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The Aldergrove Star

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CLIFF WATT SAYS MATSQUI STALLED

Committee chairman shifts blame to Matsqui

By INGE LANGMANN

ALDERGROVE — Cliff Watt, chairman of the local utilities committee put the blame entirely on Matsqui council when he explained to members of the Aldergrove and district chamber of commerce here last week the reason - as he sees it - behind Langley district council's refusal to accommodate Matsqui residents with sewers.

Watt told members of the recent letter from Langley council to Matsqui municipality which reversed a decision made last spring that the two neighbor municipalities would co-operate on a plan to service all of urban Aldergrove ... not only the Langley part.

The local utilities chairman gave his version of the history leading up to Langley's reasons for finally excluding Matsqui from the plans one week ago.

Watt said that when Matsqui and Langley first discussed joint development of the sewer line two years ago, Matsqui did not respond to a letter and when they finally acted they were not prepared to put out any money on the project.

Langley district council's consensus now is, said Watt, that Aldergrove will grow to the full capacity of the outfall line before originally scheduled because of smaller lot sizes and more multiple dwellings. He also said that the provincial government within a couple of years could release more urban land from the agricultural reserve, and Aldergrove would grow to the 10,000 population within a few years.

This magic number, Watt said, was the maximum capacity of the new sewer line.

According to designing engineers this figure is 25,000 not 10,000.

If Matsqui had acted back in 1974 they could have been included, Watt said, and he continued, "Matsqui council is to blame for not acting on behalf of the property owners on their west end."

Langley sent engineers to Matsqui with the proposed pipeline plans, Watt said.

"Matsqui property owners' beef is with their own council, not Aldergrove and not Langley," he concluded.

When questioned by chamber members on how many serviced lots would be available in Aldergrove in 1976, Watt said that there could be as many as 1,000 since the smaller lot sizes were accepted now by Langley municipality.

The Aldergrove utilities committee is a body commissioned by the local chamber of commerce and appointed by Langley district council.

MATSQUI RESIDENTS QUESTION FAIRNESS

The following is an open letter to residents of Aldergrove from a minority of neighbors, about 65 property owners in that part of Matsqui which is normally considered a portion of the total Aldergrove urban community.

The area is comprised of 212 acres situated north and south of Fraser Highway east of the municipal boundary (Station Road) and reaching as far east as just past LeFeuvre Road.

Residents in this area feel - and justly so, we think - that they have been treated most unfairly by various levels of government starting at the municipal level.

They plead for better recognition of their problems. They do not beg; they want nothing for free. All they want is to be treated as equal residents of this overall community.

The letter was written by Van Panhuis of 2859 LeFeuvre Road but the sentiments expressed, he says, are shared by the 85 percent of the residents in the area who voted for joining the Aldergrove sewage treatment system one year ago.

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As residents of Aldergrove living in Matsqui municipality — in that area of Aldergrove which the provincial government left out of the Agricultural Land Reserve and thus earmarked for urban residential development — we feel it is appropriate to appeal to the good sense and fair play of our neighbors living in the Langley municipality portion of Aldergrove.

This appeal concerns a letter from The Corporation of the Township of Langley dated April 6, 1976 and addressed to the Municipality of Matsqui. Contents were made known to us at council meeting in Matsqui municipal hall on April 12.

This letter, in short, states that Langley is not able to enter into an agreement with Matsqui which would allow residents of this municipality to use the sewage disposal facilities developed by Langley.

A fact it is that in open council in Murrayville in February 1975 - well over a year ago - it was unanimously passed in motion to service the Matsqui 212 acres of urban residential land with sewers. Matsqui council at that time asked that excess capacity be built into the main trunk pipeline from Aldergrove to the Fraser River, and this request was accepted by Langley council. The pipeline was eventually built to facilitate a population of 20,000.

At that time there was not even one dissenting voice on Langley council; not one single councilor opposed to Matsqui's request.

All that remained to be worked out last spring was the blue-print for a fair distribution of the costs of the new treatment system on a per capita basis shared by Langley and Matsqui residents of Aldergrove alike.

As residents of eastern Aldergrove we put our faith in that decision.

And this faith, we know, was shared by our elected representatives on Matsqui council.

Now in 1976 are we - or are we not - to take that decision made by elected Langley representatives for real?

If we cannot put our trust in the hands of those who govern our daily lives — who then can we trust?

Are the whims of councils coming and going to dictate our lives to the extent where it means drastic alterations from one moment to the next — where we will never know where we stand from sunset to sunrise?

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There will be no further development in these neglected 212 acres without sewer services. This is clear to anyone. This is an area of poor soil conditions and drainage and nothing new can be built. No residences, no commercial buildings, no industry, not even a chicken house. Residents here are already having a bad time of disposing of the current amount of effluent, to the extent where about two-thirds of the population are suffering serious problems.

Matsqui council one year ago - on the strength of Langley's then favorable attitude - committed itself to the development of a pipeline feeding system to connect to the Aldergrove treatment centre.

Service can never, for years to come, be expected to be provided from the western end of Clearbrook. This is well over four miles away in a straight line and a project linking the two Matsqui communities would not be feasible. It would simply not be economical to service a small community of only 212 acres in this fashion and the provincial government would never allow such costs to arise.

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When the provincial government which presently is making inquiries into assessment and property taxation policies completes this study actual (100 percent of market value) assessments will surely be implemented. This we can expect to take place either this year or the next. And when that happens all of the residential property owners in this portion of urban Aldergrove will simply **be taxed right off their land.** If anyone should doubt this statement we suggest he check his assessment notices and tax bills going back over a few years. This clearly indicates the trend.

We will be taxed on developable land which we cannot develop.

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We agree wholeheartedly with the editorial in the April 14 issue of the Aldergrove Star which suggests that we 'Tear Down The Fence' which is now being reinforced separating our two neighboring municipalities. Illogical, indeed, to maintain that 'Berlin Wall' - only we would use a stronger term than 'illogical.'

The obligation made by Langley council last spring and now being reneged on by that same body is very disappointing to say the least. However, the obligation not honored will soon be forgotten.

The injustice now created will never be forgotten.

Faith is the substance of things believed in and hoped for.

To have faith is to trust the word of another.

And that is exactly what we - residents of Aldergrove East and members of Matsqui council - had. Faith in a decision made by Langley council; a decision they apparently later on had second thoughts about.

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As a footnote to Van Panhuis' letter we can add the following question directed at residents and property owners in the Langley part of Aldergrove:

Are you - or are you not - in favor of having our Matsqui neighbors help share the cost of the multi-million dollar Aldergrove sewage treatment system?

Or do you perhaps want to pay it all yourself in return for the somewhat questionable 'privilege' of saving part of the system for some undetermined future date?

Your answer could well have implications on your own tax bill.

Guest speaker at the official opening of the Bradner Flower Show last Saturday, was Matsqui mayor Harry DeJong. Also present was one of his aldermen Chris Lamb, standing behind the chairs on which the two Aldergrove Rose Princesses are seated.

Bradner Flower Show draws big attendance

Record attendance again this year at the Brader Flower Show, in spite of rather wet weather. Buses were lined up coming from Vancouver, Washington and points to the east as well.

The main display this year was in honor of our neighbors to the south who are celebrating their Bi-Centennial. The display had a miniature Peace Arch and depicted the park area surrounding the Arch in Blaine.

In addition the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 15 had a display conmemmorating the golden anniversary of the Canadian Legion.

In the centre of this display grew giant golden yellow tulips, these bulbs were specially developed by the Dutch Bulb Growers in Holland for the Royal Canadian Legion Golden Anniversary this year.

Mayor Harry DeJong was the guest speaker at the official opening Saturday. He told the audience of the first bulbs grown by the early settlers in Bradner and how the annual show had grown from a small local exhibit to a nationally famous show during the past 48 years.

The Aldergrove Rose Queen was represented by her two princesses Jill Kirkoff and Belinda Ross. They were introduced by the Agricultural Association president Harry Hunt.

The Bradner ladies served delicious lunches in the tea room which was well patronized.

Amongst all the 400 varieties of daffodils there were other spring flowers exhibited together with Japanese flower arrangements and bonsai. There was also a display of African Violets.

Co-inciding with Easter this year, an Easter Bunny made from daffodils adorned the centre of the floor, greeting people as they arrived.

Aldergrove Rose Princesses Belinda Ross, left and Jill Kirkoff, right are posing by the miniature Peace Arch which was part of the U. S. Bi-Centennial theme of the show this year.

FALL FAIR DATES SET

ALDERGROVE — The local fall fair, sponsored by the Aldergrove Agricultural Association will this year be held on Saturday and Sunday, September 11 and 12.

The fair will as usual be held in the Elks hall on Fraser Highway.

Aldergrove Curling Rink to Arena committee

ALDERGROVE — A petition containing 195 signatures was received by Langley municipal council at its meeting held Monday, April 12.

The brief, started by members of the Aldergrove and district chamber of commerce, asked that council make arrangements for the municipality to build a long-planned six rink curling arena next to the Aldergrove ice skating arena.

A letter from municipal clerk-administrator Derek Doubleday informs:

"The petition, with 195 signatures, was received by the municipal council at its meeting held on Monday, April 12, 1976.

"This is to advise that the arena committee has been given the task of reviewing the question of curling facilities and future needs, and to report back to council with specific recommendations. It is anticipated that this report will be received in the not too distant future, at which time the council will take appropriate action."

A letter from the chamber to Langley council last week stated:

"(We) would like to know when the municipality of Langley is going to build the curling arena in Aldergrove.

"At present there are approximately 50 curlers from Aldergrove curling at the Langley civic arena (at Brookswood) and numerous others from Aldergrove not being able to curl because of lack of an arena."

The letter also explained how the site is available and already pre-serviced by storm drains, sewers and underground wiring; ready to facilitate the arena which was planned two years ago.

Police Week centres on drug and alcohol

LANGLEY — "Drug and alcohol abuse" is the theme of this year's police week, from May 9 to 15.

The Murrayville detachment of the RCMP plans to have a display on this theme in the Langley Mall during one of the days of police week, says RCMP inspector Ted Wilson.

More specifically the display will include information and equipment used by the police to combat problems arising from the abuse of drugs and alcohol.

Chamber of Commerce never endorsed Langley District move

ALDERGROVE — At least five members of the local chamber of commerce indicated last week that they did not want it to be seen as chamber policy that the Matsqui part of Aldergrove has now been turned down on its request to use the sewer treatment facilities and outfall line in the Langley district.

The small group of members agreed that at no time had the opinion of the chamber as a group been solicited in regard to this question.

Langley district last week reversed a one-year-old decision to let the urban western part of Matsqui connect to the new sewage treatment system.

The Aldergrove and district chamber of commerce has for years considered itself a body serving businessmen and the community within an area from Brown Road in the west to Ross Road in the east.

It has thus in the past been official chamber policy to disregard the municipal boundary line between Langley and Matsqui which cuts this area roughly in half.

You can't stop growth, says former mayor

CLEARBROOK - Former Matsqui mayor Douglas Taylor presented his plans for a Central Fraser Valley 'garden city' to an interested meeting of the Clearbrook chamber of commerce here last night.

Taylor, who has gathered material for his concept through travels in Canada and abroad, outlined his ideas for an urban centre with the hub in Clearbrook - Abbotsford area and housing more than 100,000 people by the year 2,000.

The presentation was the first of four promised by Taylor.

It included the showing of a scale planning model which indicated how Clearbrook town centre - 'the garden city' could develop over the next few years. It also included a talk by Taylor accompanied by the showing of color slides taken by the former mayor during a trip to Europe last year when he mostly centered his attention on model and instant cities in Britain and on the continent

He showed original and attractive town planning designs from such cities as Upsala in Sweden, Randers in Denmark, Oslo in Norway, Arnhem in Holland and East Kilbride in Scotland.

Not all instant cities, in fact, the first four are centuries old, but the Scottish town outside Glasgow sprang up just after the second World War.

Taylor said the people of the Central Fraser Valley could learn from their European cousins or they could choose to ignore planning and just let things happen like they might.

There were three possibilities open, he said.

Continued on page 5

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC ON MAY 6

ALDERGROVE — A blood donor clinic will be held in the OAP hall on 273 Street here on Thursday, May 6.

The Red Cross clinic will be open from 5 to 8 o'clock in the evening and it is hoped Aldergrove residents will help build up the depleting blood bank with well over 100 pints of blood.

Ruth Gerber, of 5843 Coghlan Road is in charge of all the residential canvassing in Aldergrove during the Red Shield blitz on Monday, May 3.

The business canvass will be directed by **Walt Liber**, of Alder Mobile Homes.

People interested in canvassing for the campaign can contact **Mrs. Gerber** at 856-6343, **Liber** at 856-6903, or Red Shield chairman **Gordon Stenner** at 856-6660.

Money collected will go to financing social programs sponsored by the Salvation Army.

Robert Mout, Jr. wins $12,000 scholarship

VICTORIA — Three British Columbia secondary school students have won two-year provincial government scholarships to the Lester B. Pearson World College of the Pacific in Victoria, and the United World College of the Atlantic at St. Donat's Castle, Llantwit Major, Glamorgan, South Wales. Each scholarship is worth approximately $12,000.

The colleges are international residential schools which take students for the last two years of secondary education. The International Baccalaureate, a world matriculation qualification, sets courses and examination for two years of study prior to university entrance. The high standard set by this qualification is accepted by most leading universities in the world, including Canada, and in many instances first year university credit is granted.

This year's winners are Robert Mout, 17, of Aldergrove; Cynthia Zoyetz, 16, of Kamloops and Thomas Hahn, 17, of Vancouver.

Mout, a grade 11 student at Aldergrove secondary school and Miss Zoyetz, a grade 11 student at North Kamloops senior secondary, will be attending Pearson College in Victoria.

Hahn, a grade 11 student at Prince of Wales secondary in Vancouver, will attend St. Donat's in Wales.

Over 100 students applied for the scholarships, funded jointly by the department of education and the provincial secretary. The competition was open to all grade 11 and 12 students in the province.

"We were impressed with the excellent quality of the candidates who applied for the scholarships and we feel that B.C. will have excellent representation in the international educational community," said T.J. Sawchuck of the University of Victoria, chairman of the committee which selected the winners.

Students to United World Colleges are 15½ to 17½ years old on entry. They are carefully selected for their future potential by selection committees in their home countries. One basic precept of the project is that these students represent all levels of society regardless of race, religion, political allegiance or parental income. Students attending Pearson College of the Pacific are all on scholarships.

Austerity at Valley College

ABBOTSFORD — Austerity but no probable program cuts is the message Fraser Valley College received from the department of education this week in its budget recommendations.

Bursar Bob Dyke learned that an operating budget of $3,038,000 has been recommended by the department of education for FVC. That represents the reduction of 4½ per cent below the final budget submitted by the college last December in the amount of $3,496,040.

The news from Victoria still means an austere year for the two-campus college but appears to allow for the addition of the planned second-year courses.

Equipment for classes is included in a separate capital budget and has not yet been reviewed by the department of education.

In the budget submitted in December, a shortage of $88,000 in the building operations and maintenance section was noted by college officials. In the recommended budget just received, approximately $60,000 of that shortage has been covered.

College officials are confident that the recommended budget will probably not result in any program cuts, and will enable them to accommodate the anticipated level of enrollment, forecast at about 1,200 full-time students and 5,500 part-time students for next year.

Grove car rally at Langley

ALDERGROVE — A car rally will be held in Langley on Sunday, May 9, starting at the secondary school here.

The rally is arranged by the AHS students' council and was approved in principle by Langley district council last week.

Daylight saving starts next week

Clocks will be put forward an hour next weekend when Daylight Saving Time goes into effect in B.C.

The spring change, authirized by the B.C. government, officially takes place at 2 a.m. on the third Sunday in April - this year on April 25.

Daylight Saving Time also goes into effect for six month in other parts of Canada and most of the U.S. at the same time.

Standard time will be restored October 24.

C of C fee to be raised

ALDERGROVE — A motion was passed last Wednesday night at the Aldergrove and district chamber of commerce that the annual membership fee be raised from $10 to $25 or $50.

The exact amount will be determined by the membership at the next general meeting.

ALDERGROVE — A suggestion was made by Larry Blackhall to the monthly meeting of the local chamber of commerce last Wednesday night that the BC Tel property at the corner of Fraser Highway and Jackman Road would make a much more attractive site if the chain link fence in front of the building was removed and the corner presently seeded in grass be turned into a rest area with a couple of benches.

This suggestion will be forwarded to BC Tel's local representative.

The chamber also voted to pay for the necessary paint to rejuvenate the concrete flowerpots placed along Fraser Highway. They would ask the Aldergrove agricultural association to look after the actual painting of the containers.

Either these flowerpots be spruced up now or removed, period, chamber members felt.

Consumers' Association last public meeting for season

The local group of the Consumers' Association of Canada will hold its last public meeting of the season on Thursday, April 22, at 8 p.m. at Abbotsford elementary school. The meeting will include a consumer information session.

Anyone with a consumer problem or seeking consumer information is urged to attend.

Although there will be no regular meetings after this one, until fall, committee members will be available to provide consumer information or to help with consumer problems.

Anyone wishing further information can call Gina Hartley, chairman, at 859-9448.

P.W.I. annual plant sale

Patricia Women's Institute are holding their annual plant sale today, April 21 at 2 p.m. in the Patricia community hall at 264th Street and 8th Avenue. Refreshments, baking and handicrafts will also be available. Everyone welcome.

UNION PROTEST SLATED

A car parade and rally sponsored by the Lower Mainland trade union May Day committee to protest the federal government's wage and price controls will be held May 1.

Participants are asked to meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Hastings Street entrance of the PNE. The rally will get under way at 2 p.m. at John Oliver Secondary school, Forty-first and Fraser.

Police smash "fence" ring in Lower Mainland raids

The Co-ordinated Law Enforcement Unit broke up a stolen goods ring operating on the Lower Mainland during a series of raids Saturday on homes and business premises.

More than $10,000 worth of stolen goods were seized and five persons, three of them juveniles, were taken into custody. All were later released but charges are pending.

A CLEU spokesman said the break in the investigation came shortly after 3 p.m. Saturday when police stopped three juveniles in a car at Forth-third and Fraser. They found seven chain saws, a typewriter and a lawn mower in the car.

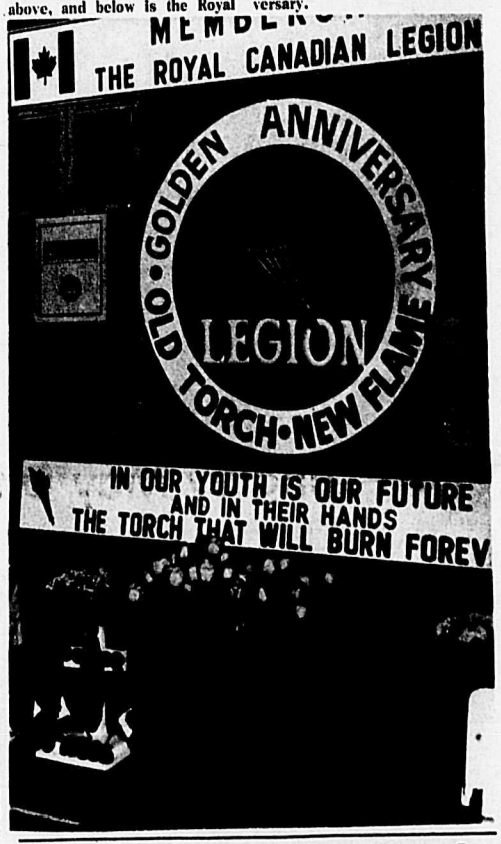
Police then conducted a series of raids in Vancouver, Surrey, Burnaby, Port Moody and Port Coquitlam.

Recovered goods include 18 chain saws, typewriters, a color television, a lawn mower, an outboard motor, telephone equipment, a radio, a calculator, binoculars, a mocrowave oven and tools.

OAP Victoria trip

ALDERGROVE — An O.A.P. bus trip to Victoria by way of Horseshoe Bay - Nanaimo - Malahat Drive has been arranged for Tuesday, April 27. Tickets are $8.50. The bus leaves here at 7 a.m. from the O.A.P. hall.

The spring flower display at the Bradner Flower Show was very much admired by the audience above, and below is the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 15 display at the show commemorating the Legions 50th anniversary.



Prisoners' demands met after nurse held hostage

MATSQUI — Four inmates of the Regional Psychiatric Centre — demanding the removal of a fellow inmate because he was too noisy — held a male nurse hostage for 4½ hours Friday until they got their way.

Armed with a sharpened kitchen knife and a razor blade, the four grabbed the nurse about 2:30 a.m. when they were walking to their beds after being allowed to stay up late to watch a movie on television.

The nurse, in his late forties, was released unharmed about 7 a.m. after authorities agreed to remove the inmate to a separate ward.

"He was upsetting the other inmates and they wanted him off the ward," said Doug McGregor, acting reginal director of the Canadian Penitentiary Service's Pacific region, who took part in the negotiations.

He described the inmate as manic depressive. "They got fed up with him making a lot of noise and jumping around," McGregor said. "That appears to be the main reason for the incident."

The four inmates, whose ages range from 25 to 36, were serving terms for property offences, the longest sentence being four years.

McGregor said no charges would be laid against the inmates. He withheld their names and the name of the nurse.

Three of the four inmates involved were removed to Burnaby at their request for transfer to a psychiatric centre in Ontario, as part of the deal worked out with authorities. Two of the three were already scheduled to be transferred anyway, McGregor said.

He said, however, the situation changed late Friday when the three decided to return to Matsqui where they were placed in a segregated unit at the Matsqui institution. The fourth inmate wanted to stay in B.C.

Local postal staff ready for Operation 50,000

ALDERGROVE — A three month public lottery was launched April 15 by Canada Post to boost its Olympic support program. The project has been named "Operation 50,000".

Postmaster Bob Blair said all Aldergrove area postal workers are now ready to distribute the lottery entry cards to the public.

For 50 cents worth of the post office's special Olympic action stamps, citizens can buy a chance on the top national prize - a trip for two anywhere in Canada that is served by a commercial carrier and a post office, plus $1,500 in cash. The national draw will be conducted July 28 in Ottawa. In addition, there will be three provincial draws for British Columbia and Yukon for sets of the popular Olympic stamp sculptures. Three winners will be selected in each drawing for the sculpture sets, valued at from $30 to $300. The B.C./Yukon draws will be made May 17 in Victoria, June 14 in Kamloops and July 19 in Prince George.

Blair said the lottery entry cards and rules can be obtained only from postal employees, who become the entrant's sponsor. The employee sponsor will win a duplicate of the prize awarded to the lottery winners.

To be valid, any entry card must bear the name and complete home address, including the postal code, of both the entrant and the sponsoring employee, plus 50 cents worth of Olympic action stamps, as shown on the card. All entries from B.C./Yukon will be mailed to P.O. Box 50,000, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 4N2.

Langley mayors guest speakers

ALDERGROVE — Two Langley mayors will be invited as guest speakers to the next general meeting of the Aldergrove and district chamber of commerce in May.

The two mayors are George Driediger from the municipality and Bob Duckworth for the city.

It was also suggested at last week's chamber meeting by acting chairman Walt Liber that representatives of the Langley chamber of commerce be invited to this meeting.

Meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, May 12.

No flooding expected despite heavy snow

Flooding along B.C.'s rivers during the spring runoff is unlikely this year despite relatively heavy mountain snow packs, according to the B.C. Water Resources Service.

The April snow survey, compiled by the service's water investigation branch, predicts spring and summer runoffs of 14 to 21 per cent above the 1958-1972 average, but well below the 1974 level in which the Fraser River rose to 21.5 feet at Mission.

A water height of 24 feet at Mission is considered the flood level.

The survey is based on reports from 290 stations in the mountains drained by the Fraser, Skeena and Columbia rivers and the coast and Vancouver Island mountains.

The snow pack ranges from two per cent above the 1958-72 average in the Kootenays to 67 per cent above in the coast mountains, but the amount of snow in the mountains does not necessarily indicate the extent of the run-off, the survey points out.

"The forecasts are made with the assumption that precipitation and temperature will be normal during the forecast period," the report states.

The April-September volume forecast for the Fraser at Hope is 14 per cent above the 1958-72 average, "assuming normal weather patterns in the coming month," the report states.

Weather Report

By NORM GREEN

1976 Date	Temperatures High	Low	Precip. Rain
Apr. 11	8.4	5.7	5.1
12	13.2	1.1	---
13	13.3	1.1	---
14	6.7	2.4	27.4 (R) 4.3 (S)
15	8.1	0.4	1.8 (S)
16	10.6	- 2.0	0.5
17	7.8	3.9	4.8

Normals for the period: High 13 deg. - 14 deg. C, low 2 deg. C, precipitation 26.2 mm (1.03").

The month so far has had a variety of weather: warm sunny days, cooler days than any last April, which was a cool month, a very wet day, and for April, a record snowstorm.

Total precipitation to date is 72.4 mm, more than we had in the whole of last April (69.6 mm). Normal for the month is 109.2 mm (4.30").

Snow fell for over five hours on Thursday the 15th, between 5 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. The total 6.1 cm (2.4") is a record for any 24-hour period in April (old record 1.6" or 4.1 cm April 11, 1966.) Abbotsford Airport had 5.3 cm, also an April record (old one 3.8 cm).

The 12-hour rain total to 8 p.m. April 14, 24.1 mm (.95") was the heaviest in April since the record 31.2 mm (1.23") April 17, 1969.

Temperatures in the four-day period, 14th to 17th, averaged only 4.8 deg. C, 3.3 deg. below normal.

Snow appears to be occurring more frequently in April in the Central Fraser Valley. In 43 winters, since 1933-34, measurable snow has occurred 11 times; in the past 13 winters, 7 times; in the last five winters, three times!

Aldergrove April 1972 9.7 cm (record)
April 1975 2.5 cm
April 1976 6.1 cm

This past winter has been unusual in having measurable snow in six consecutive months, as did 1974-1975. The only previous winter with six consecutive in the 43-year period was 1963-64.

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The Corporation of the Township of Langley

Public Hearing

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the Municipal Hall, on Monday, April 26th, 1976 at 1:30 p.m.

To consider an application for a Land Use Contract to permit the development of a twenty-five (25) unit, low profile, Townhouse Development under the Strata Titles Act. The said development will include an eighty (80) foot deep landscaped park strip along Fraser highway complete with a fence for the safety of children and a concrete pedestrian/cycle path across the with of same. In addition, an equipped playground, landscaping, and off-street parking, together with a screened area for parking recreational vehicles on the following described property:

Lot 139, NW1/4, Sec. 19, Twp. 13, Plan 47926, New Westminster District

This parcel is located on the south side of the Fraser Highway, and is bounded by Bill's Body Shop, 30th Avenue and 268th Street.

The development will be in accordance with the aims and principles placed before the people of Aldergrove, both at the Public Information meetings and the Zoning Public Hearing.

A copy of all documents pertaining to this application may be seen at the Municipal Hall at 4914 - 221st STREET Langley, during normal business hours.

All persons who deem their interest in property affected by this application are invited to attend and be heard.

D. J. Doubleday
Clerk-Administrator
15-3118-2

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Silver cup to best entry in Fort Langley May Day parade

Best entry in the Fort Langley May Day parade this year will bring home the trophy here being admired by Bill Terry, 'Charlie Brown' and Andy Cleminson.

'Potter's Cup' was, being presented by vice president Terry of Potter Destilleries Ltd. of Langley to parade marshall Cleminson last week of Langley city on Glover while 2,200 - pound Charlie the Clydesdale wondered why the silverware.

Charlie, 11 years old, is the lead horse in the famous eight-horse Clydesdale team which brings the Potter name to fair goers in Western Canada and Washington State.

The Potter Clydesdales are stabled at the destillery north Road. The stable is open to the public every day except Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4.

Main judge at the Fort Langley Victoria Day parade on May 24 will be well-known local resident Alex Hope.

Individuals or groups wishing to enter in the parade can do so by contacting Cleminson at 6990A Jackman Road, Aldergrove. (Phone 856-6934).

Forest fire season opened April 15

VICTORIA — The British Columbia Forest Service officially opened the 1976 fire season on April 15, and it will continue through the summer and autumn. During the season, weekly reports will be issued to all media outlining the fire hazard rating for each area in the province, the numbers of fires and information concerning campfire closures during times of high or extreme hazard.

Forest rangers recommend that travellers planning to use camping facilities in the province should phone or visit the nearest ranger office for information about campfires and general hazard conditions.

Last year, there were 2,713 fires throughout the province during the season which was considered a light year in terms of hazard conditions. Lightning was the chief cause, starting 1,417 fires. Careless smokers, campers, hunters, fishermen and other recreationists were the cause of "people" fires. Others were blamed on logging and other industrial operations.

Successful fire suppression depends on early detection and quick action and despite the fact that most fires are caused by lightning, they are expected, and crews are ready. When fires are started by people, they are generally the most destructive because they are unexpected and are often out of control before a report is received. To combat this problem, airborne fire patrols are increased according to hazard conditions along with 24-hour standby crews. There is also a province-wide reporting phone number which will be widely publicized. When a fire is spotted, citizens should phone the operator and ask for Zenith 5555. This will alert a fire suppression crew and trigger immediate action.

Mrs. Thomas, brightly: "What is your son going to be when he gets out of college?" Mrs. Brown, wearily: "A very old man."

Inuvik, located 1,200 miles north of Edmonton, is the major commercial, transportation and communication centre in Canada's western arctic.

Fraser Valley College

14-year goal achieved

The official opening of Fraser Valley College April 22 marks the achievement of a 14-year-old goal for some Valley people.

The first discussion about a regional community college began in 1962, when most of the present daytime students of the college were not even in kindergarten.

Real planning and work on the idea began ten years ago, when a brief was presented to Provincial Government; other briefs followed in 1969 and 1973.

A plebescite in March, 1974 authorized the establishment of Fraser Valley College.

The college officially came into being on April 22, 1974.

The college district combines five school districts: Mission, Abbotsford, Chilliwack, Agassiz and Hope. Each school district has a representative on the College Council, which is the policy-making and governing authority for the College.

In addition, the provincial government appoints five members from the community to be members of the council. There are currently two from Abbotsford and one each from Mission, Chilliwack and Agassiz.

In 1974/75, the college mounted its first academic classes, but offered only a very limited program of courses.

In that first year, however, FVC took an unprecedented step in B.C. education: it assumed complete responsibility for all adult education, continuing education, and night school classes throughout the college region.

Packaged together under the heading "Community Education", the evening studies in arts, crafts, hobbies, fitness, sports, homemaking and general-interest subjects became the major thrust of the college.

Eric Woodroff, the assistant to the principal and the acting Dean of Community Education points out that this single act established a college policy that considers all kinds of education to be of equal importance.

The Community Education Department also took responsibility for delivery of academic, career and upgrading courses when they are offered outside of the two core facilities or as evening classes.

Community Education courses of all kinds now account for 61 per cent of the course registrations at the college.

Another early commitment of the college was to assign career, vocational and upgrading studies equal importance with university transfer courses.

Today this is reflected in the registration totals for 1975/76: there were 2,605 registrations in career, vocational and upgrading courses, and 2,739 in university transfer courses.

A similar division exists between day and night classes: 2,792 daytime registrations and 2,552 evening registrations, apart from leisure-time classes.

In the past year, the college has served 1,827 students in university transfer, career, and college foundation courses, and 5,152 leisure-time students.

Next year, with the addition of second-year courses to its offerings, the college will have 116 courses available in the university transfer section.

Chamber of Commerce

Ehrenholz guest speaker

ALDERGROVE — The local chamber of commerce met in the officers' mess at CFS Aldergrove last Wednesday night.

Guest speaker for the evening was Ron Ehrenholz of Bradner who spoke about the type of service the provincial department of economic development is offering.

He told the membership that part of the department's service includes business counselling aimed at improving managerial skill and problem areas such as financial planning, operating problems, cash management, promotion of products and market research.

The trade and industry division of the department assists in trades with foreign countries and this aid can take the form of a cost sharing program on air fare for a prospective buyer of a B.C. product.

Ehrenholz said the department also offers assistance to new businesses in the form of counselling, explaining government regulations and making assessments of the viability of a planned operation, and if necessary cautions some prospective new business people to re-examine their proposals before they get off the ground.

The department's business counselling services are free.

Public hearings

Should be held in area concerned

ALDERGROVE — The chamber of commerce here will write Langley district council requesting that public hearings pertaining to land use contracts concerning Aldergrove be held right here in this town, not in Murrayville as has been the case in the past.

The chamber will also ask that an easier comprehensible description, including nearby streets and avenues be attatched along with legal description of properties when these hearings are advertised.

Members felt that public hearings concerning changes in the original town plan, which was finally adopted after several meetings here a year ago, should be held where the greatest number of people who have valid reasons for protesting changes could attend without encountering transportation problems.

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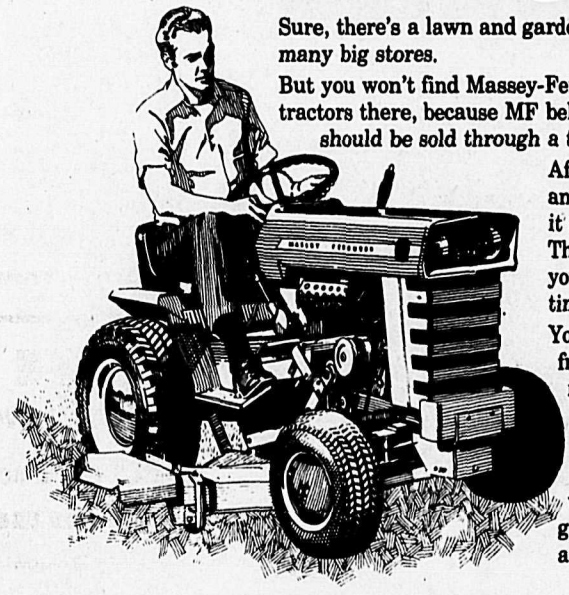

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Impost fees

" Okay, start digging..."

A news report in this paper two weeks ago explained how councilors in Murrayville - in their bottomless wisdom - decided that a tax report concerning impost fees would be kept "confidential."

The decision was made after a Langley resident asked how the municipality intended to use collected impost fees in the Brookswood area.

Council's interest was stirred. Mayor and aldermen all of a sudden would like to know as well and decided to ask for a report from the local bureaucrats.

But the man who raised the question? You couldn't possibly let him know the findings.

You simply couldn't release the findings to the great unwashed horde.

This was made abundantly clear by Mayor George Driediger and his faithful alderman Jock Lindsay.

It is with sorrow we have to point out that this unique decision goes against British tradition. That it collides broadside with everything Western democracy has been standing for for nearly one thousand years.

Taxes may be something we all pay grudgingly but at least we always - under British tradition - had the right to information as to how the money was spent.

Leave it to Murrayville to change the ball game.

However, our interest has now been stirred as well. And we know of at least another dozen people right here in Aldergrove who would also like to know.

All we know is that impost fee money has been piling up in a special account opened by The Corporation of the Township of Langley in the Langley branch of the Royal Bank of Canada. We can only guess as to the balance of the account but it must by now [three years after they started collecting impost fees] be well in excess of one million dollars.

Rumors have it that municipalities throughout the land are reluctant to start digging into these accounts for the fear of some day maybe being forced to pay back the money collected [impost fees have been challenged as a legal means of collecting taxes and some cases are still before the supreme court].

In the meantime the accounts grow.

What we would like to know is:

1] How is the money invested. Bonds or long-term deposits or what?

2] What kind of interest is it drawing?

3] When, where and on what is it the intention of local officials to start spending the money?

The purpose with the development tax in the first place was to provide for some of all those much needed improvements such as roads, street lights, curbs and gutters, sidewalks, storm sewers and drains, water and sewage installations.

Not to worry, someone says. The impost fees are only being paid by the 'dirty' land developers who make nothing but bucks in the first place.

What we sometimes tend to forget is that the cost is added on to all the rest of the development costs - such as unnecessary delays created by bureaucratic red tape - and the one and only one who pays the impost fee in the end is the consumer — the buyer of a new home.

We are looking forward to receiving a copy of the report on impost taxes now being prepared for Langley district council.

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The crush in the cities

The plight of people living in the world's cities will be discussed at the big Habitat conference being organized by the United Nations at this time. The Vancouver meeting will focus mainly on the living conditions of the urban poor who must exist as best they can in bursting, overcrowded cities of the developing world. The talks are being held in June.

Without doubt, the greatest long-term challenge facing mankind is how to feed a global population that will rise from just over 4 billion today to around 8 billion by early in the 21st century. Making the farmer in the poor lands more productive is a task that must concern every human being if he wants our civilization to continue.

But not far behind this overwhelming problem of the ever precarious balance between food and population is the grim vision of cities being strangled by their own growth. Already in many cities of Latin America the increase in the number of automobiles is virtually out-stripping population growth. Urban planners are forecasting traffic jams that will cut deeply into the productivity of urban workers.

Latin America's population is also expected to double from the present 300 million by the end of the century. Nine of every 10 people in Latin America will live in urban centers, most of them in 30 huge cities. By the year 2,000, Mexico City will be larger than New York.

There are ways to make cities more livable. City governments are trying to move people out of slums into satellite cities or even the countryside. Educational campaigns are mounted to prevent the slum dwellers from moving back. In Indonesia, Jakarta's city fathers are going ahead with an urban development project where thousands are being encouraged to upgrade their own housing with assistance from the local authorities. The same concept is being tried in several cities in Africa.

Singapore is keeping many cars out of the inner city through a traffic restraint program. Motorists who insist on driving their cars into town face a special $30-a-month tax. Toll booths are used to collect the tax. The sprawl of the cities must be contained — and not only for the sake of better urban living. By making life on the land more attractive once again, the nations of the world will ensure a steady rise in food production.

Chinese food, anyone?

A 100-course imperial Chinese banquet for 14 people, which will take four evenings to eat, is being made available here for anyone with $2,000 to spend, a local hotel has announced.

The meal, similar to those served to the Empress Dowager Tzy Hsi during the turbulent 19th century rule of the Ching dynasty, will include fried bear paws, crane soup, and snake meat.

Bill left hanging

There is this Book which I didn't run into much when I was a little kid, but it seems people jest keep goin' back to it when they don't know the answers.

Trouble is, a lot of 'em wants things figgered out fer them the easy way, instead of havin' the gumption to try it themselves. On t'other hand, seems like some fellers which should be real expert ain't got it sorted out betwixt themselves.

This is real strange, because they has had near 2,000 years to get it untangled.

F'rinstance, the govermint is goin' rangatang lately on a law fer hangin'. Like as not, it will die on the bush like huckleberries when she is a late spring, but while the pot is boilin' there is some fellers of the ecclesiastical persuasion fightin' each other hammer and tongs.

Seems like when they get them stiff collars on back to front, it sorta cuts off the blood to the think bones.

One of 'em come out in the Big Paper t'other day an he was quotin' Exodus an Flatulus right and left, jest to prove the Good Lord was on his side — which was fer choppin' off heads. Trouble was, a helluva lot of other gents of the cloth riz up from the bushes an give him supreme hell — an' they backed up their stand with Hysterectomy and Leviticuss an a couple more.

It brung to mind my old Granddad an the happy times when I was a kid an we would take a little rifle an go to a pasture, which was jest layin' peaceful-like, soakin' up the July sun. We would shoot gophers by the hunnerds an she was jest dandy till I hit one an it started runnin' in circles, squeakin' something awful.

There was an old feller used to come by our house on Sunday. He had sorta long gaiters an a long black coat and I s'pose his collar was back to front, but you couldn't tell because he had a big white beard, jest like Santa Claus.

He would stop an look at the roses an I ast him about the gopher, because it was worryin' me some.

from the back porch

By BILL CLARK

He picked a rose an looked at it awhile an then he give it to me. He said it was real beautiful an he had kilt it ... an then he ast me why that was wrong.

Well sir, I thunk it over an the only thing wot come to mind was the same thing you got from Grade One right on through, no matter if it was yer teacher er yer folks.

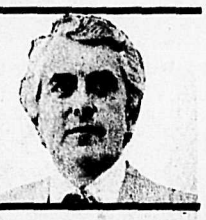
"Thou shalt not kill," I says.

The old feller shook his head, sorta sad-like, an tolt me I was wrong. Bein' jest a kid, I ast him why.

"Because", he says, "neither you nor me can replace or make what I have destroyed."

MARK'S REMARKS

Suffering from a week behind...



In writing my regular columns, I tend to suffer from a "week behind". Which I suppose is better than languishing from a "weak behind", a most serious ailment endemic to writers — because creativity, as once defined by the inestimable chronicler of the American '20s and '30's scene, Sinclair Lewis, is exercised by "applying the seat of the pants to the seat of the chair."

Now, sitting down is not a difficult action for me to endure. In fact, other than the prone position, sitting is my favorite stance — if that is not a contradiction in terms. No, my problem, Dr. Anthony, is that I must always write a column at least a week ahead of its publication.

A reporter writing for a daily newspaper has the advantage of topicality and immediacy: pick out something that has hit the news of the day and grind out a piece relative to it while the item is still hot.

Alternatively, the historian has still another perspective: the long view of events. But a columnist facing the stricture of the prevailing deadline for a weekly publication is placed in an awkward stage, and can examine accurately neither the forest nor the trees.

Having come up with an idea to develop a subject which he feels merits attention, it is always a concern that some writer for one of the daily newspapers will scoop him, as his own masterpiece lies somnolent at the printers waiting to be published.

It is a legitimate concern, I known, because it has happened to me personally a number of times. And to add to the chagrin one feels on such occasions, a writer of the calibre of say, syndicated Mike Royko, in comparison to whatever limited literary talent I may have, says it infinitely better.

I do fret when this occurs — as it did last week — wishing I hadn't written the piece at all, certain that some avid newspaper buffs, having read Royko's article and then later seen my stuff on the same topic, were bound to conclude that while "Mark Rose may not be a gifted author, he is indeed a talented plagiarist."

The articles we wrote about in common discussed gun control, obviously a topic that both of us concluded deserved serious scrutiny, and dealt with the spurious arguments most often put forth by small-firearms and handgun devotees in defence of maintaining unrestricted possession of their lethal playthings.

The attempt of these enthusiasts — agreed Mike and I — to gain public acceptance and respectability for their paranoid opposition to gun-control legislation is nothing short of laughable when considered earnestly.

Their reasoning (a travesty really to use the word here) is based on the notion that the existance of private arsenals deters unspecified revolutionaries and external forces bent on taking over our democratic institutions.

The imagery of a motley crew of amateurs armed with a disparate assortment of weaponry, whose mission it is to suppress an organized uprising ... or invasion no less ... equipped with machine guns, bombs, flame throwers, rockets, etc., is simply preposterous.

American Royko treated the "defenseless - population - invites - totalitarianism" theme of these small-arms bearers with the suitable satire it deserves. And his final barb pointed out clearly the silliness of their position.

That was, that the American Riflemen's Association (an anti-gun control lobby group based in Washington, D.C., and financed largely by firearms manufacturers) recently moved its headquarters out of that city.

And why? Too dangerous there! It wasn't safe anymore in the nation's capital with all those gun-carrying hoods prowling the streets!

Letters to the Editor

Citizen's lawful right to peace abused

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

Here is a person travelling peacefully on the road and some young fellow from Aldergrove high school trying to run you off the road and call you all kinds of names besides.

This happened on Good Friday, a day which is supposed to be for resting instead of going out and becoming drunk.

So this abusive person followed us all the way to our driveway and started giving us trouble.

We called the RCMP.

It took Langley police one hour and 15 minutes to arrive and in all that time the young fellow gathered his friends and cohorts and waited for someone to leave the house.

In the meantime the growing crowd was drinking beer and hurling obscene words at the house.

When the RCMP finally arrived the boys were told to go home. The police then left.

But the young fellow came back 15 minutes later and started yelling and in other ways disturbing the peace.

I hope the parents of the young fellow will read this letter, recognize their son, and do something toward correcting his behavior.

Nobody has the right to come and disturb other people right in front of their own home.

Abused citizen

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

A personnel director, interviewing a job applicant, said: "You ask pretty high wages for a man with no experience." "Well," said the man, "it's harder work when you don't know anything about it."

Hockey night in Canada

By JOHN SQUIRRELLY

I was invited to watch a live Stanley Cup game the other night by my cousin George who is a sports reporter for the Philadelphia Times. It turned out to be the famous, or infamous, third game between the Maple Leafs and the Flyers in which 163 penalty minutes were assessed and assault charges were laid by the police.

Now, since I tagged along with my cousin as he was covering the game and also later when he interviewed some of the players and the coach, I can tell you that the situation was not at all the way it was reported in the Canadian press.

Of course, it has to be admitted that the game was somewhat bruising at times, but it's known as finishing off the check. The fact that several of the Leafs will never walk properly again is, in the words of league president Clarence Campbell, "the nature of the game".

I sat with George as he interviewed Don Saleski and Joe Watson, who were involved in the altercation at the penalty bench.

"What really happened, Don?" my cousin asked.

"It was the strangest thing," Saleski replied. "Just as I was stepping into the penalty box, a fan leaned over and said that there was a mouse running around in the seats behind the box and would I be so good as to try and kill it with my stick because his wife was terrified."

"So actually, you weren't trying to injure one of the spectators?"

"Heavens no!" the Flyers' forward exclaimed, aghast. "Freddie Shero is totally against that sort of thing. Why, just the other week when I accidentally gave a hairline fracture to a Montreal player, Freddie said I had to be more careful and he made me stay in my room for two whole days. I mean, all I could do was sit and watch colour TV with my girl friend and drink Scotch. That's pretty severe punishment for what was really an accident because, as you know, I like to visit the museums and art galleries when I'm out of town."

"Right, Don," George said as he scribbled in his notebook. "But what happened when Joe Watson came over. They claim he assaulted a Toronto policeman."

Joe picked up the story. "Because of all the commotion over at the penalty box, we all rushed over to see what was going on. This woman was screaming and hollering and trying to stand up on the seat to get away from the mouse. At that point, the police grabbed Don's stick so he could take a whack at it. Then I saw it myself and took a couple of swings. That's all there was to it. We were trying to help."

"I can see that it's been blown out of all proportion," my cousin agreed.

Just at that moment, we were joined by Mel Bridgman and George turned his attention to him.

"Mel, you've been charged with assaulting Borje Salming after you knocked his helmet off and then started punching him in the head. Is that what really occurred?"

"Good grief, no," Mel said. "If I had tried something like that Shero would kill me. The last time I have six stitches to someone on the Detroit team, Freddie told me I was very careless and he made me sit out one of our boxing sessions. You know, it hurts when you see all your team mates out on the ice pushing and shoving each other and you can't get into it. The truth is that as Borje and I were coming around the back of the net, he mentioned that I had some loose tape on my stick. I brought it up to examine it somewhat more closely and accidentally knocked his helmet off. I guess nobody noticed that I then picked it up. But, just as I was attempting to hand it back to him, he lunged several times at my fist with his head. Like, you know, I was just trying to be a nice guy."

"I can see that the Canadian reporters certainly over-reacted," George said. "Frankly, I can't see what they're complaining about."

Coach Freddie Shero, who had been showing Dave Schultz how to get more snap into his left hook, joined us.

"Freddie," my cousin began, "it's been said that you encourage your players to fight and be rough. Is this true?"

"Gee whiz, no," Shero replied, a hurt look crossing his usually smiling face. "If I've told my players once, I've told them a hundred times, you've got to play like a gentleman. Preferably like Gentleman Jim Corbett."

"Right coach, now how about next season. Any good new prospects coming up?"

"Well, yes," Shero said, "there's a couple of real classy young fellows that are in the Golden Gloves finals that we're looking at." He shook his head. "I just hope we can teach them to skate."

Cash vs credit on car sales

Extremism not the solution

VICTORIA — What percentage of all car sales in British Columbia are paid for in cash?

This is a question Conservative leader Scott Wallace has put to the Social Credit government during the budget debate.

Wallace specifically asked the car dealers in the government (there are seven of them) how many cars they would sell if there was no borrowing.

Borrowing for consumer goods such as furnishings, appliances, cars and homes is essential to sustain employment and the economy, he pointed out.

If this were not so, Wallace said, the economy would stagnate since sales would slump, unemployment would soar and the economy would take a direct nose-dive into depression.

Yet, the Conservative leader said, the Socreds in order to show the former New Democratic administration in the worst possible light have insisted on a 'pay-as-you-go' budget to the point where they even pay off capital debts of crown corporations in one fell swoop.

In order to do this, as British Columbians are well aware, they have raised insurance premiums, corporation tax levies, income taxes and the provincial sales tax.

Completely unnecessary and just plain vindictive, said Wallace.

"The sad fact is that the majority of people in B.C. do not see the conflicting views of British Columbia's economic situation in such black and white terms, where the Socreds are all right and the NDP were all wrong - or vice versa that the NDP were all right and the Socreds are now all wrong."

Extremism is never a solution to any human problem, political or otherwise, said Wallace. "It is unfortunate that the swing of the pendulum is always so complete in B.C."

This, he said, is political extremism of a sorry degree.

"In the economic sphere, we have swung from the free spending, big government practices of the NDP to the rigid, pay-as-you-go dogma of the Socred, **no matter how taxes have to be raised and no matter what hardship these tax increases will inflict on certain groups.**"

Wallace said especially the new seven percent sales tax is "punitive and blatantly unfair to lower income groups."

If you don't like it, shop elsewhere

Do stores have to give prices over the telephone?

Don't I have a right to copy down prices in a store?

The answer to both of these questions is a regretable 'no'. Once again we are in the area of 'policy' and stores set these themselves. In other words, if a store doesn't want to give prices over the telephone it doesn't have to. Or if they don't want to, they don't have to allow you to write down prices.

There should be no reason, in our opinion, for stores to enforce either of these policies, but many do. Not being able to get prices over the telephone can make it particularly difficult for people who are employed full time (or for elderly people who have trouble getting around) to 'shop around'. As long as you have full information about the item (model number, size, etc.) you should be able to get prices. As for writing down prices, unless they are higher than at other places, no store should be afraid to allow this.

If you don't like a particular policy, there is something you can do about it: **don't shop there.** And one further step you should take is to make sure the owner knows why you no longer buy from him.

-Consumer Action League News

'Garden City' with identity

Continued from front page

One, you could stop growth...or at least attempt to stop growth. But you would soon find - like King Canute when he ordered the tide to cease - that this was impossible.

Two, you could just sit back and do nothing. Let things take care of themselves and just hope everything did not end in total chaos.

Or three, you could plan and manage growth in an orderly fashion.

Taylor said his 'garden city' concept was not a new one. You find it everywhere in Europe, he said, and in fact the first planning along these lines was done as early as in 1898 in England.

His greater Matsqui and Abbotsford community plan showed a main core made up of precincts of 3,000 to 4,000 population each. Neighborhoods, even of a large city like he envisioned, should not be bigger since they then would lose their identity, Taylor said. He said this has been found to be the preferable size of such communities within British cities.

Taylor's garden city would be surrounded by a ring of 'greenbelt villages' taking their names after the old established communities in the two municipalities. Huntingdon near the U.S. border could become a frontier village, he said, containing the museums of the overall community and thereby attracting tourists not only from the lower mainland but from south of the 49th parallel as well.

Kilgard and Straiton on Sumas mountain were rural villages,the first containing the clay brick plant. And Taylor said he would never like to see larger scale urban development of this mountain "as has been toyed around with."

Clayburn on the other side the mountain could become a village wholly built of brick, he said. In Clayburn, as well, is as the name indicates a brick plant.

Matsqui Prairie would retain its rural character although it would become a more homogenous village.

At Gifford, near the Fraser River, could the city and surrounding greenbelt villages at some future date build a marina, Taylor said.

He would still like to see the agricultural resource centre at Mt. Lehman which would eventually become the home for a major agricultural exhibition somewhat similar in scope to the PNE.

Bradner, Taylor said, has really contributed to the community through the hard work of the bulb growers and the annual flower show. This greenbelt village would be protected to ensure the continuation of this work.

Jubilee is "quite active and shouldn't be cut off," Taylor said.

And Aberdeen, as well, would become an 'agricultural village' along with the old settlements of Peardonville and Poplar.

The core of the main town centre of Clearbrook - Abbotsford would be for business, but also very much for people, Taylor said.There would be pedestrian malls and no automobile traffic right from the centre of Clearbrook to the Seven Oaks shopping centre and Mill Lake, with vehicles only allowed in between 6 and 10 o'clock in the morning to serve the commercial centres and individual stores.

Taylor finally urged the 50 people in the audience to "have the courage to say what the community should be...rather than try to sneak it in the back door."

That way, he said, people would receive fair prices for their properties and everyone would prosper along with a scenic and beautifully planned 'garden city'.

Get Post Office back, says Taylor

CLEARBROOK - Addressing about 50 people at a meeting of the local chamber of commerce here last night, former Matsqui mayor Doug Taylor urged the audience to adopt as a number one priority to "lend complete support to restore the full identity of the Clearbrook post office within the full area previously defined, so that all outgoing mail is stamped Clearbrook.

Taylor said that without a post office of their own Clearbrook would have no identity of its own.

'Press for immediate establishment of letter sorting and letter carrier service out of the Clearbrook post office," he said. "Press for immediate introduction of rural routes out of the Clearbrook post office to cover south, west and north Clearbrook.

Taylor also urged the businessmen to proceed with their plans for a Miss Clearbrook pageant to be held in conjunction with Clearbrook Days.

New director of career education

ABBOTSFORD — Ed Redmond knows how students — especially working adult students — feel when they're training themselves for new careers.

The new Director of Career Education at Fraser Valley College has been there.

"I got my education through the back door," he says.

Redmond started his working life as a machinist, making fire hydrants for the old Terminal City Iron Works.

He was heading for a career in engineering when someone at work asked him, "Why don't you get into teaching?"

As soon as he heard the question, he realized that teaching was something he'd always wanted to do ... and the problem now was re-training for his new career.

"It took 17 years to get my degrees," he recalls. "My wife sure paid a steep price for my education; without her support and help, I'd never have made it."

Redmond did all his degree education in summer sessions at UBC and through evening classes.

The payoff for his work is that today he's recognized as one of the best vocational educators in B.C.; he left a position as principal of the BC Vocational School at Terrace to join Fraser Valley College and take up a new challenge.

"It's just the kind of thing I like," he says, adding that he enjoys "hands-on" education, rather than detached administration of courses.

"I see the first responsibilities here to be a lot of travelling," says Redmond. "I want to contact industry and agriculture. I'm still a nuts-and-bolts man."

He's looking towards the Fraser Canyon part of the College district as one area that merits early attention, and the needs of the logging industry in particular as a vocational training goal.

Redmond is strong on goals; he likes education to be "goal-oriented" ... and for the goals to be attainable.

"I like the student to know what's at the end of the training, and to get the rewards when it's over. I think education should have honesty of purpose, and be based on reality."

He looks at the career education field at FVC as being primarily focussed on upgrading in existing industries, and being primarily on-site training.

The recently-completed consultancy report to FVC on agricultural vocational training won strong praise from Redmond: "It's exactly what I think we should be doing!".

He has already had a request to ship one FVC course to another region of B.C.: the milker training course that was designed in cooperation with the local dairy industry.

"I think Fraser Valley College is the ideal place to fill that kind of role in agriculture: as a resource for the rest of the province," he states.

He also proposes to develop the career program with a strong emphasis on on-site training, such as was used in the milker training program.

"Why should we try to build a model farm for teaching, when there's real farms, with real training situations, all around?" he asks.

The advantages he sees in "on-site" training are lower capital investment, real experiences for trainees, and above all, the principle of taking the college to the students, rather than making them come to the college.

Redmond thinks that the vocational side of community college can break free of traditional classroom models much more easily than academic instruction can. And past experience indicates that he's the man to do it.

In 1968, when he went to the BCVS at Terrace, he introduced a number of innovations:

* In the BTSD (Basic Training for Skills Development) course, he re-designed the program to be industrially goal-oriented. The training was put together into packages in which the students were responsible for their own education, with the teachers as "resource persons". The programs were designed to prepare students, working at their own speeds, to start specific career training programs, such as auto mechanics, electronics, or office careers.

* The intake in some programs was on a daily basis, because each curriculum was designed expressly for one student. There were 75 students and four teachers in one area, with every student on an individual program — and it worked.

"We had no failures," he recalls. "Every student came out with something positive that he or she had accomplished.

* Commercial courses were "modularized" with continuous intake and graduation; "the business community couldn't use 20 secretaries all graduating in June," he says, "but they could immediately hire 20 who graduated throughout the year."

* He introduced team teaching in mechanical programs, and multiplied the effectiveness of instruction.

"I'm looking forward to the challenge of this job," says Ed Redmond, sitting with barely-concealed impatience at his desk in Abbotsford.

"It's going to be real hands-on education."

And Ed Redmond is a real "hands-on" educator.

BC credit rating still AA

VICTORIA — British Columbia's credit rating has not changed with the departure of one administration and the arrival of another, says Conservative leader Scott Wallace.

Finance minister Evan Wolfe's statement that "without this sound financial position (the Social Credit pay-as-you-go-and-no-free-rides budget) the ability of the provincial guarantee to provide the lowest cost long term financing for these essential public requirements (crown corporations like B.C. Hydro and CBC) is in jeopardy" is therefore "just an opinion held by the minister of finance," says Wallace.

British Columbia's credit rating is one of the highest ones in Canada, second only to that of Ontario.

The rating was AA on March 31, 1974, it was AA in the period of June to December 1975, and it is AA today.

Only other Canadian province with a similar rating is conservative Alberta while Ontario holds a triple-A rating on Wall Street.

Teachers' prediction confirmed

VANCOUVER — "The government has raised local taxes and school boards don't have any choice but to hold to their budgets and pass on the increase to the local ratepayer," BC Teachers Federation president Bill Broadley said last week.

Broadley was commenting on the news from Education Minister Pat McGeer announcing that the basic school tax levy has been set at 32.5 mills, an increase of six mills over 1975.

The BCTF president said predictions of teachers regarding the education budget have been confirmed.

The government is passing on roughly a $65 million tax increase to local school boards, Broadley said.

He had earlier warned that the government would be raising the local districts' share of the basic education program by 6.5 mills. "We were just about dead on," said Broadley.

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Legion Br 265 Carnival coming at month's end

By ERNIE BRYAN

Branch no. 265, Aldergrove, at the April meeting showed a membership of 298. The tally of fraternal members reveals that another 30 members of this category could be accepted.

The Pacific anniversary torch procession will stop at Hope on June 3. Here the Hope branch will have a dance and barbecue. A bus is being arranged and seats are available from Jake Wall, phone 856-8494. Tickets for this event must be obtained in advance.

An important forthcoming event is to be a carnival sponsored by the branch in Aldergrove park for April 29 - 30 and May 1 and 2. There will be all kinds of rides and games. Friday, April 30 a Klondike Nite will be held in the Legion hall commencing 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and games of chance will help to occupy the evening. Finally there will be an auction of merchandise. An added feature will be an old-time costume contest. Admission is only $3.00, but every patron gets $1,000 in play money!

The parking lot is to be paved forthwith. This will keep a lot of dirt from the new facilities when members and patrons walk in from their cars.

Pacific Command recently approved the request to have an executive of eight members, and three additional members were elected. These are Frank Oddy, Charles Uprichard and Bill Veale.

The hardworking lottery chairperson, Mrs. Ford, reported over $1,000 in sales at Sevenoaks recently, but she can still use some more help from willing members.

PARKING TO BE FINANCED

CLEARBROOK - Local businessmen here could solve their parking problems by giving support to provisions for sub-areas local improvement parking by-laws to provide 20-year financing of business parking areas, former Matsqui mayor Doug Taylor told a chamber of commerce business meeting here Tuesday night.

Design Department at Habitat Forum where 6000 yards of recycled nylon is being fabricated into colorful hangings and banners.

Banners will be used to decorate the stark hangars on site of non-governmental conference/exposition Habitat Forum, which opens May 27, and runs parallel to Habitat: United Nations Conference on Human Settlements, May 31 - June 11.

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Fire Permit
Starting on April 15, if you plan to burn brush or debris, a fire permit is required.
Contact your nearest Forest Service Ranger listed in your phone book.
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COMPLETE SELECTION OF LACROSSE AND SOFTBALL EQUIPMENT

Langley Centennial Minor Lacrosse

Mini Tykes at Port Moody

Langley Centennial Minor Lacrosse play gets underway Saturday April 24, when local Mini Tykes meet five year olds at Port Moody.

"This is the first game of a new season for Centennial," said Frank Waddell, Langley Centennial Minor Lacrosse Association president. "As far as I am concerned this Mini Tyke game symbolizes what the minor leagues are all about. The object is to teach youngsters to play lacrosse. We are not out to just win games. We won't be keeping score nor will we be keeping statistics. We will simply be encouraging a bunch of youngsters to play lacrosse."

Registration for local lacrosse is down about 60 boys over last year and Waddell attributes this in part to parents' dissatisfaction because their youngsters weren't getting adequate floor time. "The other reason is that parents and youngsters are getting fed up with organized sports. While we can't do anything about the latter - lacrosse has to be organized - we plan to do something to see that all youngsters who register get a chance to learn to play the game.

"From Div. 10 on we will be keeping score and statistics. We hope to see some of our teams come out on top. But more important we want all the youngsters who participate to learn to play and enjoy lacrosse.

"We have a constitution and bylaws now that will ensure that coaches don't let star performers hog floor time. It's good to win, but it isn't all important."

FOURTEEN TEAMS

Registration to date will allow Langley to field 14 teams, from Mini Tykes - 5 year olds, to Division 2 - 14 year olds.

"We need youngsters age nine to fill a Tier 3 team in Division 5," said Waddell. "We are also short of 12 year olds, for Div. 4."

TEams and coaches are:

Mini Tykes - 5 years — Coach Jim Hibbert.

Div. 10 - 6 years — coach Larry Henry.

Div. 9 - 7 years — coach Al Hibbs.

Div. 8 - 8 years (two Tier two teams) — coaches Terry King and Al Edgar.

Div. 7 - 9 years (one Tier two and one Tier three team) — coaches Glen Clarke and Sid Anderson.

Div. 6 - 10 years — coach Larry Gibbons.

Div. 5 - 11 years (one Tier two and one Tier three team) — coaches Lon Thompson and Don Waines.

Div. 4 - 12 years (two teams one Tier two, one Tier three) — coaches Ernie Bird and Ernie Glover.

Div. 3 - 13 years — coach Bob Grant.

Div. 2 - 14 years — coaches Skip Jolly and Vic Levinsky.

PARENTS MEETING

Jean Blair, president of the parents group, said there will be a meeting Tuesday, April 27, at 8 p.m. at Langley Arena, "which will provide an opportunity for interested parents to find out exactly what we are doing," said Jean.

LACROSSE

Any boys born in 1963 or 1964 that are interested in playing lacrosse for the first time, can phone Don Waines, 856-8874, to register or for more information.

ATTENTION! SPORTS FANS

Any person wishing sports coverage, lacrosse, baseball or whatever call Carole at **856-5088** after 4 p.m. or **856-8303.**

Aldergrove Little League Baseball

BOY'S BASEBALL TRY OUTS

AT ALDERGROVE PARK

THURSDAY NITE, APRIL 22 AT 6 P.M.
SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 24 AT 10 A.M.

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Sports Hall of Fame

What do Lester Patrick's hockey stick, a golf ball used by Stan Leonard and Karen Magnussen's world championship figure skating gold medal have in common?

Give up on the riddle? The common factor among these and a thousand other sporting mementoes is that they are now housed in the British Columbia Sports Hall of Fame.

The hall of fame, located in the British Columbia Pavilion on the Pacific National Exhibition grounds in Vancouver, is intended as a permanent tribute to the province's sporting heroes.

It was opened in 1966, the result of work by the British Columbia Centennial Sports Committee. Now it has 68 members, ranging from those whose sporting careers flared before the turn of the century to modern heroes barely out of their teens.

Anyone can nominate a candidate for the hall of fame. The nominations go to the selection committee which chooses members who have "reached a special excellence on a national or international level, or have performed in such a way as to bring special honor to British Columbia."

Once the new member is accepted into the hall, pictures of him or her and his or her sporting triumphs join the many already on display. There, yellowing newspaper clippings and sepia - toned photographs sit side - by side with modern color pictures and banner headlines from recent victories.

There are displays that celebrate the heroes - both individuals and teams - of lacrosse, soccer, baseball, hockey, swimming, diving, skating, cycling, wrestling, boxing, golf, track and field, football and almost any other sport you could name that has been played by British Columbia athletes.

Thirty - six of the hall's members were elected in 1966, the year of its opening: They ranged from track great Harry Jerome to the 1956 Olympic fours with cox rowing team, and from swimmer Mary Stewart to boxer William Townsend.

Each year since then, a small select group of athletes and sportsmen has joined the honored men and women of B. C. sport.

The hall also displays photographs of great sprting events in B. C.'s history, like the Miracle Mile that pitted Roger Bannister against Joh Landy.

It also has on display a large number of gold, silver and bronze medals brought home from various international events. In other glass cases around the hall are uniforms, sporting equipment, flags and other mementoes of the sporting triumphs of British Columbia athletes.

"This is not just a Vancouver thing," notes Peter Webster, executive director of the hall. "It belongs to all the people of B. C. We get donations of historic material from all over the province. Once people realize that this is a permanent archives of sporting material, they bring in all sorts of things for public display, instead of keeping them hidden away at home."

Admission to the hall is free; it is open every weekday and Sunday afternoons. The hall also has a library of 85 films available for showing, and a slide collection on the sports history of British Columbia.

At the Sports Hall of Fame.

Alder Lanes Bowling

Misfits lead with 44 followed by Strangers with 38 and nderdogs with 28½.

THT — Misfits 3825, Fearless Five 3704, Underdogs 3706.

THS — Fearless Five 1356, Misfits 1341, Strangers 1298.

MHT — *Lorne Dolby 886, Larry Harprove 857* and Ross Crawford 846.

MHS — Ross Crawford 336, Terry Pow 333 and Lorne Dolby 327.

LHT — Doreen Dolby 761, Anna Hepner 742 and Pauline Hoar 726.

LHS — Anne Hepner 333, Doreen Dolby 327 and Louise R. 290.

MHA — Lorne Dolby 230, Stew P. 226 and Ross C. 224.

LHA — Anne H. 199, Robin E. 197 and Pauline H. 194.

CLASSICS

4 Aces lead with 191 followed by The S's with 188 and Strikers 182.

THT — 4 Aces 4514, The S's 4479 and The Black Horse 4391.

THS — The S's 1299, 4 Aces 1267 and The Black Horse 1190.

MHT — Al B. 1315, Joe W. 1197 and Bill F. 1184.

MHS — Al B. 433, Ross C. 410 and Bill F. 375.

LHT — Helen K. 1210, Mary M. 1109 and Marna B. 1062.

LHS — Helen K. 370, Sylvia L. 351 and Chris S. 340.

MHA — Bill F. 239, Al B. 238 and Rich W. 238.

LHA — Marna B. 219, Helen K. 211 and Sylvia L. 211.

WED. LADIES MARCH 31

Nobodies lead with 208½ followed by Teamates with 200 and Bucky Luggers with 191.

THT — Five Fumblers 3726, Nobodies 3661 and Bucky Luggers 3658.

THS — Five Fumblers 1392, Bucky Luggers 1313 and Nobodies 1276.

WHS — Marg 274, Marie 269 and *Sharon B. 261.*

LHT — Norma 846, Norma 841, Karen 805.

LHS — Frances 350, Marna 346, Norma 332.

LHA — Norma 234, Sharon 217 and Marna 216.

MONDAY MIXED APRIL 5

Hot Roders lead with 212 followed by Also Rans 182 and Aldergrove 5-$1.00 with 182.

THT — Also Rans 3676, Bacardis 3667 and Hot Roders 3615.

THS — Also Rans 1324, Aldergr. 5-$1.00 1304 and Hot Roders 1289.

MHT — Toby Preast 870, Richard Wristen 861, Toby Preast 856 and Richard Wristen 852.

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 248, John Henderson 225 and Chuck Dupuis 216.

LHA — *Connie Dolby 218, Reta Meyer* 210 and Karen Westendorp 209.

TUESDAY COFFEE APRIL 6

Sunny Girls lead with 46 followed by Smugglers with 44 and Gold Diggers with 38.

THT — Smugglers 3506, Lucky '5' 3532 and Rookies 3501.

THS — Happy Hookers 1287, Smugglers 1272 and Rookies 1255.

LHT — Connie Dolby 841, Patti H. 816 and Eileen V. 748.

GOLDEN AGE BOWLERS

April 14, 1976:

Ladies Hi 3 — Reta Meyer 728, Helen *Martin 644, Nettie Martens 572, Lily* Geldart 564, Lillian Jeffrey 537, Liz Dreger 536, Liz Ferguson 509.

Men's Hi 3 — Jim Boyce 678, Alex Meyer 635, Dave Morrison 615, Ted Hansen 614.

Ladies Single — Marj Burrell 207.

Singles — Ernie Goodison 226, Wm. Roth 221, Ivor Dahl 214, Geo. Stanfel 211, Mac Skelbeck 209, Geo Turnbull 204, Fred Dreger 202, Wm. Robinson 201.

Doubles — *Dave Martens 428, Pete* Penner 424, Chris Madsen 406.

All registered bowlers in the Aldergrove Golden Age Bowlers program please pick up your **banquet tickets** by April 21 from Weldon Geldart, co-ordinator.

LHS — Patti H. 343, Julie V. 336 and Connie D. 328.

LHA — Connie D. 212, Patti H. 206 and Eileen V. 201.

TUESDAY 9 p.m. APRIL 6

Rubby Dubbs lead with 186½ followed by Born Losers 172½ and Lofters 168½.

THT — Lofters 3663, Spoilers 3499 and Rubby Dubbs and Bowlers 3393 each.

THS — Lofters 1272, Spoilers 1209 and Lofters 1202.

MHT — Richard Wristen 878, Laemion Burstin 805 and Bruce Ketler 788.

MHS — *Bruce Ketler 364, Richard* Wristen 336 and Willy Balyi 316.

LHT — Gail Dougherty 767, Georgia Elliott 651 and Doreen Poulsen 643.

LHS — Gail Dougherty 276, Georgia Elliott 268 and Darlene Barrett 264.

MHA — Richard Wristen 238, Bud Ormsby 218 and Willy Balyi 214.

LHA — Darlene Barrett 220, Doreen Poulsen 196 and Joan Ormsby 193 and Rennie Nunnik 193.

WEDNESDAY LADIES APRIL 7

Nobodies lead with 214½ followed by Teamates 210 and Bucky Lugers 199.

THT — Five Fumblers 3761, Nobodies 3661 and Bucky Luggers 3658.

THS — Five Fumblers 1392, Teamates 1357 and Bucky Luggers 1313.

WHS — *Norma 299, Sharon B. 295* and Frances 288.

LHT — Norma 846 and 841 and Karen 805.

LHS — Frances 350, Marna 346 and Norma 332.

LHA — Norma 233, Sharon 220 and Marna 215.

WEDNESDAY 9 p.m. APRIL 7

Gaffers lead with 218½ followed by 5 Easy Pieces with 206½ and Hurricanes 184.

THT — Newfies 3655, M.A.S.H. 3603 and 5 Easy Pieces 3568.

THS — *Hurricanes 1308, 5 Easy Pieces* 1286 and Paupers 1280.

MHT — C. Grant 877, D. Sumilas 813 and K. Russell 792.

MHS — D. Sumilas 353, C. Grant 338 and A. Moore 328.

LHT — J. Moore 778, B. Russell 730 and L. Eedy 709.

LHS — S. Rogers 302, D. Plett 282 and B. Russell 281.

MHA — C. Grant 240, K. Russell 217 and D. Sumilas 214.

LHA — B. Russell 198, J. Moore 187 and S. Rogers and M. Samuelson 180 each.

THURSDAY LADIES APRIL 8

Winners lead with 49 followed by Floosey 5 with 47 and Streakers with 38.

THT — Winners 3579, Birds 3566.

THS — Winners 1361, Slow Pokes 1323.

LHT — Donna J. 782, Marlene H. 766 and Lois W. 753.

LHS — Donna J. 383, Gail B. 345 and *Marlene R. 340.*

LHA — Marlene H. 202, Dolly S. 201 and Lois W. 198.

A.H.A.B.C. APRIL 8

THe Who's lead with 28 followed by Sharpshooters with 27 and Blue Stars 26.

THT — Sharpshooters 3860, Longshots *3843, and Guttersnipes 3564.*

THS — Sharpshooters 1458, Guttersnipes 1376 and Longshots 1333.

MHT — Brian Brisbin 849, Ron Julien 835 and Norm Hrynkiw 824.

MHS — Ron Julien 386, Bruce Keller 341 and Norm Hrynkiw 329.

LHT — Inge Arbour 794, Patti Hrynkiw 778 and Sharon Miller and Diana Bain 732 each.

LHS — Sherry Carick 345, Diana Bain *330 and Audrey Kostaski 315.*

MHA — Brian Brisbin 215, Jack Howard 210 and Syd Jude 204.

LHA — Patti Hrynkiw 205, Diana Bain 203 and Inge Arbour 201.

FRIDAY MIXED APRIL 9

Screwy Louies lead with 47 followed by *Drifters with 41 and Head Pins with 38.*

THT — Screwy Louies 3571, M. Inc. 3550 and Drifters 3542.

THS — Pinheads 1308, Fireballs 1287 and Bowling Stones 1281.

MHT — Larry Meredith 812, John Hiebert 795 and Merv Waechter 752.

MHS — Merv Waechter 346, Don Allen 343 and Leroy Meredity 330.

LHT — Marilyn Waterfield 804, Marg Waechter 713 and Dora Wiebe 699.

LHA — *Marilyn Waterfield 345, Rose* Anderson 297 and Marg Waechter 279.

MHA — Larry Meredity 206, Syd Anderson 203 and Dave Harley 200.

LHA — Marilyn Waterfield 202, Dora Wiebe 189 and Marg Waechter 187.

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Modern machinery makes easy work of stump removal at the new 225-home residential subdivision development southeast of 200th Street and 44th Avenue, Langley. Small yet powerful machines like this Caterpillar 941 track loader are able to remove big stumps without blasting, yet are small enough to work in and around trees that planners and architects feel should be left to retain a feeling of the natural environment. Machine owner/operator is Norman Martin of Langley.

Everyone likes to save money but...

Many motorists have discovered that they can save up to a dollar or more with a fill-up at "gas-only", "self service", or "mini-serv" outlets.

These retailers offer the public a valuable service selling their products at lower prices by confining operations to the sale of gasoline.

On the other hand, the B.C. Automobile Association cautions motorists that omission of a routine under-the-hood inspection could result in costly future automobile repairs.

Unless levels of crankcase oil, battery and radiator fluids are checked regularly trouble could be in the offering.

It is not necessary that these checks be made simultaneously during a stop for gas, but they should be done with the same frequency. They can even be made at home. No special equipment is needed to find out if oil should be added ti the crankcase, water to the battery, or coolant to the radiator. Even a mechanically unskilled car owner can spot a loose fanbelt, corroded battery connection, or a leaking radiator hose.

Whenever any of these conditions are observed, or even suspected, take the car to a gas station, or garage, offering full service and have the potential trouble spot given attention. By doing this, what otherwise might later become a high repair bill can be avoided.

This proceedure might take a few minutes, but at the rate auto repair prices are climbing, those few minutes could save a lot of dollars, says the BCAA.

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SHELL

The Hell or High Water club

Sechelt trip

By BART MASH

At 6:00 o'clock in the morning on Saturday, March 27 the 17 club members and Mr. Middleton and his two kids and Mr. Blackwell and his son were rolling out of the sack (much to the astonishment of a few parents).

After quick last minute packing, off to the school we went. By 8:30 the people, the 10 canoes and the four vehicles were on our way to four fantastic days up near Sechelt. After catching the 10:00 o'clock ferry, most of the club members dashed up for breakfast at the diner. After eating a few people spent the remainder of the 45 minute trip throwing stolen crackers (from the kitchen) to the seagulls.

After docking we spent a couple hours driving to our new home. During one part of the drive we stopped for 20 minutes at a beach along the road and some of us did some beachcombing. After getting to the spot at the north end of Ruby Lake where we planned to start from, we unloaded everything. All but one of the cars were taken up to Earls Cove, and left there to wait for us. We planned to head back the way we came and in the opposite direction of Earls Cove. Down Ruby Lake, then portage across a quarter mile of mountain to Sakinaw Lake, then up the coast to Earls Cove.

After unloading, each of us had to carry our packs down to the lake which was 300 feet nearly straight down. The packs weren't that bad but the canoes were murder. The general inclination was to ride the canoe down, but no one had the guts to. After a short wait for the drivers we were boarding the canoes, and tieing down packs and heading on our way. We spent most of the day getting to Ruby Lake.

Once there, a few members headed in various directions to try and find Sakinaw Lake. Most everyone gave up, but Paul and Randy, who went in one direction, and myself and Dick, who went in the other. One hour later Dick and I were bruised and wet from falling off logs and over logs and into swamps. Finally we spotted some water which we thought was it. Arriving at it we realized all we had found was a rather large puddle. So back to the rest of the club members we went. Arriving there we found out that Paul and Randy had found what they thought to be the trail but it ended up in a swamp. So we got out the map and took ours and Sakinaw Lake's bearings and Dick and I headed off again.

700 large steps later, over, under and around obstacles which were up one side of a mountain and down the other, we were at the lake. But we went back and told everyone to grab their canoes and head out. One hour later all but one canoe was at the other lake with half-dead people laying all around. The other canoe, carried by two girls and directed by another of the female sex, was a long way off in the wrong direction. After getting them and their canoe back to the other canoes then back to the packs, we decided to make camp at the end of Ruby Lake.

After dinner and a gathering at one fire, all but a small group of boys (who will remain nameless) were in bed. That group of boys sang songs most of the night, waking up several people.

In the morning, after breakfast, we loaded up and backpacked to the canoes. We spent most of the day paddling, except for a short lunch break on a rock cliff. At the end of Sakinaw Lake we had to navigate over some logs, then down a short river to the ocean. We decided after a couple of canoes had gone on to the ocean that it was too rough to start back up the channel, so we spent the night camping on the beach.

In the morning it was still too rough to try. So the rest of the day was spent doing what we wanted, fishing (no success), exploring, or canoeing. That night everyone stayed up late and told jokes around the fire. Later that night, at low tide, several members gathered oysters for breakfast. In the morning the ocean was declared safe by Paul and after brakfast we cleaned up all the garbage around the camp (a lot of it was from former campers), and dug holes and buried it. And we were on our way.

At lunch it was decided to go all the way to Earls Cove just in case the ocean got rough overnight, and then we would be stranded. During the course of nine miles, three fish were caught, two by Paul, which were too small to keep, and one by Randy. There were a lot of thankful people when we turned the corner into Earls Cove. After loading everything we decided to spend the last night in a government campsite. After two people tried to and found no water we voted to head home a day early. Later that night we boarded the ferry to head home, quite a happy bunch (a little smelly but happy).

Matsqui police

A 17 year old youth and a 14 year old boy were apprehended by Matsqui Police at 5:15 p.m. Friday, April 16 driving a stolen auto in Clearbrook. The vehicle had been reported stolen from Allwood Street less than one hour before the youths were located. Charges have been laid.

A 24 year old Abbotsford man was charged with dangerous driving and driving while impaired following a high speed chase at 2:00 a.m. April 17.

A second high speed chase, this time on the Fraser Highway, resulted in a 23 year old Fort Langley man being charged with dangerous driving and impaired driving.

Two accidents Saturday

Glen A. Haughland, 19, of 19633 - 46 Ave., Langley was westbound on Logan when he failed to negotiate the sharp left-hand turn at the 2000 block and went into the ditch. He was alone in the car at the time of the accident and was taken to Langley Memorial hospital with severe lacerations and internal injuries. Charges are pending in the investigation.

A 1967 Pontiac driven by Tony Kleiberg of Langley struck a 1973 Ford LTD driven by Brian Mitchell, who neglected to stop at the stop sign at 203 Street. A passenger in the Pontiac was taken to Langley Memorial hospital with a cut to her head. There was extensive damage to both vehicles. Charges are being laid against Mitchell.

Rash of break-ins at Aldergrove

Langley RCMP have apprehended two juveniles and three adults believed to be responsible for a series of break-in and entries in Aldergrove. On April 1, Plaza Bakery was entered and Jan's Place on April 5 and in the early morning hours of April 7 William's Nursery, Jones Boy Boutique, Westgrove Paving and Alder Mobile Homes were burglarized. The same day Langley RCMP arrested the five persons.

Aldergrove Drug Mart and Gardiners Pharmacy were broken into in the early morning hours of April 14 where a small quantity of drugs were taken. This break-in is still under investigation by Langley RCMP.

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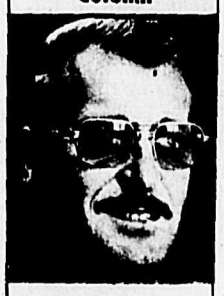
The Steering Column



By KEN HUBER

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Firewood -"more than a cord". Dry, cut and split. Mainly alder. Haul your own $35.00. Delivered $42.00. **Ph. 856-2296** between 6-8 p.m. 8-12

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Oil furnace, 4 yrs. old, compl. with ducts $160. Also propane heater. 856-4451. 13-4

Catch your own Rainbow Trout. 75 cents each, up to 12 inches. Bring rods. 7573 Bradner Road. 14-4

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2 cords of firewood for sale, $20. per cord. Ph. 856-8532. 1-TF.

10 speed for sale. $50.00. 856-2191. 13-12

Kitchen Quaker oil stove, drum and stand, good cond. $40. 856-5000. 13-4

For sale wool fleece 60 cents per lb. 25241 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove. 856-6292. 15-3

For sale, 6000 L/f 1x4 "V" joint K.D. clear cedar paneling. 12 cents L/F, ideal for finishing home. 856-4506. 15-3

4 wooden folding chairs, rug remnants and underlay, corner table, wine bottles, tires J78x15. 856-4924. 14-3

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Jacuzzi pump ½ h.p. 3 stage $200.; Monarch effluent pump c.w. auto, switch ½ h.p. $90. 856-8908 after 6:30 p.m. 16-2

Red leather lazy boy chair. $50. 856-8140. 16-1

Used tack for sale. Western saddle as new $175.; bridle $14.; 2 saddle pads $8. & $10. Many misc. items. 856-4958. 16-1

50p egg incubator, tent or utility trailer, outboard motor, el. motors with fans, Charolais cow. 856-7245. 16-3

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2 - 14" winter tires. Very good cond. $30. or trade for 2-15" in same cond. 856-4942. 14-4

Portable el. older type sewing machine, has all attachments. Working cond. $50. 856-2267. 14-3

Cedar fence post. First growth. 856-6690. 14-3

10 sp. bike for sale, new cond. Phone 856-2421. 14-8

English Holly trees 1-2 ft. $1.00 each, Douglas fir trees 1 ft. 25 cents each, B.C. native Dogwood up to 2 ft. $1.75 each. 853-1890. 14-12

Wooden flower boxes 6, 8, 10 ft. lengths at 25 cents/ ft. Also quiet white-faced cow, freshening May, $225. 856-6044. 14-3

Wrecking 62 Cadillac, good parts, wheels and tires; also raspberry wire; 100 egg incubator, near new, very reasonable. 536-256 St. 856-8345 between 12 and 3. 15-2

Wooden canopy with plexiglass windows, $75. o.b.o. Would like to buy child's bike seat. 853-7605. 15-3

74 ft. good used wood house gutter, $15. 856-2203. 15-3

Four squares handcut cedar shakes for sale. 856-2483. 15-2

39" bed; B—W TV; Hi-Fi; new shredder. 856-4726. 15-2

Split cedar fence posts, 7 ft. long, $1. ea. 856-7814. 15-2

3 h.p. reversible rototiller, Eatons Suburban, $85.; 30" coppertone el. range, near new, $90.; B&W TV; Hoover floor polisher. 856-6555. 15-2

7 ft. cedar fence posts $1.00 each; mail box; 30 gal. pressure water tank. 2564 Le Feuvre Rd. 856-8118. 15-2

Child's pony with tack $100. 530-6026. 15-2

1. MISC. FOR SALE

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2. MISC. WANTED

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3. LIVESTOCK

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Evergreen Boxwood bushes for sale. **856-2454.** 16-2271-1

Strawberry plants, Totem, good large berries, excel. plants. Phone orders **856-2941.** 14-2166-3

Buy your plants at our nursery and save. Rhodos, Azaleas, Junipers, Spruce, Magnolia, Red Dogwood, and many more. 28324 Starr Road in North Bradner. **856-8972.** 14-2222-4

Dahlia bulbs, gladiola bulbs and onion multiplier bulbs for sale. 856-6232. 15-2

DIRK'S NURSERY
Bedding plants at 65 cents, evergreen shrubs, flowering shrubs, bark mulch $8.50 per yard - $1.25 large bag, hanging wooden baskets, bogged potting soil. On Huntingdon between Le Feuvre and Bradner Rds. **856-7490.** 15-2235-TF

6. TOPSOIL & MANURE

Free mushroom compost at 2034 Bradner Road after 5 p.m. 16-1

Mushroom manure available. 26275-24 Ave. Phone 856-2454. 14-TF

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

Free - pure chicken manure available May 7th. Loaded at farm. Spreaders or dump truck only please. 2387 Le Feuvre Rd. 856-4482. 14-4

8. HAY

SUNRISE FARMS
BALE SALES
Mon. - Sat. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m
Alfalfa cubes, Straw.
SUNRISE FARMS
Corner of Sumas Way & Hwy. no. 1
853-1887.
13-2174-TF

8. HAY

INTERPROVINCIAL HAY CO* LTD.
Good quality 1st and 2nd cut Alfalfa and Alfalfa with Brome or Timothy Mix from Alberta. Green and leafy. Also oat and wheat straw.
1st cut . . . . . $70.00 per ton
2nd cut . . . . . $75.00 per ton
856-6084

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
WHEAT OR BARLEY
Bright and color by the bale, ton or load lots.
Information Available.
856-7843, 1840 - 256 St., Aldergrove. 13-2176-2177-2178-TF

9. FARM MACHINERY

For sale tractor, front end loader, 3-way hitch. Best time to see is Sundays. **856-8195.** 14-2225-4

For sale - one JD 14" two furrow 3 pt. hitch plow; 23 cu. ft. farm cooler, 300 chick el. brooder. 856-6069. 14-3

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

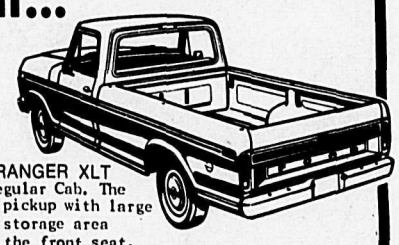
Farmall cub tractor, hydraulic lift, wheel weights, good rubber, A-1 shape, mower and plow included. $1350. 23059 - 40 Ave., Langley. 15-2

MF 3 pt. hitch, 2 bottom plow, $200.; 6 ft. Case mower, 3 pt. hitch, $250.; J.D. side-delivery rake, $50. Phone Sardis, 823-6889. 15-2

10. AUTOMOBILES (CARS)

10. AUTOMOBILES (CARS)

Any way you look at it...



F-100 RANGER XLT
Ford Regular Cab. The 2 door pickup with large in-cab storage area behind the front seat.

Ford SuperCab. The 2 door pickup with room to seat even a family of six.

Wm. Clark Ford has the right pickup for you.

FORD TRUCKS

USED TRUCKS

1974 DODGE ¾ ton 4x4 Automatic, canopy.
1972 FORD F100 Sport Custom, 8 cyl. auto., canopy.
1973 FORD F100 8 cyl. auto., sharp.
1973 FORD F250 8 cyl. auto.
1973 COURIER 4 cyl., 4 spd.
1972 FORD E100 VAN Sliding side door, 6 cyl. std.
1972 FORD F100 8 cyl. std., new paint.
1971 CHEV ½ ton 8 cyl. auto., new paint.
1971 FORD F100 8 cyl. std.

WM CLARK
FORD SALES LTD.
Dealer Licence Number 10842
20109 Fraser Hwy.
Langley 534-3277
FEATURING: PINTO, MAVERICK, MUSTANG, GRANADA, TORINO, LTD, THUNDERBIRD AND THE FAMOUS FORD TRUCK LINE.

THINK !!!

What have you got to sell? or what do you want to buy? or Trade? As a special service to SUBSCRIBERS, the STAR will run your want to buy, sell or trade ad FREE. All we ask is that you keep your ad to 15 words or less and have the ad mailed or phoned to us by Monday noon.

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

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

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

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

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____

Run --- Times

I am a Subscriber.....

I am Not a Subscriber, but please find inclosed my cheque or money order for $..... for a ..... year Subscription

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

9. FARM MACHINERY

1973 Bolens 16 h.p. tractor, hydro-static drive, includes 42" blade, 42" lawn mower, extra wheels, with implement tires, wheel weights, hydraulic lift for all attachments, engine just overhauled. Full price with all extras $2,695. Phone **856-4352.** 15-2252-3

10. AUTOMOBILES (CARS)

1968 Cutlass "S" 2 dr. H.T., 350, A.T., P.S., P.B., radio, r. def., new brakes and exhaust, mag wheels, $1195. o.b.o. 856-6179. 16-2

65 Chev 283, auto., radio, good cond. $295. 856-8924. 16-2

1966 Falcon compact convertible, 6 cyl. auto, runs good $350. o.b.o. 856-8185. 16-7

58 Beetle, new muffler, battery, clutch plate $195. 856-4486. 16-1

67 Envoy Epic 2 dr. 4 spd., good transportation, $350.00. 856-2825. 16-1

1965 Chev. 8-283 motor, 2 door, the extras, also starter set of right hand golf clubs, bag and cart. 856-5231 eves. 16-2

1970 Mazda 1800, good clean economical car, $900 o.b.o. 856-8278. 16-3

Wrecking 60 Plymouth, all parts reasonable. 856-2629. 16-8

1969 Falcon, 302, P.S., P.B., buckets, vinyl roof, new paint, excel. cond. $1995. 588-8680. 15-2

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

65 Pontiac 6 auto, radio, 4 dr. sedan. Looks and runs really good, $395. o.b.o. 856-8924. 15-2

1964 Chevelle Malibu SS convertible, 3/4 cam solid lifters, 4 barrel, $750. 856-6960. 15-2

1970 Mustang 351 Cleveland, $1600. 856-2421. 15-5

1965 Mustang V-8 auto., good cond., $1195.; and 1963 V.W. bug, $595. 494-256 St., Aldergrove. 15-2

1956 Chev. 8 - 283 motor, 2 door, the extras, also starter set of right hand golf clubs, bag and cart. Phone 856-5231 eves. 15-2

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

10. AUTOMOBILES (CARS)

1961 Triumph Herald, 50,000 mi., one owner car in good running cond. $100. 856-6354. 14-3

69 Cortina 4 dr. sedan, 4 spd., trans., 1600 c.c. engine, $500 o.b.o. 856-2674. 14-8

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

1964 mgb, good cond., cheap insurance rate, $800. 856-7895. 14-TF

1965 Mustang V-8 auto., good cond., $1195.; 1963 VW bug, $595. 494 - 256 St., Aldergrove. 15-4

1969 Dodge Monaco stn. wagn., 383-4 bbl, dual exhaust, posi-track, electric tailgate, excel. cond. original owner. 856-4352. 15-3

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

Spring Tune-Up
Aldergrove Pacific 66

8 cylinder	$18.00
6 cylinder	14.00
Brake cylinder & lining	8.00

Parts extra. Ph. 576—2365 or 856—4401.
12—3013—3

11. TRUCKS

1973 Dodge Colt motor and transmission - 4 on the floor. 1956 3 T. truck, good for farm. Make us an offer. 853-0996. 16-1

Estate Sale - 66 Dodge Polara 440 eqp. for trailer. Trailer self-contained, seats six, used twice $2500 o.b.o. Phone eves. 856-6975. 16-4

11. TRUCKS

1967 1½ ton International with stock box. Best offer. **530-6026.** 15-2243-2

1973 Toyota Land Cruiser, good cond., spare parts and set of mounted snow tires, $3500. 856-6067. 15-2

68 Mercury ½ ton and canopy, 3 spd. V-8 standard. 27795 Fraser Hwy. 856-7025. 15-5

1970 Chev. ½ ton p.u. for sale, $1495. 859-6481. 15-3

1970 Ford ½ ton for sale. 856-8972. 15-4

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

If you get pulled off the road, we put you back on

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

1972 Chevy van, 350 V-8, P.S., P.B., new paint, insulated, custom interior, $3,000 o.b.o. 856-6592. 16-1

13. BOATS

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

14. PETS

Cross Japanese Maltese pups for sale. 8 wks. old. 24735 - 54 Ave. Aldergrove. 16-2

2 female kittens to good homes. **856-4363.** 16-2266-1

14. PETS

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

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

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

Reg. Weimaraner pups. Show quality, all shots, full price $200. each. 2721-256 St., Aldergrove. 856-2228 (days), or 531-9925 (eves). 15-12

15. ROTOVATING & TRACTOR WORK

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

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

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

CUSTOM WORK
Rotovating - Manure Spreading - Post driving. Complete Haying operation. 4678 - 272nd St., Aldergrove. Phone **856-2738.** 14-2210-8

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

16. SITUATIONS WANTED

17 yr. old German speaking girl seeks part-time work after school and weekends. Abbotsford area. 853-9737. 16-4

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

17. JOBS AVAILABLE

Wanted part-time babysitter my home. Vic. 272 and 25th Ave. Aldergrove. 856-5383. 16-2

IF YOU NEED
AUTO-GLASS
INSTALLED... SEE
LANGLEY GLASS LTD.
20243 FRASER HWY., LANGLEY
534-1646
"A COMPLETE GLASS SERVICE"

AUTO, MARINE UPHOLSTERY
(Behind Pay-n-Pak)
AL S CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY LTD
19606 Fraser Highway, Langley, B.C.
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PHONE 530-0919
★ CONVERTIBLE TOPS
★ BOAT TOPS
VAN INTERIORS
(PORTHOLE WINDOWS)
CUSTOM INTERIORS
AIRCRAFT INTERIORS

Full Line Chrysler Dealer
PLYMOUTH - DODGE - DODGE TRUCKS
NEW & USED CARS
See the New Models
ASPEN, VOLARE, ARROW
Dependable
USED CARS
Langley Chrysler
the Good Guys
Fraser Hwy. at 200th St.,
534-5355
Dealer Licence 10808

Spring SURPRISE SALE
GIFTS CASH TRIPS
"All" for our customers who buy a new or used vehicle from **BIRCK TOYOTA** between April 17 and May 31, 1976.
HERE'S HOW IT WORKS
All our stock is identified by a stock number on the front windshield Six (6) corresponding numbers have been selected and placed for safekeeping at the Bank of B.C. - Langley under the care of the manager, Mr. Ron Abrams - the numbers are known only to Mr. Abrams and Einar Birck. If you buy one of our cars that has a matching number at the bank - you win a prize - its that easy
PRIZES INCLUDE
☆ Trip to Reno - for two - airfare & hotel.
☆ Stereo unit - (at Birck showroom.)
☆ 100 gal. of gasoline
☆ Weekend in Victoria, Empress Hotel, plus $50.
☆ Household appliance (at Birck showroom).
☆ For new cars only - free inspections. for 1000 - 3000 - 6000 - 9000 and 12000 miles to include - oil - filter and labour
WHY BUY FROM **BIRCK TOYOTA?** HERE'S WHY
☆ New dealership ☆ Qualified Sale - Part - Service people
☆ Complete Service ☆ Low cost Bank of B.C. financing
☆ Used car warranty ☆ Friendly service
☆ Sal. Program

BIRCK TOYOTA LANGLEY B C.
BIRCK TOYOTA
20367 LANGLEY BYPASS
(No. 10 HWY.)
530-3156
Dlr. Lic. No. 10-791

Announcing the end of the naked car.

The new front-wheel drive F-10 from Datsun.
Some cars go out into the world stripped naked of all the extras that make driving such a pleasure. If you want them, you pay extra.
Not with Datsun's new front-wheel drive F-10. We've dressed the new F-10's with over $500** of extra features and appointments.
Even our lowest priced 2-door Sedan comes fully equipped with rear window defogger, tinted glass, carpeting, chrome window trim, radial tires, console with package tray, wheel covers, heavy duty battery, bumper over-rider and flow-through heating and ventilation.
Our Wagon has similar wardrobe plus whitewall tires and 50 cubic feet of space in back.
And the Hatchback comes with five-speed shift, AM/FM radio, tachometer and competition steering wheel all built into the basic price of the car.
The F-10 Sedan and Sports Hatchback come with rack and pinion steering and fully independent suspension. And all the new F-10's offer you the fine traction and safe handling of front-wheel drive.
The rally-proven 1.4 litre engine is mounted sideways on a long 94" wheelbase to give lots of extra room inside. And according to 1976 E.P.A. tests you can expect up to 40m.p.g. in combined highway/city driving, depending on the kind of driving you do.
Datsun fights rust.
The new F-10 is built with the latest anti-rust techniques and materials. It starts, even before the car is built, with Zincrometal, a corrosion resistant metal. We use it in critical places where rust is apt to strike, like rocker panels and suspension members. Then, as the F-10 is assembled, we go on to apply rust preventative compounds and sealer resistant sealers to more parts of the car than you may have imagined. Rust-proof plastic liners in the front wheel wells add even more protection. When we're through, the F-10 has one of Canada's most up-to-date and comprehensive rust protection treatments, and it's all included in the price of every F-10.
So see your Datsun dealer. With all this extra value, the new F-10 is still priced with the lowest priced cars in Canada.
DATSUN The best-selling import in North America.
now at **VALLEY DATSUN**
20188 Fraser Hwy. Langley 534-7957
Dealer Licence Number 00767A

15. ROTOVATING & TRACTOR WORK

Rotovating. 856-2674. 15-8

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

Farmers special
Will do tune—ups, repairs, and welding on farm machinery, tractors and trucks. At your farm. Government licenced mechanic at $12.00/hr. Phone 576—2365.
12—3012—3

16. SITUATIONS WANTED

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

Day care in my home. 853-4555. 14-3

Exper. and creative seamstress needs sewing work, saddle and riding suits, makes individual patterns, etc. 856-7911. 14-4

Part-time or occasional meat wrapping by exp. meatwrapper. 856-5452. 15-2

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

17. JOBS AVAILABLE

Help wanted (part and full-time). We have immediate openings for four persons to work for fast-growing electrical appliance company. Guaranteed salary $84 per week plus bonus and incentive; to work 6:30 - 10:30 four evenings per week and half day Saturdays. No experience necessary but must have car. For personal interview with Mr. Gill call **853-5861**. Full time positions equally available. 16-2260-2261-2

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

FRASER VALLEY COLLEGE
requires
SUMMER INSTRUCTORS
FOR THE OFFICE CAREERS PROGRAM
CHILLIWACK & ABBOTSFORD CAMPUSES

Instructors are required to supervise various courses in office careers in an individual program of study. Typing, Shorthand, Business English, Bookkeeping, Business Machines and other commercial subjects as offered.

Instructors will be required for the period May 31 to August 13, 1976. Instructors will be needed at both Abbotsford and Chilliwack campuses. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Salary: Commensurate with qualifications. Reply in writing to: W.R. BATE, Dean of Instruction, Fraser Valley College, 45600 Airport Road, Chilliwack, B.C. V2P 6J7. 14-2202-4

Permanent live-in housekeeper needed for working man. Interested persons please call 856-8734. If no answer call 859-4292. 16-8

18. LESSONS

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

Spinning lessons. Preparation of fleece, spinning on wheel and drop spindle, nature dying and chemical dying. Phone 534-6563. 16-6

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 problems and help others to recover. Phone **856-8240** or write **Box 782** Aldergrove. 15-2244-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

Wanted — ride to B.C. Vocational School, Burnaby. Beginning April 26 to May 20, before 7:30 a.m. Will share costs. 856-6249. 15-2

21. ANNOUNCEMENTS & COMING EVENTS

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

Pinegrove Community Club **Auction Sat., April 24 at 1 p.m. Pinegrove Hall**, corner of Mt. Lehman Rd. and Fraserway. Doors open at noon for viewing. Refreshments available. 15-2

ANNOUNCEMENTS COMING EVENTS

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

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

Country Charms Pre School. Enroll now for September 3 and 4 year olds. 856-6062 or 856-7580. 16-4

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

22. LOST & FOUND

Found — some yarn. Contact 856-2995. 15-2

Lost grey and white fluffy cat in vicinity 264 St. and 56 Ave. 856-8278. 14-3

Lost 1 wallet on Old Yale Rd. near Bullets Market. 530-6735 Reward. 16-3

Found - black English sheep dog, vic. 8th & 272nd St. Phone 856-7956. 16-1

23. WANTED TO RENT

Young businessman with wife, one child, wants to rent secluded home on acreage, barns preferred. Phone **856-5504.** 15-2234-2

24. RENTALS

Small 1 br. Aldergrove duplex for rent. Older couple preferred, one pet okay. Stove and fridge, good garden area, $160. per month. **534-8794.** 16-2280-1

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

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

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

Rototiller for rent. $12. per day or $7. half day. 856-4979. 14-8

3 bdrm. new house, with basement suite and large new workshop. 856-4644. 16-2

Small 2 bdrm. house, 264th & Fraser. Available May 15. 856-7586 after 6 p.m. 16-1

For rent 3 bdrm. suite, kitchen appliances, w. to w., private, rent $260. per mo. Centrally located. Phone **856-5004** or **277-3581.** 16-2269-2

25. MOBILE HOMES

1973 H.T. Parklane tent-trailer, self contained, sleeps six, excellent condition, $1,000. 856-6418 (eves.) 15-2

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

12x48 Olympian, patio drs., new carpet, fridge and stove. Must be moved. 856-6308. 14-TF

Brown's Mobile Estates Ltd.

A 24x52 3 bdrm., 2 baths, utility room, spacious living, fully carpeted, storm windows in adult section of beautiful new park with all convenience, near Clearbrook.

19555 Fraser Hwy.,
Surrey, B.C.
530-4181
D•25062

1971 County Lane mobile home, 12x50 2 br. excel. cond. Must be moved. $8,500, 530-4606. 16-1

25. MOBILE HOMES

12x48 Olympian, patio doors, new carpets, fridge and stove. Must be moved. Must sell. 856-6308. 16-TF

1976 Autoplan
INSURANCE AND LICENCE
SABIL INSURANCE AGENCY LTD.
26978 Fraser Hwy.
Aldergrove, B.C.
Tel. 856-2577

26. CAMPERS & TRAILERS

23' - 1972 Flyte travel trailer in good cond. 856-2501 or see at 28508 Ranch Ave. 15-4

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

27' 5th wheel travel trailer, self contained, air conditioning, 6 mos. old. Can be seen at 29554 Fraser Hwy. Must sell. 16-2272-3

Strong utility trailer, large tires and spare, enclosed box. Wired, 3'8" x 6', $125. 856-2873. 15-3

For sale — small utility trailer. Reasonable price. 856-2313. 15-3

27. PROPERTY FOR SALE

10 treed acres, not in A.L.R., 3/8 mile from city water, driveway and building site in. $37,500. 826-2522. 15-3

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

5 acres, stream, modern home, cottage, barn, fenced, w. to w. carpets. 856-4687. 16-4

Five acre rolling pasture, fruit trees, 3 br. 1300 sq. ft. home, 30x40 cement partition barn, milch cows, 17x40 barn silo, double garage, guest cabin, fenced and cross fenced. Asking $100,000. Open for offer. **859-4920** anytime. 16-2262-5

28. HOMES FOR SALE

Lovely home on large landscaped lot, in choice area, 1400 sq. ft. with hardwood floors, w. to w. in living room, dining room and family room, fireplace and 3 bdrms. Call **856-6609.** 16-2265-1

Why Wolstencroft?

ATTENTION REAL ESTATE LICENSED SALESPEOPLE.

Due to expansion, we require career salespeople.

- Bonus Commision Salescale - No Franchise Fees - Draw system if required.
- Long established firm - serving the Valley since 1919.
- Almost constant supply of Company Developed Lots and New Home Inventory.
- Training and Incentive Programs.
- Offices in Whalley, Langley, White Rock, New Westminster, I.C.I. Division, Aldergrove and OPENING SOON in Coquitlam.
- 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.

WOLSTENCROFT AGENCIES LTD
Serving the Valley since 1919.

PUBLIC AUCTION
SADDLES & TACK

We have been commissioned to sell per order of American Saddle Company a large shipment of handmade western and English saddles and tack of all kinds including 100 saddles most all with 5 year guarantees, Kool Kare pads, stable blankets, Sunbeam clippers, plus everything imaginable in the tack line.

Auctioneers Note: This is one of the most complete lines of saddles and tack that we have had an opportunity to sell and each item offered will be sold at Auction to the high bidder.

TUESDAY, MAY 4th, 7:30 p.m.
at
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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude to all the friends and relatives who provided their sympathy, floral tributes, cards and donations to the Cancer Fund during the illness and loss of our beloved Mother and Grandmother, Mrs. Mary Vigh.

We wish to extend our thanks to the staff of the MSA hospital for their care and to Rev. Rod Wilkinson for his comforting eulogy.

Elmer Vigh, Louise (Vigh) Sheldon, Mrs. J.D. (Jean) Wiebe, Mrs. J. (Elsie) Collins and their families. 16-1

OBITUARIES

Henry A. Thiessen

THIESSEN — Passed away on Friday, April 9, 1976 at his residence, 2681 Victoria Street, Clearbrook, in his 95th year, Henry A. Thiessen. He was born in Russia on November 23, 1891 and had spent the past six years in the district. Survived by his loving wife Anna, Clearbrook; 10 sons - Henry, Abe, John, Frank, Bill, Art, and Herb Thiessen, John, Dave and Henry Rempel; four daughters - Sally Thiessen, Ann Andres, Laura Andres, and Anne Wiens; 43 grandchildren, and 11 great grandchildren. Funeral service was held on Thursday, April 15 at 2 p.m. from the Clearbrook M.B. Church. Pastor H. Lenzmann officiated followed by interment in Mennonite Hazelwood Cemetery. Woodlawn Funeral Home, Abbotsford in charge of arrangements.

Natalie Jacomina Lilley

LILLEY — Passed away on Saturday, April 10, 1976 at her residence, 2067 Majestic Crescent, Abbotsford, Natalie Jacomina Lilley, aged eight weeks. She was born in Abbotsford on February 13, 1976. Survived by her parents, Jeffery and Margeral Lilley; one brother Mark; one sister Jennifer; paternal grandfather Mr. Lilley and paternal grandmother Mrs. Shepherd, both of England; maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Buyze in Holland. Funeral service was held on Wednesday, April 14 at 2 p.m. from the Chapel of Woodlawn Funeral Home, Abbotsford with Rev. R.F. Friberg officiating. Woodlawn Funeral Home, Abbotsford in charge of arrangements.

Henry P. Dueck

DUECK — Passed away on Monday, April 12, 1976, Henry P. Dueck, aged 76 years, late of 1970 Mt. Lehman Rd., Abbotsford. He was born in Manitoba on March 20, 1900. He had spent the last 28 years in the Abbotsford-Aldergrove area. Survived by four sons - Gordon, Mt. Lehman, Peter, Swalwell, Alta., Irvin, Abbotsford and Edwin, Armstrong; two daughters - Mrs. G. (Angus) Goosen, Edburg, Alta., and Mrs. S. (Irene) Penner, Aldergrove; seven brothers and two sisters; and 28 grandchildren. Funeral service was held on Thursday, April 15, 1976 at 10 a.m. from the Seventh Day Adventist Chapel, Abbotsford. Pastor Matt Weststraight and Corni Unruh officiated. Woodlawn Funeral Home, Abbotsford in charge of arrangements.

Catharine Wiens

WIENS — Passed away on Tuesday, April 13, 1976 at Menno Home in her 93rd year, Catharine Wiens, late of Menno Home. Survived by two sons - Jacob, Grand Prairie and Henry, Laguna Beach, California; two daughters - Mrs. J. (Anna) Thiessen, and Mrs. J. (Louise) Bartsch, Abbotsford; 17 grandchildren; 40 great grandchildren; and one great great grandchild. Funeral services were held on Saturday, April 17, 1976 at 10 a.m. from the Clearbrook M.B. Church with Pastor H. Lenzmann officiating. Interment was in Hazelwood Mennonite Cemetery. Woodlawn Funeral Home, Abbotsford, in charge of arrangements.

William Mansell

MANSELL — Passed away on April 17, 1976 at MSA Hospital, William Mansell, in his 79th year, late of 33294 Old Yale Rd., Abbotsford. He was born in Worrington, England on January 26, 1898 and had spent the past eight years in the district. Survived by his loving wife Dorothy; three daughters - Mrs. Eva Whiteman, Calgary, Mrs. E. (Dorothy) Kelly, Ottawa, and Mrs. J. (Myrna) Hill, Esperanza, B.C.; also 12 grandchildren. Funeral service was held Wednesday, April 21, 1976 at 10 a.m. from the Chapel of Woodlawn Funeral Home, Abbotsford, with Pastor William Goetz officiating. Interment in Hazelwood Cemetery. Woodlawn Funeral Home, Abbotsford, in charge of arrangements.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

For sale good used western saddle, $75. o.b.o. Also tire pump, as new, $5. 856-8066. 16-2

13' Vanguard travel trailer for sale. Also 250 cc motorcycle for sale. 856-7820. 16-3

73 - 360 Yamaha Enduro, excel. cond. 3,000 mi., $650. 856-7562. 16-3

Retirement or starter home for sale on large lot, 186'x110', central location. Full price $33,000. 856-4903. 16-2

Rototilling in Aldergrove area. Lots and gardens, small acreages. 856-2358. 16-8

English saddle in excellent cond. 856-7497. 16-4

Chicks for sale, Kalb chicks, Buff Orpington or hatching eggs. 856-8135. 16-3

Lost Cockateel, grey with white on wings, blue band on leg. Near Coghlan Rd. and Hwy. 856-8700. 16-1

For sale fully self contained 10' camper, well kept, $1,500 o.b.o. 6 Linzey Road, Cultus Lake. Phone **858-4750.** 16-2281-2

T.O.P.S. Rummage Sale at O.A.P. hall, Aldergrove on Thursday, April 29 at 1:30 p.m. 16-2

Buy for camping, hauling - 1969 SW Ford 390 V-8, $800. o.b.o. 856-4382. 16-6

Like new Kenmore sewing machine in cabinet. Built-in button holer, 24 pattern discs. Best offer. 856-6915. 16-2

One single bed with head board and baseboard on frame including box spring and mattress, matching 4-drawer desk, 2 sets of orange curtains - 52" wide by 43" deep and 127" wide by 55" deep; one set of green curtains 114" by 42" deep. **856-7563.** 16-2277-2

GARAGE SALE
will be held at 27234 - 30 Ave., Aldergrove (Endacott) one blk south of Aldergrove Hotel on Saturday, May 1 at 2 p.m. Household effects, dishes, cutlery, washing machine and tub rack, one or two antiques, garden roller and tools, and many items too numerous to mention. Reason is possible change of property. Owner H.W. Endacott. 16-2273-74-2

Lost - two white Bantam hens, 249-B Street and 52 Ave. **856-7812.** 16-2278-1

Two small dogs to be given away to good homes - one female, one male. **530-4579.** 16-2279-1

Yamaha 80 motorcycle, $350.; 2 biles, $25 each; 2 ft. pre-hung door, $7. 856-8833. 16-2

Found - small change purse Saturday noon in Aldergrove. About $5. in it. Claim at The Star. 16-2

Lost - white faced black Hereford, 256 St. and Robertson Cres. area - due to calf. 856-8501. 16-2

New MTD 8 h.p. 5 spd. rototiller, used once, $310. 856-7110 or 856-6721. 16-2

1972 Courier and canopy for sale. Phone after 6 p.m. to 856-7450. 16-3

100 bales of local hay for sale. $1.90 a bale. Pheasant eggs for hatching for sale. 856-2143. 16-2

Diesel tractor with FEL, new Holland manure spreader and shredder, flat bed trailer, lumber. 856-2361. 16-1

OBITUARIES

Donald Christopher MacPhail

MacPHAIL — Passed away in the Surrey Memorial Hospital on April 16, 1976, Donald Christopher MacPhail aged 75 years. Late of 8092 - 170A St., Surrey, B.C. Survived by two daughters - Mrs. R. (Irene) Hamrock of Oklahoma City, Mrs. A. (Mary) Turcotte of Langley; two brothers - Rev. Alexander MacPhail of Denys, Nova Scotia and Mr. James MacPhail of Kingston, Ont. Also six grandchildren. Funeral service was held from the Chapel of Henderson's Langley Funeral Home on Monday, April 19, 1976 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. A. Carmichael officiated. Followed by interment in the Valley View Memorial Gardens.

Islwyn Daniel (Danny)

DANIEL — Passed away in the Royal Columbian Hospital on April 15, 1976 Islwyn Daniel (Danny) aged 52 years, late of 4930 - 199A St., Langley. Survived by his loving wife Lila; one daughter, Mrs. D. (Nonnie) Nelson of Calgary; one son, Robert of New Westminster; one stepson Raymond of Delta. Also three brothers and three sisters; several nieces and nephews. Funeral service was held from the Chapel of Henderson's Langley Funeral Home on Tuesday, April 20, 1976 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Peter Packham officiated. Followed by interment in the Langley Lawn Cemetery. Donations may be made to the Royal Columbian Cardiac Foundation c/o Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminster, B.C.

Albert Leslie Altham

ALTHAM — Passed away in the Langley Memorial Hospital on April 12, 1976, Albert Leslie Altham, aged 72 years, late of 8970 Mowatt St., Fort Langley. Graveside service was held in the Fort Langley Cemetery on Wednesday, April 21, 1976 at 1 p.m. Rev. Fred Kingston officiated. Henderson's Langley Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Bregtje de Kuiper

de KUIPER — Passed away in Menno Hospital, Abbotsford, B.C. on April 17, 1976, Bregtje de Kuiper, aged 89 years, late of 1843 - 264th St., Aldergrove. Survived by one daughter, Miss Elizabeth de Kuiper, Aldergrove; nieces and nephews in the U.S.A. and Holland. Funeral service was held from the Chapel of Henderson's Langley Funeral Home on Tuesday, April 20 at 11 a.m. Rev. P.A. Unger Officiated. Cremation followed at Victory Memorial Park Crematorium. Donations were made to the charity of your choice.

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In addition to the satisfaction provided by a start to finish engineering involvement, compensation will prove attractive with provision of a full range of fringe benefits.

Applicants who wish consideration for this career opportunity should forward a letter of application with a comprehensive resume, including both salary history and references, no later than April 30, 1976 to: Personnel Officer
THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY
4914 - 221st Street Langley, B.C. V3A 3Z8

CONSCIENCE and COMMENT

By Rev. K. Neill Foster

Blood on the ice

Violence has reached such a level in the World Hockey Association that the league's leading scorer has been attacked with a stick and has suffered a concussion which will keep him out of two weeks of post-season play. Marc Tardif, star of the Quebec Nordiques, is recovering in hospital and the World Hockey Association is seeking to recover its fragile reputation and clean up its act.

The increasing level of violence in ice hockey at all levels has been a cause for deepening concern among many Canadians who love and appreciate the skill and finesse involved in the game.

There is enough danger, enough speed and enough room to exercise athletic skills in the hockey arena within the rules of the game.

But if the rules are not enforced, if mayhem and brutality cannot be kept out of the world's fastest game, then something else is on the way.

Look for the same thing to happen in hockey as has already happened in soccer. There may be, God forbid, fatalities among the players and among the fans.

The current surge of blood and brutality in hockey has its roots in several areas. Inferior players are called upon to stop the superstars — by any means. Greedy owners are anxious to fill their arenas, even if it takes blood to do it. And our culture, as it becomes more jaded, craves and demands — even expects and enjoys — brutality on the ice.

In the declining days of the Roman Empire, as discipline faded and passions were inflamed, the sands of the coliseum at Rome were reddened by the blood of the gladiators who fought and died for spectators.

We expect that reason and sportsmanship will prevail. But if it doesn't, we must be willing to ponder the meaning — and demand the end — of violence in hockey.

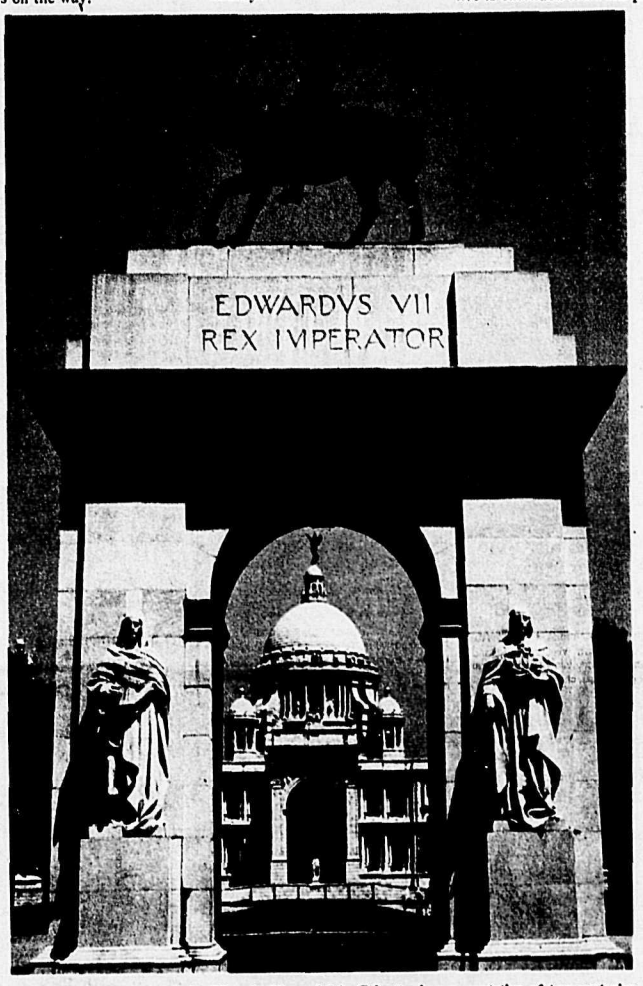
C.W.L. bazaar all set for May 1

The C.W.L. of St. Ann's Catholic Church, 2826-272nd St., will hold a bazaar in the church hall Saturday, May 1 starting at 2 p.m. There will be booths of home baking, sewing, novelties, white elephant, and plants for sale. Tea will be served.

The ladies recently held elections for the coming year. Those elected were: Pres. Mrs. Rose Wautier, Vice Pres. Mrs. Therese Janssen; Sect. Mrs. Marie Breier; Treas. Mrs. Doreen Grychowski. Installation of the new officers will be held Sunday, May 2 in a candlelight ceremony at the 10:30 mass.

Plans are being made to attend the Vancouver Diocesan convention in North Vancouver on May 3 and 4. A very busy time ahead was hinted at by the director Fr. J. Tritschler, as he outlined plans for the coming year. The ladies, a busy group at all times, willingly accept the challenge.

Best wishes to the new executive is extended from the parish.



The imperial grandeur of the Victoria Memorial in Calcutta, is representative of two centuries of British rule in India. British rule was established in the 17th century and continued until India achieved independence in 1947.

Calcutta – city with a thousand faces

AT first glance Calcutta is too much to grasp.

The plane glides in to land at Dum Dum airport. On the way passengers have had spectacular views of the vast blue Bay of Bengal, encircled by beaches and forests. And while the senses are still reeling from the loveliness, they are assaulted by Calcutta.

It is not so much the journey from the airport. The short seven-mile trip is comfortably accomplished by air conditioned car over a good highway, passing on the way the luxurious brand-new Airport Hotel. And checking into the Hindustan International, one of the many excellent hotels downtown, is a simple procedure, smoothed by polite desk staff and speedy service. Where else but in India could you stay in a four-star hotel with air conditioning and baths for under $20 a night?

But once in the streets — that is where Calcutta comes truly alive, a hustling, bustling city of commerce. People walk quickly, purposefully, the streets are a parade of cars, bicycles, cows, oxcarts and rickshaws. Thousands of refugees have made their home on Calcutta's spacious streets. The city has overcome the problem of assimilation with the net result that in the streets of Calcutta a mixture of languages and dialects are spoken that vie with the Tower of Babel.

A thousand faces with a thousand different origins greet you on the streets, all with a smile, and all with the time to help direct a visitor. For, amazingly, amid all that babel of foreign tongues, English is the common language, and rare is the Indian who cannot speak it fluently.

Calcutta, capital of West Bengal, is no mere city of monuments. It originated as a trading post, founded by the British in 1690 on the site of an earlier Portuguese settlement on the Hooghly River. In its 300 years — a brief time span by Indian standards — Calcutta grew to become the premier city of India, and was its capital until 1911.

But one does not have to look far beneath the industrious face of Calcutta to find the eternal India. The Nakhoda Mosque, the Dakshineswar Kali Temple, St. Paul's Cathedral and the Jain Temple are all striking examples of their various styles of architecture and busy places of worship for the many religious groups who co-exist in India. The Nakhoda Mosque alone can accommodate 10,000 people in its prayer hall. The Jain Temple glitters with myriads of mirror fragments plastered on its exterior. And St. Paul's Cathedral could have been transported in its entirety by magic carpet from any English cathedral city.

If Calcutta is crowded with people, there are two very special places where peace and tranquility can be found.

Just ten km north of Calcutta, at Belur Math, is the Ramakrishna Mission. Founded in 1897 by Ramakrishna Paramahamsa, a Hindu religious reformer, the mission has branches all over the world spreading the doctrine of the basic unity of all religions.

In the centre of Calcutta is the Maidan, not as peaceful as the Ramakrishna Mission, but a broad and pleasant park with wide lawns and handsome trees. Here the people of Calcutta seek fresh air and an escape from the bustling city. Football, golf, military and police parades, and, of course, cricket in season — there is always something happening at the Maidan. On the south of the Maidan is a fine horseracing track, where four major meets a year are held.

West Bengal is the artistic centre of the Indian movie industry. Bengali writers and theatre people have played a large part in spreading Indian philosophy throughout the Western world. Nobel Prize winner Rabindranath Tagore, who first combined Eastern wisdom with Western thought, was born and lived in Calcutta, and founded a famous institution, Santiniketan, devoted to the fine arts.

The Indian Museum houses rare collections in the galleries devoted to zoology, geology, archaeology, pre-history, agriculture, history and art. The vast Marble Palace, lying in 12 acres of grounds, hides a fascinating collection of statuary and other objets d'art from a hundred countries and eras. Near the University of Calcutta, the Ashutosh Museum has splendid examples of art, sculpture, architecture and textiles from West Bengal. And for the bookish, the National Library at Belvedere contains more than a million books.

Sightseeing can be tiring, but respite is at hand. Just across the Hooghly River is the famous Botanical Garden — 273 acres of trees and plants gathered from throughout the world. A stroll here amidst green trees and colourful flowering plants refreshes the spirit, while the invigorating odors of spices tickle the nose. Tobacco, aloes, cardamom, cinnamon, tea, cinchona, all are here, dwarfed by a mighty 80 foot banyan tree which spreads its thousand roots over a twelve hundred foot circumference.

A relaxing afternoon can also be spent in the Zoological Gardens, whose unique white tigers draw many visitors. And strolling through the city itself is an unforgettable experience as Victorian monuments and wide avenues, busy street markets, restaurants, nightclubs and stately hotels all contribute to the exciting city that is Calcutta.

Backgrounder on Datsun's new F10 automobiles

Datsun's new, front - wheel drive automobile, the F10, is available in Three models - Sports hatchback, 2 - door sedan and 3 - door station wagon.

In EPA tests, Datsun F10 with its side - mounted, 1.4 litre engine, obtained 40 miles per Imperial gallon for combined city and highway driving - the same results produced by Datsun's economical B210.

The safer handling, better cornering and increased traction of front - wheel drive together with the latest in comprehensive anti - corrosion treatment make the F10 a natural for Canadian winters.

Along with its gas - saving transverse - mounted 1400 cc engine, the F10 is equipped with one of the most complete lists of standard features in its class.

All three models have rear window defogger, reclining bucket seats, tinted glass, dome light with spot light, power - assist front disc brakes, rack - and - pinion steering system, bumper overriders, tandem brake master cylinders for double protection and heavy duty 60 - amp battery.

In addition, Datsun F10 anti - corrosion treatment covers door panels, front and rear quarters, hood bottom and trunk and dash side members. Zincrometal is used on rear and front suspension members, sub - frame and suspension mounts, fuel tank sup-ports, cowl side panels, rocker panels and rear wheel housing. All body, frame and door joints have waterproof sealing and the front fenders have rustproof plastic liners.

The Sports Hatchback comes with 5 - speed syncromesh transmission and radial tires as well as a tachometer, electric clock, AM/FM radio, console box, competition steering wheel and matching shift knob and special chrome trim rings and caps on the wheels.

Four - wheel independent suspension systems, radial tires, tinted glass, wheel covers and swing - out rear windows are standard features of the 2 - door Sedan, equipped with 4 - speed transmission.

More than 50 cubic feet of easily - accessible cargo space makes the F10 Station Wagon a comfortable, roomy family car. It is fully equipped with tinted glass, whitewall tires, carpeting, chrome window trim, console and package tray and wheel covers.

The F10 complements Datsun's other 16 models and pickup trucks.

RICHMOND - Datsun's new, front - wheel drive automobile, the F10, was unveiled here by M. H. Miki, president of Nissan Automobile Co. (Canada) Ltd.

This is the Japanese automaker's introduction of a front - wheel drive line to the North American market.

Miki said Datsun dealers will start offering the F10 sedan, sports hatchback and station wagon models next month.

At the West Coast premiere showing, the F10 was revealed as an economy car which in EPA tests obtained 40 miles per Imperial gallon for combined city and highway driving.

Just a thought

Are either one or both of your parents living? Do you see them often? Or is it only at special times like Christmas?

Remember that one day you, too will be elderly. And neglected if your children follow the example that you set by ignoring those near and dear to you.....

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Langley Field Naturalists

Nesting under way

By M. PASTRICK

The Langley Field Naturalists toured the McGillivary Island on April 4th. A good walk along the dyke by the Vedder where violet green swallows and a couple of stellars jays were spotted. A pair of wrens flitted in the underbrush and a red tail hawk was sitting on an old spar tree surveying his domain, while another pair of red tails circled above.

Licorice fern was pointed out and each one chewed a small piece of the root, hence its name.

A lot of activity was noted around the heronry, and it was decided to have a closer look. There were 25 counted and could have been more of these large blue herons.

The group heard hummingbirds and a grouse drumming and saw a red-shafted flicker. Near the sand bar the sea gulls were sunning themselves, a western grebe was diving into the water while a pair of ducks also enjoyed a swim. A downy woodpecker was busy working in an old tree.

At Robinsons Farm

About 63 acres of beautiful rolling farmland gave the naturalists delight in noting the countless bird nesting sites at Stan and Jo Robinsons on April 10th. A small grove of birch and poplar trees with many nesting holes in one tree, where hoof fungi appear to be a porch over the hole, many starlings, English sparrows, downy woodpeckers and violet green swallows. Dozens of robins nests were counted and a Bewicks wren built a nest on top of an old scrub brush in the barn. Many large old maples and fruit trees supply food and nesting sites for flickers, woodpeckers and starlings. The numerous stellars jays enjoy their large nut orchard. Several active skunk dens were also noted that day.

Pine Mtn. Bog

You do not have to be a professional birdwatcher or biologist to discover a new bird or plant. A good pair of binoculars and guide books will do marvels. Just a few miles out of town will give you quality in our environment, before society overlaps with nature. In some areas hundreds of acres of irreplaceable, naturally wooded hills and fertile valleys have fallen victims to progressive prosperity, where beautiful habitat is being trampled out of existance, never to grow again.

A rewarding field to the Pitt Polder area to the top of Pine Mtn. was an excellent day for the L.F.N. group on April 16. Several members of the Royal City Naturalists Club met the Langley club here and lunched on the mountain peak.

A number of redwing blackbirds, brewers blackbirds, a kingfisher, a Wilson snipe, along with three Canada geese were noted at Cod Island. A bald eagle was spotted at the bog area prior to the trip into the woods. An exceptional amount of activity with hummingbirds and bees amongst the dense growth on a mossy carpet floor where the Twayblade orchid, lily of the valley, low bush cranberry, blueberry, huckleberry, salmon berry, sweet gale, (myrica) both male and female plant, which is circum polar, flowering current with vivid red flowers, hard hack, Labrador tea, swamp laurel, all grow abundantly in parts of this biotic zoned area, somewhat like the Campbell River Park area, which makes a trip so very interesting.

A total of 22 snow geese were in flight high over the swamp and many ruby crown kinglets, pine grosbeaks, juncos, flickers and pine siskins entertained themselves amid the forest.

The group also watched a bushtit constructing its bag-shaped nest, made mostly out of moss, to the branch of one of the pine trees in the bog.

While lunching on top of the Pine Mtn. Peak, the group had a birds eye view of the marsh and woods below. Several hummingbirds were seen doing their courting dance, three deer took cover in thick hard hack bushes, two sandhill cranes lifted up from the marshy reeds, flew a short distance and landed in the marsh, a marsh hawk circled the area, a blue heron decided to investigate another small pond and pine grosbeaks sang a spring song from the tops of the fir trees to entertain the group during lunch time.

Guest speaker on April 6th meeting was Dale Denney from the B.C. Wildlife Federation. His film 'Gone Tomorrow' was on Conservation and its requirements.

Next outing April 25th Rock trip to Rosedale. Meet at Super-Valu, 9:00 a.m. Golden Ears Park, May 2, meet at ferry 8:45 or at the gate 10:00 a.m.

Next meeting May 4 at Langley Arts Centre at 8 p.m.

HORSES

Suggestion: rent now, buy later

By NANCY B. WOODS

Tom Forbes Photo

Thinking of buying a horse? Well why not rent one first to see if it's worthwhile?

Renting horses from a riding stable is an ideal arrangement for many people who simply want an occasional weekend jaunt in the countryside. For others, especially children, renting can be a useful trial period.

But a little knowledge about renting will often mean the difference between having fun or perhaps spending the summer in traction.

It's remarkable that so many people arrive at a livery stable when they've done virtually no riding or haven't ridden for 20 years or whatever, and want to gallop off into the countryside on their own.

It's doubtful that anyone would be foolish enough to arrive at a Swiss Ski Resort and having never skied before, jump onto the chairlift and then confidently schuss straight down anything in front of them.

It's twice as important to first learn how to ride. The reason: you have two live objects to consider - yourself and the horse!

A good livery stable will have the same properties as any good boarding stable.

Cleanliness of the establishment and condition of the horses will give you a fairly accurate estimate of the place you're in. Look for a neat appearance outside, well cleaned stalls, and a minimum of flies.

Condition of the horses is top of the list. They should appear well fed, without ribs and bones protruding, and be properly brushed without yesterday's saddle marks showing.

This is important. If a horse isn't kept well cleaned he can develop all kinds of sore areas that will cause him great discomfort and will certainly affect the type of ride you get.

A livery stable that doesn't groom properly won't pay much attention to the horse's feet either, and in the horse world there's an old saying, "no foot no horse". Feet must be checked after the day's work for any stones that may be lodged in them and for the condition of the shoes. If shoes are not used then the condition of the hoof should be noted.

Tack is another important consideration.

Do the saddles and bridles appear to be well looked after? Are they clean and the leather in good, soft condition? Or are they covered with grime and broken straps and makeshift repairs? - if so, your safety is at stake, not to mention the comfort of the horse. Badly looked after tack means weak spots that can break off while you're cantering over hill and dale.

The stable manager is possibly the most important factor. A properly managed livery will first discuss with you how much experience you've had and will then decide the type of horse most suitable for you.

Your first ride should take place in the paddock where your standard of riding can be assessed. The manager can then decide whether you are capable of riding a more difficult horse or of going out on the trails or riding alone.

Some livery stables are excellent. Some are not.

There is no grading system such as they have in England, therefore the only way to find out the type of livery involved is to go and see for yourself.

Once you have found a satisfactory one, stick with it. If you become a regular customer you will get a great deal more enjoyment out of your riding. You'll have an opportunity to try out different horses and find the ones that appeal to you.

If you're interested in more than just the riding, you may be able to do a few extras such as taking off the tack, rubbing down the horse, perhaps grooming the horse and so on. Many horse owners of today got their start at the local livery and consider themselves fortunate to have had some experience before taking the big plunge.

Alternatives should be available

Langley teachers are upset by allegations that they are opposed to structure and discipline in the classroom. Dave McClean, President of the Langley Teachers' Association says, "We have no objections to the establishment of schools based on a structured approach to learning. Many of our colleagues feel that they can function better in a more traditional type of classroom. We believe that alternatives within the public school system should be available to parents whenever possible."

McClean says that teachers opposition to the Value School concept is not based on objections to a stress on the 3 R's. Rather, the teachers are concerned with the implication that worthwhile values are not being taught in other Langley schools. They also feel that some aspects of the Value School are brief, which was accepted by the School Board, are discriminatory and illegal. They are concerned that the "behind-the-scenes" pressure tactics used by the Value School groups is having an adverse effect on the morale of Langley teachers and on the education programme in a number of the district's schools.

The L.T.A. in an attempt to defuse the situation, has requested a meeting with representatives of the Value School group so that these and other matters of mutual concern can be discussed.

The teachers have also offered to participate with the School Board and the community as a whole in considering and evaluating possible alternative ways of dealing with educational problems in the Langley public schools system.

Cambridge Bay, located 1,150 miles northeast of Edmonton, was named after Adolphus Frederic, Duke of Cambridge in 1839. In 1955, Cambridge Bay became a major Dew Line site and firmly established the community as the key transportation and supply site in the area.

Girl Guide cookie sale week

Girl Guides and Brownies will be selling Girl Guide cookies April 23 - May 1. Girls will be in uniform and will be going house to house in an effort to cover every home in the municipality. If they should miss your home you might find them in the shopping areas on April 24 and May 1.

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- That the CPOA has a moratorium for ponies who do not have Registered CPOA &/or POAC parents; **you can now** apply for **hardship** registry &/or recordation with the CPOA
- That the Canadian Pony of the Americas Association is the **only recognized breed association** for the Pony of the Americas **breed** under the Live Stock Pedigree Act.
- That the Canadian Pony of the Americas Association was Incorporated under the Live Stock Pedigree Act, March 12, 1975
- That ponies with registered POAC &/or CPOA parents may apply for registration &/or recordation on the basis of ancestry etc.

THAT THE TERM PONY OF THE AMERICAS BREED &/OR POA MEANS:

— "That the type of pony to be eligible for registration shall be a pony that is a happy medium of a Quarter Horse and an Arabian in miniature, with a minimum height of 46" to a maximum height of 54", which must also have Appaloosa Colour and characteristics"

— Also maintain an ID Record for ponies of coloured background which do not display the Appaloosa colour or do not meet the height requirements; so they may be used with full breeding rights in a breeding program —— These ID recorded animals would have no rights to enter shows as CPOAs but would be breeding stock only.

If you are interested in the POA - (Appaloosa coloured Pony) contact the: **Canadian Pony of the Americas Association** - 534-8801 or 534-6843 (evenings). c/o 3537 - 240th Street, R.R. 3, Langley, B.C. V3A 4P6.

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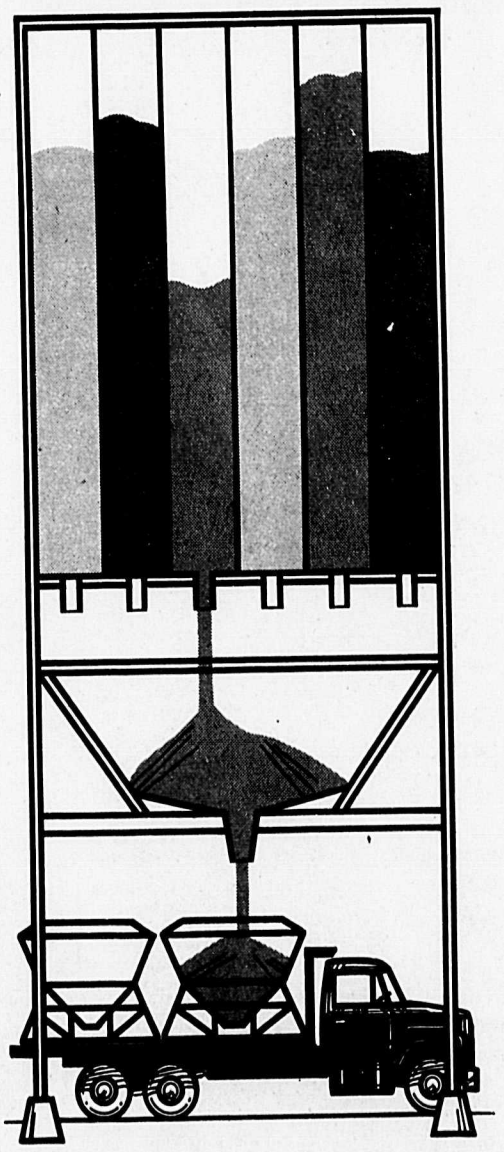

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DOG TALK

By GAY JARVIS

"Scoop the poop"

West Vancouver has now followed the lead of New York and York East in passing a law with severe penalties for people who do not pick up the feces dropped by their dogs on property other than their own. I believe York and West Van call it "Stoop to Scoop" whereas the oroginal New York bylaw was known more accurately as "Scoop the Poop". This came about when a group of mothers emptied their babies' diapers on the steps of City Hall — or threatened to if the City didn't do something to reduce the filth they were wheeling their baby carriages through.

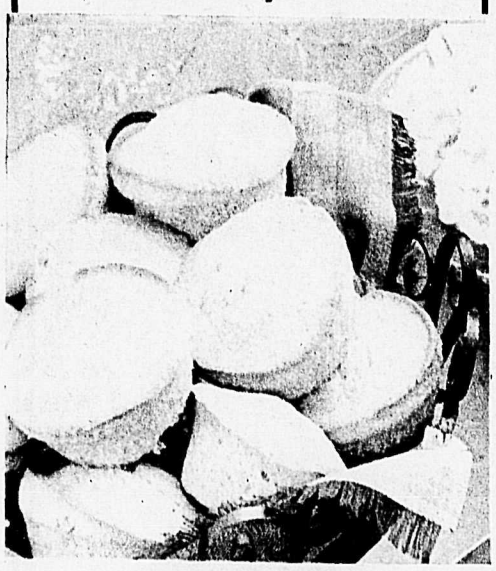
Here we go again! Another piece of legislation which will be hailed far and wide and undoubtedly copied. As usual it misses the mark as the conscientious dog owner is already doing this. We already have a leash law that is **apparently** impossible to enforce. The people who abuse the new "Poop Law" will continue to play Russian roulette and (by letting their dogs run loose they have already proved their complete indifference to the animals' welfare) will on confrontation claim the guilty dog just hangs around their place ....."Not mine" they'll claim.... "we just felt sorry for it and fed it occasionally" ... or some such excuse.

The neighbor who could sign a complaint when large messy turds are regularly left on his property by another neighbor's dog will simply chant the old refrain "I don't want to have trouble with my neighbor". Maybe this is valid ... the average person is peace-loving and does not want to be known as a "feces disturber". This is why the leash law was necessary in the first place and why I predict the Stoop to Scoop will also be passed by most municipalities and cities when it comes to their attention. I also predict it will have the same success as the leash law.

We have lived with dogs as a part of the family all our lives and bred and exhibited purebreds for 17 years or so. Those dogs have never gone off our property except when accompanied by a responsible person. My husband and I happen to like to have dogs around so usually take one or two with us on holidays. The routine is very simple: Our dogs have been drained to "go" on command. The particular word we use is "Chores". When you're exhibiting dogs it is considered rather poor form if they relieve themselves in the show ring, so we have trained them to go on command either outside or on paper in an exercise ring. When they go outside we pick up after them unless it is a bush area. On a country path we simply use a stick to push it well off the path. On a riverbank or beach we either cover with a large rock or bury it. If anyone feels a little squeamish about the latter I might add that the beaches I refer to are not wall to wall with people as we can't enjoy those kind of crowded conditions. We pick up after our dogs even when we observe every other type of feces and many used contraceptive devices which we do not find esthetically pleasing any more than the broken bottles, paper and other rubbish left behind by some fastidious citizens!

I do not believe a trained dog should have to be on lead all the time if he is accompanied by a responsible person. This is a classic example of penalizing the good owner while the bad owner simply ignores the whole thing. One last word in respect to the danger of children picking up disease from dogs. It might be a good idea to check out good old cats too as they have a great predilliction for children's sand boxes, and if anyone can legislate the comings and goings of cats more power to them!

Cookery Art



Bran Muffins

Here is a muffin batch which can be stored as a dough in the fridge for six weeks. So when unexpected company arrives and you wish to serve hot muffins they are ready in a jiffy.

2 eggs
1 cup brown sugar
3/4 cup oil
Beat in 2 tablespoons molasses.
Add:
2 cups health bran
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups sweet milk

Mix well with spoon. Add raisins or dates to taste.

They can be varied by adding a filling of jelly or jam. Spoon part of the batter into muffin tin add a dab of your choice of filling and top with another spoonful of batter and bake in 375 deg. oven for 20 minutes.

Remove from oven and loosen them from the cup. If muffins are done ahead of serving time, tilt them slightly in the tin after loosening them and slide the pan back into the oven to stay warm. This prevents the muffins from sticking on the bottom.

"A time to sow, a time to reap"

By LUCILLE BANTA

There is a proverb that says there is a time to sow and a time to reap, there is no mention of the time between which is the time of germination and growth. The germination and growth start underground where it is not possible to observe what is going on, the same principle holds for most of the activities of life. We at The Shop at 27100 Fraser Highway are going through just such a period of waiting for further development. In the meantime we are carrying on with the daily routine and looking forward to the day we can expand our operation to serve the community to a greater extent than is now possible. We sometimes become impatient and try to hurry things up a bit but like the seed in the ground, the seeds of endeavour must germinate and become firmly established before our objectives can become a realization. The donations that come in keep us all busy sorting and evaluating our stock, and we display as many items as we possibly can so that you good people who like to browse will find something that appeals to you. We are proud of our stock and if at times something gets by us, like a ripped seam or a button missing please help us by pointing it out to us and giving us a chance to make it right.

Mother Nature is leading us a merry chase with the weather these days but the only complaining I hear is from the human element of creation. The birds keep on singing and the flowers keep on growing, doing what nature intended them to do but people seem always to have time to complain about the weather. We don't stop to think that we are wasting time and energy on something we can't do a thing about. It is so much more productive to go along with nature and enjoy the beauty that she has to offer, beauty that we miss when we are busy complaining, beauty that surrounds us at all times if we but become aware of it.

Have a good week and take time to watch the buds opening on the trees, the flowers blooming and the birds nesting. Spring is such a coming alive time, let's all enjoy it.

Don't forget to drop in at 27100 Fraser Highway and say hello.

Values discipline

ALDERGROVE — Values and discipline in education will be the topic for a panel discussion in the cafeteria of Aldergrove high school on Monday, April 26 at 8 p.m.

Moderator will be Ann Hall, president of the Aldergrove Parents' Group and the seven panelists include the president of the Value School Association, a Langley school trustee, two parents, a secondary school teacher and two students.

The panel members have been asked to limit their individual remarks to eight minutes at the most.

The president, Dave Griffin will speak on the primary purpose of value schools, the concepts and discipline behind this new concept in education.

Trustee Kay Armstrong will explain why the Langley school board decided to support a value school in the district and how this type of a school differs from the ordinary educational institution.

The two parents are Marshall Cronkhite and Joan McCullagh, the teacher Tom Antil and the students Steve Malish and Penny Turpin.

All will be asked 'what approach Aldergrove parents want the local secondary school to take in regards to discipline and values.'

There will be questions and comments from the audience following the panel discussion. Questions can then be directed at all or any members of the panel.

The organizers hope this input will include specific recommendations from parents in the audience as to type of discipline, school rules enforcement, teaching of values, censorship and family life education.

A vote on these various topics will be taken at the end of the meeting with the results handed over to school principal Norm Sherritt who will also be present during the evening session.

Otter Holstein Calf club

By SUZANNE JANSSEN

The Otter Holstein 4-H Calf club was invited by the Langley Holstein Calf club to a judging session and demonstration at the farm of W.C. Blair and Sons.

The official judge of the evening was Mr. John Brown, of Aldergrove.

The evening was very successful, with many 4-H'ers attending.

Next meeting of the Otter 4-H Club will be April 29 at 8 p.m. at the Patricia Hall.

Hospital Hill Auxiliary

Convention a success

By LILY GELDART

At the March 9th meeting of the Hospital Hill auxiliary, held at the home of Mrs. Betty Warman, delegates appointed for the Hospital Society meeting were Mrs. Hazel Johnsen, Mrs. Rose Henderson and Mrs. Florence Ward. Several members also attended and assisted at the March 1st Pot Luck Annual Meeting of the hospital auxiliary held in Sharon United Church.

Mrs. Marion Rossum attended the candy striper awards night March 17th. Plans were made for the bake sale for hospital employees held on April 9th and this convened by Mrs. Ursula Foy, in absence of the convener Mrs. June Hiebert, helpers were Mrs. Rose Henderson and Mrs. Joan Biggs.

The April 13th meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Joan Biggs, with Mrs. Hazel Johnsen as co-hostess. Reports were given and a discussion held on the Regional Convention held on April 5th which was hosted by Langley auxiliaries. Those attending were Mrs. Rose Henderson, Mrs. Betty Warman, Mrs. Margie Ennis, Mrs. Marion Rossum, Mrs. Ursula Foy, Mrs. Lily Geldart, Mrs. Isabella Roger. They all felt that the convention was very informative and enjoyed the work shops and talks by Vice President Mrs. MacPherson on leadership, and Miss Williams on Home Care.

Regret was expressed at the loss of two valuable members, Mrs. Iris Holmes and Mrs. L. Sangster who are leaving the district.

Gift shop and cart days were allocated to members. Mrs. Joan Biggs will assist in distributing place maps for hospital week May 12th.

A discussion took place regarding a thrift sale in May and Mrs. Foy was to look into a suitable place.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. B. Hume.

Alderhaven

By EMILIE MOHR

A lively Birthday and Easter party was celebrated in Alderhaven April 15th. A well decorated cake read Happy Birthday and Happy Easter. A beautiful arrangement of flowers was put on the table and the ladies served refreshments.

Birthdays this month were: Mrs. C. Robinson, Mrs. L. McRae, Mrs. L. Brown, Mr. S. Tngs, Mr. J. Doerksen, Mr. L. Sinclair, Mr. L. Freeman, Mr. J.D. Logan.

We also had a 51st Wedding Anniversary the same, Mr. and Mrs. Tngs.

Aldergrove Elementary

Fun Night date changed

Mr. R. Saumier

We have just discovered that a Carnival is being held in Aldergrove on April 30th, the date we had chosen for the Family Fun Night. In order to avoid conflicting with that event we will have to move the Fun Night **ahead** one week to April 23rd. This means a great deal of planning, organizing, and just plain work will have to be done in a hurry. Here are some of the important areas where help is needed to "get the show on the road".

1. **White Elephants.** This is a popular and profitable booth. We can use all the "junque" you can find in attic or basement. Send in anything and everything you don't need right away, so we can get it sorted and priced.

2. **Crafts.** Several of the classes at school are busy making craft items for sale at the fair: pottery, macrame work, crocheting, etc. If you have any home-made craft items you would care to donate, they will be gratefully received.

3. **Baked Goods.** Any baked goods to be donated to the sale will have to be ready on the 23rd of April. If possible, send or bring them to the school in the morning.

4. **Volunteer Parents.** You should have received a yellow sheet requesting parent assistance with games, ticket sales, refreshments, etc. If you can help, please return the sheet or contact the school at once, as the working groups will have to be arranged this coming week.

5. **Prizes pickup.** We need someone to go to Vancouver to pick up prizes on the 15th.

(You may be interested to know Wednesday's staff versus students Ringette game at Aldergrove Arena added about $50.00 to the Field Trip fund.)

GARDEN NOTES

Plant pruning a must

By ALF WILLIAMS

This week let's talk about pruning and shaping that plant or shrub for better growth and appearance.

To thicken a plant or shrub, instead of letting it grow long and spindly, we have to resort to pinching or pruning back the stems, or branches. On fleshy plants we can pinch back with just using our fingernails, cutting through the soft, fleshy stems. However, on shrubs, the stems and branches are woody so one must use the secateurs to do the cutting.

On fleshy plants and trailers, we usually pinch the growth back when they are six to ten inches long. These can be pinched back any time of the year. The main thing if we are pinching back more than the terminal growth, we must pinch within a quarter of an inch or less past the leaf or branching joint that is left on the plant. The pinched area will then heal, the plant will branch from the leaf joints. If the leaf joints are one or two inches apart and were to be pinched one-half an inch or more above the leaf joint, the pinched area may start to rot, working down into the plant, in time destroying the whole plant.

In the pruning of shrubs, let us start with the pruning of flowering shrubs. These should be pruned immediately following the blooms so that all new growth we have induced with the pruning will then have time to mature and set flowering buds for next year. As in the fleshy plants, prune within a quarter inch of a leaf joint. It is also advisable to prune out all the weak or diseased growth. Prune with the idea of shaping a shrub as well as to thicken it. The more branches, the more flowers or leaves, which is what it's all about!

Some times when pruning you might want to prune down where the leaves have fallen off, for one reason or another. Look for the spots or bark rings where they were, pruning one quarter inch above. This will induce new leaves and branches.

Some things like Rhododendrons, Dogwoods, really don't like to be pruned so one should consult a professional nurseryman or gardener and get a visual demonstration as to where to prune before attempting the job.

AAs to meet at Surrey

More than 300 alcoholics are expected to converge on the Surrey Inn Travelodge April 30, May 1st and 2nd. But they are alcoholics with a difference. They're sober, not drunk. And the reason they are sober is they are members of Alcoholics Anonymous.

The occasion is the Sixth Annual Fraser Valley Ralley of A.A., ex-drunks who have discovered a way of living without booze. They come from all walks of life, all neighborhoods, and all age brackets. But they have one thing in common - they are alcoholic and cannot drink in safety.

A special public meeting will get proceedings underway on Friday, April 30 at 8:30 p.m. A.A. speakers will explain what A.A. is, what the fellowship can and cannot do, and how they help alcoholics achieve sobriety.

If you had spent $1,000 a day since the day Christ was born, you would not, repeat not, have spent the $1 billion which the Trudeau government spends every nine days, and which the Ford government spends every day. Figure it out.!

-Richard J. Needham in the Toronto Globe and Mail

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Info/Health

Dr. Bob Young

Diverticulitis

One of the more common causes of pain in the lower left area of the abdomen is a condition known as diverticulitis. This disease occurs with increasing frequency as people reach the age of 40 and beyond. Perhaps my explanation of this condition to my patients is inadequate, but I am often left with the feeling that they really have not appreciated what I am trying to get across to them.

To a Latin speaking Roman the word "diverticulum" would mean a side-road or a tributary, presumably leading somewhere. In medicine, it means a tubular offshoot from a larger tube, blind at the end and leading nowhere. Our appendix is really a long diverticulum.

In humans, longstanding pressure in the large intestine over many years causes portions of the lining of the intestine to rupture through the restraining muscle coats. Small grape-like pouches form, connected to the intestine by narrow passages.

The presence of these pouches, which may be numerous, does not constitute a disease. This condition is known as diverticulosis and may exist for years without causing any trouble whatsoever.

Like the appendix, one or more of the diverticula may become inflamed, usually due to infection, and when this occurs, the diverticulosis becomes diverticulitis. Remember that -itis means inflamation.

Although the disease is sometimes referred to as left-sided appendicitis, it is usually much less severe, and generally responds to medical (as opposed to surgical) treatment.

Patients complain of periodic crampy pain in the lower abdomen, each episode lasting, perhaps, for several days. A bowel movement or the passage of gas may give some relief.

There may be some constipation, but the opposite may occur, and the passage of blood can be a frightening sign. X-ray studies are probably the best way of making the diagnosis.

Cases complicated by perforation or obstruction of the bowel, or by heavy bleeding, require surgery, sometimes as an emergency. Diet change and antibiotics, with bowel relaxing drugs, suffice in the usual case.

Diagnosis must be exact, as cancer, an unrelated but more serious condition, frequently occurs in the same location.

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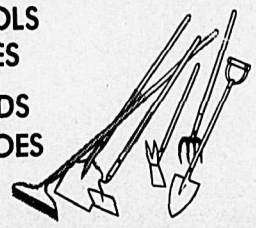

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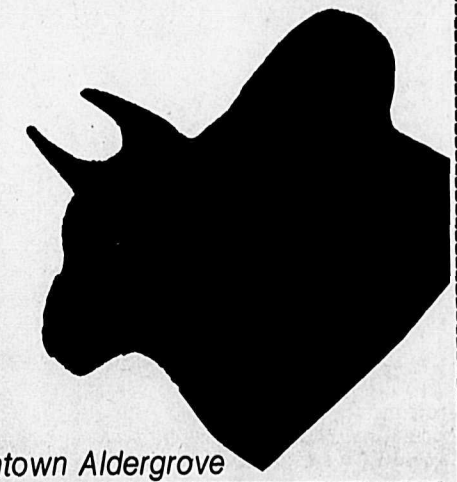

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Wednesday, April 21

	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.	Boy and the	Movie:	Cont'd.
1:30	*Coronation Street	*Make a Deal	*The Doctors	*Ironside	*Guiding Light	Pirates	September Affair	Cont'd.
2:00	*All in the Family	$20,000 Pyramid	*Another World	Cont'd.	*All in the Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*All in the Family
2:30	*Edge of Night	*One Life to Live	Cont'd.	*Edge of Night	*Match Game	*Celebrity Dominoe	Cont'd.	*Match Game
3:00	*Take 30	*General Hospital	*Somerset	*Take 30	*Tattletales	*Good Word	*Porky Pig	*Tattletales
3:30	*Celebrity Cooks	*Happy Days	*Movie:	*Celebrity Cooks	*Dinah	*Another World	*Flintstones	*Diamond Head
4:00	*Forest Rangers	*Afterschool Spec.	Taste of Evil	*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	*Your Choice	*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	*Actra Awards	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*News	*Brady Bunch	*News
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	*Bewitched	*Hollywood Squares
7:00	Cont'd.	*Tell The Truth	*The Healers	*Jane Goodall	Cont'd.	*War Years	Cont'd.	*Dr. In The House
7:30	Cont'd.	*Last of Wild	*Wild Kingdom	Cont'd.	*Price Is Right	Cont'd.	*Adam-12	
8:00	*Hourglass	*Bionic Woman	*Bob Hope	*Canadian Culture	TBA	*Bionic Woman	Cont'd.	*Tony Orlando
8:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Hunt	TBA	Cont'd.	*Movie:	& Dawn
9:00	*Bob Switzer	*Baretta	*Bob Hope	TBA	*Cannon	*Movie:	South Pacific	*Maude
9:30	*Olympiad	Cont'd.	*Chico & the Man	*Bob Hope Olympic	Cont'd.	Jenny		*Toma
10:00	*Hagood Hardy	*Starsky & Hutch	*Hawk	Benefit	*The Blue Knight	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*CBS Reports
11:00	*National News	*News	*News	Cont'd.	*News	*News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:30	*Night Final	Late Movie	*Tonight Show	*News	*Mod Squad	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Late Movie

Thursday, April 22

	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	*Adam-12	*Adam-12	Cont'd.	Blue Lagoon	Movie:	Cont'd.
1:30	*Beth	*Make A Deal	*The Doctors	*Ironside	*Guiding Light	Cont'd.	Big Carnival	
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	Flight of the	*Flintstones	Cont'd.	Good Word	Mickey Mouse	*Funorama
4:30	*What's New	Cont'd.	Cougar	*Vision On	Cont'd.	*Brady Bunch	*Gilligan's Island	*Gilligan's Island
5:00	*NHL Playoffs	Last it.	*Mary Hartman	*That Girl	*News	The F.B.I.	Leave it to Beaver	*Merv Griffin
5:30	Teams TBA	*News	*News	*News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*That Girl	Cont'd.
6:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:30	Cont'd.	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	*The F.B.I.	*Space: 1999
7:30	*Around Circle,	*World of Animals	*Make a Deal	Cont'd.	*Bobby Vinton	*Excuse My French	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
8:00	*Hourglass	*Welcome Kotter	*Mac Davis	*Carol Burnett	*The Waltons	*Streets of San	*The Waltons	
8:30	Cont'd.	Barney Miller	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Francisco	Cont'd.	*Man About House
9:00	*Sportscene	*Streets of San	*Movie:	Police Woman	*Movie:	*The Practice	*Movie:	*Movie:
9:30	*Partridge Family	Francisco	Judge Horton &	Cont'd.	Flower Drum	*Maclear	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:00	*It's Your Choice	Harry O	Scottsboro Boys	*Baretta	*Barnaby Jones	*Harry O	Man on the	Late Movie
10:30	*Diane Stapley	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Move	
11:00	*National News	*News	*News	*News	*News	*News	Cont'd.	
11:30	*Night Final	*Mannix	*Tonight Show	*News	*Mod Squad	*News	Late Movie	

Friday, April 23

	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	*Adam-12	*Adam-12	Cont'd.	Revolt of the	Movie:	Cont'd.
1:30	*Red Fisher	*Make A Deal	*The Doctors	*Ironside	*Guiding Light	Slaves	Dark Command	Cont'd.
2:00	*All in the Family	$20,000 Pyramid	*Another World	Cont'd.	*All in the Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*All in the Family
2:30	*Edge of Night	*One Life to Live	Cont'd.	*Edge of Night	*Match Game	*Celebrity Dominoe	Cont'd.	*Match Game
3:00	*Take 30	*General Hospital	*Somerset	*Take 30	*Tattletale	*Good Word	*Porky Pig	*Tattletales
3:30	*Celebrity Cooks	*Happy Days	*Movie:	*Celebrity Cooks	*Dinah	*Another World	*Flintstones	*Diamond Head
4:00	*Forest Rangers	Wild Women	*Flintstones	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mickey Mouse	*Flintstones	*Funorama
4:30	*Mr. Dressup	Cont'd.	*Rosie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Brady Bunch	*Gilligan's Island	*Gilligan's Island
5:00	*It's Your Choice	*Mary Hartman	*That Girl	*News	*News	*The F.B.I.	Leave It to Beaver	*Merv Griffin
5:30	*Partridge Family	*News	*News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*That Girl	Cont'd.
6:00	*Bob Newhart	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*News	*News	*Brady Bunch	*News
6:30	*Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Bewitched	*Candid Camera
7:00	Cont'd.	*Tell the Truth	Truth or Consqns.	Cont'd.	*Candid Camera	*Sandburg & Son	*Love Amer. Style	*Price Is Right
7:30	*Mr. Chips	*World of Magic	*Hollywood Squares	*Rockford Files		*Movie:	*Adam-12	
8:00	*Mary T. Moore	*Donny and Marie	*Sanford & Son	*Mary T. Moore	T.B.A.	Showdown at	*Oral Roberts	*Sara
8:30	*MASH	Cont'd.	*The Practice	*MASH	T.B.A.	Times Square	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
9:00	*Homecoming	Movie:	*Rockford Files	*Tommy Common	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	*Movie:	*Movie:
9:30	Special	Jenny	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	*Grand Ol' Country	Funny Face	Ship of Fools
10:00	*Police Story	Cont'd.	*Police Story	*Ellery Queen	T.B.A.	*Bert D'Angelo	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	*National News	*News	*News	*News	*Mod Squad	*News	*Untouchables	*CBS Reports
11:30	*Night Final	*The Rookies	*Tonight Show	*News		Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Late Movie

Saturday, April 24

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12
12:00	*Baseball:	*Amer. Bandstand	*Baseball:	*Baseball:	*Dinosaur Valley	*McGowan & Co.	*Fishin' Hole	*Basketball
12:30	Cincinati	*3rd Troop	Kansas City vs	Cincinati	*Fat Albert	*Collection	Dead or Alive	Cont'd.
1:00	at Montreal	*Bonanza	New York	at Montreal	*Child's Film	*Country Way	*Soul Train	Cont'd.
1:30	*Sportsweek	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Sportsweek	Cont'd.	*Outdoor Sportsm'n	Cont'd.	Child's Film
2:00	*Flaxton Boys	*Untamed World	*Flaxton Boys	*Flaxton Boys	*Sportsmans Friend	*Keith McColl	Movie:	Cont'd.
2:30	*Klahanie	*Medix	Golf	*Klahanie	*Dialogue	*Show Biz	Stowaway	*Page 12
3:00	*Movie:	*Impact	Cont'd.	*Confrontation	*Workshop	*Confrontation	Cont'd.	*Outlook
3:30	Little Princess	*Actline	*Movie:	Cont'd.	*Reason To Sing	Cont'd.	*Outer Limits	*News
4:00	Cont'd.	*Medicine Men	Young Guns of	*Show Biz	Movie:	*Good Times	Cont'd.	*Fat Albert
4:30	Cont'd.	*The Fisherman	Texas	*Keith McColl	T.B.A.	*World of Sports	*Twilight Zone	*Sports
5:00	Cost Island	*World of Sports	*Animal World	*Lost Island	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Soccer:	Spectacular
5:30	*Welcome Kotter	Cont'd.	*News	*Welcome Kotter	*News	Cont'd.		Cont'd.
6:00	*News	*News	Cont'd.	*Sarge	Cont'd.	*Wrestling	*Hee Haw	*News
6:30	*House of Pride	*Point of View	*Point of View	Cont'd.	*Space: 1999	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Page 12
7:00	*Premus	*Lawrence Welk	*High Rollers	*Hawaii 5-0	Cont'd.	*Emergency	*The F.B.I.	*Channel 12 Spec.
7:30	*Phyllis	Cont'd.	*Make a Deal	Cont'd.	*Doc	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*World of Animals
8:00	*This is Law	*Good Heavens	*Emergency	*This is Law	*The Jeffersons	*The Jeffersons	*Porter Wagoner	*Hollywood Squares
8:30	*Frankie Howerd	Movie:	Cont'd.	*Frankie Howard	*Screen Test	*Rolf Harris Show	*Pop! Goes Country	*Doc
9:00	*Roger Whitaker	T.B.A.	*Movie:	*Movie:	*Mary T. Moore	*Movie:	*Nashville Music	*Mary T. Moore
9:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Serpico	*Jenny	*Bob Newhart	Winning	*Buck Owens	*Bob Newhart
10:00	*Sidestreet	*Bert D'Angelo	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Carol Burnett	Cont'd.	*Star Trek	*Movie:
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Quarantined
11:00	*National News	*News	*News	*News	Movie:	Cont'd.	*Movie:	Cont'd.
11:30	*Night Final	Cont'd.	*Saturday Night	Late Movie	T.B.A.	*News	Murder Mansion	Late Movie

* denotes color

Sunday, April 25

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12
12:00	*NHL Playoffs	*Issues & Answers	*Tennis	*Sports Review	Basketball	*Good News	*Rex Humbard	*Basketball
12:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Starts 10:30 a.m.	*Ernest Angley	Doubleheader	*Agape	Cont'd.	Doubleheader
1:00	Cont'd.	Movie:	*New Orleans Golf	*Terry Winters	Cont'd.	*Terry Winters	*Jeannie	Cont'd.
1:30	*Sportsweek	The Big Store	Cont'd.	*Country Canada	Cont'd.	*Star Trek	*Movie:	Cont'd.
2:00	*Wild Kingdom	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Country Garden	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Doomwatch	Cont'd.
2:30	*T.B.A.	*Amer. Sportsman	Cont'd.	*Movie:	Cont'd.	*Movie:	Cont'd.	*Old Time Gospel
3:00	*Living Tomorrow	Cont'd.	*People Power	Man Who Talked	*Fishing Show	Man Who Talked	*Movie:	Cont'd.
3:30	*V.I.P.	*World of Sports	Cont'd.	to Kids	TBA	to Kids	Johnny Tiger	
4:00	*This Land	Cont'd.	*Talkback	*Leisure Learning	TBA	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Chan. 12 Spec.
4:30	*Country Canada	Cont'd.	*Evergreen Express	*Hymn Sing	TBA	*Journal Internatnl	Cont'd.	*Face the Nation
5:00	*Science Magazine	*Destination	*Meet the Press	*Science Magazine	TBA	*Question Period	*Untamed World	*Sony & Cher
5:30	*Musical World	America	*News	*Student Forum	*Winston Churchill	*Untamed World	*Capitol Comment	Cont'd.
6:00	*World of Disney	*News	Cont'd.	*News	*News	*Capitol Comment	*News	Day at a Time
6:30	Cont'd.	*Viewpoint	*How Come	Cont'd.	*World at War	*World at War	Cont'd.	*News
7:00	*Beachcombers	*Challenge to Be	*World of Disney	*Beachcombers	*60 Minutes	*60 Minutes	*F.B.I.	*Hollywood Squares
7:30	*Irish Rovers	Free, Pt. 1	Cont'd.	*Irish Rovers	Cont'd.	$6,000,000 Man	Cont'd.	*Dr. In The House
8:00	*The Waltons	*$6,000,000 Man	Cont'd.	*The Waltons	*Sonny & Cher	Cont'd.	*Probe	*Rhoda
8:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Kojak	Cont'd.	*Phyllis
9:00	*Up, Downstairs	*Movie:	*Movie:	*Up, Downstairs	*Kojak	Cont'd.	*Lifestyle	Movie:
9:30	Cont'd.	Gold	Showdown at	Cont'd.	Cont'd.		*Access	Confidential
10:00	*Tocqueville's	Cont'd.	Times Square	*Tocqueville's	*Bronk	*W5	*Kroeze Bros.	Agent
10:30	Amer.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Amer.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*700 Club	Cont'd.
11:00	*National News	Cont'd.	*News	*News	*News	*News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:30	*Night Final	*News	Late Movie	*Capitol Comment	*The Champions	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Late Movie

Monday, April 26

	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.	Oliver Twist	Movie:	Cont'd.
1:30	*Land & Sea	*Make a Deal	*The Doctors	*Ironside	*Guiding Light	Cont'd.	You Came Along	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	Getting Away	*Flintstones	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mickey Mouse	*Funorama
4:30	*Mr. Dressup	Cont'd.	from it All	*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	*News
6:30	*Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	*Bewitched	*Make a Deal
7:00	Cont'd.	*Tell the Truth	*Truth or Con.	*Cannon	Cont'd.	*Good Heavens	*Love, Amer. Style	*Dean Martin
7:30	*Reach for the Top	*Issues '76	*Hollywood Squares	Cont'd.	$25,000 Pyramid	*Excuse My French	*Adam-12	
8:00	*Rhoda	*On The Rocks	*Movie:	*Rhoda	*Rhoda	*The Waltons	*Rhoda	Cont'd.
8:30	*Challenge	*Movie:	Girl Named	*Challenge	*Phyllis	Cont'd.	*Phyllis	*M.A.S.H.
9:00	*All in the Family	El Dorado	Sooner	*All in the Family	*All in the Family	*Movie:	*Dean Martin	*Medical Center
9:30	*Chico & the Man	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Chico & the Man	*Maude	Flower Drum	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:00	News Magazine	Cont'd.	*Jon Forrester	*News Magazine	TBA	Song	*Pig & Whistle	*Movie:
10:30	*Man Alive	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Man Alive	TBA	Cont'd.	*Day At A Time	Three's a Crowd
11:00	*National News	*News	*News	*News	*News	Cont'd.	*News	Cont'd.
11:30	*Night Final	*Night Special	*Tonight Show	Cont'd.	*Mod Squad		*Untouchables	Late Movie

Tuesday, April 27

	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 39 Steps	Movie:	Cont'd.
1:30	*Coronation Street	*Make a Deal	*The Doctors	*Ironside	*Guiding Light	Cont'd.	Bride of	
2:00	*All in the Family	*$20,000 Pyramid	*Another World	*Cont'd.	*All in the Family	Cont'd.	Vengeance	*All in the Family
2:30	*Edge of Night	*One Life to Live	Cont'd.	*Edge of Night	*Match Game	*Celebrity Dominos	Cont'd.	*Match Game
3:00	*Take 30	*General Hospital	*Somerset	*Take Thirty	*Tattletales	*Good Word	*Porky Pig	*Tattletales
3:30	*Celebrity Cooks	*Happy Days	*Movie:	*Celebrity Cooks	*Dinah	*Another World	*Flintstones	*Diamond Head
4:00	*Forest Rangers	*Merv Griffin	Circus World	*Flintstones	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mickey Mouse	*Funorama
4:30	*Mr. Dressup	Cont'd.	Pt. 1	*Electric Co.	Cont'd.	*Brady Bunch	*Gilligan's Island	*Gilligan's Island
5:00	*NHL Playoffs	Cont'd.	*Mary Hartman	*That Girl	*News	*The F.B.I.	Leave it to Beaver	*Merv Griffin
5:30	Cont'd.	*News	*News	*News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*That Girl	Cont'd.
6:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*News	*News	*Brady Bunch	*News
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Tony Orlando	*Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	*Bewitched	*Candid Camera
7:00	Cont'd.	*Tell the Truth	*Hyphenated Amer.	& Dawn	Cont'd.	*Bobby Vinton	*Love, Amer. Style	Movie:
7:30	*Cellidh	*Exploration N.W.	*Name That Tune	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Hawaii Five-O	*Adam-12	Dark Corner
8:00	*Hourglass	*Happy Days	*Rich Little	*Happy Days	TBA	Cont'd.	*Ironside	Cont'd.
8:30	Cont'd.	*LaVerne & Shirley	Cont'd.	*This is Law	TBA	*John A. Cameron	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
9:00	*Barney Miller	*The Rookies	*Police Woman	*Images of Canada	*M.A.S.H.	*The Rookies	*Movie:	*American Parade
9:30	*Partridge Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*One Day at a Time	Cont'd.	Strategic Air	Cont'd.
10:00	*It's Your Choice	*Marcus Welby	*Dean Martin	*City of Angels	*Switch	*Switch	Command	*Ad in the Family
10:30	*Celebration	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Owen Marshall
11:00	*National News	*News	*News	*News	*News	*News	*News	Cont'd.
11:30	*Night Final	*Political	*Tonight Show	Cont'd.	*Mod Squad	*News	*Untouchables	*Campaign '76

Wednesday, April 28

	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.	Boys and the	Movie:	Cont'd.
1:30	*Coronation Street	*Make A Deal	*The Doctors	*Ironside	*Guiding Light	Pirates	Another Time	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	Another Place	*Match Game
3:00	*Take 30	*General Hospital	*Somerset	*Take 30	*Tattletales	*Good Word	Cont'd.	*Tattletales
3:30	*Celebrity Cooks	*Happy Days	*Movie:	*Celebrity Cooks	*Dinah	*Another World	*Movie:	*Porky Pig
4:00	*Forest Rangers	*Merv Griffin	Circus World	*Flintstones	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mickey Mouse	*Flintstones
4:30	*Mr. Dressup	Cont'd.	Pt. 2	*Rosie	Cont'd.	*Brady Bunch	*Gilligan's Island	*Diamond Game
5:00	*It's Your Choice	Cont'd.	*Mary Hartman	*That Girl	*News	The F.B.I.	Leave it to Beaver	*Funorama
5:30	*Partridge Family	*News	*News	*News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*That Girl	*Merv Griffin
6:00	*Bob Switzer	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*News	*News	*Brady Bunch	Cont'd.
6:30	*Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Little House on	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Bewitched	*News
7:00	Cont'd.	*Tell the Truth	*Truth or Con.	the Prairie	*Mike Douglas	*Good Heavens	*Love, Amer. Style	*Hollywood Squares
7:30	*Olumpiad	*Last of the Wild	*Wild Kingdom	*Little House on	Cont'd.	*Excuse My French	*Adam-12	*Dr. in the House
8:00	*Film Portraits	*Bionic Woman	Cont'd.	the Prairie	*Film Portraits	*The Waltons	*Ironside	*Special:
8:30	Shaw & Williams	Cont'd.	*Little House on	*Sanford & Son	Shaw & Williams	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Orangutan
9:00	Cont'd.	*Baretta	the Prairie	*Chico & Man	Cont'd.	*Movie:	*Movie:	*Maude
9:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Sanford & Son		Cont'd.	Court Martial of	Cahill, U.S.	*Toma
10:00	Cont'd.	*Starsky & Hutch	*Hawk	Cont'd.	*The Blue Knight	Billy Mitchell	Marshal	Cont'd.
10:30	*Sprockets	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Bronk
11:00	*National News	*News	*News	*News	*News	*News	*News	Cont'd.
11:30	*Night Final	*Late Movie	*Tonight Show	*News	*Mod Squad	*News	Cont'd.	Late Movie

* denotes color

Heres to your Health

Allergies

By R.L. ASHWIN

Medical words are all fascinating. 'Allergy' catches the imagination more than any medical word except 'cancer'. Allergies are common — every **tenth** person has an allergy, every **second** person has some allergic symptom. An allergy is an excessive reaction by the organism to its environment. I personally believe that mucous forming foods, milk, cheese, rice, ice-cream, potatoes etc. are the unsuspecting culprits that bind foreign particles onto the sensitive organisms of the respiratory system. If you were allergic to hay or trees or grass and came in direct contact with these items you would undergo a series of respiratory spasms. Therefore you would tend to stay away from these items, although it may not be easy. These attacks may occur at any time of the day or night as the body in its own wisdom will continue to reject the foreign particles bound in the mucous. Avoidance of the individual items that cause such reactions is only a small part of the answer. A change of diet and cleansing of the system by using raw fruits and vegetables organically grown should be considered. In Dr. Airola's opinion, most allergies are the result of feeding babies such food as cereals, meat, cow's milk, etc. before they reach the age of 10-12 months. Before that age, babies lack proper enzymes needed for the digestion of these foods, which cause allergic reactions. Dr. Airola states that babies raised on mother's milk alone (provided mother is healthy) until at the age of at least eight months, do not develop allergies later in life, unless subjected to severe malnutrition or an extremely toxic environment.

Today's processed foods loaded with thousands of chemical additives are common causes of allergies, which do not go unnoticed by the medical media. Eat only organically produced foods free from man-made chemicals and those with allergic sensitivities should avoid all foods that might possibly contain chemical additives or residues.

According to Dr. Coca the most common allergens are: eggs, wheat, white potato, milk and oranges in this order of frequency.

About four months ago a man came to see me about helping him rid his body of accumulated toxins and mucous that was binding foreign material in his lungs and throat. I proceeded to change his diet and cleanse his body of the excess mucous by giving him large amounts of the following vitamins: c, a, e, b-complex, bromalain, fenugreek and pollen tablets. Within the first week he was able to expel mucous when he coughed, which he could not do prior to the mega-vitamin treatment. He suffered from a continuous pain in his throat which disappeared within two months and the wheezing and discomfort in his chest was gone in three months. A family practitioner advised him that he would need continuous medication and shots the rest of his life. He then sought the advice of a specialist that told him to continue the program due to the results he was achieving. Further tests by the specialist after four months showed that this man's lungs were clear and he suffers no longer from the miseries of congested lungs. This man also suffered from severe migraines that also disappeared while on the cleansing program.

Rock & Gem club at Fergusons

By MIDGE SMORANG

Saturday, April 10, as well as being the evening of the monthly meeting, was the day of the mini-workshop at Fergusons. Len and Olive's warmth and hospitality was greatly appreciated by the club members who participated. It was a memorable afternoon and perhaps will be repeated at a later date.

The club meeting, at 8 p.m. at the O.A.P. hall in Aldergrove was well attended by 43 members and three guests. Guests and new members are always warmly welcomed.

A field trip was planned for Easter Sunday.

The Rock Talk, on a humorous note this month, was given by myself with some help from hubby Ken. Next month's talk will be given by Dorothy Wall.

Club members Elsie and Norman Young provided us with an entertaining slide program on their trip to Quartsite, Arizona this winter. Many interesting specimens from their trip were on display as well. Next month's special guest will be Barbara Matheson demonstrating enamelling.

The Merrifield Table is growing larger and more interesting each month. This month, it held a great deal of material including Rhodonite, Jade, Agate, Altered Serpentine, Dallasite, Fossilized Rock and much more, all found right here in B.C. For next month, Del has requested material from the rest of Canada, excluding B.C.

There were also rocks on display which will be sold at Silent Auction at next month's meeting.

The luncheon was very graciously hosted by Grayce and Ken Christie, Mary Edimovich, and Katy Lett. It topped a really fun evening.

SPOTLIGHT ON THE ARTS

Langley chamber of commerce representative, Mr. Weir Muir was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Arts Council on Wednesday evening. The topic for discussion was the similarity of work of the Chamber and the Arts Council, to make Langley a better place to live. Arts Council members were pleased to have this contact with the Langley Chamber and hope to have more members of this group attend our council meetings and happenings on a regular basis.

Do you know that the Arts Council is planning to enter a float in the coming Langley Days parade.

B.C. Cultural grant money was given out to the participating groups who asked for assistance to their program at the Arts Council meeting. A total of $6,825 was received from the office of the provincial secretary Grace McCarthy for the year. To all those who bought Western Lottery tickets in this area, we say thank you. Some of the money on the sale of these tickets has been returned to the area. This is how some of the funds for the B.C. Cultural grants is raised so we have been told.

For our senior citizens a T.V. program Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Western Cable 10 Surrey, presents the **Age of Options**, produced by senior citizens for senior citizens with the support of New Horizons. April 22 will feature Ivy Baird and Dr. George Halpern tour of Brock House, a proposed senior citizen centre.

Counterpart - Surrey Arts Centre, 13750 - 88th Ave., Surrey. April 21 at 8:30 p.m. - Vancouver Radio Orchestra, limited seating - reservations. Admission free. 596-7461.

Show thru to April 25 - Canadian Artists exhibition by Nelson Yuen.

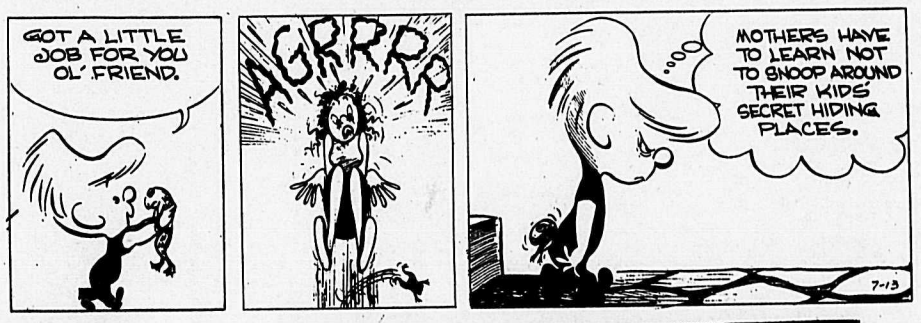
April 29 - May 16 - Walter Dexter ceramic artist recipient of many national and international awards over 20 years.

Month of April - Festival of Dance held at various times and days will hold their **Honour Performance** on May 1st.

Langley Garden Club will hold their Floral Workshop at 10 a.m. on Friday, April 23 in the Anglican Church Hall, Fraser Hwy, Langley City. All are welcome to come and enjoy this workshop on flower arranging.

THE WIZARD OF ID — by Brant parker and Johnny hart

B. C. — by Johnny hart



Capacity crowd at Swingers' Easter dance

Wonderful time was again had at "The Valley Golden Age Swingers" Easter Dance held Saturday night, April 17th at the Aldergrove O.A.P.O. hall.

The happy crowd were well entertained with the "Good Old Time Dance Music" of "Bob Patterson" and the "Rhythm Rascals" and the dance was well conducted by the very capable Emm Cee Slim Burrell.

Among the many visitors welcomed to the dance from Abbotsford, Chilliwack, Surrey, Richmond etc. were Elmer and Audrey Westby, Richmond; Mary Ann Grekul, New West.; Mrs. Schequer, Maple Ridge; John and May Austin, Vernon, B.C.; Tony and Elsie Elcheson; Fannie Tuamolo; Hubert Turk from Thunder Bay, Ontario.

Two young ladies from North Surrey, Sharalyn and Anjella De Steur, baked a delicious Easter Bunny Rabbit Cake for all the folks at the dance to share; thank you girls, it was a very nice gesture.

During the serving of the tasty lunch by those helpful ladies, a beautifully decorated and inscribed Birthday Cake was presented by Emilie Mohr to Larry Beeston and Hilda Lundeberg. Thank you Emilie.

The draw was then made for the door prize and was won by Dorothy Wolfe of Chilliwack. Later during the dancing, the spot dance was won by dancing partners Walter and Emma Rasmussen of Abbotsford.

"The Valley Golden Age Swingers" dances, sponsored by the B.C. O.A.P.O. Matsqui Branch no. 69 will hold their next dance on Saturday night May 1st at the Aldergrove O.A.P.O. hall no. 71 on 273rd Street, Aldergrove at 8 p.m.

Come again and enjoy another evening of dancing, sociability and good music provided by the Swingers' Orchestra, "Bob Patterson" and the "Rhythm Rascals". There will be a door prize, spot dance prize, refreshments will be served and admission is $1.00.

Pangnirtung, located 185 miles north of Frobisher Bay, was visited by early explorers John Davis in 1585 and William Baffin in 1616. About 200 years later, whalers adopted Pangnirtung as a regular stop but it was not until the early 1920's that it became a permanent settlement.

ANDY CAPP

ONE OF THE BEST

One of the best TV news anchormen in the business is Lloyd Robertson whose amazing ability to keep his cool when things go wrong is legendary. One of his secrets is his arduous homework before any on-camera assignment. Lloyd is host of the weekly TV Newsmagazines Mondays at 10:00 p.m., all news specials as well as reader of The National telecasts weeknights at 11:00 p.m. (11:30 in Newfoundland).

...at the MOVIES

MOVIES

CLOVA THEATRE
5732 Pacific Hwy., Cloverdale
Starting Friday, April 23 is "Encounter with the Unknown" and "Devil's Triangle". General entertainment - outer space shows. One complete show at 7:30 p.m.

SURREY DRIVE-IN
8197 King George Hwy., Surrey
Unavailable at press time.

WESTMINSTER DRIVE-IN
12500 - 110 Avenue, Surrey
Held over from last week is "Taxi Driver". Restricted. Show time is dusk.

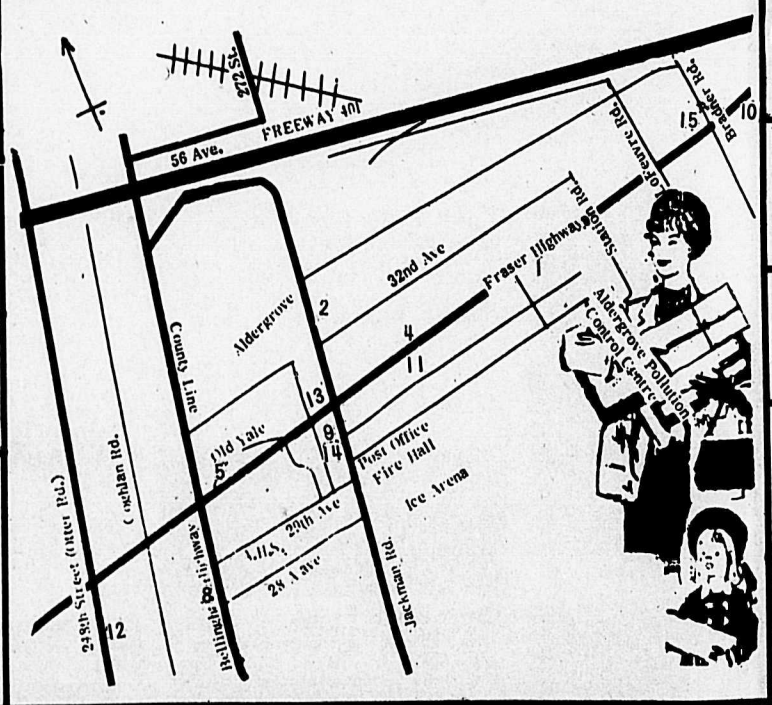
HILLCREST DRIVE-IN
18694 Fraser Hwy., Surrey
Starting Friday, April 23 is "Carry on Dick" and "Carry on Behind". Mature. Show time dusk.

MISSION CINEMA
33017 - 1st Ave., Mission
Showing April 21 - 24 is "Race With the Devil". Mature. Warning: many violent frightening scenes. Show times 7 and 9 p.m. Showing April 25 - 27 a restricted double feature "Three Tough Guys" and "Klansmen". Show time 7:30 p.m.
Movie matinee at 1:30 p.m. will be "Wonderful World of the Grimm Brothers".

TOWNE CINEMA
1518 McCallum, Abbotsford
BLUE — Showing April 23 - 29 is "Killer Elite". Restricted. Warning: Frequent violent scenes. Show times 7 and 9:905 p.m.
RED — Showing April 21-24 "Take a Hard Ride". Show times 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. and showing April 25-27 is "Wilby Conspiracy". Mature. Show times 7 and 9 p.m.

Prince Health Food Center
Sevenoaks 859-7519

SHOP AT HOME - LET'S ALL GROW TOGETHER



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856-2424

12 OTTER FARMERS INSTITUTE
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3548-248th St 856-2517

11 Aldergrove Better Shoe Store
A. M. Courtemanche
Practipedist 856-2616.

5 Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 265
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Let's talk taxes

DEDUCTIONS

The questions and answers in this section deal with the following types of deductions from income:

Child Care Expenses
- in general, what expenses are deductible
- amount deductible
- can a father deduct baby-sitting fees?
- who can claim these expenses?

Moving Expenses
- rules for claiming them
- employment requirements

Other Deductions
- dental
- travelling to work
- employment expense deduction
- alimony
- capital cost allowance
- wages paid to spouse

Q. I understand that I am no longer required to report interest and divident income unless the total amount I receive in the year is in excess of $1,000. Is this correct?

A. No. All interest and divident income received must be reported as in prior years. However, you may be entitled in 1975 to an offsetting deduction equal to the amount of certain types of interest income and grossed-up dividends reported up to a maximum deduction of $1,000. To determine the amount which you may deduct and the type of interest income eligible for this deduction, please refer to Item 46 of your 1975 Tax Guide provided with your income tax return and Schedule 4 of the return package.

Q. Can a father deduct baby-sitting fees from his income?

A. Child care expense can be deducted by the father if, during the year, he was single, widowed, divorced or separated by Court Order. He may also make the deduction if the mother is incapable of caring for herself or the children or if she is confined for 14 days or more to bed, hospital, wheelchair, mental hospital or prison. The father's deduction is limited to $15 per week for each child up to $60 per week. The same limitations of $500 per child or $2,000 per year for the whole family also apply in this case.

Q. What is a Registered Home Ownership Savings Plan?

A. Registered Home Ownership Savings Plans (RHOSP) were introduced in 1974 to help taxpayers save money to buy a home. It allows a taxpayer to deduct from income all amounts, up to $1,000 per year contributed to a RHOSP. A person's maximum life-time contribution is $10,000. Investment income of the RHOSP is accumulated tax-free and when the taxpayer wishes to withdraw all his funds to purchase a home, or home furnishings such as essential major appliances and furniture, the funds are received tax-free to the extent they are used for these purposes.

Q. Who may benefit under the Registered Home Ownership Savings Plan?

A. Taxpayers resident in Canada, 18 years of age or over, who were never previously beneficiaries under an RHOSP and who are not presently home-owners may contribute to an RHOSP.

Q. Can I claim dental expenses incurred at a denturist's establishment as medical expenses?

A. Yes. The stipulations are that the denturist must be licensed, and the expenses aren't paid for by dental insurance plan.

Q. What kind of expenses are deductible for child care?

A. Deductible expenses include costs of baby-sitting and day nursery care, and up to $15 per child per week for lodging paid at boarding schools and camps. If child care expenses are to be deductible, they must be for care in Canada; furthermore, payments for such items as clothing, transportation, education or medical care are not considered to be child care expenses.

Q. I am a transport employee and I have certain travelling and away-from-home expenses. What records are necessary to prove my claim for these expenses when filing my income tax return?

A. If you are an employee of an airline, railway, bus or other transport company carrying goods or passengers and you are required to travel regularly away from the municipality or metropolitan area where you report for work, you may claim actual expenses for meals and lodging while away, minus any amount reimbursed by your employer. Information from your detailed records should be shown on form TL2 and filed with your return. There is an Information Circular 73-21R available at your District Taxation Office on this subject.

Q. Where can I apply for a Registered Home Ownership Savings Plan and what types of investments may I make under these plans?

A. Most trust companies will accept applications for an RHOSP, and only qualified investments may be made. Trust companies generally offer one or more funds which contain qualified investments, thus allowing you to select the fund you wish to invest in. The common ones are often referred to as equity funds, guaranteed funds and mortgage funds.

Q. How much may be deducted for child care expenses and does it matter to whom the payments are made?

A. A taxpayer may deduct the amount actually spent on child care provided it does not exceed the least of:
- $500 per child, or
- $2,000 for the family, or
- two-thirds of the taxpayer's earned income for the year.

Child care expenses are not deductible if they are paid to a person claimed as a dependant for tax purposes by either of the parents, or to a person under 21 who is related to either parent by blood, marriage or adoption. Also, any allowable deduction for child care expenses must be supported by a receipt which indicates the name, address and Social Insurance Number of the person to whom payments were made.

Q. I paid $1,500 in alimony to my former wife last year. Can I claim all of this on my income tax return.

A. There is no dollar limit on the amount of alimony that can be deducted. You may claim the full amount paid in the year as long as the payments are made on a periodic basis for the maintenance of your ex-wife and, or children, and are in accordance with a decree, a court order or a written agreement. If you and your wife were reconciled before the end of the year you would not be able to claim alimony, but you could claim instead such personal exemptions as might be allowed.

Q. I have to travel 35 miles to get from my home to my place of employment. There is no bus service. Can I claim travelling expenses when filing my income tax return?

A. No. The expense of travelling to and from work is not deductible. However, you may claim an employment expense deduction of three per cent of your employment income, up to $150 a year.

Q. When the father and mother both work, can either of them claim the child care expenses?

A. No. When both parents work only the mother can claim the child care expenses.

Q. I took an early retirement this year when I turned 58. Can I claim a deduction for my pension, or do I have to wait until I'm 65?

A. Yes, you may claim a deduction for the pension you receive up to a maximum of $1,000.00. You do not have to wait until you are 65 to claim this deduction.

Q. Part of my divorce settlement was that in addition to alimony I continue the monthly payments on our former house. Can I claim these payments even though I didn't pay them to my former wife?

A. Yes. The periodic payments you were required to pay for the benefit of your former spouse are deductible.

Q. I received interest of $178.00 and a pension totalling $2,300.00. How much of this do I exclude from my income? I am 67 years of age.

A. You must include the full amount of interest and pension income in your tax return. Then, you claim $178.00 for the interest and divident income exemption and $1,000.00 for the pension income exemption.

Q. I have a daughter in high school. Can I claim the education deduction?

A. No. The education applies only to post-secondary educational institutions.

Q. What are the new rules for the $1,000 interest and divident deduction?

A. There are two major changes:
1) Grossed-up dividends have now been included in the deduction, and
2) Interest expense paid to earn interest income does not reduce the deduction as it did last year.

Q. What deductions may be transferred between spouses?

A. There are five deductions that may be transferred between spouses:
- Age Exemption
- Interest and Divident Income Deduction
- Pension Income Deduction
- Disability Deduction
- Education Deduction

These were established so that if one spouse did not need the deductions in arriving at a nil taxable income then the other could claim the "unused" portion.

Schedule 9 of your tax return package and item 48 of your 1975 Tax Guide contain the necessary steps required to calculate the transfers.

Cap's Free Museum

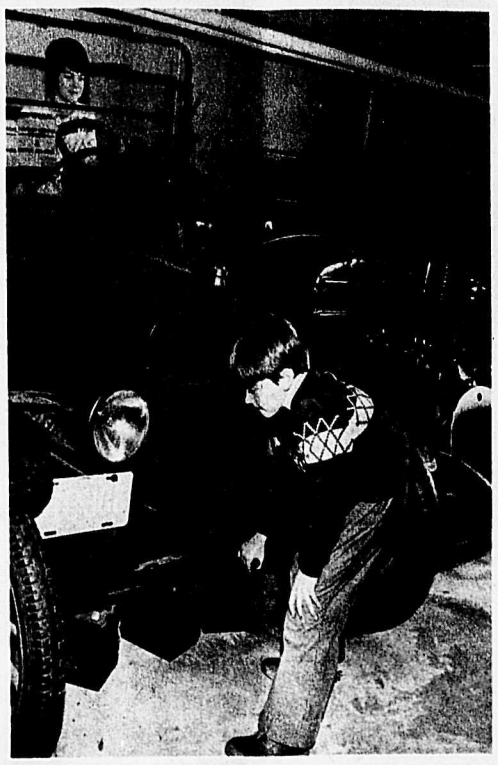
Collector's items

A museum is a museum is a museum, you say, full of glass cases and neatly ordered rows of things from the past. It's obvious you haven't seen Cap's Bicycles and Free Museum Centre in New Westminster.

Two dozen cars out of the 20's and 30's, black and gleaming, ready to take to the road: a Hudson Super Six, a 1925 Nash sedan, a 1919 Model T, a McLaughlin, an Essex sedan, a Chevrolet touring car, a Model A pickup, running boards and rumble seats speaking of another era.

Bicycles, unicycles, tricycles, bicycles built for two, scooters, motorcycles, even a picture of a bicycle built for seven. And atop an old cabinet the sign: "The velocipede was yesterday's luxury. The bicycle is a necessity today."

An old sleigh, a wheelbarrow, a row of ancient telephones, cheesecake calendars from the 40's, trophies from some long-forgotten competition ... rows and piles and crowds of things guaranteed to keep a nostalgia nut happy for months.



Cap's Bicycles and Free Museum Centre.

It's all jammed and crammed together in the basement rooms under the cycle shop Gerald "Cap" Hobbis started three decades ago. Cap has been a collector all his life, and many of the articles in the free museum are a result of his forays into British Columbia's interior or almost anywhere that he thinks he can find something worth collecting.

"My brother always used to say I was crazy," he says, "always used to ask me what I was keeping this or that for, when it was no use. But I finally got him converted."

Indeed he did. Brother Tom's pride and joy these days is a massive steam engine that once pulled a plow, was used to run a small sawmill and was found rusting away in the woods. When Tom finishes putting the engine back together, he plans to display it at a farm machinery museum in the Fraser Valley.

Cap's first allegiance is to things with wheels, but the museum is also jammed full of other articles picked up along the way. You'll see old stoves, jars, grinders, a hair curling machine, old typewriters, organs, signal lamps, petrol signs and a horde of items scarcely remembered. Tom's pride and joy is a peculiarly shaped instrument that looks like it might have been used for making the holes in donuts. Its real use? A shoe stretcher, used to make room for the bunions of many a sufferer.

The guest book at Cap's is full of wide-eyed comments from children and adults alike: "Great", "Fantastic", "It was worth coming all the way from England to see this". One person was not so enthusiastic. "It's not neat," he grumbled, "not like a museum at all."

That, sir, is the whole point of Cap's.

(This Travel British Columbia article is one of a series provided by the British Columbia Department of Recreation and Travel Industry.)

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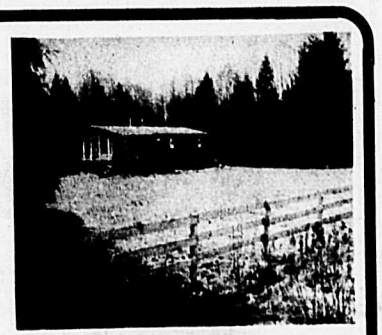

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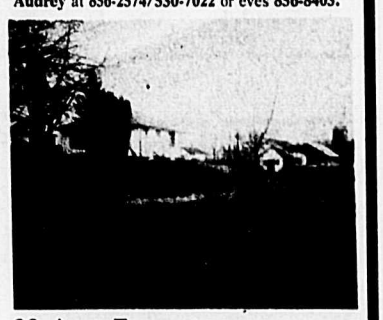
Evenings **856-8403**

Audrey Barfoot



20 Acre Farm

Excellent potential here for a number of agricultural uses. Close in to Aldergrove, all fenced and good pasture. 2 houses, one is 2 bdrms., full bsmt., and the other is a smaller one bdrm. A new 32x64 open span barn, a low 30x50 metal barn, silo and other small outbuildings. Asking $129,500. For more details call **Larry Jeffs 856-2574/530-7022** or eves. **856-7983.**

Vedder Mountain

This 20 acres on the mountain is the ideal spot for your dream home or weekend retreat. Full price $44,900. For more details call **Ken MacDonell 856-2574/530-7022** or eves. **531-4237.**

Country Contemporary

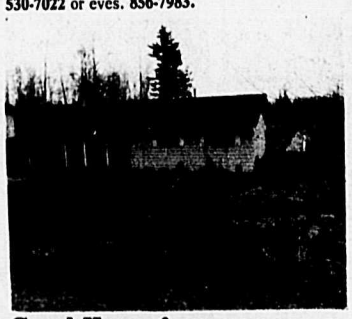
A hobby farm for that particular family with individual tastes. 5 large bdrms., 4 bathrms., open beam ceilings in living room and a formal sized dining room. 3,400 sq. ft. of exquisite finishing with only the best materials used throughout. All fenced property and a 25x55 barn. Asking $169,000. and owner will carry first mortgage. See it soon with **Larry Jeffs 856-2574/530-7022** or eves. **856-7983.**

View Acre

Lovely ranch style home on a hilltop acre overlooking a 200 degree view of mountains and valley. About 1,500 sq. ft. very tastefully decorated, and the land is all fenced and has a small riding ring and 2 stall barn. Asking $74,500. Call **Larry Jeffs 856-2574/530-7022** or eves. **856-7983.**

Inflation Beater

You can still house your family in comfort at a reasonable price. Here is an attractive 3 bdrm., bsmt. home, well cared for, that's being offered for sale at a good market price of $49,500. The bsmt. is partially finished, yard is fenced and landscaped and located only one block from arena and shops. To view call **Larry Jeffs 856-2574/530-7022** or eves **856-7983.**

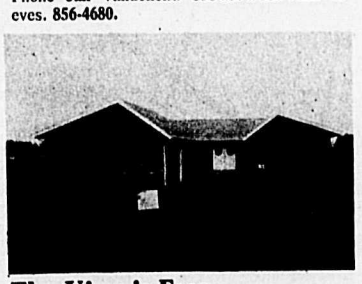


Good Home for Young Family

3 bdrm., non-bsmt. home on ½ acre in better than new condition. Full price only $46,900. Salesman will help with financing. Try your down payment. Phone **Jan Vandenend 856-2574/530-7022** or eves. **856-4680.**

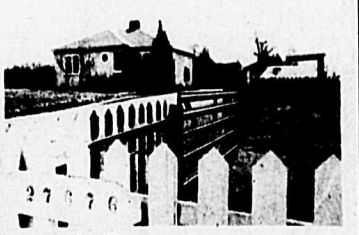
A Touch of Class

This lovely home is finished imaginitively and in good taste. 1,300 sq. ft. plus 300 sq. ft. in bsmt., 2 fireplaces, 2 bathrms., brick and aluminum siding exterior, large treed lot, and $3,000.00 worth of appliances and drapes included. A bargain at $54,900. Call **Larry Jeffs 856-2574/530-7022** or eves. **856-7983.**



The View is Free

When you live in this luxurious rancher on ½ acre. 1,690 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., ensuite, sunken living room, 7 station intercom and a double garage. For more information call **Ken MacDonell 856-2574/530-7022** or eves. **531-4237.**



Paint 'n Putter

House is good - 2 bedrooms, land is excellent - 2 acres. Room for cows and horses - 2 small barns, paved drive and fenced. Asking $66,000. Please call **Gene Barfoot, 856-2574/530-7022** or eves **856-8403.**

Money Maker

Two four plex's, all 1 bdrm., all rented, showing good return, central location. Asking $69,900.00 each. To view call **Ken MacDonell 856-2574/530-7022** or eves. **531-4237.**

Luxury Plus

This 2,200 sq. ft. split level home offers the ultimate in country living. 3 bdrms. and den, sunken living room, family room with fire-place. Built to perfection on 4.8 wooded acres. See it soon with **Ken MacDonell 856-2574/530-7022** or eves. **531-4237.**

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