Mouse	*Funorama
4:30	*Mr. Dressup	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Electric Co.	Cont'd.	*Brady Bunch	*Gilligan's Island	*Gilligan's Island
5:00	*It's Your Choice	Cont'd.	Young Lawyers	*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	*Brady Bunch	Cont'd.
6:30	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	*Bewitched	*News
7:00	Cont'd.	*Tell the Truth	*Truth or Con.	*Tony Orlando	Cont'd.	*Price Is Right	*Love, Amer. Style	Movie:
7:30	Celebration	*Exploration N.W.	*Name That Tune	& Dawn	Cont'd.	*World of Animals	*Adam-12	Claudia
8:00	Happy Days	*Happy Days	*Movin' On	*Happy Days	*Selfish Giant	*Sara	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
8:30	This Is Law	*LaVerne & Shirley	Cont'd.	*This Is Law	*Good Times	Cont'd.	*Movie:	Cont'd.
9:00	*Images of Canada	*The Rookies	*Police Woman	*Images of Canada	*M.A.S.H.	*Movie:	Lucille Ball	*Lucille Ball
9:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*One Day at a Time	The Chain	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:00	*City of Angels	*Family	*City of Angels	*City of Angels	*Switch	*Switch	*All in the Family	
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Owen Marshall	
11:00	*National News	*News	*News	*News	*News	*News	Cont'd.	
11:30	*Night Final	*Political '76	*Primary Coverage	Cont'd.	*Mod Squad	*News	Late Movie:	

Wednesday, April 7

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12
12:00	*Bob McLean	*Edge of Night	*High Rollers	*News	*News	*News	*Beverly Hillbillies	*Dinah
12:30	Cont'd.	*All My Children	*Days of Our Lives	*Ida Clarkson	*As World Turns	*Movie:	*Jeannie	*Mike Douglas
1:00	*Bob Switzer	*Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	*Adam-12	Cont'd.	Carry On	*Movie:	Cont'd.
1:30	*Coronation Street	*Make a Deal	*The Doctors	*Ironside	*Guiding Light	Pimpernel	A Most Unusual	Cont'd.
2:00	*All in the Family	*$20,000 Pyramid	*Another World	Cont'd.	*Edge of Night	Cont'd.	Woman	*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: 4 Horsemen	*Celebrity Cooks	*Dinah	*Another World	*Flintstones	*Diamond Head
4:00	*Forest Rangers	*Afterschool Spec.	Of Apocalypse	*Flintstones	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mickey Mouse	*Funorama
4:30	*Mr. Dressup	Cont'd.	Pt. 1	*Coming Up Rosie	Cont'd.	*Brady Bunch	*Gilligan's Island	*Gilligan's Island
5:00	*Bob Switzer	*Call It Macaroni	*Mary Hartman	*That Girl	*News	*The F.B.I.	Leave It To Beaver	*Merv Griffin
5:30	*Partridge Family	*News	*News	*News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*That Girl	Cont'd.
6:00	*Bob Switzer	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*News	*Brady Bunch	Cont'd.
6:30	*Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	*Bewitched	*News
7:00	Cont'd.	*Tell The Truth	*The Healers	*House on the	Cont'd.	*Space: 1999	*Love Amer. Style	*Hollywood Squares
7:30	*Olympiad	*Last of Wild	*Wild Kingdom	Prairie	*Price Is Right	Cont'd.	*Adam-12	*Dr. In The House
8:00	*Canadian Culture	*Bionic Woman	*House on the	*Canadian Culture	*Tony Orlando	*Movie:	Ironside	*Tony Orlando
8:30	Hunt	Cont'd.	Prairie	Hunt	& Dawn	Cabaret	Cont'd.	& Dawn
9:00	*This Land	*Baretta	*Perry Como	*This Land	*Cannon	Cont'd.	*Movie:	*Maude
9:30	*Malcolm Lowry	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Malcolm Lowry	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Eye For An Eye	*Toma
10:00	Cont'd.	*Starsky & Hutch	*McNaughton's	Cont'd.	*The Blue Knight	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Daughter	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*News	*Untouchables	*Bonk
11:00	*National News	*News	*News	*News	*Mod Squad	*News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:30	*Night Final	Late Movie	*Tonight Show	*News		Cont'd.		Late Movie

* denotes color

Fine Art Exhibition very pleasing

A painting which was pleasing to the photographer, 'Girl With Flower', oil on masonite. Sandor remarks, "The brightness of the garment is underlined by dark surroundings. Innocence, peace and self confidence radiate from the face and posture."

ABBOTSFORD - The spring exhibition of Sandor Meszaros' paintings officially opened last weekend at the Fraser Valley Academy of the Fine Arts.

The exhibition features 25 oil paintings in the style of the European masters, with subjects varying from 'Beggar Boys', 'Beside Still Waters', to 'Along the Fraser'.

Sandor was born in Hungary and studied art in Budapest, prior to the revolution. During the revolution Sandor fled from Hungary and studied further at Amsterdam, Holland. Sandor, who is also an ordained minister, was invited to Canada by the Presbyterian church in 1972, and has been here since that time. He has been teaching fine art at the academy as well as handling his ministerial duties, in Abbotsford.

The academy is located in the Chiropractic Arts Building, 2306 MCCallum Rd., Abbotsford, and the gallery is open Wednesday through Sunday from 2 to 9 p.m.

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Heres to your Health

The key to abundant energy

By R.L. ASHWIN

The one thing we all need in life more than anything else is ENERGY. If we do not have enough our life becomes dull, frustrating and uneventful. To make things happen we need ENERGY and lots of it and we need a continual supply of it every day of our lives.

I am really annoyed at the number of people I meet who have a hard time getting out of bed in the morning. After sleeping eight hours they should bounce out of bed ready to grab the tiger by the tail. But no, they crawl out, have a cup of coffee and two slices of white bread toasted for breakfast and drive to work. By 11 o'clock they're tired and they "DON'T KNOW WHY".

After a quick lunch of two cheese sandwiches, one cup of coffee with lots of sugar, and a butterhorn for dessert they go back to work and by 2:30 they are tired again. In fact, they are wiped out. "AND THEY DON'T KNOW WHY."

Four - thirty comes and they rush home in the traffic to a big plate of piping hot mashed potatoes with lots of gravy, two pork chops, and a side of canned green beans or peas (that aren't so green anymore, in fact they are colorless), wash it down with two more cups of coffee and a big dessert. Flop down in front of the TV with the wife and kids until news hour of eleven then its bed time. But when they get into bed they have the same old excuses... "Oh Honey, I'm too tired tonight", or "I have a headache, dear." AND THEY DON'T KNOW WHY.

I ask, "Is this living?" No this is existing and it is how most people exist in North America. Because they simply don't have enough ENERGY and they haven't a clue on how to eat properly.

For fifteen years now I have known and used a secret formula given to me by a doctor living in Northern Ontario who was five times my age and who had twice my energy. He is simply unreal. After a hard day at the office he would go home to his 100 acre farm, chop wood, work in the garden, and then go out with his wife to visit friends. And he was up at five in the morning with the cows.

How could a man of his age have more energy than a person in the prime of his life. The key was in the ENERGY COCKTAIL he had every morning without fail, the food he ate and the vitamin supplements he took throughout the day.

This ENERGY COCKTAIL has changed my life so much I will never be without it. I never get tired, even after the most strenuous and stressful days and I have more than enough energy for an evening full of activities ranging from ice skating & sailing to giving lectures on how to eat properly.

Here is the ENERGY COCKTAIL given to me fifteen years ago.

Put into a blender:
Two cups of milk or juice

ADD:
1/2 teaspoon of WHEAT GERM
Two tablespoons of PROTEIN 90 from Soybeans
1/2 teaspoon of PANTO PLEX YEAST
Six ALMONDS (unblanched)
One tablespoon of SUNFLOWER SEEDS
One teaspoon of RED KOREAN GINSENG ESSENCE in liquid form.
One tablespoon of LECITHIN POWDER or GRANULES (never the liquid lecithin)
four BROMELAIN TABlets
Add HONEY to taste (make sure its unpasteurized)
Blend till its smooth and creamy. Sip slowly and you'll feel your body being recharged with vital energy. Energy you'll need throughout the day and throughout your life.

Yours for better health and a happier life.

Steps outlined to curb Lower Fraser pollution

An environmental protection committee, a sewer surcharge system and tightening up on discharge permits were among recommendations aimed at reducing Fraser River pollution presented Thursday by Westminster Research Centre director Irving Fox.

In a speech at the MacMillan Planetarium, Fox said it is unlikely the lower Fraser will be suitable for water activities even with treatment plants at all communities along the river.

But he said pollution levels can be reduced by increasing knowledge of the effects of pollution and "reducing greatly the discharge of wastes suspected of having damaging effects."

The major sources of pollution are associated with industrial development, including such pollution categories as pesticides which might initially be suspected of coming from agricultural areas, Fox said.

"It means that the most serious problems in the lower Fraser stem from activities in the Greater Vancouver region."

Fox said the three major sources of bacterial pollution are runoff from streets and land areas that does not go through treatment plants, the untreated overflow from the Iona treatment plant, and sanitary sewers which are connected by mistake to storm sewers.

He recommended that a Greater Vancouver Regional District environment protection committee be established with officers in other regional districts along the lower Fraser.

Estimating the cost of such a committee and its secretariat at between $358,000 and $695,000, Fox outlined its responsibilities

- To undertake ecological studies of the lower Fraser.
- To work with government agencies and other groups to develop program for enhancing water quality.
- To involve the public and non-professional groups in the design of the program.

The committee should be financed by a simple charge on effluent discharged into the lower Fraser, Fox said, adding that this would result in an annual charge of between half a cent and one cent per thousand gallons discharged.

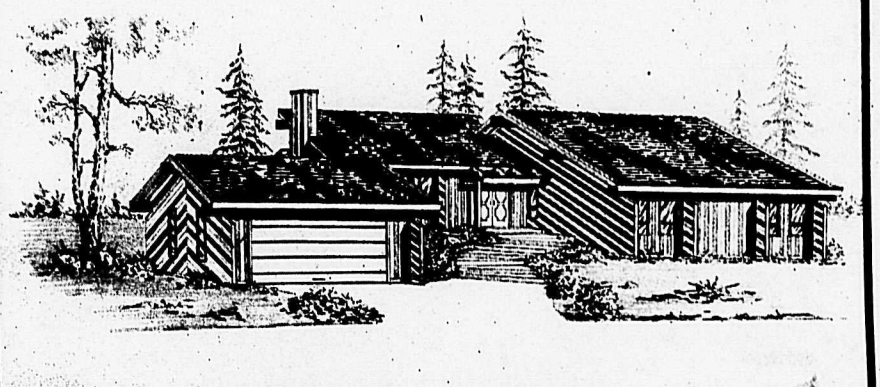
He also recommended a sewer surcharge system in the greater Vancouver district which would provide an incentive to reduce the discharge of toxic materials to sewers and apportion an appropriate share of the long-run cost of using the sewerage facilities to the discharger.

Fox said that the procedure for granting permits to discharge wastes directly into the river should be modified to include more information so that the conditions governing each permit can be more clearly defined.

"Currently, applications for permits do not provide adequate information on the toxic materials used in production processes," he said.

He said permits should require the waste discharger to provide estimates of the quantities and concentrations of pollutants that would be discharged and provide an account of where all toxic materials will end up.

MULTI LEVEL CONTEMPORARY



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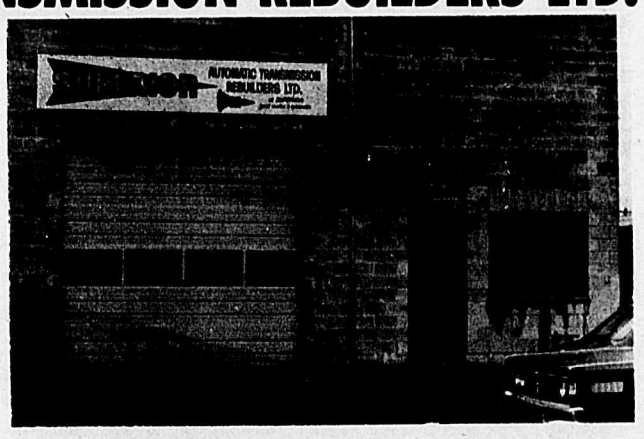

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Hospital planning okayed by minister

LANGLEY - Health Minister Bob McClelland approved last Tuesday a start in planning for the addition of 129 acute care beds to Matsqui, Sumas, Abbotsford hospital in Abbotsford.

In a letter to Central Fraser Valley Regional Hospital District McClelland said final approval was subject to agreement by the district.

McClelland said planning should begin immediately to meet the 1981 forecast for Matsqui, Sumas and Abbotsford areas.

The addition would bring the capacity of the hospital to 252 acute care beds of which 20 would be for psychiatry and 15 for rehabilitation.

McClelland recommended preliminary planning first on the emergency and day care surgery departments. The second stage would include construction plans and estimates for a third and fourth floor to the hospital.

He said that all plans must be approved by the B.C. health department.

Regional hospital district directors approved the planning in principle subject to cost estimates and capacity limits of the existing hospital.

They also approved a 1976 hospital budget of $400,830 up 5.1 per cent over last year. The budget was helped by a $44,026 surplus from 1975.

In other business the CFVRD endorsed a recommendation from Parksville that English be the official language of B.C.

Bill modelled on Aussie legislation

VICTORIA — Robert Skelly, New Democratic MLA for Alberni, has introduced a bill to the legislature which provides for an independent tribunal to determine the salaries, expenses and benefits of members of the legislative assembly, officers of the assembly and ministers of the crown.

The act will remove the setting of legislators remuneration from the whim of government, Skelly said.

The bill states that members of the legislative assembly should not have the exclusive right to determine their salaries when remuneration for other groups in society is established by legislation, by collective bargaining or by the market place.

The Legislative Indemnities and Expenses Tribunal bill is modelled on legislation already in effect in several Australian states including South and West Australia and Tasmania. The practice was recommended for adoption in the federal government of Australia by Justice Kerr of the High Court of Australia in 1971.

According to Skelly, the bill does not prevent the present government from following through on their threat to reduce members salaries, thereby eliminating the possibility of having full time MLA's. Rather it provides a more rational approach to the question in the future.

DOG TALK

"HOW IS YOUR TEMPERAMENT"

By GAY JARVIS

Just as some people should never try to live together . . . some dogs are not suited to their owners. Over the years we have observed some classic mis — matches in our classes.

CASE 1: A headstrong tough Airedale and a wishy — washy delicate lady of middle years. Result: A dog who will sooner or later, either be killed by accident or disposed of by his owner. Conclusion: Very unfortunate because this dog was not only a good specimen of his breed but could have been a happy model dog if owned by someone who would give him firm, fair and enthusiastic training. For the first few weeks of the class the instructors would take this dog and he would work well and happily with them. As soon as he went back to his owner he would commence lunging at every other dog in class and generally misbehaving. Eventually since the owner wouldn't (or couldn't) adopt reasonable training methods the instructors stopped helping her and spent their time on others who were trying. Apart from inability to master training methods it was obvious the woman didn't really **LIKE** the dog and that makes for an impossible situation. It is perfectly ridiculous to continue to live with a dog you do not like. It is nothing short of miraculous what can be achieved by some owners who care enough.

CASE 2: German Shepherd. Basically this dog's temperament was wrong. In this case a young girl had him and at first was secretly rather pleased that the dog jumped at other dogs and wanted to bite people. She did not realize that a stable dog will protect instinctively when necessary whereas hers was simply a fear — biter. It gradually dawned on her that the dog was dangerous and should have training. This dog needed a strong handler not only physically but emotionally!

CASE3: Rottweiller: this was a lovely dog who would have worked well and happily with praise and moderate corrections however the owner was a bully and he wound up with a cringing unhappy dog.

To end on a happier note: **CASE 4:** Doberman Pinscher. This dog's owner started out with a happy — go — lucky attitude over his dog's disgraceful behaviour but on observing his classmates starting to show progress he dug in and did some serious training. Result: After only one Beginners' Obedience course his dog earned its Obedience Championship (C.D.) in 3 straight trials.

Earning titles is not the purpose of a Beginners' Obedience course but shows what can be accomplished in the way of training. Usually a person starting with his first dog needs 2 or 3 courses to be ready for Trials. We feel the Trials are an interesting hobby to pursue but the basic training which results in a well — behaved dog in every day life is the prime objective.

MORAL: When selecting a dog learn as much as you can about the different breeds and choose one that compliments your temperament and life style.

Aluminumized kites dangerous

Metallic materials are being introduced in the construction of some types of kites making them more dangerous than ever if they come in contact with powerlines, warns J.A. Deptford, manager of B.C. Hydro's safety engineering department.

People flying kites, especially those made with the material "aluminized mylar", are courting tragedy as well as inviting the inconvenience of a possible power failure if the kites touch powerlines.

"In tests conducted by B.C. Hydro last year it was proved without a shadow of doubt that the 'aluminized' kite could cause a short circuit accompanied by a blinding flash and a loud bang when it came in contact with a high-voltage line," Mr. Deptford points out.

This could be extremely dangerous especially if the kite was flown with a damp or contaminated cord which would act as an electrical conductor, he adds. all types of kites flown near power lines.

"It wasn't long ago that a Lower Mainland man was fatally injured, apparently while attempting to free a kite from a high-voltage line," he cautions.

"Children should never try to remove a kite from a powerline, pole or transmission tower," Mr. Deptford says. "And that goes for adults as well. Only trained linemen have the experience and equipment to work near high-voltage lines in safety.

Mr. Deptford urges kite-flyers, to enjoy the sport "by all means but please observe the following guidelines:"

1. Fly kites only in open fields or parks, well away from powerlines, transmission towers and poles.
2. Use perfectly dry string, never wire or metallic string.
3. Never try to remove a kite should it catch on a powerline, tower or pole. Release the cord before it strikes a powerline.
4. Don't use any metal in making a kite.
5. Don't fly a kite on or near a road or highway.
6. Never fly a kite in wet or stormy weather.
7. Have fun - but always obey the safety rules!

Weather Report

By NORM GREEN

1976 Date	Temperatures High	Low	Precip. Rain
Mar. 21	7.1	1.1	16.8
Mar. 22	6.1	2.8	3.0
Mar. 23	6.8	1.0	22.4
Mar. 24	9.9	2.3	3.3
Mar. 25	8.9	3.4	4.6
Mar. 26	7.4	1.8	8.6
Mar. 27	7.6	2.9	7.1

Normals for the period: High 10 deg. C, low 0 deg. C, precipitation 32.5 mm.

Cool, wet, windy conditions have prevailed since the vernal equinox, with traces of snow falling on the 26th and 27th. Ten consecutive days have had no maximum above normal; twelve consecutive have been wet, and thirteen cloudy, the last sunny day being March 14. Total precipitation so far is well below normal, however - 106.9 mm (4.21") compared to the normal 156.5 mm (last March had 133.1). So far this season we have had no warm spring-like weather. The warmest this month to date has been 12.4 deg. C on the 15th, not quite as high as the January maximum of 12.5. The coolest March maximum in the past 24 years was 12.8 in 1971. The mean this month, with only four days remaining, is 3.3 deg. C.

Our coolest Marches were 1951 (2.4 deg. C), 1955 (2.2 deg. C) and 1971 (3.6 deg. C).

Mean temperatures in the five-month period since November, with normals in parentheses: Nov. 5.1 deg. (4.9 deg.), Dec. 2.0 deg. (2.5 deg.), Jan. 3.5 deg. (0.8 deg.), Feb. 2.9 deg. (3.3 deg.), Mar. 3.3 deg. (4.9 deg.). Average 3.4 deg. (3.3 deg.). 1974-75 had 3.4 deg. The coldest in the past 31 years were 1948-49, 1955-56 and 1968-69 with an average of 1.5 deg., while the warmest, 1957-58, had 5.8 deg. C. The most recent very mild one was 1969-70 with 4.6 deg.

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Delightful "H" shaped rancher on ½ acre with a view - 1690 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, with 3 pce. ensuite, sunken living room with floor to ceiling wall to wall rock fireplace. 7 station intercom, and a double garage. FP $69,900. For more information call **Ken MacDonell** at 530-7022/856-2574 or eves at **531-4237.**

(This is listing no. 2, below)

10 Acre Farm
Mountain view rolling acreage mostly in pasture with 25 fruit trees. 3 bedroom full basement home, 14 yrs. old, with fireplace. Asking $85,900. For more information call **Larry Jeffs** at 530-7022/856-2574 or eves at **856-7983.**

Hilltop Rancher
One of the best views available about 200 degrees overlooking the valley and mountains. One acre all fenced and in pasture with a 2 stall barn and riding ring. The home is a delightful 3 bedroom, 3 year old rancher, about 1500 sq. ft. Asking $74,500. For details call **Larry Jeffs** at 530-7022/856-2574 or eves at **856-7983.**

A Wooded Delight
This 2200 sq. ft. split level home on 4.8 wooded acres has been built to perfection by the owner-builder. Master bedroom with ensuite, huge walk-in closet and private sun deck. Sunken living room, family room with fireplace - den. A true delight, FP $119,900. See it soon with **Ken MacDonell** at 530-7022/856-2574 or eves at 531-4237.

Own a Piece of Mountain
20 wooded acres on Vedder Mountain, a "get away from it all" property, ideal for weekend retreat or year round home. FP $44,900. For details call **Ken MacDonell** at 530-7022/856-2574 or eves at **531-4237.**

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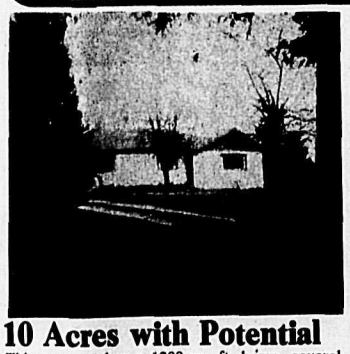
Spring Fever?
Lots of the good earth surround this 2 bedroom remodeled home. Paved drive leads to attractive patio area. Several barns on this 2 acre parcel would house horses, cows etc. Please call **Gene Barfoot** 856-2574/530-7022 or eves **856-8403.**



10 Acres with Potential
This property has a 1200 sq. ft. home, several outbuildings and features a 30x50 combined cold storage and quick freeze building, possible locker. Revenue from this alone would net a tidy income. With additional buildings already on the property the possibile uses include: nursery, kennel, market gardening, etc. Priced at $131,000. Call **Gene** or **Audrey Barfoot** at 530-7022/856-2574 or eves at 856-8403.

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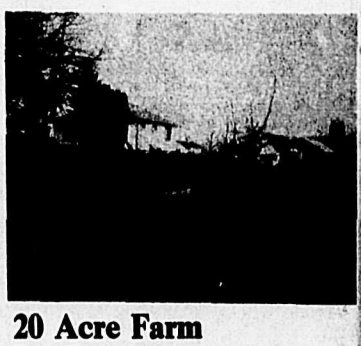
Fish
This is no fish story, you can actually cast your line for a brook trout or steelhead right from your own backyard. 1.7 acres which banks onto the Salmon River and a 3 bedroom bsmt. home only 3 years old. 1 mile to 401 entrance. Asking $72,000. For more information call **Larry Jeffs** at 530-7022/845-2574 or eves at 856-7983.



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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1976

Spring Supplement

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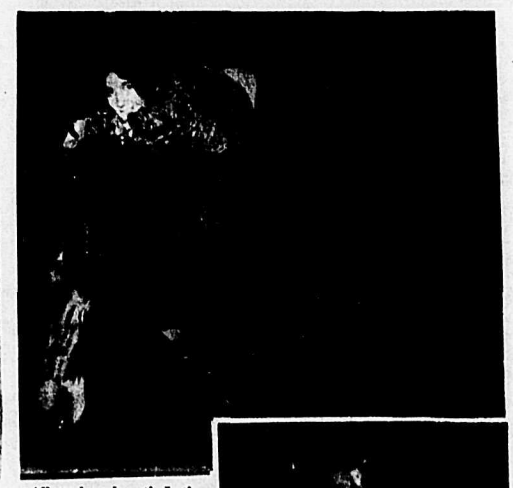
Not on me!

I'll show you different!

O.K. I'll take you for a ride!

....on your rear!



All tuckered out! Let's have a rest!

Now for our finale. Smile pretty for the photographer!

See you all in the movies!

Things go better with Coke?

Lorna Acker and her "Kooky" horse Coke gave a performance at the fund raising night Saturday for Sylvia Zentner to go to the U.S. Bicentennial Grand Horse Race.

Almost a scene stealer was Coke, a real ham if there ever was one. Lorna says he is a born comedian. She purchased Coke two years ago as a two-year-old for the purpose of showing him, which she did, but somewhere along the line they got side tracked and for the past four weeks Lorna concentrated on training him for a trick horse. Eventually she hopes to get him into the movies. She already has one horse which has been in a movie with Chief Dan George. We hope to bring more on that later.

Coke enjoys every minute of his performance and thinks up new tricks himself from time to time. He is a locally-bred quarter horse out of the King line. His grand sire is Little King Canuck and his sire Ricky Cocoa from the Tod Hunter Farm in Langley. He is bred for brain power, and he sure has it. He is also standing at stud at Lorna Acker's family farm "Sunnyside Stables", 13164 - 24 Ave. in Surrey.

Time for SPRING GARDENING

Management of the small Greenhouse

A small greenhouse, even an unheated one, can be a source of great satisfaction to the ordinary gardener. Whether your interest is in flowers, in vegetables, or in ornamental shrubs, a greenhouse makes it possible to produce plants which could not otherwise be grown and to extend the gardening season to cover the whole year.

The purpose of this bulletin is to give simple basic instructions regarding heating and managing small greenhouses suitable for the amateur. Much of the information given is not applicable to larger, commercial greenhouses, and anyone who is interested in greenhouse growing on a commercial scale should obtain more detailed information from his local horticultural office.

Locating the Greenhouse

The best location for the greenhouse will depend on what types of plants are to be grown. Vegetables and most plants grown for cut flowers require full sunlight. Forced bulbs and flowering shrubs, such as camellias and azaleas, will tolerate partial shade. Foliage plants and cuttings for propagation will do well on the north side of the building where they receive very little direct sunlight.

Size of Greenhouse

Most amateur gardeners tend to be too cautious in deciding how big a greenhouse should be. Always remember that a 6- by 9-foot greenhouse is much more difficult to manage than one which is, say 12 by 20 feet. A very small house heats quickly in sunshine and cools off quickly when the outside temperature drops. This makes it difficult to maintain good growing conditions, and requires much more careful management of ventilation and heating. A larger house is more expensive to heat, but it is quite easy to partition off a small section to be kept warm and to run the balance of the house quite cool.

Plastic Houses

Plastic has some advantages and many disadvantages for small greenhouses. Polyethylene is cheap, but must be replaced every year. The 4-mil thickness polyethylene (1 mil=1,000th inch) will cost approximately 2 cents per square foot.

Various types and grades of vinyl film may also be used. These films are stronger than polyethylene and will last for two or more years. Cost is from 5 to 10 cents per square foot.

Rigid corrugated vinyl sheets are not recommended for greenhouse use because of poor light transmission as the vinyl ages.

In building a plastic house, the same basic framing is used as for a glass house, but sash-bars are not rabbeted and are spaced at 2-foot intervals. The plastic film must be fastened firmly in place by nailing lath over the edges.

Humidity is very high in a plastic house, and there is a great deal of condensation and drip. Plants such as tropical foliage plants, azaleas or orchids, which like a high humidity, will thrive under these conditions. With many other plants, particularly with most cut flowers, there will be a great deal more trouble from moulds, mildew, and rots than in a glass house. If using polyethylene, the 4-mil thickness is preferred.

Fibreglass

Fibreglass corrugated panels make a satisfactory greenhouse covering, but special greenhouse-grade fibreglass must be used. The type of fibreglass used for patio roofs and other construction use is not satisfactory. Cost of greenhouse-grade fibreglass is approximately 35 cents per square foot.

Heating

For commercial greenhouses, and for the larger hobby greenhouses, the best type of heating for most crops is a gravity hot-water system. A domestic gas hot-water heater would have enough capacity for most small noncommercial houses. The amount of pipe required in the greenhouse would have to be calculated on the basis of a heat-loss formula.

One B.T.U. is given off by each square foot of glass for each degree difference between inside and outside temperature. Thus, if there is 1,000 square feet of glass in the greenhouse and an inside temperature of 50 deg. must be maintained when the temperature is 10 deg. above zero, the heat loss will be 1,000 x 40, or 40,000 B.T.U.s. The heating pipes in the greenhouse give off 2 B.T.U.s per square foot of pipe surface per degree of difference between pipe temperature and air temperature. Thus, if the average temperature of the pipes is 150 deg., which is about normal in most hot-water systems, and if the air temperature in the greenhouse is 50 deg., then each square foot of pipe surface will give off 200 B.T.U.s. In order to provide the 40,000 B.T.U.s required, the number of square feet of pipe surface needed is 40,000 divided by 200, or 200 square feet. One-inch pipe has an area of 0.344 square feet per lineal foot; therefore the amount of pipe required will be 581 feet. If 2-inch pipe, which has an area of 0.621 square feet per lineal foot, is used, the amount required would be 322 feet.

An ordinary 10- by 20-foot greenhouse would have a glass area of approximately 630 square feet. In the Vancouver area, to maintain a 50 deg. air temperature when the outside temperature drops to 10 deg. above zero would require 25,200 B.T.U.s. This would require 126 square feet of radiating surface at 150 deg., or 203 lineal feet of 2-inch pipe.

Where gas or electricity is being considered as the heat source, the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority will carry out heat-loss calculations. This service can be used as a basis for planning your yeating arrangements.

Gas Space-heaters

Gas-fired space-heaters provide a very convenient method of heating, and the initial cost is much less than for a hot-water system. They do not give quite as even a heat as pipes, and some plants do not like the forced draught of warm air, but these slight disadvantages are not too important to the amateur grower. Information regarding size of unit required and probable cost of operation is available from the British Columbia Hydro Farm Service Department.

Oil Burners

Small domestic oil burners are often used, with the stove-pipe running the length of the house to help distribute the heat. A small electric fan above the heater will improve the warm-air circulation. This type of heating is quite adequate for houses which are heated for only a few months of the year, and the cost of installation is low.

Kerosene Heaters

For very small houses or lean-to's, or where only a small amount of heat is required to keep out the frost, small heaters which do not require a chimney are quite satisfactory and fairly economical to operate. As an example, a house 6 by 9 feet using a 5,000-B.T.U. kerosene heater will burn approximately 1 gallon of kerosene per day in cold weather and maintain satisfactory temperatures for wintering-over plants such as camellias, azaleas, primulas, geraniums, and others which mainly require frost protection. These heaters produce a certain amount of fumes, to which some plants are sensitive. Fuchsias, tomatoes, cucumbers, and roses are examples.

Electric Heat

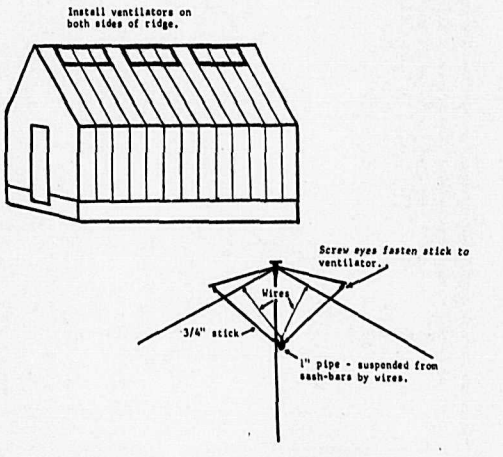
Generally speaking, electricity, although it is very convenient, is too expensive for heating any but the very smallest of houses. Even with a very small house, insulation, in the form of plastic stapled to the inside of the sash-bars, should be used to cut down the heat loss. Electric heat supplied by soil-heating cables is the best way of providing bottom heat for a small propagating bed within the greenhouse. The cost of operating a propagating frame is very reasonable. Detailed information regarding this type of installation can be obtained from the Hydro Authority.

Ventilation

Direct sunlight heats up the small greenhouse very rapidly, and the smaller the greenhouse, the more difficult it is to maintain even temperatures. The small house should, therefore, have proportionately more ventilators than a large house. Ventilators are hinged on the ridge and are held open by fastening arrangements which can be operated from inside the greenhouse. Figure VI shows an ordinary ventilator arrangement, and one suitable method of adjusting the ventilators. Fan ventilation works very well, but the ordinary small domestic fan does not have the capacity for ventilating even a very small greenhouse. Capacity of the fan must be sufficient to give a complete air change per minute. It is best mounted just below the ridge in the gable-end with a louvred air inlet at the opposite end.

Benches

Benches can be constructed of red or yellow cedar, and for permanence the wood can be treated with a copper naphthanate or zinc naphthanate wood preservative. Decking can be of 1-inch lumber, spaced slightly to allow for drainage. Side benches should not be over 3 feet in width, but centre benches can be from 4 to 6 feet. In small houses, an 18- to 20-inch width is sufficient for the walks between benches. In larger houses where it is necessary to bring in sprayers, wheelbarrows, and other equipment, allow 2- or 2½-foot walks.



Shading

During hot summer months the outside of the greenhouse can be painted or sprayed with a shading compound to reduce light transmission, and prevent overheating. There are commercial greenhouse-shading compounds available, but a very effective shading material can be made by mixing 1 pound of ordinary flour with a little cold water and diluting to 1½ gallons. The glass should be cleaned in the fall when the weather becomes dull. Whitewash is sometimes used as a shade paint, but this is not recommended, as the lime in the whitewash damages the greenhouse paint and putty.

Soils

Soil requirements of various plants grown in greenhouses will differ greatly, but a few general principles should be kept in mind.

Always remember that in a greenhouse the soil is not exposed to the normal outdoor rainfall and only a little of the fertilizer applied is leached out. This is particularly true where high-analysis chemicals are being used.

For use in seed flats, a mixture of two parts good loam soil, one part peat, and one part sand is satisfactory. The addition of fertilizers to seed-flats is not ordinarily necessary, as the young plants are only grown in this soil for a short time. Always sterilize soil for seed-flats. Any method of heating which gets the soil up to 180 deg. F. and holds roughly this level for one-half hour is satisfactory.

Potting-soil or flat-soil into which the young seedlings are transplanted can be one-half good loam topsoil, one-quarter well-rotted manure, and one-quarter peat, with a little sand added. To this mixture add 1 pound per cubic yard of bonemeal. If well-rotted manure is not available, then the percentage of peat can be increased and 1 pound per cubic yard of 5-10-5 or 6-8-6 fertilizer added. Lime will also be needed, and the amount applied is varied according to the requirements of the plants being grown. Use dolomite or ground limestone at 2½ pounds per cubic yard for most flower crops and 5 pounds per cubic yard for most vegetables.

There are some advantages in using peat-sand mixes which do not contain soil. There are many different formulas for these mixes, but one suitable for pot plants and general greenhouse work is one-half yard fine sand, one-half yard peat moss, 4 ounces potassium nitrate, 4 ounces potassium sulphate, 2½ pounds single superphosphate, 7½ pounds dolomite lime, and 2½ pounds ground limestone. This mixture contains moderate amounts of available nitrogen, but will require additional fertilizing within a short time. It can be stored and used over a long period without deterioration. Where the mix is to be used immediately, and a stronger growing medium is required, add to the above 2½ pounds of hoof and horn or blood-meal. This mixture cannot be stored, as the decomposition of the organic fertilizer over a period of time will raise the nitrogen level to the point where some plants will be damaged.

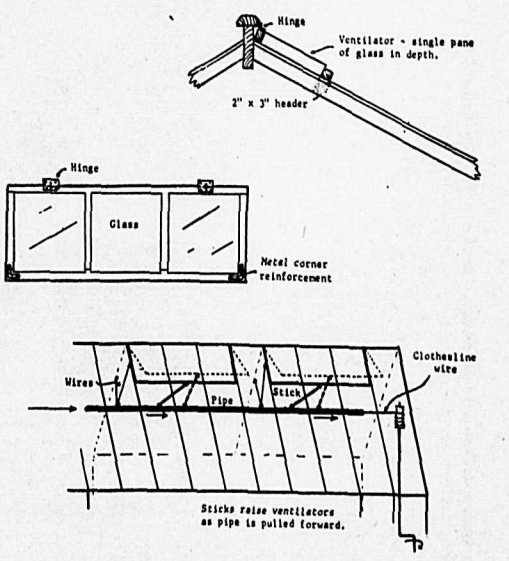
When first preparing ground beds in the greenhouse, the soil should be dug over two shovels deep and well-rotted manure or other organic matter incorporated. Add ground limestone in the correct amount for the particular soil and crop. A normal application in the Coastal districts is 10 pounds per 100 square feet.

Fertilizers

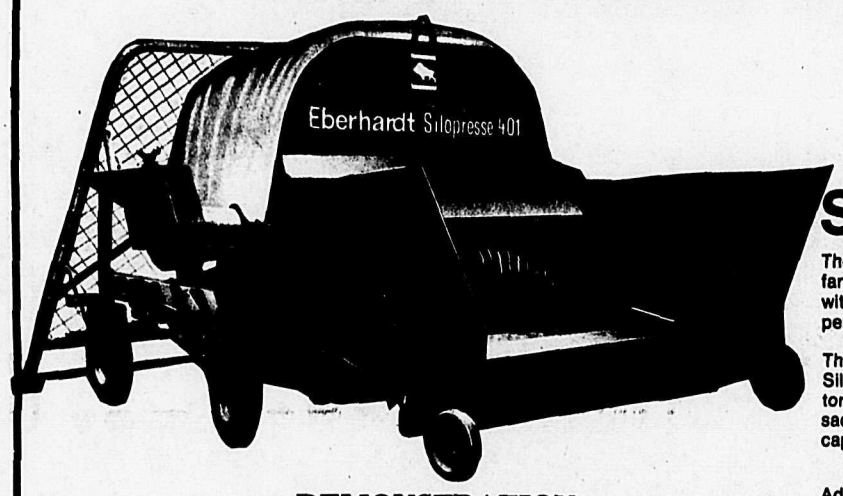
If manure has been used in preparing ground beds, the initial application of fertilizer should contain very little, if any, additional nitrogen. Phosphate can be supplied by using 2 pounds per 100 square feet of superphosphate or bonemeal, and potash can be added at the rate of 1 pound of muriate or sulphate of potash per 100 square feet.

After the soil has been prepared, only small amounts of fertilizers are needed as the plants grow. A good way to avoid overfeeding is to use liquid fertilizers.

There are various commercial soluble mixes available, and a 20-20-20 formula at 1 ounce per 2 gallons of water is suitable for many plants. Where small quantities are being used, it is generally best to avoid errors by purchasing one of the commercially prepared mixes. To prepare your own soluble fertilizer, use 2 ounces ammonium nitrate, 2 ounces mono-ammonium phosphate, and 2 ounces potassium chloride to 20 gallons of water.



THE LOW-COST SEALED STORAGE SYSTEM



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DEMONSTRATION of the SILOPRESS 401 will take place at the PLOWING MATCH on SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1976 at the AGASSIZ RESEARCH STATION.

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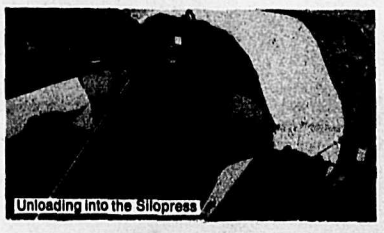
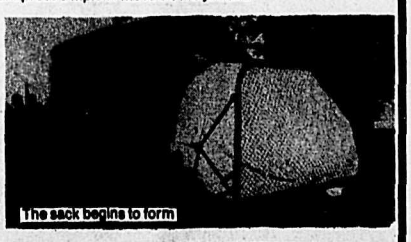
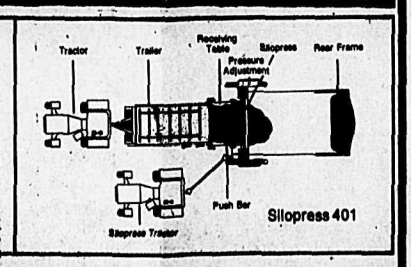

Unloading into the Silopress


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



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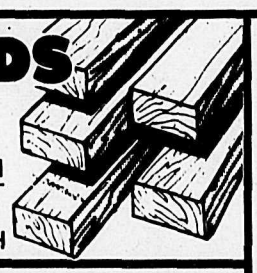

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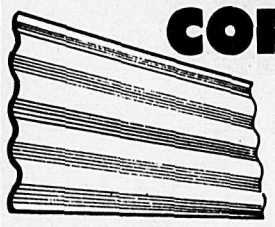

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15 lb. PERF. FELT	$7.88 ROLL
100 lb. TAR BEGS	$8.98 ROLL

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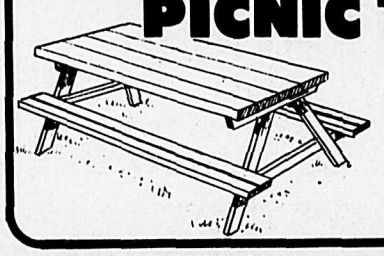

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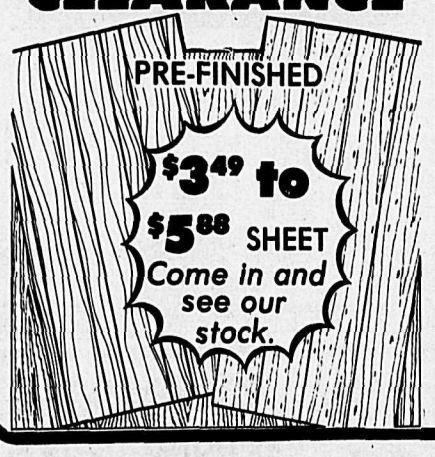

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The Home Vegetable Garden

By ALAN E. LITTLER
District Horticulturist, B.C. Department of Agriculture, Victoria, B.C.

The cultivation of vegetables is an important phase in the field of horticulture, since vegetables play a very important role in human nutrition.

In British Columbia, due to variations in climate, there is a wide range of recommendations covering vegetable culture, and advice from the local horticultural office in each area should be obtained if vegetable production is contemplated on a commercial scale. However, the object of this publication is to outline general recommendations for vegetable production in the home garden.

THE AREA FOR THE VEGETABLE GARDEN

Size — The size of the vegetable garden will largely depend on the area available and the needs of the family it is to serve. In a commercial planting this area will be largely governed by the quantity of each particular crop considered necessary to fulfil market requirements.

In the town or city even a few square yards may be used to advantage. A well-managed plot of only 50 x 25 feet will supply a great variety of vegetables for a small family during the summer and autumn months at least.

Site — Selection of the area for a vegetable garden should be given some consideration. On a city lot the gardener does not have much latitude, and the vegetables are usually grown on an area not occupied by ornamentals. On a farm or on a commercial vegetable planting there is usually more latitude, and the grower should select the site, taking into consideration convenience, soil type, surface drainage, and natural protection.

PREPARATION OF THE GROUND

Fall cultivation either by spading or ploughing to a depth of not less than 7 inches is very beneficial. If the land is left rough after this operation, it will expose the soil to the effects of the weather, which will bring about the absorption of a maximum amount of moisture. This will also aid in freeing the soil from injurious insects or other pests. No other operations are necessary until the spring.

Prior to the spring cultivation, proper fertilizers should be added. (For more detailed information, see "Fertilizers.") Spring cultivation is necessary to loosen up the soil, which has become packed by the winter rains and snow.

Following the spring cultivation the surface of the soil should be thoroughly broken down to get rid of any clods and ensure a firm seed-bed. If the planting is not done all at once, the unplanted area should be loosened and once again broken down prior to sowing additional seed.

planning the garden

PLANNING THE GARDEN

The garden, particularly the small one, should be systematically planned. Such vegetables as asparagus, horseradish, rhubarb, and herbs, which remain in the ground for some years, should be planted at one end.

In the case of small backyard gardens, succession cropping should be practised in areas where the season is sufficiently long. Early radishes, spinach and lettuce, when matured, may be followed by late potatoes, late cabbage, or beans. Early peas and beans may be followed by late beans, cauliflower, or brussels sprouts.

Companion cropping — the growing of two crops on the same land at the same time — can also be practised to advantage as follows: The 'small globe-shaped radish, leaf lettuce, and spinach may be grown between rows of beets, carrots, and parsnips. Tomatoes and sweet corn are sometimes planted between rows of early peas and early potatoes, and become well established by the time the latter crops are matured.

The following plan is a suggestion of how a plot 50 x 50 feet may be planted:

East

4'	ASPARAGUS, RHUBARB, HORSE-RADISH, HERBS	
3'	TOMATOES	
3'	EARLY POTATOES followed by CAULIFLOWER and SPROUTS	
1' 6"	RADISH followed by HEAD LETTUCE	
1' 6"	SPINACH followed by LATE BEETS	
2'	EARLY PEAS followed by SWEDE TURNIPS	
2'	EARLY LETTUCE followed by MAIN-CROP PEAS	
2'	BROAD BEANS followed by MAIN-CROP CARROTS	
1' 6"	BEETS	
1' 6"	BUSH BEANS	
North 1' 6"	CARROTS	South
1' 6"	PARSNIPS	
1' 6"	SUMMER TURNIPS, KOHL RABI	
3'	CORN	
4'	MARROW, CUCUMBER, SQUASH	
2' 6"	CABBAGE	
2' 6"	CELERY	
3'	LATE POTATOES	
3'	LATE POTATOES	
3'	LATE POTATOES	
2' 6"	POLE BEANS / ONIONS	

West

PLANTING AND CULTIVATION

In general, the planting and cultivation of the various crops is dealt with under the sections dealing with the particular crops; however, there are a few general recommendations which may be made.

If started plants are used, this transplanting should be done during the latter part of the day so that the young plants have the advantage of the cool evening atmosphere. The young plants should be set slightly deeper than they stood in the seed-bed. When transplanting be sure that the earth is well packed around the roots in order that root action may start at once.

Frequent cultivation should be carried out after the plants appear established or when seedlings appear, in the case of direct seeding. Thorough cultivation keeps weeds in check and holds soil moisture. The air cation also makes plant food more readily available.

FERTILIZERS

The fertilizer recommendations outlined herein are primarily for the benefit of those growing a home garden and for that reason are generalized.

Fertilizer recommendations for specialized crops, grown on a large commercial scale, should be obtained from the horticultural office in each area.

To ensure good returns from the time and effort expended in caring for the home garden, the matter of maintaining fertility should be given careful attention. Ordinarily the home gardener can invest more per square foot of soil than a commercial grower.

Barnyard manure — Undoubtedly the best treatment for the garden is a heavy annual dressing of barnyard manure supplemented in coastal areas with a phosphate fertilizer. In addition to supplying plant-food, the manure serves to improve the physical condition of the soil. It lightens heavy soils and has a binding action on lighter soils. It improves the moisture-holding capacity of all soils. As a general rule, manure should be applied in the spring as early as possible and worked in at once.

Where manure is in short supply but organic matter is needed, a winter crop will furnish some organic material. At the same time it protects the soil from washing by heavy winter rains or early spring run-off. A cereal grain — for example, fall rye or fall wheat — combined with a legume, such as fall vetch or winter peas, has proven to be a satisfactory cover and green-manure crop. When digging this crop under in the spring, it is well to broadcast a light dressing of ammonium nitrate first. Planting should not take place until the crop has been turned under for at least 10 days or two weeks.

Commercial fertilizers — Commercial fertilizers are an excellent source of readily available nutrients. They may be used alone for short periods, but are better when used in conjunction with animal manures or green manures. The three elements — namely, nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium — may be purchased as a mixed fertilizer or individually.

Organic commercial fertilizers are also available and contain two or three of the main elements. These, however, are more expensive than inorganic mixes.

Fertilizers may be applied in the spring, either broadcast and worked into the soil or placed in a band beside the row at planting time. In placing fertilizers the material should be to the side and slightly below the seed to ensure no direct contact is made between the seed and fertilizer.

As a rule, crops grown for leaf production such as spinach, lettuce, and cabbage, require a higher percentage of nitrogen than those grown for root production, such as potatoes, carrots, beets, etc. Root crops in general require more potash and phosphate. It is usually more convenient to apply a general fertilizer dressing over the whole garden. For the leafy vegetables a side dressing of a nitrogen fertilizer in addition to the general dressing will supply the requirements of such crops.

The ready-mixed fertilizers which most generally suit the requirements of the home gardener are 4-10-10, 6-8-6, and 8-10-6. The numbers indicate the percentage of nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and potash in that order contained in the fertilizer. When large amounts of animal manure are used, use the lower nitrogen fertilizers.

A dressing of 2 to 3 pounds per 100 square feet is generally adequate, being equal to 800 to 1,200 pounds per acre.

Special fertilizer recommendations for each region in the Province are made for many of the vegetable crops. These recommendations are available from the district offices in each area.

Mainly in the coastal and high rainfall areas of the Province the application of lime is beneficial. Hydrated lime should be applied at the rate of 3 pounds per 100 square feet every second year and ground limestone at 5 pounds per 100 square feet every fourth year as a general treatment. If the soil is very acidic the rate should be increased.

HOTBEDS AND COLD-FRAMES

It is often necessary to start plants of certain crops before the danger of frost is over. This may be done by starting the plants in shallow boxes in the south window of a dwelling or by sowing in a hotbed or cold-frame. The latter is used when plants are not required too early in the season.

The construction of the frame for the hotbed and cold-frame is similar. Standard construction is 2-inch planks or concrete of suitable thickness (i.e. 4-inch walls). The frame should, if possible, slope toward the south, with the front about 6 inches lower than the back for a 6-foot frame. Making the front 12 inches high and the back 18 inches provides a satisfactory size. The over-all size is optional and may be made to suit the glass lights which are available and which will make the top. Standard lights are usually 3 x 6 feet.

Hotbed — A hotbed is made by placing this frame over a pile of fermenting stable manure. Horse manure is preferable if available. top of the pit. If made on top of the ground, manure is piled up in layers until the pile is 2 feet deep and 1 foot outside the frame on each side. The frame is then placed on the bed, manure banked around the sides, and a few inches of soil placed on top of the manure. The sash is then placed on top of the frame and a thermometer instlled. As son as the temperature has dropped to 80 deg. F. the hotbed is ready for use.

Care must be taken in the management of hotbeds that the temperature does not run too high. The frame should be opened slightly in the daytime to permit fresh air to enter and rank gases to escape.

Electric hotbed — Since suitable manure is hard to obtain, the present trend is to use an electric heating-cable.

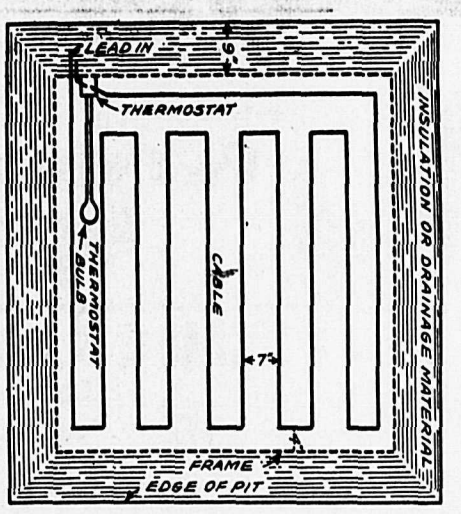
A hotbed so heated has the advantage over the manure type of hotbed in that it may be considered a permanent installation. Once the installation has been made, it may be used for many years, with only the soil withir the frame requiring changing.

It is recommended that the electric bed be located similarly to any other hotbed, and the frame so constructed as to conserve the heat to the best advantage.

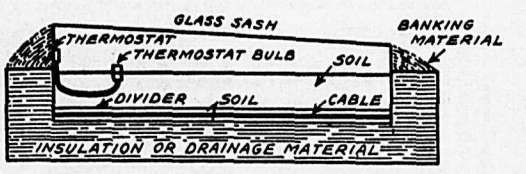
Dig a pit about 15 inches deep and about 1½ feet wider and longer than the bed frame. Fill in with about 6 inches of cinders, crushed rock, or peat moss to act as drainage and as a heat insulator. Place the frame in the centre of the pit and fill around the outside of the frame to soil level with additional drainage or insulation material. Then place 1 inch of soil or sand over the top of the drainage material inside the frame and lay the cable. This cable should be spaced according to manufacturer's directions, although 6 to 7 inches between runs is usually satisfactory (see diagram).

Put 1 inch of soil or sand over the cable. Over this place a divider made of wire screen to protect the cable from the sharp point of trowels or like instruments. On top of the divider fill with 5 or 6 inches of rich soil.

Most makes of electric soil-heating cables are supplied with a thermostat which will closely



Top view of 6 × 6-foot electric hotbed



The hotbed may be made either above or below ground in a well-drained location. If below ground, a pit is dug about 18 inches deep and about a foot outside the frame on all sides.

Manure which has been piled for a few days and turned over should be used in the pit. Care should be taken, however, that this manure is not "firefanged" or "burned out." This manure is then placed in the pit in layers, and each layer is tramped firmly until the manure is level with the maintain the temperature of the soil or air in the bed at any desired heat within its range.

It is important to note that all wiring necessary to connect the hotbed cable to the existing house wiring should be installed in a safe manner and in accordance with local regulations.

It is necessary that plants started in a hotbed be hardened off for about two weeks prior to planting out.

Cold-frame — A cold-frame, as

Continued on page 6

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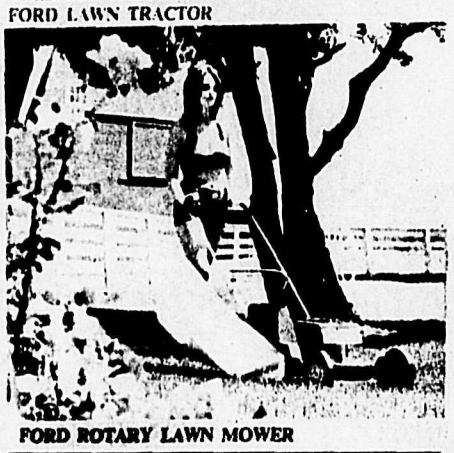
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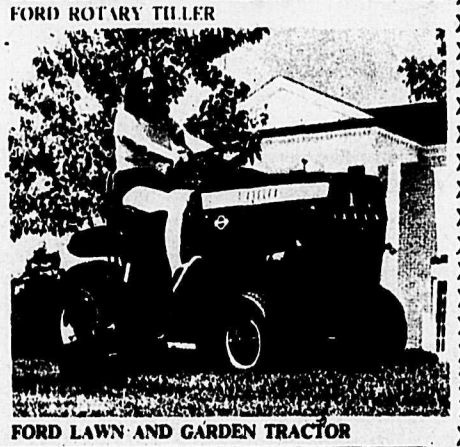
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New Nursery opens in Aldergrove

Photo by Tom Forbes

A new business came to Aldergrove this week, Williams Nursery, located on the corner of Fraser Highway and Old Yale Road. The nursery is owned and operated by Alf Williams and his wife Helen.

Inside the building they are featuring a tropical garden with house plants, and outside the garden display where they will be carrying bedding plants, shrubs and some trees.

All their stock is grown in their own green houses and fields on five acres of land on 60th Avenue. Only when they want rare strains do they purchase the starter stock and grow the plants themselves from there.

The tropical garden is beautifully designed with a waterfall surrounded by lush green foliage plants, and one would venture to guess that there were hardly a plant that you could not get there.

All the plants are grown in soil specially mixed according to Williams' own formula.

Every Friday evening Alf Williams will be present to lecture on gardens and plants, and he invites any questions or specific problems that you may have.

Another feature in the tropical gardens is the beautiful ceramics work by Jean Chambers, all kinds of ceramic pot holders, baskets, and a unique little frog or owl which fits into the dirt and automatically waters the plants as they need it. They are decorative and very practical as well. All of it is very reasonably priced.

Alf has many years as a horticulturist behind him, he graduated in 1935 from Olds School of Agriculture in Alberta and went to work for two years under Professor Harcourt in his nursery in Edmonton. After Harcourt's death, Williams went to work at Silver Heigth Peony Garden in Edmonton, and later Alf and Helen came to Vancouver where he worked at Layritzy Gardens on Kingsway. Then the war came along and after that was ended Williams went into business for himself.

He was offered a job with the City of New Westminster as their head gardener and was there from 1951 till 1965. During that time he designed and supervised the work on the famous and beautiful Japanese garden located close to the city hall in the Royal City.

Williams went from there and became head gardener for Canadian Forest Products in Vancouver for eight years. He and his wife bought five acres on 60th Avenue in Aldergrove which is where they now have their home and greenhouses.

It is obvious that Alf Williams has all the knowledge and experience to help out with questions and problems, as well as the ability of growing healthy and lively plants. We welcome Alf and Helen to the business community of Aldergrove and wish them all the luck with their venture.

Photo by Tom Forbes

Garden Notes

Some Gardening Hints

By ALF WILLIAMS.

Now that Spring is upon us, everyone is anxiously looking forward to warmer weather so that they may once again work in their gardens.

Spring is planting time, and one must observe a few basic rules.

Planting of tree shrubs and evergreens should be put in a well drained location. Do not work soil that is too wet, as it will harden when it dries.

For trees and shrubs the hole should be large enough to more than accommodate the root system or the ball of soil. It is always best to place well-rotted manure or compost in the bottom of the hole, peat for Azaleas or Rhododendrons. Place tree, shrub or evergreen in the hole so that soil mark on the trunk or stem is level with the surrounding soil level. To plant too deep could cause the bark to rot, causing the eventual death of the tree or shrub. To plant too high, will cause the tree or shrub to dry out later in the season.

In spring planting the addition of 10-6-4 or 7-8-6 is a good addition. One handful to a medium size tree, sprinkled around, or near the surface of the soil. Do not let it touch exposed roots. Be sure to water these newly planted areas the first summer, during the prolonged dry spells. Also, keep free of weeds.

Park re-elected FVMPA president

Gordon Park of Pitt Meadows has been re-elected for a fifth term as president of the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association.

Elected as Vice-President is Peter Friesen of Poplar - Peardonville. Barrie Peterson of Agassiz continues as secretary. Jim Waardenburg has been re-elected as executive member.

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The Home Vegetable Garden

Continued from page 4

stated previously, is similar to a hotbed in construction, except that no heat is provided. Its chief use is for starting plants which require protectin but do not require heat. It is also used to harden off plants which have been started in a hotbed or in the house.

VARIETIES

Asparagus

Asparagus is a very desirable market-garden and home-garden crop, since production is in the early spring when other fresh vegetables are scarce.

Plantings may be started either by sowing seed or by purchasing 1-year-old plants, the latter being the more common practice for small gardens.

Sow the seed thinly in drills not over 1½ inches deep. Sowing a few radish or cabbage seeds along the row will help mark the rows. The following year the plants may be set out in permanent rows 4 feet apat and plants 20 inches apart in the rows.

Rich ground is necessary, and a heavy application of manure well worked into the soil is essential for proper growth. When preparation is completed, dig out a trench 6 inches deep and 4 inches wide and set plants in the bottom. Cover the plants with 2 inches of soil and, as plants grow, fill in with soil until the trench is filled. Keep well hoed through the summer. In the fall cut off the old stalks and burn.

Heavy annual applications of barnyard manure should be dug or disked in early each spring.

Harvesting is commenced during the third year after planting for a period of 5 or 6 weeks, thereafter from 8 to 10 weeks. Under satisfactory conditions a patch will last for 12 years.

Beans

Beans, other than broad beans, are essentially a warm-weather crop and should not be planted until all danger from frost is passed. Broad beans, however, require a long, cool growing season and may be planted as soon as the ground can be worked.

Beans fall into several categories. These categories are covered by the three main groupings of bush, pole, and broad.

Bush — The bush types are determinate in growth habit, having the main axis terminating in a flower cluster, whereas the pole types have an indeterminate growth habit and the flower buds originate in the axils of the leaves. Beans of the bush type are usually planted in rows 2 feet apart, with the seeds planted 4 inches apart and 2 inches deep in the rows.

Pole beans usually bear a larger crop over a long period than do bush beans, but are normally somewhat later coming into bearing. These types may be sown in rows in much the same manner as bush beans and supported by a trellis or fence. Alternatively, they may be sown in hills 3 to 4 feet by 3 to 4 feet; four to six seeds are dropped in each space and later thinned to two to four plants per hill.

The broad bean resembles a huge pea or lima bean, and the pod is not used. The bean is ready for use when fully grown, but is still tender. Broad beans are planted in rows 2 feet apart, with the seeds planted 6 inches apart and 2 to 3 inches deep. Pinching the tips out of broad beans after sufficient beans have set will assist in controlling black aphids.

Beets

Beets are grown for table use in nearly all home and farm gardens, since they are useful in a number of ways: (1) Early in the season the thinnings can be used as greens. (2) Bunch or baby beets. (3) The mature beet, which can be canned or stored for winter use.

Good-quality beets depend largely on rapid plant development, which is encouragerd by fertile, friable soil. The seed should be sown in rows 18 inches apart and one-half inch deep, pressing the soil down firmly. When the greens are large enough to use, the beets should be thinned to stand 3 to 4 inches apart.

Beets will tolerate heat and slight frost, although seed germination is very poor at a temperature below 39 deg. F. Sowing at intervals of two weeks ensures a steady supply of tender beets throughout the season. Seed planted about June 1 should provide beets in the fall which are suitable for winter storage.

Broccoli

This vegetable closely resembles cauliflower, although the heads are smaller and the plants are much hardier.

There are two main types — the green sprouting and the cauliflower type. The cultural requirements of both types are similar, except that the cauliflower type requires some protection of the curd as it approaches edible maturity. Tying the leaves over the curd as with cauliflower is not necessary; however, breaking the larger leaves over the head has proved satisfactory.

For a spring crop, sow seed in a hotbed and thin out as necessary. When the plants are 4 or 5 inches high and the weather mild, plant into the open ground in rows 2 feet apart and 18 inches apart in the rows. For fall use, sow outdoors about the middle of May and transplant to the permanent location during the first part of July. Harvesting should start before the blossom clusters begin to open.

Brussels Sprouts

Brussels sprouts are sometimes referred to as the Tom Thumb of the cabbage family, with the edible sprouts about the size of a walnut. They are produced in the axils of the leaves along the main stem.

This vegetable demands a cool temperature with ample moisture, but it will not tolerate wet feet. The plants may be started in the same manner as that outlined for brocoli and then planted in rows 3 feet apart with the plants 20 to 30 inches apart in the rows.

During the late summer the terminal bud is removed with a sharp knife. This operation results in more rapid development of the sprouts.

When the heads begin to form, the lower leaves should be gradually removed enabling the sprouts to develop more readily. The upper leaves should be left, however, to supply necessary nourishment.

Cabbage

Cabbage, like most of the other vegetables in this class, is adapted to a fairly wide range of climate and soils. However, the best results are obtained in a deeply moved and heavily manured soil.

Cabbage is grown to mature at three different seasons — the spring, the summer, and the fall or winter. The spring crop is seeded in July or August and transplanted to field conditions in September. Since this crop is exposed to weather all winter it can only be grown in the milder sections.

The summer crop may be sown early in the year under glass and transplanted out when large enough and the weather permits. Alternatively, it may be planted directly in the ground in rows 2 feet apart, covering the seed with one-half inch of soil, later transplanting to the permanent location.

The fall or winter crop is obtained by sowing the seed in the open ground during the latter part of April or the first two weeks in May, later transplanting to the permanent locatin.

The usual planting distances for field-grown cabbage is 18 inches apart in the row and rows 2 feet apart.

Carrots

Carrots like a deep, rich, loose-textured soil which will permit even root development. For home use and bunch carrots, the seed may be sown as soon as the ground can be worked. If required for storage, the seed should be sown early in June.

The seed should be sown in drills 18 inches apart and one-half inch deep. If to be used for bunching, no thinning is necessary, provided the seeds have not been sown too thickly. If the crop is a late one required for storage, the carrots should be thinned to stand 1½ to 2 inches apat.

Although carrots like a rich soil, care must be taken to avoid the use of fresh manure or considerable forking of the roots may take place.

Cauliflower

The cauliflower is a little more exacting in its requirements than is cabbage. It requires a rich, fertile, well-drained soil. Continuous growth is important, as any check to growth will result in poor quality.

Early and late varieties are started in much the same way as early and late cabbage. When the heads are about the size of a teacup, the leaves should be tied together at the top or broken over so as to shade the flower, which should be a good creamy white.

Cauliflower is not too tolerant of extremes of heat and cold. High temperatures, when the curds are maturing, promote defective heads and may cause the curd to develop too rapidly, making it difficult to harvest in a satisfactory stage of development.

Celery

Celery is a native of low mois locations. Therefore, moisture supply is a controlling factor in the production of celery. In addition to moisture, however, celery is a gross feeder and thrives in ground which has been liberally supplied with barnyard manure.

Seed for early celery should be started under glass about the middle of March, covering the seed with not more than one-eighth inch of soil. Celery seed is somewhat slow to germinate, and an even temperature and high humidity should be maintained — night temperature of about 65 deg. F and day temperature of 75 deg. F should prove satisfactory until germination has taken place. The home gardener, however, is advised to purchase a few started plants rather than bother with seed.

When the seedlings get large enough to handle, they are pricked out so that they stand 3 inches apart.

When large enough and danger from heavy frost is over, the plants are set out normally in a double row with the plants 5 inches apart in the rows and the rows 6 inches apart. Subsequent double rows are set 4 feet apart. In planting, do not dig out a trench, but plant on the level. If blanching is required, in the fall heap up the earth around the plants.

Sweet Corn

Corn does best on a sandy, well-drained loam containing a reasonable amount of organic matter. Stable manure at the rate of 10 to 15 tons per acre should be applied and turned under prior to planting.

Corn should not be seeded until all danger of frost is past. The seed should be planted about 2 inches deep in rows 3 feet apart. It may be planted in solid rows, spacing the plants 8 to 12 inches apart, or it may be planted in hills using four to five seeds per hill and the hills spaced 3 x 3 feet apart. In planting corn it is more satisfactory to use a block system of planting rather than one long row, since the block system assists in more even distribution of the pollen.

Shallow, frequent cultivation is necessary to control weeds. Deep cultivation close to the roots should be avoided. There is no advantage to removing the suckers from the corn, since they aid in the development of good ears.

Cucumbers

Cucumbers do best on a rich sandy-loam in a warm location. The soil should have an ample supply of moisture, but good drainage is necessary. A good supply of manure is required, which may be broadcast at the rate of 20 tons per acre or incorporated in the hills a week or two before planting.

Cucumbers are not tolerant to any frost, and planting should be delayed until all danger of frost is over. The seed is usually sown in hills about 4 feet apart each way. About eight seeds are planted to a hill, but only the strongest three or four are left.

If earlier plants are desired, seeding may be done in late April or early May in plant beds or old strawberry boxes in a hotbed. These plants will be ready to set out during the end of May or early in June.

Continued on page 7

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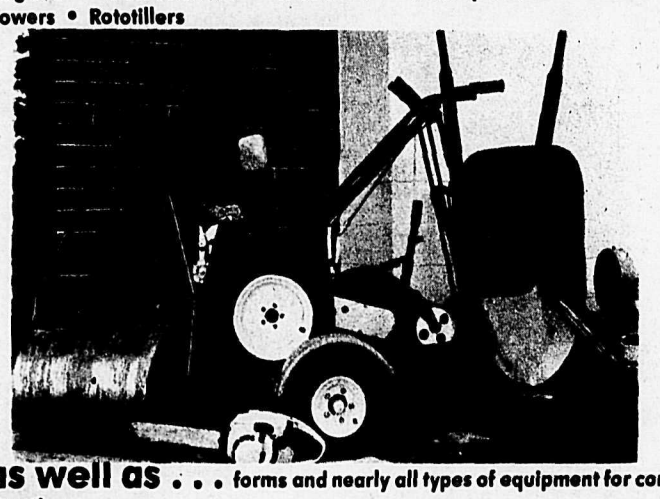

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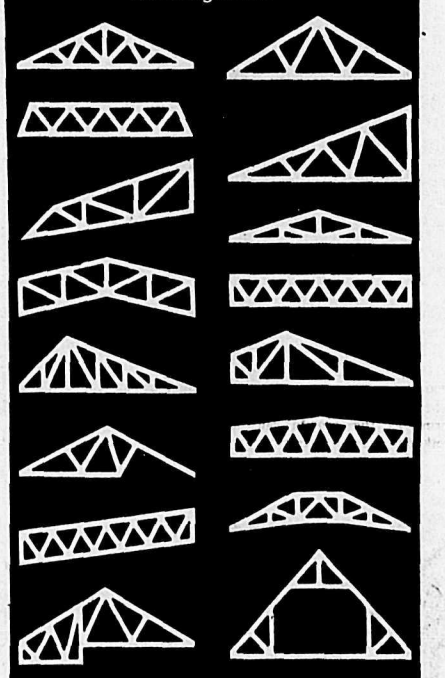

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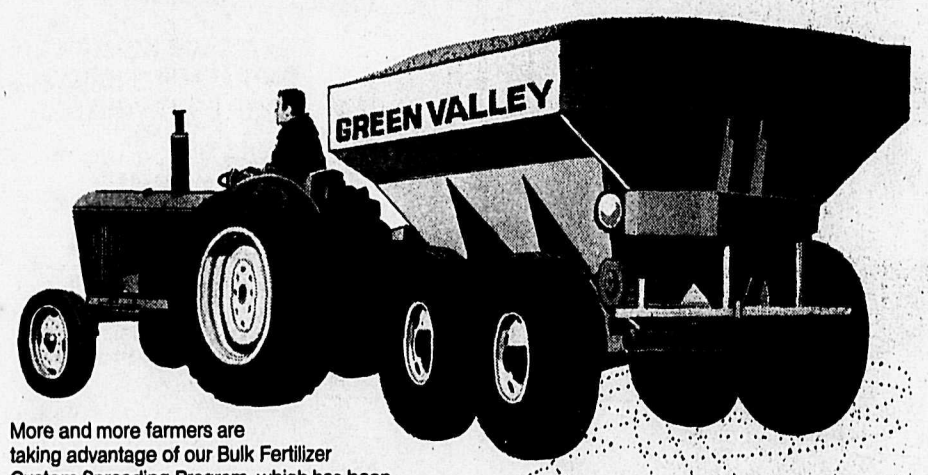

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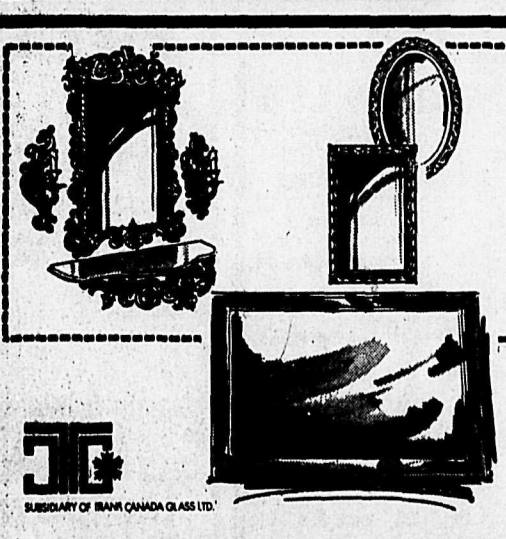

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The Home Vegetable Garden

Continued from page 6

Herbs

Although herbs are not technically a vegetable, they are frequently grown by the home gardener, and for this reason are usually included in publications on vegetable culture.

Herbs are, for the most part, easily raised and will do well on most kinds of soil. They do best, however, on sandy-loams where they get plenty of sun.

Herbs are grown from seed sown in the open ground in early spring. A shallow furrow is dug with a trowel or hoe, and the seed is scattered in this furrow and covered lightly with soil.

Summer savory and sweet marjoram should be cut when the plants are producing their flower buds and before the flowers open. Sage and thyme should be gathered before the fall rains wash sand up onto the foliage. Parsley may be cut at any time and may be left in the ground for use during the winter. Mint may be cut at any time during spring, summer, and fall, as required.

Lettuce

Plenty of nitrogenous fertilizer and water are essential for the successful culture of lettuce.

Seed on open ground as soon as the soil is workable. The rows should be 18 inches apart with one-quarter inch of soil covering the seed. The seedlings should be thinned to stand 10 to 12 inches apart in the rows if satisfactory heading is to be achieved. One of the chief reasons for unsatisfactory heading is insufficient space for individual plants.

Lettuce will stand several degrees of frost but is not very tolerant of excessive heat, during which periods the heads become soft and spongy and seed stalks form rapidly.

In order to gain advantage of the cool growing season, lettuce may be planted in flats under glass, sowing the seed about six weeks before it is desirable to set the plants outside.

Onions

For the successful culture of onions, well-worked soil rich in plant-food is essential. In order to obtain a fine degree of tilth, the soil should be loosened and raked several times prior to sowing the seed.

Seed should be sown as early in spring as the ground can be worked in order to take advntage of cool growing weather. The rows should be 15 inches apart and the seed planted one-half inch deep. After sowing, the soil should be packed firmly along the rows. When the plants are large enough to be used for green onions, they should be thinned so that those remaining stand about 3 to 4 inches apart.

Onions may also be started from seed sown in flats under glass, keeping the temperature around 60 deg. F. When this procedure is followed, it takes about 10 to 12 weeks from sowing the seed to produce plants suitable for setting out in the field.

Onion sets also are used to provide storage onions. These sets are small onions which are grown the year previously under crowded conditions so that they failed to develop into large bulbs. They should be planted as soon as the soil can be worked. The method of planting is to press them into the surface soil, 3 to 4 inches apart, so that only the top is left so that only the to is left showing.

Proper maturity for storage is indicated by a drying-out of the neck of the plant and the top falling over.

Parsnips

The same cultural directions recommended for carrots should be followed for parsnips. As soon as they are large enough to handle, the young plants should be thinned to 4 inches apart in the rows.

The seed of parsnips is somewhat slow to germinate, and unless the soil is well drained, rotting of the seed will sometimes occur.

Peas

The pea is another of the vegetables that may be planted as soon as the ground can be worked. This vegetable is tolerant of a few degrees of frost, and in certain protected locations may be sown in the fall for the production of an early crop of peas in the spring.

Peas prefer a thoroughly worked well-manured soil. The seed is sown about 2 inches apart and 1 to 2 inches deep in rows 2 feet apart.

Successive sowings may be made up until the middle of May, but since the pea prefers cool weather, the early sowings are the most successful.

The dwarf varieties normally do not require any support, although some gardeners prefer to put short sticks along either side of the row to hold the plants off the ground. The tall sorts, however, require support of some form, such as brush, strings, or poultry wire.

Watering during the growing season should be adequate but not excesive; however, after the first pods have formed, extra water may be applied to fill out these pods. A side dressing of superphosphate at this time will help prolong the crop considerably.

Potatoes

Potatoes thrive in a well-drained, deep, fertile soil. Do not plant until danger of frost is past.

Seed-pieces about 1½ ounces in weight and having at least two eyes are most suitable. Small whole seed may be used, or large tubers may be cut into smaller seed-pieces. If whole tubers are cut up, the cut pieces should be left in the air for a few hours to suberize or cork over.

It is preferable to apply the fertilizer slightly below and to the side of the seed-piece at planting time. Use 6-30-15 at 3 pounds per hundred lineal feet of row. Alternately, the fertilizer may be broadcast over the area at 4 pounds per hundred square feet.

Do not apply lime to the soil to be used for potatoes, since this material is apt to cause scab on the tubers.

The potato seed-pieces are planted about 4 inches deep and 15 inches apart in the row. For the home garden a spacing of 36 inches between rows is adequate.

After the potato tops are 3 or 4 inches above ground, it is advisable to hill them up.

Radishes

The radish is much prized for its crisp succulent root, which is ready long before any of the other vegetables are available.

Radishes require a rich, moist soil, and may be sown as early in spring as the ground can be worked. Successive sowings may be made at intervals of 10 days or 2 weeks, but must be discontinued as soon as the soil becomes hot and dry, since the roots rapidly become pithy under such conditions. Fall plantings may be made from the end of August onward.

The seed is sown in drills 12 to 15 inches apart and covered with one-half inch of fine soil.

Rhubarb

Rhubarb thrives best in a deep, rich friable soil. It is a heavy feeder, and there does not appear to be much danger of overfeeding with manure. If manure is available, there is no advantage to using commercial fertilizer; however, where manure is scarce, a liberal application of a commercial fertilizer such as 8-10-6 around the plants but not on the crown is recommended.

Plants may be obtained either by planting seeds or crowns. For the home gardener it is more satisfactory to obtain crowns. Planting may be done in either the fall or spring, and the plant set so that the top is just below the level of the ground. If seed is planted, the seed should be planted in drills one-half inch deep in the spring. The plants should be pricked out when large enough to handle, to stand 12 inches apart each way. In the fall or following spring the plants should be set out in the permanent beds in rows 4 feet apart with the plants 2 feet apart in the rows. The limiting factor in sowing seed is the fact that plants grown from seed are often variable in growth, colour, and quality.

The removal of leaf stems the first year should not be carried out, so that the roots may become well established. Some stalks may be removed the second year and a full crop the third year. However, at no time should a plant be too heavily stripped.

In a small garden one or two roots of rhubarb may be forced for early use. In early spring a barrel is inverted over each rhubarb root. The sides of the barrel are then banked to a height of at leat 2 feet with barnyard manure. The rhubarb under the barrel will be fit to use in about three weeks.

Spinach

This vegetable is another of the early garden vegetables which may be sown in the spring as soon as the ground can be worked, and successive sowings made every two weeks until the advent of hot weather.

The ground cannot be too rich, and the richer it is the less liable the plant is to go to seed.

Seed is planted three-quarters of an inch deep in rows 15 inches apart. About 25 seeds are scattered to the foot. A fall sowing in September may be made with good results if moisture conditions are satisfactory.

Cutting takes place about eight weeks after sowing the sed and weeks after sowing the seed and continues for a period of about three weeks, after which time the plants usually start to form seed stalks.

Squash

Squash and vegetable marrows are grown under similar conditions. These vegetables are handled in much the same manner as that outlined for the culture of cucumbers, except that, owing to their greater growth, wider spacing should be given.

Vegetable marrows may be used as soon as they are of sufficient size. Late varieties should be harvested as soon as the vines begin to die in the fall. When harvesting, leave part of the stem attached to lessen danger from rot. Squash and vegetable marrow should be stored in a thoroughly dry, frost-proof room.

Tomatoes

Tomatoes may be started from seeds or purchased as started plants. For the home gardener who requires a few plants only, the later plan is more satisfactory.

If, however, it is desirable to start the plants from seed, the seed should be started in flats in a hotbed or greenhouse some time after the middle of March. When the plants are large enough to handle, they are singled out into other flats and spaced 3 inches apart, or they may be planted in veneer bands. They are allowed to remain in these flats or bands until it is time to set them out.

There is no advantage to setting the plants out too early before the ground warms up, since tomatoes require heat for growth.

Plants should be set out in rows 3 feet apart and from 18 inches to 2 feet apart in the rows. Tomatoes fall into two main categories — the **indeterminate** varieties which are grown to a single stem and staked and the **determinate** varieties which are bush-like.

The staking varieties are kept to a single stem by the removal of all laterals growing in the axils of the leaves. The fruit is borne in clusters along the main stalk. When the plant is about 4 feet high, the growing point is removed.

In the determinate type the blossom cluster originates from the apex of the plant and further growth is restricted. With these plants, however, numerous branches arise from the main stem, each of which bears a blossom cluster at the tip, so that the plant grows in the form of a bush only a few inches in height.

The tomato is a fairly heavy feeder, and an application of barnyard manure well worked into the soil before planting is recommended.

Turnips

Turnips fall into two main classes — the **summer** or **white** turnips and the **rutabagas** or **Swede turnips.**

The **summer** turnips are sown in spring as soon as the ground can be worked, in soil which has been well prepared and manured. The seeds are sown in drills 18 inches apart and one-half inch deep. The young plants are thinned to stand 4 inches apart in the rows. The roots of the summer turnip are usually ready for use about two months after the seed is sown.

The **Swede** turnips are valuable for fall and winter storage. The seed is sown in drills which are 24 inches apart and three-quarters of an inch deep during the month of June. The turnips are thinned to stand 6 to 8 inches apart in the rows. The roots will stand a certain amount of cold weather in the fall and are somewhat sweeter after the advent of frost.

With both classes of turnips, checks in the growth due to lack of moisture should be avoided, since such a check frequently results in tough fibrous roots.

COME GARDENING with Doc Hartnoll

A HARDY GARDEN STARTS INDOORS

Several varieties of flower and vegetable seeds require an early indoor start to ensure good-sized transplants for outdoor planting when the warm weather arrives.

The reasons for this are as varied as the seeds you can buy. Some varieties need an unusually long growing period in which to flower or bear fruit.

Others, notably hybrids, are too costly to risk sowing directly into the garden.

Tiny seeds, such as petunias, need indoor protection to encourage a good stand.

Listed below are a few of the most popular varieties for an indoor start, as well as the approximate number of weeks needed to grow healthy transplants. Try some of the new hybrid varieties of vegetables which are available this year such as Ultra Girl tomatoes, Meridian cucumbers and Snow Crown cauliflower.

Ageratum	6–8	Gloriosa Daisy	6–8
Begonias	12	Hollyhock	6–8
Broccoli	8	Impatiens	4–6
Cabbage	8	Lobelia	10
Cauliflower	8	Pansies (hybrid)	10
Celosia	4–6	Parsley	8
Chrysanthemums	6–8	Peppers	8
Coleus	10	Petunias	8
Dianthus	6–8	Salvias	6–8
Dusty Miller	10	Snapdragons	10
Eggplant	8	Tomatoes	8
Geraniums	14	Verbenas	10

Shallow pots or boxes are ideal for starting seeds. Plant in two parts soil to one part sand and one part peat moss or Vigoro vermiculite, about ¼ to ½ inch deep. Level, firm and moisten the soil.

The seed container should be kept covered with paper or glass until plants are up. Once they appear, move your container to a sunny window. Keep the soil moist, preferably by bottom watering.

When you see the first true leaves, transplant to individual plant bands or a bigger box, allowing 2 x 2 inch spacing.

Seed started indoors now should be ready to move to the garden when the warm weather arrives, usually not sooner than May 24. Remember, if you transfer your plants outside too early, their growth will be stunted. Play the gardener's waiting game. Bide your time until the weather report says danger of frost is past.

When a handful of soil will crumble when pressed in your hand, it's ready to be worked. Turn the soil over and add Pink Vigoro, an excellent vegetable garden fertilizer.

Send your gardening questions along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me at the Garden Information Centre, 165 University Ave., Toronto, Ontario M5H 3B8.

Public Schools Opening

British Columbia public schools will open for the 1976-77 school year on Tuesday, September 7 and will close, 193 school days later on June 30, 1977 Les Canty, superintendent of administrative services with the department of education announced last week.

The 1976-77 school calendar shows schools closing October 11 for the Thanksgiving day statutory holiday and November 11 for the Remembrance day statutory holiday.

The Christmas break will run from December 17 to January 2 inclusive, with schools opening again January 3, 1977.

Public schools will close March 25 for spring vacation, re-opening April 4. They will also be closed April 8, April 11 and May 23 for the Good Friday, Easter Monday and Victoria Day statutory holidays.

Public schools will open the 1977-78 school year Tuesday, September 6, 1977.

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GENERAL MEETING
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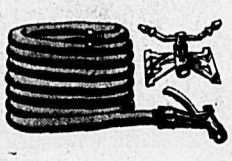
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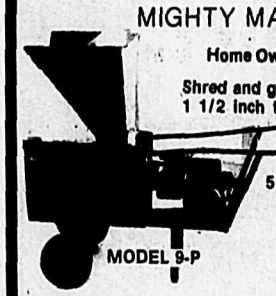
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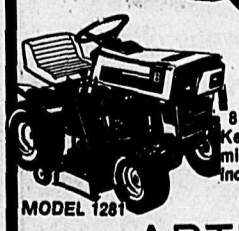
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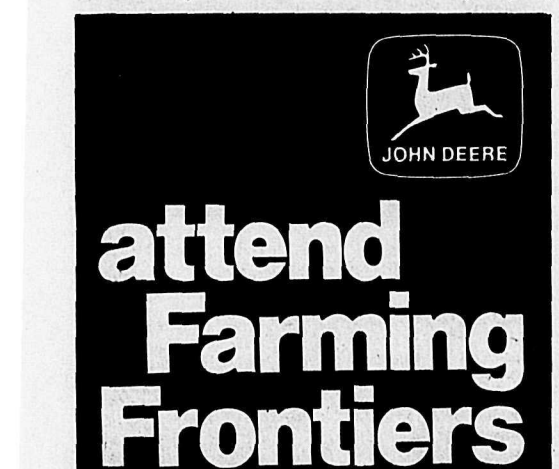
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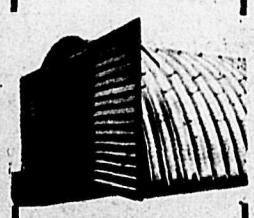
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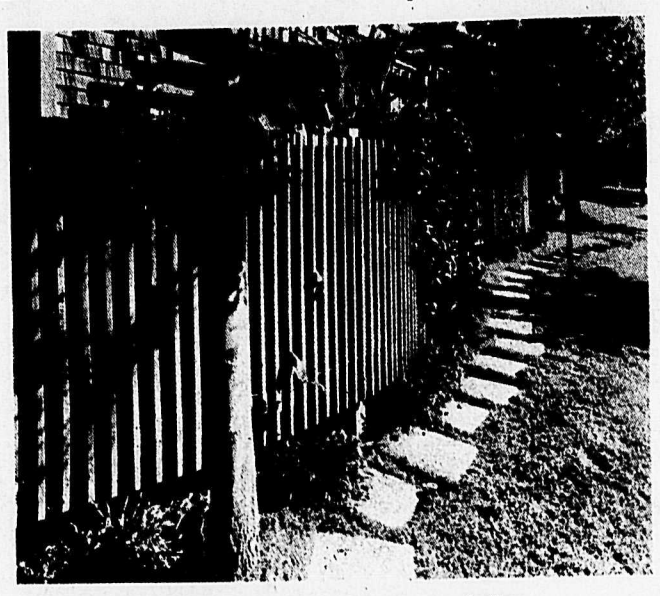
Lush ground cover enhances Terraces, Patios

By MILLICENT TAYLOR
Garden writer of
The Christian Science Monitor



Flagstone path calls for ground-cover planting

Nothing gives such an air of distinction to a garden as a flagstone path leading from the house to an accent at the far end. And if the path leads from a flagstone terrace or patio the design is utterly satisfying.

But the spaces between the flagstones want to be lush and green.

If you can make grass grow happily in those spaces and keep it weeded and neatly sheared, then grass is the most attractive solution. But grass does not like to be trodden upon continually, and it needs a lot of care to look velvety. Also, on the terrace the chances are that this sun-loving plant gets a lot of shade.

If grass is too much trouble or refuses to cooperate, there are ground covers that can be walked on. These can be chosen for sun or shade.

Hardiest among these is Ajuga or Bugle, a pretty little rosette of dark green leaves that hugs the ground. It spreads rapidly, but can be cut with a lawnmower for it lies flat below the blades. Where uncut, it will grow to about four inches, and in May it will send up spikes of dainty flowers of deep blue.

The aristocrats of ground covers are Hedera heliz, English Ivy, or a variety of Mat, Baltic Ivy. Their deep-green triangular-shaped leaves are evergreen and make a thick cover. They are so pretty in a spready mass that they are really better for a centerpiece around the birdbath or as an edging or accent for the terrace than as a between-the-flagstones ground cover.

Another pretty bit of greenery is the Euonymous radicans or Wintercreeper. It sends out runners that root at the joints and thus can be guided to fill the crevices between the stones with its carpet of dainty, always green leaves. There are several varieties.

The euonymous and the ivy should not be mowed, and cannot take being stepped on much.

Favorites for spaces between flagstones — path or terrace — are the Thymes. T.serpyllum, called Mother-of-Thyme or CALLED Mother-of-Thyme or Creeping Thyme, grows only an inch high, with very small, evergreen leaves. It is aromatic and its leaves give out a delicious scent when stepped on. It will thrive in poor soil and withstand dry spells. Small flowers in whorls on upright spikes bloom from June to September. T.vulgaris, or Common Thyme, is also aromatic but not as good for filler between flagstones. It grows between 6 and 8 inches high, has lilac or purplish flowers, and is the variety used in seasoning.

Veronica repens (Creeping Speedwell) forms a mosslike mat and does best in sun and moist soil. Vinca minor, Periwinkle or Myrtle, has beautiful shiny, dark green leaves, is hardy and evergreen, and blooms in late April with white, purple, or blue single flowers, depending on the variety chosen.

Wineleaf Cinquefoil looks like a wild strawberry plant. It prefers acid soil and has dainty little white single flowers in late May. On the West Coast another Potentilla, Rusty Cinquefoil, with pale yellow flowers in May and June, is quite often used as a ground cover for paths.

Soil for these charming ground covers should be prepared in advance as carefully as for lawn grasses. Clay soil probably should be dug out to a depth of six inches and either replaced or conditioned with sand and peat and organic matter. Good drainage is important.

When you buy the plants, you should find out how far apart they need to be at maturity and set them in accordingly. Water them well and during the first two seasons keep them moist during dry spells. Some winter protection may be needed; in the North examine them in early spring to see if any have heaved with frost.

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Feeding cows low quality roughage

Livestock men must be aware that when feeding cows poor quality roughages especially during the winter, they must be supplied with additional sources of energy and protein. Without this supplemental feed, disease possibilities could increase and calving problems will begin. A goodcommon supplement to poor roughage is barley and /or oats as a daily ration.

To ensure your ration is meeting the cow's nutritional requirements, have the feedstuffs analyzed for nutrient content. The investment is relatively inexpensive and will pay high dividends. The feed testing laboratory is located at 1873 Spall Road, Kelowna, along with a livestock nutritionist. He or your district agriculturist, can give you further advise.

Low quality roughages can be a valuable source of feed particularly if the winter feeding period is prolonged or if production of good quality feed has beed below normal. But ranchers must compensate for the true limitations of this kind of feed.

The reasons are many for feeding additional grain in this situation. Ruminants have the ability to break down fibrous materials and use the product for energy. However, when a poor quality roughage (low in digestible nutrients and high indigestible material, e.g. straw) is fed, this break down is slow, resulting in a higher proportionate amount of fibrous material in the stomach which cannot be digested. Therefore, the animals eat less because the slow rate of digestion limits the amount of forage which can be consumed and passed through the digestive tract.

During cold weather, energy requirements may increase by 10 to 30 percent. On poor quality hay, cows will try to consume more than can be digested properly, resulting in impaction of parts of the digestive tract. This is a severe disease, resulting from a large mass of coarse indigestible material blocking the regular passage of feed through the digestive tract. Impaction often occurs following a sharp drop in temperature or following a long cold period. The condition is more frequent with thinner cows.

Symptoms of the disease are: (1) depression (2) sluggish movements (3) animals off feed and water (4) feces hard, if any. As the disease progresses, afflicted animals show severe depression and may have a weak, staggering gait. Animals in the late stages of the disease may lie with head turned into the flank and death usually follows within about 48 hours. Animals in the advanced stages have a very low recovery rate.

Less affected animals may be treated by increasing the energy level with grain and good quality roughage, as well as helping the animals to conserve body heat.

NEWSPAPER AS BEDDING

Recycled, shredded paper from most daily newspapers can be a safe bedding material for cattle in place of straw or shavings.

However, while newspaper may be safe enough, research by Agriculture Canada's feed and fertilizer section in Ottawa indicates glossy papers printed with some inks have unsafe lead levels - considering that ruminants eat their bedding.

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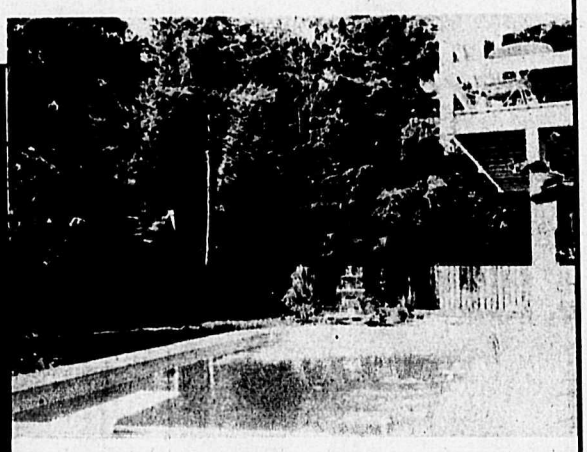

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TODAY'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1 Greek letter
4 West Pointer
9 Kind of chair
11 Hairdo gadget
13 Arab chieftain
14 Put up with
15 Press statement
17 Kindred
18 Less inexpensive
19 Afternoon reception
20 Wee bird
21 Outdo
22 Frost coated
25 German style cake
26 — jacket
27 Jujube
28 Soldiers
29 European country
32 Son of Bela
33 Actor Tony
35 Imitation satin
37 Potpourri
38 Pelted
39 Noon (Fr.)
40 Muse of poetry
41 —-de-lance

DOWN
1 Large pitcher
2 Clocked
3 Old-womanish
4 Arranged beforehand
5 Unfriendly one
6 Ancient times
7 Swagger
8 Most unearthly
10 Increase (archaic)
12 Partial refund
16 Infertile
21 Ennui
22 Negligent
23 Repeat
24 Certain student
25 Adolescent
27 Don Corleone portrayer
29 Say hi!
30 Neighbor of Oreg.
31 Slur over
34 Dormouse
36 Spanish queen

•••

When the machines take control, they'll require us to conduct ourselves according to Robot's Rules of Order.

IT'S IN THE STARS

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22—Jan. 19
You will be befriended by a vending machine.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22—Dec. 21
Your foot problems could be helped by a walk in the surf.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23—Nov. 21
This week your most wildest dreams could come true. Be nice to your mother-in law.

LIBRA
Sept. 23—Oct. 22
You'll find romance in the library.

VIRGO
Aug. 23—Sept. 22
Don't forget to send for your seed catalogs soon.

LEO
July 23—Aug. 22
If you skip seven meals this week you'll have seven weeks of extremely good luck.

MOONCHILD
June 21—July 22
Persons born under the sign of the crab should not go barefooted this week.

GEMINI
May 21—June 20
This week a high position will be offered to you. Refuse it—there is no future in flagpole sitting.

TAURUS
Apr. 20—May 20
If you visit the country this week beware of cattle guards.

ARIES
Mar. 21—Apr. 19
Converging influences make it imperative you stay out of turnstiles and revolving doors.

PISCES
Feb. 19—Mar. 20
Your electric blanket is shielding your body from the Universe's healthful vibrations. Get rid of it.

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20—Feb. 18
Beware of long trips this month—chances are you could be caught in a flood.

A lot of people are miserable because they work for a company that loves misery.

Some girls are wearing jeans so tight they must have used a shoe horn to get 'em on.

Would you believe it—my brother-in-law is just now getting over New Year's?

I wouldn't say that he drank a lot but I notice his eyeballs have varicose veins...

He says you can always tell when you've had too much to drink when you are awakened by the sounds of your gums corroding...

His philosophy is, when he leaves a party, he just gets in his car and drives until he hits something...

When he's drinking, he forgets things—like July?

One good thing about going to New Year's Eve parties—you're spilling stuff on other people's rugs...

Have you heard those wild predictions Jeanne Dixon has been making for the new year? Like, planet Earth will be attacked by giant prunes from outer space?

We still have our Christmas tree up. It keeps the dog off the street...

I really shouldn't talk about my brother-in-law I guess. He has had some pretty rough times. He lived in a locker at the Greyhound bus station for three years before he moved in with us...

You can't really say he's slow, although my wife does admit he was the only kid in the 5th grade with a plug-in on his desk for an electric razor...

In some ways he's fast! For instance, he's the first on our block to wear pants that zip up the side...

And after all, didn't he invent the do-it-yourself hickey kit?

He does have more than his share of trouble though. He had his glasses' prescription changed 6 times and still couldn't read. *Then the Doc realized he* was illiterate...

Then there was the time he got beat up. He offered a Hell's Angel a leather candy bar...

When he was working he was always coming up with these weird ideas. Like, he wanted to put Daylight Savings Time in the middle of the day—so he could have longer lunch hours?

He still has his original car-pool though. Only now he and his friends all go to the unemployment office *together*...

I guess his folks should have had an idea he was headed for trouble, way back in junior high when he got kicked out of band—after eating his trombone...

If all this talk about my brother-in-law bores you, next week I'll tell you about my sister-in-law. She's *really* something else! In the meantime our thought for today is: Never trust a doctor whose office plants have died...

□□□□□□□□□□

Oh, do teach me archery, she said with a quiver.

TONIGHT'S TV FARE
The game show for the economically depressed... "Bowling For Leftovers".

Ella Fitzgerald does a guest spot tonight, hits a high note and shatters the 6-Million Dollar Man...

And don't miss the Jolly Green Giant when he drinks a prune still and Los Angeles has to be hosed down...

Sunday on Meet The Press, Henry Kissinger, Nelson Rockefeller and Leonid Brezhnev discuss the open face sandwich...

Tonight on the Late Movie: "Hot Cross Buns" the story of a cowboy who sat on his branding iron...

Gunsmoke tonight: An old sheep herder appeals to Doc, and they pick out furniture...

Mannix smokes a funny cigarette and leaves skid marks on his tongue...

Don't miss Hawaii Five O as McGarrett tracks down a wierdo who has been terrorizing women with a loaded pineapple...

On the Late, Late, Late Movie: "Colonel Sanders Goes To Egypt. Or "Chicken Fat Meets Arafat".

•••

DEFINITION
CONSULTANT: *He is like a guy who knows 30 ways to make love. But doesn't know any girls...*

•

For those of you out of work here's some good advice.... Credit cards cut in half make dandy ice scrapers...

•

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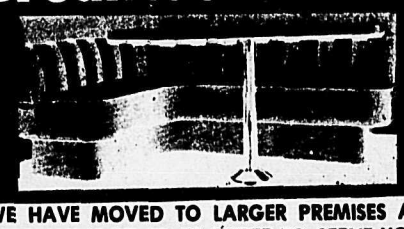

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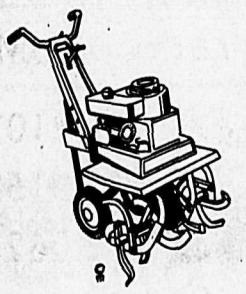

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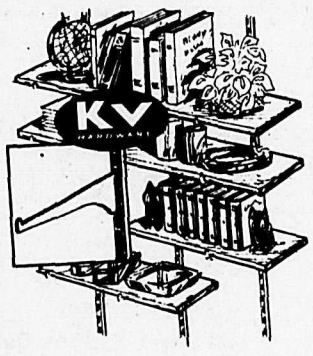

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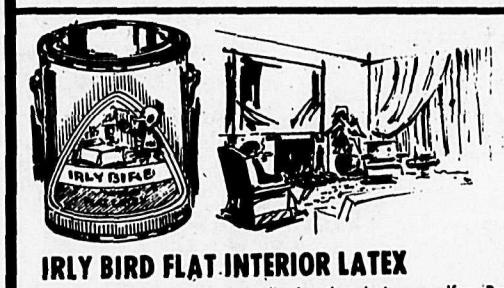

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Photo by Tom Forbes.

Paul Danicek, owner and operator of A.P. Fibreglass, is pictured above in his factory, where he manufactures his Islander line of boats. Paul has 20 years experience in the fibreglass boat business and has served the Lower Fraser Valley for the past 8 years.

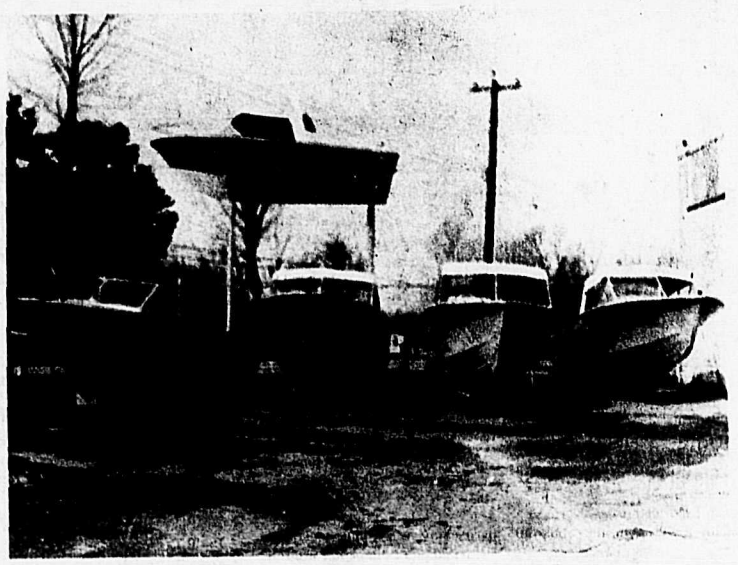
Paul manufactures the complete boat himself and sells direct to the public. Paul says:"I have the best prices in town, people can't help but save, buying direct from the factory".

Paul has an excellent display at his factory site, ready for delivery. So drop in and ask for Paul, personal service is only one of the nicer things he has to offer

Garage fire easily extinguished

ALDERGROVE - Four trucks from the local volunteer fire department answered a call to the OFI service station on Fraser Highway and Otter Road shortly before noon last Wednesday morning.

A small fire in the garage area was put out with hand extinguishers by the attendants before the firemen arrived.



DEER CATTLE COMPETITION

A four-year study at the Agriculture Canada Kamloops research station may well quell a dispute between environmentalists and ranchers in the area.

The study shows that cattle and deer can use the same rangeland without harming each other's food sources, contrary to what has been the opinion of each side in the dispute.

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Houseboating the Shuswap

It's frustrating sometimes to gaze across a lake and wonder what's beyond that point over there or in the cove that's just out of sight. And there you stand on shore, with no way of satisfying your curiosity.

The people in the Shuswap area, near Salmon Arm, have found a solution to your problem. It's the houseboat holiday: a week or a month or however long you want of idling along the shores of Shuswap, poking into coves, nosing around points of land and exploring the lakeshore at your leisure.

You rent your houseboat — as small as a "mouseboat" that sleeps two or as big as a boat that sleeps eight — at Sicamous, on the isthmus between Shuswap and Mara lakes. From there, you can head south on Mara Lake, west on the Salmon Arm of Shuswap Lake, or north toward Seymour, Anstey and the Shuswap arms of Shuswap Lake.

If you head north, you must make another choice at Cinnemousun Narrows. You can stop here at a provincial marine park that allows no access by road, to make a choice among the three northern arms of Shuswap. Shuswap itself takes you west toward Chase, on the Trans-Canada Highway. Seymour and Anstey take you north, along a shoreline that provides such treats as rock faces of Indian pictographs, an old Tudor mansion complete with formal landscaped grounds miles from anywhere, and historic landmarks of the short-lived Columbia gold rush that saw 5,000 people flock to the area.

Whichever way you choose to explore the 1,000 miles (1600 kilometres) of lakeshore, you'll find your share of fishing holes; beaches for sunning by day, barbecuing by evening; places to swim and places to paddle around in the dinghy that accompanies most houseboats. You can tie up near a town and go shopping for supplies, or near a golf course that welcomes visiting golfers.

Houseboat owners give each renter a quick lesson in the fundamentals of houseboating before the boat leaves the dock. The boats are simple to operate. They come equipped with most essentials, although vacationers must supply their own bedding and linen. Stoves, refrigerators, lighting, sinks, heaters and toilet facilities are all provided.

It seems that once you get houseboat fever, you're unlikely to recover. There are many repeaters on houseboat holidays, including one couple that has been houseboating in the Shuswap for the last 15 years.

(This Travel British Columbia story is one of a series provided by the B.C. Department of Travel Industry.)

Langley Field Naturalists

By MARY PASTRICK

A field trip to the Annacis Island area with several members of the Royal City Naturalists Society was enjoyed on March 7.

At the western farmost end of Derwent Way the members were greeted by three killdeer.

Walking along the dike around the western part of the island (the eastern half being totally taken over by industry) an abundance of birdlife was noted in the underbrush, alders, western red cedars, which is remarkable, so close to civilization. Bewick wrens, fox sparrows, towhees, chickadees, juncos, pine siskin, red wing blackbirds and one sharp shinned hawk were also spotted. A marsh hawk was being harassed by a crow. Red tail hawks, western grebes, shovelers, three pair of common mergansers and one pair of ring-neck pheasants were seen.

On the inland marshes bufflehead, pin tails, American widgeon, two great blue herons were sighted. Several woodduck nesting boxes were ready for occupancy.

Far advanced buds on the salmon berry bushes, Indian plum, and the flowers of the colts foot, skunk cabbage, and the pussy willows were a sure sign of spring.

Deer tracks were observed on the dike and the remains of two beaver dams beside the dike were noted.

LANGLEY BOG

A bright sunny day it was on March 14 as several members of the Langley Field Naturalists toured the Langley Bog. A good selection of birdlife was noted in the area. Nosiy and colorful evening grosbeaks, stellars jays, towhees, golden crown kinglets, flocks of bishtits, bewicks wrens, pine-siskins, red tail hawks, mallards were seen, and the very active little song sparrow was having a bath in the bog.

Several types of mosses were noted as well as the birds nest fungi, sporeosis radica, leucoleyeunea mnium insigne.

The members lunched near the heronery where they noted no activity at that time, but a few days earlier several herons were investigating the nesting area.

ALDERGROVE LAKE AREA

March 28. A cool crisp day, but with many signs of spring in the area. Indian plum, vanilla leaf, large clumps of trilliums, skunk cabbage, bleeding heart, solomon seal, salmon berry, scarlet cup fungi were all quite well advanced.

A red tail hawk was being harassed by some crows while others patrolled the park area. Several herons were spotted in the area.

Song sparrows, a rough grouse, towhee, winter wrens, varied thrush were also noted.

Next field trip on April 16 will go to the Pine Mountain Bog at Pitt Polder. Meet at the ferry slip at 8:45 a.m.

Next meeting on April 6 at the Langley Arts Centre at 8 p.m.

The role of Bacteriology

What are bacteria? They are very simple plants which are so small that it would take about a quarter of a million bacteria to cover a pin's head. We can see them by staining them with a colored dye and using a microscope.

What do they do? There are very many different kinds of bacteria and they can live just about anywhere — soil, fresh and salt water, in plants, insects, and as normal inhabitants of the body (mouth, intestine, etc.). Most are of great benefit — some decompose dead matter and produce simple foods for plants. One kind is used to make chese. The ruminant animals, like the cow, sheep, and goat derive essential nutrients from the bacterial fermentation of plant celluloses which takes place in their first stomach, the rumen.

What about bacterial disease? A relatively small group, the pathogenic bacteria, can invade live animal tissues and cause disease. Some pathogenic bacteria attack only certain animals, like **erysipelas** in pigs and turkeys, **shigellosis** in horses, **caseous lymphadenitis** in sheep and goats, **blackleg [clostridium]** in cattle. Other pathogenic bacteria will invade animals and man such as **salmonella, coliform** and **staphylococcus.**

If bacteria are everywhere, why isn't there more disease? Some produce poisons which destroy certain vital body tissues: Tetanus bacteria destroy nerves to muscles (lockjaw), while coliforms cause water and minerals (electrolytes) to leak into the gut causing scours. Other bacteria simply grow in the tissue and by stealing nutrients and by the accumulation of waste products make it impossible for body tissues to function normally: **brucella** and **vibrio** grow best in unborn-calf tissues and cause abortion; coliforms cause blocked airsacs in lungs of birds.

How does the bacteriologist help? The veterinarian and experienced farmer and poultryman can often recognize some acute diseases like crysipelas in swine which often causes raised purple skin patches; mastitis when the udder is painful and the milk flakey, clotted or discolored; sinusitis when poultry have swollen sinuses and labored breathing. Which bacteria are causing the problem and what treatment is best? Is the mastitis caused by a **staph.**, a **strep.** or a **coryne** — will penicillin or streptomycin cure it or will they have no affect? Is the pneumonia in a calf caused by **pasteurella,** strep. or coryne bacteria? Is the **avian sinusitis** produced by a coliform, mycoplasma or other bacteria? When mature turkeys start dying, have they got **fowl cholera [pasteurellosis]** or erysipelas? In many cases, only when the bacteriologist isolates and identifies the bacteria from the tissues do we know the cause for sure, and only after antibiotic sensitivity tests have been made on the isolated bacteria do we know which medication will likely be effective against this particular outbreak.

What sort of samples do we receive? Veterinarians and some farmers send us small samples (walnut-size) **frozen** fresh tissues from dead animals — for example, liver, spleen, lymph nodes, a tied section of gut, etc. in separate plastic bags. We receive swabs (from abscesses in goats, manure from calves and cows), milk samples, blood samples, and many others.

How much does all this cost? Most submissions which go directly to bacteriology cost $6.00 — this covers all isolation procedures, and tests for suitable antibiotics. A report is sent to you in the mail. In the event of an emergency, then the results will be telephoned directly to you or your veterinary practitioner. Milk samples cost an additional $1.00 for each extra sample — a farmer may pool four quarters into one sample, but these must be in a sterile container and taken after the udder and teats are thoroughly cleaned.

How can we help you directly? If you have any queries, phone us at **Abbotsford 853-1161.** We can advise you on how to submit samples, and we can send you sterile swabs and containers for collecting and shipping specimens. You must consider that your veterinarian is properly trained to do this for you.

Bacterial infections account for much of the estimated $20,000,000 annual disease losses to the B.C. livestock industry — let's work together and reduce this loss. An accurate diagnosis is essential.

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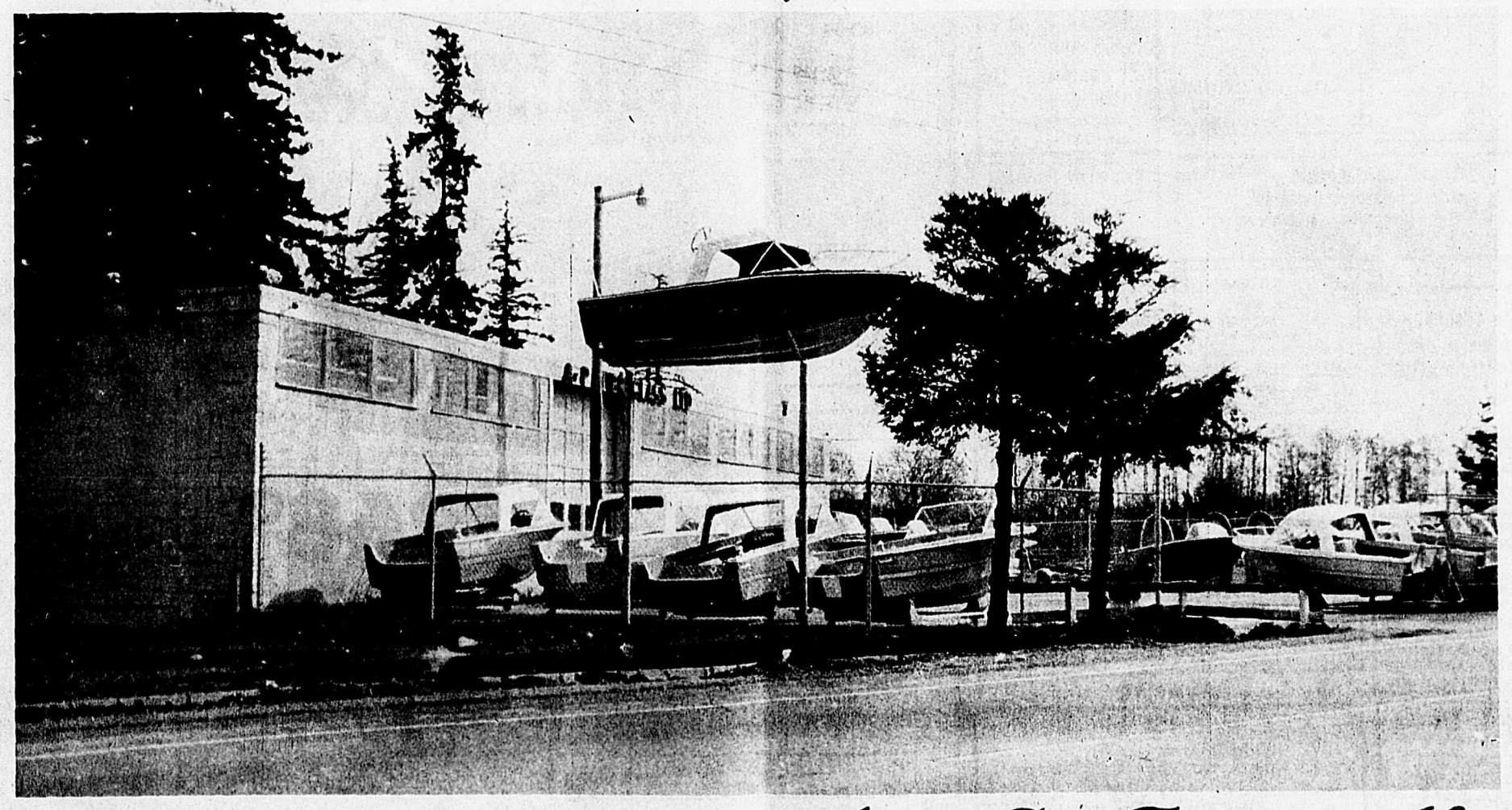

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Welcome Spring in exciting new fashions

Picture above left.
Michele and Rachel are hamming it up at the Jones Boy in some really youthful styles from Jones Boy. Michele in the latest this spring, denim culottes from De Rotchil. Her pinstriped T-shirt is by young Canada. She also wears mod crazy patterned knee high stockings. The culottes can be worn as Michele is in this picture, but they can also be tucked into a pair of high boots. Rachel is in rust cords and a twin sweater set.
Picture above right
Still at the Jones Boy Rachel is very trim and proper in her baby blue silk gown featuring high neck line and a bolero style jacket. Michele is more daring in a fitted jersey knit long dress featuring an interesting back effect. Both dresses are French Fact.

Back at Jan's Place we have Rachel and Michele modelling junior fashions in corduroy. Rachel is in a brown jump suit and Michele in a Joyce Palmer skirt and Baby Jane blouse.

Terry is ready for an evening out in a lovely spring dress from The Jones Boy Boutique. It's the French fact and features a long jacket with a tie belt. The material is a soft jersey silk in blue and has pastel floral pattern.

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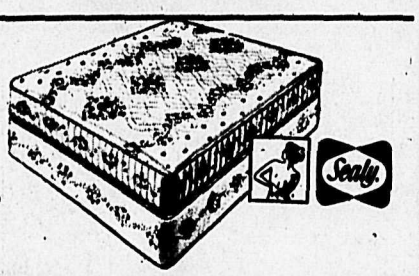

Daily Delivery In Your Area

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Nora chose a pretty mauve gown from Jan's Place. It's a Sandi Gale creation in soft silk jersey and features a pheasant pattern. It can be worn with or without the jacket.

...for a complete wardrobe.

Ready for a picnic we have Nora in a Kary Lynne twin set in white and baby blue stripes, her pants are by Applause and matches the blue in the sweater. Again from Jan's Place.

Out on the town is Michele, Gary and Sharon. The girls are dressed in black gowns from Jan's Place by Joyce Palmer. Michele's short dress features a bodice effect while Sharon's gown has a daring deep v-neck. Gary is as handsome as ever in a brown Safari-cut leisure suit, which incidentally, is washable.

Sharon [left] is happy with her practical wrap-around skirt in polyester and cotton, coordinated with a light striped shirt blouse, both are Miss Sun Valley, while Randi wears rust colored waist fitted polyester pants by Tribal and coordinated colors in her Sweet Baby Jane blouse. It is available from Jan's Place.

Randy and Leonard are going to a patio party. Randy is smashing in a Hawaiian Mee Jan suit with plazzo pants and a wrap-around top. The colors are orange with a yellow pattern. Leonard is in an electric blue Safari leisure suit from Gary's Men's Wear. This one is not washable. He chose a paisley patterned body shirt from the Townline Charisma line in acetate knit and complementary blue pattern on white. Randi's outfit can be found at Jan's Place.

Back at the Jones Boy, Michele is ready for the sunshine in her fitted denim aero pants and matching sun top. The top can also be worn with a matching wrap-around skirt. Rachel loves her suit in corduroy with a fitted jacket. She chose to wear it with a cotton polyester blouse by Freedom, featuring balloon shaped sleeves.

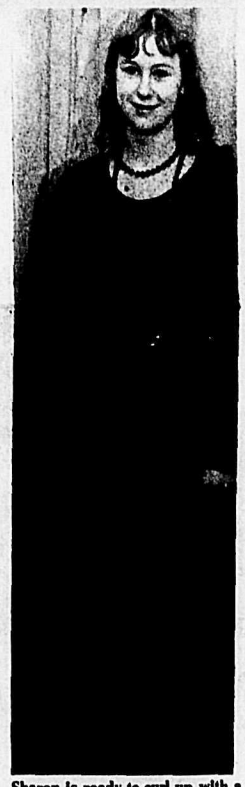
Styles Now Available

New styles, longer skirt lengths and beautiful designs and soft fabrics is the theme for this spring.

The Star visited two Ladies Fashions stores last week here in Aldergrove and they certainly have the variety to offer.

Both stores offer something for all ages and the selection is pictured on these pages. Our models had a lot of fun and we dressed three of them up and went to Garry's Men's Wear for a couple of shots as well. Gary and Leonard are both wearing the Safari leisure cut suit which is so attractive and in style just about anywhere. They can be dressed up with ties or 'down' with sports shirts open in the neck.

Needless to say Garry has a lot of other styles and fashions to offer the men, from jeans to the more conventional sports jackets.



Sharon is ready to curl up with a good book in her Jersey cotton T-shirt styled dress. It comes in wavy with a light blue oriental pattern or brown with beige oriental pattern. Available at Jan's Place.

Michele is lounging around in a very versatile pretty white linen look gown. It features embroidered bodice and ties with a belt in the back.

The Jones Boy

Fashion Show

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CHARGEX

Canadian lumber industry slowly pulling out of recession

By CHARLES L. SHAW

VANCOUVER — British Columbia's $3 billion forest industry, which traditionally has been the province's greatest source of income and jobs, is experiencing one of its most difficult periods in many years. But the gradual increase in housing activity in the United States, the most important market, is believed to herald better conditions in the near future.

The world market for lumber, plywood, pulp and paper remains depressed. Further, there have been prolonged and costly labor strikes in all these sectors of the forest industry. Most of the strikes are over. But prices for wood products are not expected to rise significantly for several months.

One effect of the recession on the forest industry has been the halt in this province's pulp mill expansion, which during the 1960s set the pace worldwide in the number of new multimillion-dollar projects. They were financed not only by capital from Canada and the U.S., but also from the United Kingdom, West Germany, Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Japan.

Because of inflation and other factors, the cost of building new mills has escalated sharply. A modern mill of average size costs a minimum of $200 million.

The incentive for new construction has therefore been lessened, even though British Columbia has important natural advantages in an abundance of timber, a growing pool of skilled labor, and relatively cheap access to world markets by sea transportation.

The industry has been encouraged by the defeat last December of the socialist New Democratic Party government, whose uncertain policies toward the forest industry had been a deterrent to new development.

The major problem remaining is the steadily rising cost of labor, which tends to reduce British Columbia's competitive position. For the first time in the pulp and paper sector, wage rates in Canada exceed those in the U.S. The disparity has grown steadily. Unfortunately for Canada, the rising wages have not been offset by productivity, according to labor statisticians.

Canada's lumber business may benefit to some extent if environmentalists in the U.S. succeed in restricting logging operations in national forests. These provide a large percentage of the softwood timber consumed annually in the U.S.

Two recent federal proposals threten to cause more trouble for the Canadian forest industry. First, there is the tough attitude of the newly established anti-inflation board, which has insisted on strict conformity with the guidelines set by the government on wage and price increases.

During the past few months many pulp, paper, and lumber companies were forced to shut down their operations because of strikes. Some of these were settled recently. One eastern company was fined $125,000 for violating the guidelines that set a maximum of 10 percent for most wage increases.

A second threat has been a proposed special tax on profits from exports. This would have a severe impact on Canada's forest industry, which exports more than 80 percent of its production. And it would play into the hands of competing countries, whose costs are less than those in Canada.

Gourmet's delight, budget saver too

Mushroom Omelet for two

Serve for brunch with hot buttered muffins and coffee.

1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 cup sliced mushrooms
2 tablespoons chopped green onions
½ tsp salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
4 eggs
Pepper to taste

In a 6 or 8 inch skillet melt butter over medium high heat. Add mushrooms and onions and saute until golden. Remove mushrooms and onions with a slotted spoon and set aside in a warm oven. Pour off butter and set aside. Slightly beat two of the eggs with 1/4 teaspoon salt and pepper to taste. Return skillet to heat and add 1 tablespoon of reserved melted butter. Tip skillet to coat bottom and sides. Pour eggs into skillet and with a fork stir briskly while shaking the skillet gently until eggs begin to set. Cook until underside of eggs is lightly browned, about 1 minute. Place one half the mushroom mixture across the centre of omelet. With the fork roll the edge of the omelet nearest the handle toward the centre. Tilt the pan and continue to roll the omelet out on to a warm plate. Place in a warm oven until second omelet is cooked. 2 servings.

MUSHROOM SAUCE FOR CHICKEN AND NOODLES

This will make your family say UYM-M-Mm!

2 pints (1 lb.) mushrooms, sliced
1/4 cup margarine
1 medium onion, minced
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
6 ounce carton plain yogurt
Baked chicken breasts or cut chicken for 6
8 ounces fine or medium noodles, cooked
Chopped fresh parsley

Wipe mushrooms, trim stem end, and slice. In a large skillet over medium heat, saute onion until transparent. Add mushrooms and lemon juice, and saute until mushrooms are golden, about five minutes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and toss for a minute. Remove from heat and stir in yogurt. Mix half the sauce with the cooked noodles. Place on a hot platter, arrange chicken around noodles. Sprinkle over all with chopped parsley. Serve with remaining mushroom sauce. 6 servings.

Everyone knows how difficult it is to keep the food budget in line and try to satisfy gourmet tastes at the same time. Fortunately chicken can help solve the dilemma.

Chicken is one of the most nutritious and economical meats. Cooked, chicken contains about 30 percent high quality protein and 5 to 9 percent fat, it is also an excellent source of niacin (one of the B vitamins).

Fresh chicken should be cooked within 2 or 3 days after purchase. Frozen chicken may be stored up to 6 months at 0 F (-18 C). To thaw, allow about 5 hours per pound in the refrigerator. If you wish to thaw it more quickly, you may leve the chicken in its original wrapper and in a sink of cold water, allow about 1 hour per pound. Once thawed cook poultry immediately or refrigerate and cook within 24 hours.

If you are planning to serve a large number of guests, you could buy the 5 pound box of chicken parts. The number of pieces in the box can vary depending on their weights - e.g. you may find 10 legs in one box and 12 in the next. Allow about 5½ hours to thaw in the refrigerator - just long enough to separate the pieces; or if you prefer, allow them to thaw longer.

You can use the chicken parts in as many ways as you wish. For example - the breast and legs are delicious broiled, baked or fried; in salads, sandwiches and so on; the wings can be cooked "au gratin", fricasseed or in pot pies; the backs and necks can be used in soups or in stews.

Food Advisory Services, Agriculture Canada have created two such recipes to help you use chicken parts: "Crispy Baked Chicken" which calls for the legs, and "Chicken Wings Creole" which combines the wings with a tomato and mushroom sauce.

CHICKEN WINGS CREOLE

18 chicken wings

18 chicken wings (about 3 lbs.)
2 tablespoons fat
1-10 ounce can sliced mushrooms, undrained
1-19 ounce can tomatoes
1 clove garlic, crushed
2 teaspoons salt
Dash pepper
1 teaspoon basil
1/4 cup flour
½ cup water

Remove wing tips. Brown in fat. Add mushrooms, tomatoes, and seasonings. Cover and simmer until wings are tender (about 25 minutes). Remove wings from pan. Combine flour and water, add to pan. Stir and cook until thick. Pour over wings. 6 servings.

CRISPY BAKED CHICKEN

3/4 c. ready-to-eat cereal crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
1/4 teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon paprika
Dash garlic powder
6 chicken legs (about 3 lbs.)
3 tablespoons melted butter

Combine crumbs and seasonings. Moisten chicken in butter and coat with crumb mixture. Place, skin side up, in greased baking dish. Bake uncovered at 350 F until chicken is tender (about 1 hour). 6 servings.

Balanced, nutritional lunches are easy when you include cheese. Both Edam and Gouda cheeses from Holland are mild and enjoyed by even the fussiest eaters.

Dutch Boy Sandwich

SCHOOL lunches present a problem for busy mothers. Sandwiches are the obvious and easy solution. But now we are so much more nutrition-conscious, doubts arise. Is a sandwich a balanced meal? Well, it all depends on the filling.

Canada's Food Guide recommends servings of protein, dairy food, cereal and fresh fruit or vegetables to balance a meal. This combination of Edam cheese from Holland, combined with iron-rich sardines, goes on whole wheat bread. By adding fresh fruit or a few carrot or celery sticks, you can pack a hearty, tasty and nutritious school lunch which is still easy to prepare.

At home, the filling adapts well for a delicious open-face sandwich which can be toasted under the broiler.

Shredded imported Holland Edam
Mayonnaise
Hard cooked egg
Sardines
Lettuce
Whole wheat bread

Moisten cheese with just enough mayonnaise to make it spreadable. Spread two pieces of buttered bread with cheese mixture. Top one with layer of sardines and slices of hard cooked egg. Cover with crisp lettuce leaf and second slice of bread. Cut in half. Wrap in plastic wrap. Makes an excellent lunch bag sandwich. Serve with pickle kebab and crisp vegetable sticks.

For open-face sandwich: spread one slice of bread with cheese mixture. Arrange sardines on cheese; top with egg slices and a pickle fan.

1 cup shredded imported Holland Edam blended with ¼ cup mayonnaise makes enough spread for 4 sandwiches.

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