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The Aldergrove Star

"our twentieth year"

Vol. 20 No. 18 Wednesday, May 4, 1977 Phone 856-8303 or 856-5212 15¢ per copy

AT COUNTY LINE

Industrial complex on the drawing board

COUNTY LINE — A huge industrial complex has been planned for this area north of the 401 freeway.

An application has been submitted by Gloucester Properties for a proposed 'Fraser Industrial Centre' on about 800 acres of largely undeveloped land between County Line Road and the Matsqui boundary, and the freeway and 60 Avenue to the north.

The application, coupled with secret negotiations with Langley district council, is the first step in an attempt to remove the land from the provincial land reserve and rezone it for industrial use.

John Loretto, representing Gloucester and Chichester Properties, of 1610 - 1177 West Hastings, Vancouver, met with Langley councilors on Monday, April 25 and explained the proposal to council at a cabinet meeting. On the same day the company's official application to the B.C. Land Commission was returned to district council from the regional district for comments.

The soil categories of the area, which includes some new ranch type homes on five and ten acre lots, are 3 and 4 as listed under the national soil type classification. The large tract of land is presently zoned rural 2 (10-acre minimum) but frozen under the agricultural land reserve. It is currently broken down in from five to 100 acre lot sizes.

The area, purchased by Gloucester from Grosvenor Laing a couple of years ago, is bounded by Highway no. 1 between the Bellingham Road overpass and the Langley-Matsqui boundary, from there north to 60 Avenue, west to Jackman Road, south to 58 Avenue, west to 268 Street, south to 56 Avenue, west to 264 Street and south to highway 1 as shown on the map.

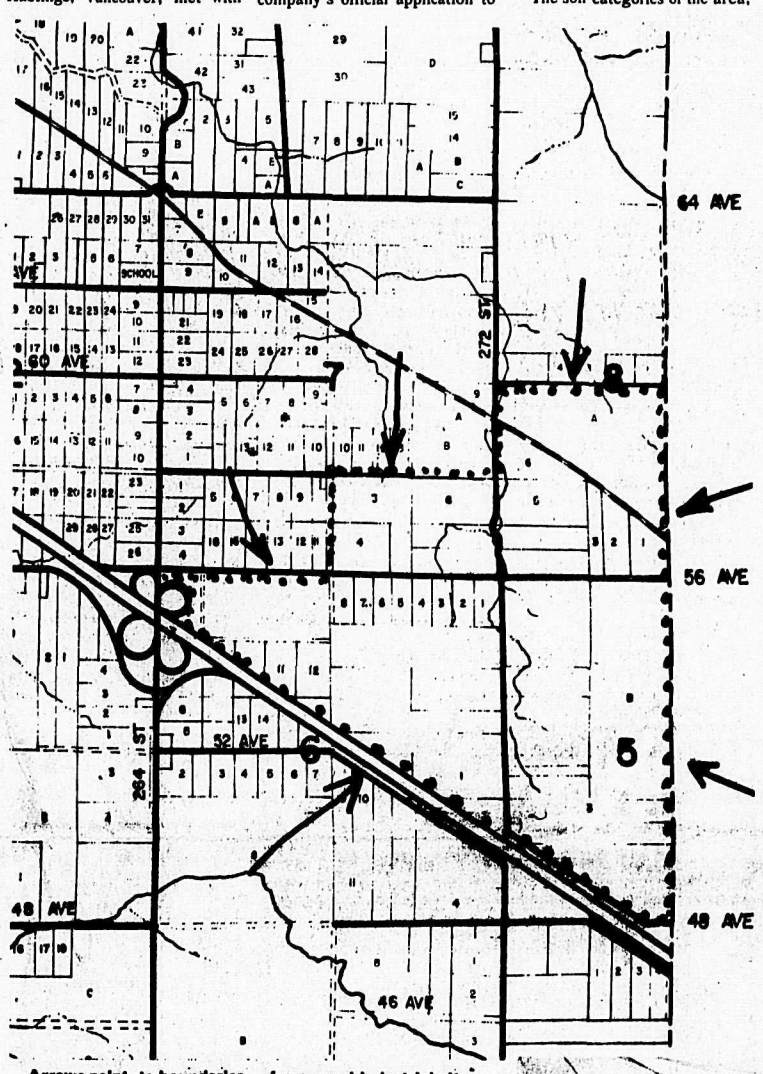
Plans also call for a property service road to run parallel to and north of the freeway, and a new overpass to link the propsed development directly to the town of Aldergrove via Jackman Road.

They also call for a 100 foot landscaped and treed greenbelt to surround the industrial area on all sides except for the southern boundary visible from the two-mile long stretch of freeway.

Exactly what type of an industrial development Gloucester has in mind has not yet been revealed, but the proximity to the freeway and the Canada-U.S. customs at Aldergrove is said to be a major factor in the company's plans for the proposed development.

Gloucester in their application has pointed to the long-range benefits they say could accrue to the community from an industrial park at this site. Apart from the initial payroll in building the massive complex, they claim that an annual payroll for local residents amounting to some $25-million would be derived from the industrial estate.

Council has not yet commented on the project, other than deciding at Monday's meeting to 'table' the proposal 'for future study'.



Arrows point to boundaries of proposed industrial site.

Road can't take the traffic, says alderman

COUNTY LINE — The question of whether or not a golf course developer should be allowed to finance his proposal through a housing complex on the site really goes further than if he can satisfy council's inquiries as to his financial capabilities, Ald. Art Brooks told council at Murrayville Monday morning.

John Kelly, who wishes to build two 18-hole golf courses on 300 acres of land between 264 Street and 256 Street on the hillside overlooking Glen Valley, had been asked to present himself at council this week and further explain his proposal.

But Brooks said that council should instead of encouraging Kelly "...take a look at County Line Road."

This road, he said, from Glen Valley south to the freeway, would have to completely reconstructed in orde to allow for the type of developments proposed by Kelly. And at a cost of between $120,000 and $130,000 a mile this was no mean undertaking, he said. "This road has to be straightened out (north of 64 Street)," he said, in order to facilitate an influx of families into the sparsely populated area north of the first hill. Sixty new families moving into sixty proposed new strata title housing units on the Whispering Hills golf course, would mean a tremendous increase in traffic on County Line Road, he said.

Ald. Jim Lee, however, did not agree with Brooks' argument. "There is nothing consistent in that statement," Lee said. The golf course in itself would create far more traffic in the area than that generated by the 60 families, he said.

Ald. Bill Blair said he agreed with Brooks' road concept. But on the other hand, he said, "something has to be done with that property."

Councilors were told that Kelly holds an option to purchase on the land from Jack Gibson and the Gibson brothers in Vancouver. This option has so far cost him $30,000, and the Gibsons, who are anxious to dispose of the land, pay annual taxes to the municipality for the 305 acres of undeveloped hillside land to the tune of $24,000.

"They are trying to unload themselves from a $24,000 tax bill," said Kelly's agent, "Is that so unreasonable?"

When it was suggested that the Gibsons instead lease the land for farming, he said that they could not possibly compete with the B.C. land commission which owns huge tracts of land in the district and reportedly lease the properties back to farmers for $105 an acre plus taxes. Such an arrangement would net the owners of *County Line property $32,000 a* year on top of paying their tax bill.

Brooks said it would be a mistake "to get the man (Kelly) to spend more money" on his plans, when fellow councilors urged the would-be developer to prepare a prospectus showing how the scheme would be carried off financially. "I am not in favor of housing there," Brooks said.

"You are going to twist housing out of us," Mayor George Driediger told Kelly. "Well, you are not going to have it."

"I am just asking for approval for 60 people to live on their property ... just like everyone else," said Kelly.

He has argued that the only way he can finance the golf course development is by selling shares, at about $90,000 a family, to people who would then become strata title owners to the entire property and would each live in their own apartment in a big complex.

Ald. Elford Nundal said that if the project was approved "... pretty soon we will have a lot of golf courses in Langley" -- all developed by people who really wanted to build housing in rural areas and used the recreational aspect as a ploy.

And Driediger suggested that all Kelly was interested in would be to "whack up buildings and *sell 'em, and we'll end up with* building complexes in nowhere."

As far as finances were concerned, Driediger told Kelly, "I tell you, you can't do it."

Kelly said he could, and that at a selling price of $90,000 per unit — "very competitive today" — enough funds could be raised to ensure that the golf courses were built before the foundations were dug for the housing units. The project, if all the units were sold in the proposed manner, would have a budget of $5.4-million.

The application was tabled for 30 days, offering Kelly the opportunity of preparing a financial prospectus.

A similar but smaller propsal on 190 acres of land near 240 Street and 56 Avenue also came back to council this week. This proposed project, by Venture and Keemen Developments, had earlier been given council's permission to proceed to the land commission stage. Council decided to ask these two companies as well to present a feasibility study and proposed ultimate use of the entire property to council. This application was tabled as well.

To prove that he practices what he preaches, Health Minister Bob McClelland, *Langley MLA, was one of the* first ones to start out on the 12 mile walk last Sunday. He was also among the first 200 to finish and above he is receiving the 'I made it' crest and a silver birch tree from Alderman Jock Lindsey.

Doris Swensson, widow of the Langley Walk's originator Pete, received a corsage from walk chairman Lorraine Murchison.

Rose Queen chosen this Saturday

ALDERGROVE — Judges will have the hard task of choosing between 11 young local ladies when they select the Rose Queen for 1977-78 at the pageant to be held at the Aldergrove high school auditorium this coming Saturday, May 7.

The beauty contest, sponsored by the local agricultural association, gets under way at 7:30 p.m.

Contestants are Lori Major (Miss Chamber of Commerce), Susan Kawamoto (Miss OFI Credit Union), Ann Tanner (Miss Jan's Place), Susan Kerslake (Miss Aldergrove Hardware), Carol Sim (Miss Alder-Inn Hotel), Lori Alexander (Miss Legion Auxiliary to Branch 265), Lisa Howard (Miss Aldergrove 5c to $1), Diane Turpin (Miss Aldergrove Secondary), Marianne Timmerman (Miss Bradner Community Club), Debbie Hunter (Miss Aldergrove Elks), and Sherrie Ellen Peterson (Miss CFS Aldergrove).

A Rose Queen and two attendant princesses will be chosen to represent the agricultural association and the community at functions during the coming year. First public appearance of the new 'royalty' will be at the Bradner and Fort Langley Victoria day parades and celebrations on May 23.

WILL CARRY ON: IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY

ALDERGROVE — A financial statement showing how much has been collected in impost fees for the past two years up to March 31 this year, and how the money has been spent was released by Ald. Art Brooks to the Aldergrove Improvement Association last week.

Commenting further on the figures, Dick Hislop, secretary of the association, says that the AIA intends to pursue the matter of municipal finances further.

"On the subject of curbs and sidewalks we ask that council show us the means by which other municipalities are able to upgrade subdivisions by way of cost sharing formulas without excessive strain on the taxpayer," Hislop told The Star yesterday. "It has come to our attention that the city of Langley, by way of petition the majority vote is able *to come up with street widening* and curbs and gutters at a cost of $2 per frontage foot over a five-year period."

Hislop said the improvement association was happy that council had complied with their request for an up-to-date financial statement concerning the impost fees. Now they would also like to know what plans the township fathers have for spending the large sums of impost fee monies not yet collected. And the association would also ask council for a breakdown of property taxation and works expenditures as pertaining to the Aldergrove area.

But "... in the meantime, getting back to the eyesores of Aldergrove," Hislop said, "we are still inclined to believe there are enforcement bylaws made to clean up unsightly places" like the one shown on the photograph.

"We encourage people to complain to the municipality about places next to them that are unsightly," Hislop said. "And if they don't want to get directly involved, they can write us at Box 56, and we will approach the municipality."

Neglect typifies many tenement buildings in town. Dick Hislop photo

Councilors 'not too happy'

ALDERGROVE — More public hearings will be held in this community, Langley district councilors decided Monday morning.

Ald. Elford Nundal said a lot of people could not attend public hearings held in Murrayville during daytime hours, and suggested it would be a good idea to shift the time and place to Aldergrove in the evenings. At least in matters concerning future planning of this town.

Ald. Jim Lee said he was "not too happy the way Aldergrove is developing," to which Ald. Jock Lindsay replied that "that is what they (Aldergrove residents) wanted." The two councilors were referring to the town plan presented at local hearings last fall.

"Not exactly," said Ald. Bill Blair. Possibly there was too much AHOP (Assisted Home Ownership Plan) development taking place in this community, he meant.

Lindsay said he was not too happy with the fact that a greenbelt buffer zone fronting developments along Fraser Highway and landscaped by the subdividers, would be turned over to the municipality for upkeep in the end. The cost of maintenance here would be very high, he said.

Fellow councilors pointed out that the district would be getting the land, all nicely landscaped, for nothing. But the municipality would have to mow the grass, Lindsay said.

"I would like to point out that this parkstrip was thoroughly discussed with council at the time of the presentation of the Aldergrove town plan," said municipal planner Ken Major, the brain behind the plan.

Council gave approval to three land use contracts. One for 15 townhouse units to be built by Michel Estates near 32 Avenue, and two for Aldergrove Construction's 23-unit and 15-unit developments on Fraser Highway southeast of Speedie's Corner.

Public hearings in connection with these three land use contracts will be "sufficiently advertised" and held in Aldergrove during evening hours, councilmen decided.

"Yes, there is nothing nicer than to say later on: 'We gave you a chance' (for public input)," Blair said.

Association against residences

COUNTY LINE — The North County Line Residents Association are opposed to a proposed housing development in connection with a golf course on 305 acres of land here, a spokesman for th group told The Star this week.

The executive committee of the association met last week at the home of Garnet Jenkins and went on record as opposing the 60 unit housing development.

"We are not, however, opposed to the golf course," Jenkins told The Star.

Impost fee figures released

ALDERGROVE — As the result of a barrage of inquiries from this town as to the way impost fees are being spent, Langley district council this week released a balance sheet showing revenue and expenditures for the two years the special development levy has been in existence.

The figures, prepared by municipal treasurer Larry Cruikshank, show that a total of $725,300 had been paid by Aldergrove developers into municipal coffers by March 31 this year.

Of this $¾-million only $41,806 has not yet been spent by the township. The remainder has been spent as follows: $216,171 for drainage along Jackman Road, $267,323 to upgrading of 28 Avenue and Jackman Road, $100,000 for two new water wells, and another $100,000 for the sewage disposal system development.

With the number of developments still on the drawing board, substantial amounts are still to come from Aldergrove builders, Cruikshank said.

Other development areas in the township compare as follows: Brookswood builders have paid in a total of $416,950, of which $170,000 has been spent to date on road upgrading in that community. From Fort Langley has come $56,600 and from Murrayville $3,250.

The industrial centre in northwest Langley (area E) has contributed a total of $1,738,044, of which $1,669,022 has been spent there on roads, water, sewer and drainage.

Impost fees are used by municipal council in offsite developments in connection with new subdivisions.

In addition to these fees, first introduced in 1975, councils charge developers for other services to insure the completion of servicing of new residential, commercial and industrial subdivisions, legal fees and landscaping.

On a 100-home residential development for instance, the fees total up to about $1-million.

Ev'ryone should fiddle a liddle

BROOKSWOOD — The Langley civic centre was the setting for the B.C. West Coast Fiddlers jamboree on Thursday, April 14. Master of ceremonies was popular CJJC radio personality Mike Dodman. Western Cable 10 was also in attendance and both helped make the evening one of the best ever.

One of the biggest crowds to date enjoyed dancing, listening and refreshments.

Amission was free, a collection being taken to help defray expenses.

Fiddlers of the month are Brian Knott and Robert Crozier who is 8 years old. Robert, who is from Aldergrove has been taking fiddle and classical instruction and is a member of the Delta Youth Orchestra. He has been a consistant entertainer at the jamborees and is doing a good job of fiddling.

Knott is from Whalley and has been associated with country music all his life, his dad being an old time Prairie fiddler. He played in various old time orchestras in past years and one of his philosophies in life is that — "everyone should fiddle a liddle."

An invitation is out to all fiddlers and listeners to attend the next jamboree at the civic centre on Thursday, May 12, and have a stomping good time.

Robert Crozier... "a little fiddler" from Aldergrove.

Turning point? asks Blair

MURRAYVILLE — CPR was taken to court by the city of New Westminster and lost the case, Ald. Art Brooks told council Monday morning.

The case developed after CP refused to pay business taxes to the city claiming exempt status because of the company being a non-resident of that community.

Interesting, said Ald. Bill Blair. The provincial government in Victoria has used the same argument put forth by CPR; only the government has always had its case upheld by the courts.

Blair suggested that perhaps the CPR vs. New Westminster court ruling could consitute a turning point.

Health department slammed by councilmen

MURRAYVILLE — The public health department is "far better than the B.C. Land Commission in stopping all development in this area," a township councilman said Monday morning.

Ald. Bill Blair made the comment after council heard a report from health and welfare committee chairman, Ald. Art Brooks, that a Langley resident had been refused a septic tank permit for her five-acre residential lot and consequently could not obtain a building permit. The reason, said Brooks, being that the land in question did not have a minimum of 18 inches of undistrubed topsoil as required by the health inspector's department.

Brooks said the requirement could not even be satisfied if the owner trucked in new topsoil to the proposed drainage field area.

A third alderman, Stan Fraser, agreed with Blair. Fraser, a plumber, said that, "The health department can't do anything but read the book."

Fraser said that with a little more felxibility things could be worked out to everyone's satisfaction. Nobody should tell him, he sai, that an engineer couldn't work out plans for a septic disposal system which could not work satisfactorily on any five-acre lot.

Brooks said part of the problem was that the owner could not afford to engage an engineer.

"Any septic tank installer will design you a system and give you a contract price," said Mayor George Driediger.

Ald. Elford Nundal had a piece of advice for would be homeowners in rural areas. "It is better to investigate all facets before you buy a piece of land," he said. "Better than to buy cheap and then later on find that you have a lot of problems."

Ald. Jock Linsday, however, said that the biggest problem in cases of this nature was that "people don't know enough to ask." A lot of people, he said, move to a rural district like Langley and do not know a septic tank from a hole in the ground.

The land owner who was refused a permit said that she had bought because she like the property, and new construction on neighboring land indicated to her that there would be no problems barring her from putting up a new home as well.

Wenman hits liberals for lack of policy statements

OTTAWA — Romeo LeBlanc, the minister of the environment, in a written statement to the fisheries and forestry committee said "Canada does not have a national forest policy".

In response Bob Weman, M.P. (Fraser Valley West) said, "after almost 10 years in power, this government is proving to be a government of no policy by admission. At the last meeting with this same minister I asked would he tell us, as the new minister, what his policy, his philosophy was, and he said - We have no environment policy. I asked him in the House of Commons: "What is your policy on water? Answer - We have no water policy.

"Tonight we have a new revelation - *no forestry policy!*"

"At this meeting the minister should have brought forward some solutions; not an admission of indifference", Wenman said. "The Canadian forest industry supports 300,000 jobs directly and an estimated 700,000 indirectly. The federal government who has the power to revitalize the industry has chosen not to do so."

During the committee meeting Wenman and his Conservative colleagues put forth several suggestions they said would help create more forest industry employment - close the gap between American and Canadian export tariffs on lumber products which are presently biased in favor of U.S. interests, obtain similar rail transport conditions for the Canadian industry as its U.S. counterpart receives, and incentives for replacement of old, inefficient capital equipment.

"Firm government initiatives from a broad range of federal jurisdictions will aid in the revitalization of the forest industry," Wenman said. "Not an admission that the environment minister has no policy. Responses to the problems - declining competitive condition, short falls in forest replacement, lack of national statistics, and impact of economic developments on the forests - are essential today."

Pesticides on farms

ABBOTSFORD — As concern for the protection of the environment mounts, the safe use of pesticides on farms becomes critically important.

To help farmers use pesticides effectively without leaving dangerous residues in the food chain, Fraser Valley College and Fraser Valley Fruit and Vegetable Processors will co-sponsor a one-day short course on field sprayer operation, May 5.

The course, with special attention to safety equipment application and calibration, will be held at Empress Foods, 31122 South Fraser Way in Clearbrook.

Instructor will be Mr. Stuart Craig of the herbicide and pesticide branch of the B.C. ministry of agriculture.

The course will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and will cost $5. Pre-registration at any Fraser Valley College office is advisded, but registrations will be taken at the instruction site up to starting time.

TRUCK PURCHASE APPROVED

ALDERGROVE — The local fire department has obtained permission from Langley district council to buy a new truck to add to the existing fleet.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH (OPERATION IDENTIFICATION)

Commencing May 15 through June 30, Langley Block Parents and other volunteers will be calling on each and every resident in the City and Municipality of Langley to offer them the use of an electric engraving pencil for a 24 hour period. With the engraver, a person will mark appliances, sporting goods, tools, cameras, televisions, stereos, tape decks, anything in your boat, camper, trailer or car. Use only your Social Insurance Number. Should you not have a Social Insurance Number, any other number up to nine digits that idenifies you may be used.

Start marking large or rough articles first, to get used to the engraver. Leave the fine or expensive items to the last. The underside or back of all appliances gives ample room to engrave your number.

The engraver makes permanent marks on any hard smooth surface. It engraves wood, plastic, glass, brass, silver, aluminum, ceramics, etc. A little difficulty may be experienced on painted surfaces.

Any valuable articles of clothing, such as a fur coat, should have your Social Insurance Number written on in indelible ink.

Jewellery can be marked with the Social Insurance Number by the use of a smaller engraver at your local jeweller.

Use discretion in marking specialty items such as watches, china or crystal and any other item that might easily be damaged. Silver can be marked very easily and about every fourth or fifth piece of expensive flatware sets should be marked.

Residents will also be given a booklet containing suggestions on how to better secure their homes and adivce on the concept of Neighbourhood Watch-making their community a safer place in which to live.

If anyone wishes to volunteer to assist the Block Parents in contacting homes, please call Cst. Scott at the Langley Detachment, telephone 534-4184.

New hospital board elected

MURRAYVILLE — The Langley Memorial hospital board of trustees at their regular meeting on Tuesday, April 26, elected officers for the 1977/78 term as follows:

President - Mrs. E. Cartwright, vice-president - Miss D. Peacock, treasurer - Mr. E.W. Muir, and secretary - Mr. Stu Chapman.

he Steering Column

by Ken Huber

Oil or grease on engine will attract dirt and grime, and can promote overheating problems.

* * *

"Caster" involves the backward tilt of the wheels, which keeps them pointing straight ahead. It's measured in degrees.

* * *

Even if you have 20/20 vision, you can see only 75 percent as well after dark. That's why you have to drive with extra care at night.

* * *

Long-distance driving at highway speeds may bring out problems you didn't know about. Be sure to have your car checked before you take that vacation trip.

* * *

Spark-plug timing tends to become late with engine use. Check it at least twice a year, more often if you drive more than 10,000 miles annually.

* * *

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MANY FLOWERING POTTED PLANTS FOR MOTHER'S DAY

HILLSIDE LAWN AND GARDEN CENTRE
25236 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove 856-5822

WEATHER

By NORM GREEN

1977 Date	Temperatures High	Low	Precip. Rain
Apr. 25	20.6	8.6	10.2
26	16.1	7.7	0.5
27	19.6	4.9	----
28	20.1	2.9	----
29	19.7	7.2	----
30	21.7	3.9	----
May 1	20.6	4.9	1.0

Normals for the period were High 15.3 C., Minimum 3.4 C, Precip. 21.6 mm.

The month just completed was one of the *best April's on record* at this station. Temperatures averaged well above normal, precipitation was well below, and sunshine above. April 1976 had a cool wet period of **fifteen days** (11th to 25th) while this April had one of **twelve days**, (the 8th to 19th).

The mean temperature, **9.7**, was **2.1** above the normal **7.6**, and the warmest on record, beating the **9.5** of April 1957. Abbotsford Airport's mean of **10.0** was second only to the **10.2** of April 1947.

Temperatures at Aldergrove ranged from **-1.6** on the 20th to **27.4** on the 23rd, the latter a record high for the month. Last April's extremes were **-3.6** on the 1st and **26.0** on the 30th. **Five** days had frost, four less than normal.

Fourteen days were sunny, three more than normal.

Precipitation totalled **72.9** mm, **67%** of the normal **109.2 mm.** It was our fifth *wettest April in 33 years.* **1951** *had* **55.9** mm, **1956** the record **20.3** mm, **1973** **34.0** mm, and **1975** **69.6** mm. All the odd-numbered years of this decade have had dry Aprils, but April 1969 was the record wet one, with **226.8 mm** (8.93"). **Eleven** days were wet, five less than normal. **Eight** consecutive months have been drier than normal.

ARE YOU A CANADIAN CITIZEN?

You may file your application for Canadian citizenship or proof in Chilliwack at the Provincial Court House, 77 College Street, Chilliwack, on Mondays, May 2nd, 9th, 16th and 30th, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and at Matsqui Sumas Abbotsford Community Services, 2420 Montrose Street, on Tuesdays, May 3rd, 10th, 17th, 24th and 31st from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Documents required for examination are birth certificate, passport, immigration landing record and marriage certificate (if applicable). Two photos are required, size 1¾" x 1¾" PLUS ½" signature strip. Fees in cash, certified cheque or money order - Adults, $15.00, minor children and proof, $8.00.

Department of the Secretary of State

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ABBOTSFORD

PUBLIC HEARING

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY
PUBLIC HEARING

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C. on May 9th, 1977 at 1:30 p.m. to discuss an application for LAND USE CONTRACT NO. 48 in the name of:
BERDOFF HOLDINGS LTD.
P. O. BOX 73,
PORT COQUITLAM, B.C.
TO construct a one-storey concrete block manufacturing plant, warehouse and office, 45,000 square feet, for the manufacturing of aluminum products situate on:
Lot 9, D.L. 123, Twp. 19, Plan 4608,
New Westminster District located on
199A Street, Municipality of Langley.
Copies of the By-law may be seen at the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
Persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by this application are invited to attend and be heard.
D. J. Doubleday
Clerk-Administrator

PUBLIC HEARING

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY
PUBLIC HEARING

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the Muncipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C., on May 9th, 1977 at 1:30 p.m. to discuss an application for LAND USE CONTRACT NO. 53 in the name of:
DECADE MANAGEMENT LTD.
#202 - 20218 Fraser Highway,
LANGLEY, B.C. V3A 4E6
TO construct a commercial type building for the purpose of establishing a "Neighbourhood Public House" on land situate at:
Lot 9 of Parcel "A" of the NW¼, Sec. 14, Twp. 7 Plan 20529, Except Parcel "B" (Exp. Pl. 22607),
New Westminster District.
Copies of the By-law may be seen at the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
Persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by this application are invited to attend and be heard.
D.J. Doubleday
Clerk Administrator

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

PUBLIC HEARING

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C. on May 16th, 1977 at 12:00 NOON to discuss an application for LAND USE CONTRACT NO. 40 in the name of:
GOODBRAND CONSTRUCTION LTD.
4856A East Hastings Street
NORTH BURNABY, B.C.
TO construct a light industrial building for offices and heavy equipment storage and repair facilities situate on:
Lot 38, NE¼, Sec. 24, Twp. 10, Plan
New Westminster District.
Copies of the By-law may be seen at the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.
Persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by this application are invited to attend and be heard.
D. J. Doubleday
Clerk-Administrator

Langley board withdraws withdrawal

LANGLEY — The school board here has withdrawn its withdrawal from the B.C. School Trustees Association.

Langley trustee Peter Fassbender told the association's annual general meeting Sunday that his board, which announced last month it was quitting the BCSTA, changed its mind because it wanted to help bring about much-needed direction in the organization.

"While we had recognized that this organization provides a great deal of service, we felt a lack of direction from this organization in general education issues," he said. "Langley school board met this weekend and decided not to withdraw its membership from the BCSTA because we felt it necessary to belong to this association as its valuable to every one of us to know where we're going in education."

Fassbender said Langley felt discouraged when the association lost its vigor but decided it would not be right to withdraw.

A month ago, the Langley board said it was withdrawing because the cost of membership is too high and that, at $20,000 a year, trustees weren't satisfied athat the value they put into the BCSTA was being returned.

Langley also put forward a motion that BCSTA establish a five-trustee task forece to recommend ways in which the associations can set specific goals and directions on educational issues in B.C.

The motion was tabled.

In other business, the BCSTA Sunday defeated a motion suggesting that the association urge education minister Pat McGeer to implement standardized tests in public schools.

SPEEDWAY TO CLOSE?

MURRAYVILLE — Council here will be asking Greater Vancouver Regional District if rumors that the Langley Speedway will be closed down within two years are correct.

The speedway, which recently changed ownership, has been operating on regional parks board land near the foot of Berry Road at 8 Avenue for a number of years.

Ald. Bill Blair told council Monday morning that GVRD had "pretty gradiose plans" for the regional park land in the Campbell River wilderness park.

Council passed a motion to ask GVRD what their long range plans for the use of the park are.

Old machine will do, says alderman

MURRAYVILLE — "What the hell do they do with their tools over there (in the public works shop)?" a farmer-alderman asked in council Monday morning.

Ald. Bill Blair said the works shop had the finest set of tools in Langley, and asked why the purchase of a new 40 hp tractor was requested for the parks and recreation department when they had a tractor sitting in the shop that could be overhauled.

Blair said there had been plenty of time during the winter for the shop to prepare the tractor for the 1977 spring and summer season. He added that a 40 hp tractor cost nearly as much as a 70 hp machine and quoted the price to be in the neighborhood of $9,000.

Councilors decided to ask the works foreman what the cost of reconditioning the old machine would be, and why it had not already been done.

A store for pet lovers - The Pet Centre

Roy Moore arranging the shelves in the new Aldergrove pet Center on Jackman Road.

Handy location for new pet center, between super market and Royal Bank.

An affiliate to Aldergrove Kennels is now open right in the core of Aldergrove, it is Aldergrove Pet Centre and they are located right next to the Royal Bank on Jackman Road across from Texaco.

The Pet Centre sells everything for your pet, that being a dog, cat, hamster, gerbil or aquarium fish.

The store is managed by Roy Moore, son of Alex Moore, owner of Aldergrove Kennels. Roy has had his training for many years working after school with his father at the kennels, and after graduation from Columiba College, where he took Business Administration, he was employed with Tisol, one of the largest Pet stores in Burnaby, for one and a half years.

Aldergrove Pet Centre handles a large variety in feed, canned as well as dry feed, dog leads, flea collars, everything in dog care from medicine to pooper-scoopers.

They also carry a full line of aquarium needs from pumps, filters, heaters to the aquarium itself.

And if it is grooming your dog needs, leave him with Roy while you do your shopping in Aldergrove and while you are gone the professional groomer from the kennel will get him ready for the show. Much handier than driving way out in the country road with him. Grooming and cutting of all breeds will be done. Presently there is a part of the store set aside for grooming, but eventually the grooming will be done in an adjoining building, but some work has to be done to that part yet.

Aldergrove Pet Centre also offers bulk discount on dog and cat food, after the purchase of 200 pounds a discount will be given.

Also available is frozen ground beef for dog food, liver nd bones as well as horsemeat.

An additional service is when you go away and can't take your pet with you and wish to leave him with Aldergrove Kennels, the pet can be dropped off right here in town with Roy, if that is more convenient then driving hime out to the Kennel on 56th Avenue.

Be sure to drop in and see Roy, he is running a great store for you pet lovers, and if it is advise in your pooch's diet you need he can help you out with that too. Oh yes, we just about forgot, the wild birds, something for them as well, wild bird seeds and feeders too.

We wish the Moore family luck with their new venture, and hope that Aldergrove residents take full advantage of this handy service.

COUNCILORS WILL CONTROL DOGS

MURRAYVILLE — Councilors here decided Monday morning that dog control will remain a municipal function rather than becoming a responsibility of the regional district, as far as they are concerned.

Because of different dog control bylaws in the various district that make up the Central Fraser Valley regional district, it would become too confusing to make dog control a regional responsibility, they felt.

Langley, Matsqui and Abbotsford districts have individual contracts with pound keeper Tom McMath on Haverman Road in Matsqui.

Pig droppings not only source of smell

MURRAYVILLE — The fresh, invigorating country smells of manure "have never made anyone sick," an alderman said Monday morning.

Ald. Elford Nundal, a veterinarian, said that nowhere in medical literature has he been able to find verification to the contrary.

Pig manure might offend the nostrils, but it's good for you.

Councilors were once more discussing an application from Frank Hannesschlager, who wants to start a piggery on agricultural land near the international boundary.

In order to establish his hog farm, however, Hannesschlager has to appeal to council to bend one of its bylaws slightly. His barn will be a few feet closer to one of his neightbors than the bylaw allows. His neighbor, however, doesn't mind.

The matter should be settled, you'd think. Not so. Once you start tangling with bureaucracy there seems to be no end to the loopholes and pitfalls.

Since Hannesschlager's farm is not 100 percent according to the good book, everyone in the neighborhood will be asked if he minds. Except for the closest neighbor, who happens to be an American (on U.S. soil, that is). Manure smells do not transcend international boundaries.

Two other neighbors, however, will be asked if they mind that Hannesschlager's barn will be slightly closer to the third Canadian neighbor's place, even if he doesn't.

And although Ald. Bill Blair says of the Hannesschlager farm that "that land's gotta be used for agricultural purposes" and reminds you that it is in the agricultural land reserve and therefore only can be used as such, ... that's the way it is.

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CASE PRICE Reg. $8.68 NOW $7.81

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10% OFF

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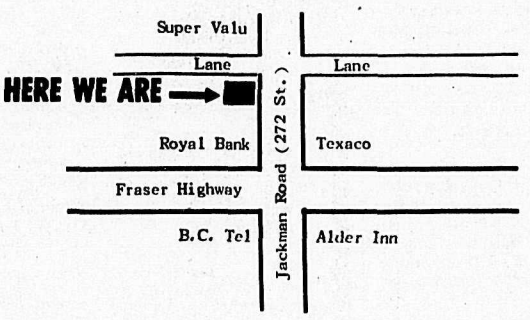


Comment

A vacation to remember?

BY PAT ZIMMER

WHY IS IT OTHER FAMILIES CAN TAKE summer vacations and have FUN? We take summer vacations and have fights. Other families bring home sea shells, movie pictures and happy memories. We bring home poison ivy, unused film and thoughts of suicide. Our car isn't three blocks from home and no one is speaking.

A few years ago we convinced friends to come with us, not only to share in the fun, sea and sun, but to help hold a marriage and family intact.

Normally, it would take only a few hours to reach our little hideaway, but on that particular day, seven hours after departure we were still limping along the highway. It seems our car refused to run more than 50 feet at any one time without collapsing and gasping for water.

I must say, the people of the countryside were friendly and obliging but I felt a bit of a fool running over God's green acres with my Tupperware container. Why do people build houses 700 feet up the side of a mountain?

By the time I reached the car, having beaten off dogs climbed over (or under) fences, outrunning an angry cow, fallen in mole pits and tripping over boulders hidden by nature's foliage, I was lucky to have two tablespoons of water left in the pitcher.

"Can't I have just one little sip?" I pleaded as I lay bruised and bleeding on the highway. "You better get a bigger bucket," he said, pouring the last drop into the radiator. "My navel is bleeding," I said through parched lips. "Will you stop lying around goofing off," he said full of sympathy. "You'll have to push the next couple of miles, I'll steer". "Why don't I steer and **you** push," I challenged. "You know I don't like you driving on the highway, it's dangerous," he said.

Thank heaven the road into town was downhill.

WE WOKE TO THE SOUND OF PELTING RAIN, but this little shower wasn't going to deter us from having fun. Surely, four adults and five kids could find lots of things to do until this little cloudburst let up.

The shower lasted five days, but we had fun. We played monopoly, drank cocoa and hot toddys, popped corn and drank hot toddys, did jigsaw and crossword puzzles and drank hot toddys. The second day wasn't as much fun. The kids were getting on each other's nerves and the men were running out of booze.

They decided this would be a good time to take a walk and see if there was anyone else up here having fun. They also thought it a good idea to get the lay of the land without the women and gallantly allowed us the pleasure of staying in a cozy little cabin with all the kids.

I can still hear their laughter and see the glow on their happy faces as they skipped down the road in that awful storm.

The day our vacation ended, the sun broke through and turned our hovel into a haven. The sea and sand glistened in the sunlight and everyone started speaking to each other again.

We did manage to take a few pictures but had to date them right away.

With rain boots, slickers and umbrellas in tow, the kids were confusing the summer pictures with those taken on a long weekend in November. **Pinion**

Mayor knew of land deal

By ROSS OBERLYN

MATSQUI — Mayor Harry DeJong said at a public inquiry Monday that he was told shortly after an 18-acre piece of property was sold in 1974 that municipal employees were involved in the land deal.

But Matsqui district council did not pursue the matter until a year later, DeJong told inquiry commissioner Alfred Hood during the opening session of the investigation.

The provincial inquiry, requested by the District of Matsqui, is investigating alleged conflict of interest in a land deal involving municipal treasurer Bruce McIntyre and public works foreman David Laxton.

The 18-acre property adjacent to Matsqui prison was purchased in 1974 by M.S.A. Development Ltd., a company owned by McIntyre and Laxton, for $170-000 and sold a year ago for $430,000.

DeJong told the inquiry that the employees purchased the land two days before council voted approval of sewers for the area, raising property values.

"I did not know about the involvement of municipal employees until the bylaw had been passed for extension of the sewer area," he said.

DeJong, an alderman at the time, said a fellow alderman told him "shortly after the sale" that municipal employees were involved in the purchase.

In response to questions by Vancouver lawyer Harry McLaughlin, cousel for the employees, DeJong said that at the time, he did not raise the matter at council and made no inquiries to find out who on the municipal payroll was involved in the land sale.

But he looked into the matter afte assuming the office of mayor last year, DeJong said. An investigation by a standing committee of council, with DeJong as chairman, concluded that there was no conflict of interest.

"I could see no direct conflict because the date of the final purchase was about two days before passage of the bylaw," he told the inquiry.

Recent newspaper publicity on the matter prompted council to ask the provincial government for an investigation, DeJong said. "To clear the employees as well as the municipality of any guilt, we thought an inquiry necessary to clear the air."

The mayor said "unwritten policy" at the time required senior staff members involved in land deals to report them to council, but could not recall specific instances where council had dealt with the policy or discussed it with McIntyre or Laxton.

"I would like to point out there always has been an understanding between council and senior employees that if they were involved (in land transactions), they would declare so to council," he said.

Council passed a bylaw in 1975 requiring public disclosure of land deals by senior employees, DeJong said.

Municipal clerk Brian Strong told the inquiry that before adoption of the disclosure act, the policy on municipal employees speculating in land was discussed, but "I'm just not sure whether there had been anything definite stated on this."

Hood adjourned the inquiry for the day after 1½ hours, requesting that municipal staff prepare a chronology of the zoning, ownership and servicing history of the 18-acre land parcel for today's session.

NO FRESH WATER EXPORT POLICY

By BOB WENMAN, MP

Jack Horner's extended period of indecision has been the focus of much political speculation and debate the past few weeks. Finally, on April 21, he took the long walk across the floor of the house - Jack is a Liberal!

Mr. Horner was given the opportunity to play a major part in the policy direction of the P.C. party and he has played a most active role across Canada during his 19 years in the house.

Consequently, it is with regret that I witness his departure from the Progressive Conservative party.

However, I would reaffirm my view that the party is bigger than any one member and that no member can be given a special guarantee to nomination. Jack Horner's long term goals could have been fulfilled within his former party; now he will have to compromise his principles and he risks exclusion of those principles from future parliaments. The voice of Jack Horner (Liberal) will not be the same as Jack Horner (Progressive Conservative).

* * *

Since my first days in parliament I have been trying to obtain a statement from the government on their fresh water export policy.

My latest attempt was in early April of this year. The secretary of state for external affairs, the Honourable Don Jamieson didn't have an answer then and he didn't have one when my colleague, Bob Brisco, M.P. (Kootenay West) repeated the question three weeks later.

To explain further an absurd situation that is typical of this government, I asked (Oct. 18, 1974) the then minister of the environment, the Honourable Jeanne Sauve, whether or not she was in favor of fresh water exports. She said "no"; yet it has been learned that B.C. Hydro is negotiating the sale of Mica Reservoir water to a U.S. power company. Apparently from a firm negative position, the government has wavered toward the limbo of not knowing of what it is in favor or not in favor of.

The water export question is the symptom of a general lack of direction afflicting the environment department. Earlier this year, in committee, I asked the minister, the Honourable Romeo LeBlanc whether he had any policy goals. He did not, and when I pressed him for the tabling of a statement; Mr. LeBlanc said "In the near future, but I do not know how near the future would be". The utterance of such an off-hand remark indicates that Mr. LeBlanc does not believe his department's civil servants need a goal to work toward; that morale and, therefore, efficiency would rise with a philosophic goal.

Fresh water is a renewable resource which has a dollar value to Canadians and Americans. Our neighbors to the south have shown great interest in our reserves of it; yet our own federal government, which has responsibility for its export, cannot even take the time to formulate some general policy goals on the issue. This non-action of the Trudeau administration is typical of their response to B.C. concerns and must be altered if British Columbia's citizens are to enjoy the realization of their province's full potential.

* * *

In a recent letter to me, Mrs. Wendy Pysar, suggested that Park's Canada be placed under the authority of Environment Canada. Presently the dept. of Indian affairs and northern development administer our national parks system. However, using the word 'administer' is giving them much more credit than they deserve.

The purpose of the park system is to set aside and 'maintain' tracts of land, forever, as close as possible to their natural state in order that everybody may enjoy them. Yet there is a definite discrepancy between policy and practise. Twice since 1972, Parks Canada has dealt with corporations intent on erecting multi-million dollar resort complexes in Banff. However, public opposition has beaten back both attempts.

The natural magnificence of our world famous parks is subject to human erosion under the bureaucratic indifference of the Indian affairs and northern development department. Wendy Pysar's suggestion would bring the park system under the guardianship of a bureaucracy which **at least** has a mandate to protect the environment.

* * *

ALL IN THE HOUSE

Mr. Joe Clark - Mr. Speaker, it has taken the acting prime minister three days to lean across the aisle to ask the minister of finance what they are going to do about our earlier request for a reference. How long does he expect it to take to read this report, make a response to the House of Commons and make a reference to a standing committee?

From the back porch

Thinkin' in the springtime

Springtime, she is real good fer thinkin'. Not High Class thinkin' - jest the plain an easy kind, wot you get leanin' agin the back fence when she cums arount to a warm July evenin'.

F'rinstance, the wife gets to snortin' about the lawn gettin' mowed an purty soon you are thinkin' about the rope wot you pull fer to start the bastid. After about fourteen pulls on the rope, she ain't firin' up any better than Tommy Manville after his eight wife.

So you gets to thinkin' you ain't pulling on that there rope with the same pizazz you had a cupple years ago, so you moves on to diffrunt thinkin'.

You figgers the automobile fellers is making a killin' with Optional Extras on cars, so with a littel quiet settin' an thinkin', you cud make a fortune with a gismo you screw on the lawn mower. It wud hold a cold bottle of beer real handy. Fer an extra $4.95, you cud get the De Luxe model wich moves it within arm's length when you push a button - an has the automatic de-capper.

About that time the wife sticks her head frum the window an hollers she don't hear eny ackshun an wot the hell am I doin'?

After you tell her the float-bowl in the carburettor is stickin' and the mixture is a lettel too rich, you makes yur apologies to St. Peter fer anuther clanger you tolt, jest to keep peace an tranquillity in the fambly.

Pete unnerstands real good, becus you an him has a purty gud workin' agreemint after thirty years bein' married, during wich time you have dealt quite a few frum the back of the deck.

St. Pete rubs out the mark in the Book, wich you know becus the bloody mower starts on the next pull an you are AWAY!

Next you starts thinkin' about Metricks, wich the Guvmint has brung in. You starts thinkin' about Income Tax, wich you jest got shafted fer, an you wonder sorta wistful like if there's eny chanct Pierre mite get confused betwixt Meters an Feet whilst he is skin-divin' in Jamaica. A helluva lot of problems cud be solved real quick, wen he floated up two er three days later.

Wot brought on the thinkin' about Metricks wus Old Yeller. He is the hound-type dog belongs to neighbors down the street. He shud be one of them police-type dogs wot the R.C.M.P. use fer sniffin' out Pot, becus he s[illegible]r has the feet for it. They are as big as a first-base mitt.

Old Yeller is sorta big all around. Like, f'rinstance, wot the lawn mower hit jest in front of the wife's azaylyum.

Thinkin' back a few years wen I flang Number Five shot at a few ducks (an paid the dentist fifty bucks after I bit into one of 'em), I figger Old Yeller shud be about Eight Guage, with Modified choke.

Like I said, I wud shur as hell like to see the Committee on Metricks try to convert that one!

Springtime, she is shur good fer thinkin'.

Letters to the Editor

Life without advertising

Editor, The Star, Sir,

When you come back, as I have, to Canada from that other world where there is no advertisement, no unemployment, no inflation, you begin to wonder if we have not become completely insane and not just confused, as I used to believe.

Has this fear of socialsim made us accept a way of life which is destroying us? Are we building a world where advertising is not only the biggest industry but is used to foster in us, greed, unrest, indecision, completely artificial needs. Do we need endless different brands of soap cleaners, oven cleaners, lipsticks, margarine, etc? Obviously someone or some force has decided the only way to live is to have endless choice.

Not only cars and trucks but hundreds, if not thousands of choices between the brands. Carpets sold everywhere. Each drugstore is a regular department store. The milk producers scream at us to drink more milk; the poultry producers to eat more chickens; the beef man to eat more meat, and back of them all stands the ad man happily rubbing his hands together.

Smoke this cigarette, smoke that cigarette. They will let you die a horrible death, at least a good many of us, of cancer or the more horrible Berger's disease. So we are told on the package, but here they are for you to enjoy.

This society apparently cannot function without telling people what to do. Advertisements bring us the news. It makes us aware of new products, lets us discover new needs every day. It is so much a part of our life today that no one is even aware what a wonderful released life it could be without it. I do wonder if anyone will print this.

Ebe Koeppen

(Ed. note: Without advertising you would not have this soapbox platform, and no weekly paper. But perhaps there would be no need for this either in Mr. Koeppen's Utopia).

Education - 'conform or lose out'....

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I do not follow John Young's reasoning 'on education' and Bill 33 (April 20).

Literacy in our land is a privilege, a right and a duty. The government has accepted, long since, the responsibility of educating its citizens. Now John Young, the former principal from Powell River, argues to continue to withhold the government's share from those who choose not to fit into the public school system. This amounts to a form of coersion — conform or lose out.

Even under Bill 33 it will still cost the government less to educate any child, because proposed aid will never equal the usual public school system per capita cost.

If people are willing to pay extra for an added value or dimension, be it social or spiritual, then all power to them. Is it justice to therefore withhold the price of basic education on that account? No, it is flagrantly unfair.

Mr. Young tried to represent that private pupils are usually affluent. Many are of course. But to say so generally is simply not true. The great majority are from average homes, and are penalized severely, because they insist on avlues the public school system cannot supply.

His stated 'principle', i.e.: "... the public has a right of good public schools..." is in no way endangered by Bill 33. In fact, it doesn't even apply to this argument. If the public school sytem were to accept 23,000 erstwhile private pupils next year, would that cure the deficiencies Mr. Young mentions?

Qualified private schools provide relief to and a reasonable alternative to the impersonal, overwhelming public system, and need not be smothered because said public system is afraid of comparison.

Give us more aid, we will educate more citizens, and you will have more **left over** for your 'meaningful programs'.

Ernest Embleton,
17718 - 57 Ave., Surrey

Non-sectarian schools

Editor, The Star, Sir,

John Young's diatribe against funding of independent schools, which appeared in your paper recently, obviously calls for a reply. A person's personal opinion can and must be respected but his column was one-sided and short on fact.

Opponents of indendent schools like to leave the impression that the issue was settled once for all with the first Public School Act of 1872, but that isn't true. The issue of funding independent schools was not at stake either just before confederation or just after confederation. What was decided at that time was that the common schools or public schools should not be dominated by a state church, or any church, but that they should be non-sectarian.

The **need** at that time was to provide education for children throughout all inhabited areas of British Columbia. The **decision** made then was that if the government were to provide that service, it should be a non-sectarian service, and a service free of charge.

Whether or not to fund existing private or independent schools at that time was not the subject of debate, nor did the independent schools at that time apply for funding. It was known that the province was in bad economic straits. It could barely afford to pay for the common schools that were established. In fact, a considerable number of them were forced to close because of lack of funding, in the early stages of the B.C. public school system.

John Young says, "there was no evidence then, nor is there any now, that children educated in Catholic schools, or Anglican schools or Jewish schools were made any more moral, or made into better citizens than children educated in public schools". And Young is exactly right - it very much depends on one's point of view. That is why the government should not make a value decision to fund only one system and not the others. A government does not have a right to make that decision, not in a democracy, that is. It is not the government's task to assimilate people to one homogeneously-acting citizenry.

John Young's statement that children of the poor and deprived are not enrolled in independent schools is considerably short of the truth; in fact, many children of unemployed and welfare families are enrolled in independent schools throughout British Columbia.

Private schools such as Crofton House enroll a total of just over 3,000 students. About 10 percent of these have their costs covered by scholarships and another 10 percent of them are foreign students (not thousands of them as John Young claims). Thus, schools like Crofton House, even if they received the same amount per student as do the public schools, would receive a total of $4½ million, not $25-$30 million as John Young claims.

John Young conveniently ignores the fact that the government has made it very clear that only partial funding would be made available to independent schools for services that meet the intent and requirement of compulsory education laws. Thus, where the rich benefit only partially in independent schools, in the public system the education of the children of the rich is completely funded by the public.

For the information of your readers, there are a total of 23,000 children enrolled in independent schools, most of whom come from middle income and lower income families. They are students whose parents are mostly not professionals, but mostly tradesmen, office workers, clerks, union members and, yes, teachers.

With respect to foreign students, John Young is wrong again. Perhaps there are hundreds of foreign students, but definitely not thousands of foreign students in B.C. independent schools. He also conveniently neglects to mention that they are specifically excluded from recieving any benefit by the proposed new legislation.

We agree with John Young that many taxpayers do not make use of public services they pay for. But his conclusion is not fair. Other public services are not compulsory. Education for certain specific age levels is compulsory and a substitue must be provided if the public service is not used.

When Young speaks, with the usual pious platitudes of democratic principes and the right of the public, he forgets completely that independent school supporters also belong to the public. He also ignores that one of the underlying democratic principles is respect for minority rights, especially where they do not infringe on the rights of the majority. John Young seems to prefer a dictatorship of the majority.

The defenders of one monolithic public school system only, speak with great convicition and sincerity about integration and unity. In practice, however, it usually works out to assimilation and uniformity. It is of very little comfort to ethnic, linguistic, religious and other minorities to know that they were being "integrated" while in fact they lost their identity completely. We might do well to ask our native Indians about what comfort it is to them.

Perhaps next time when writing about independent schools John Young might be more respectful of the facts and less preoccupied with rhetoric.

Gerry Ensing
Executive Director
Federation of Independent
School Association
Vancouver

The Aldergrove Star

Established 1957

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

CENTRAL FRASER VALLEY STAR PUBLISHING LTD.

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

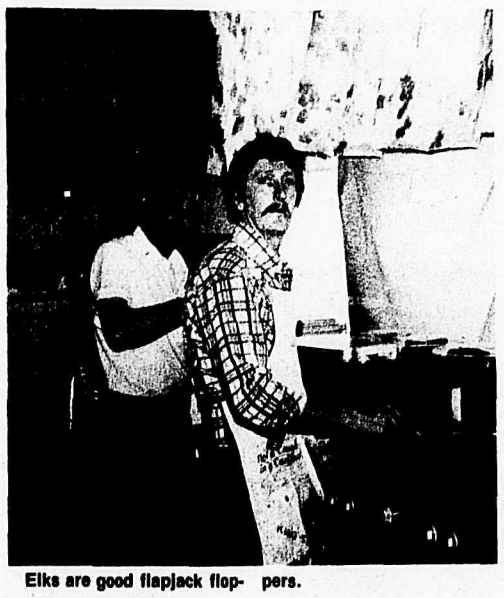
A politically independent weekly newspaper serving the Langley and Matsqui districts in the beautiful Central Fraser Valley.

Telephone: **856-8303 or 856-5212.**
Mailing Address: **Box 220, Aldergrove, B.C., V0X 1A0.**
Subscription Rates in Canada: 1 Year - $4.50
2 Year - $7.00
O.A.P. per Year - $2.25

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

Letters welcome

We encourage and welcome Letters-to-the-Editor as a community forum for readers' opinion. We reserve the right to edit letters to maintain standards of brevity, good taste, and legality, regardless of political content. You may use a nom-de-plume, but unless accompanied by your name, address and telephone number, unsigned letters will not be published.



Elks are good flapjack flop- pers.

The griddle will sizzle on Mother's day

Mothers Day Pancake Breakfast is about a legend now in Aldergrove. For the past 8 or 9 years the Elks in Aldergrove have been getting up at 5 a.m. to prepare the griddle and mix gallons of orange juice and pancake mix, perk the coffee and grill the sausages.

It will again be the pleasure of the Elks members to come out in force and make sure that the mothers won't have to cook breakfast for their hungry crew on Mothers Day morning.

Nothing has changed, doors open at the Elks Hall at 8 a.m. on Mothers Day and close when everyone has been fed. Remember, all the pancakes and sausages you can eat and all the orange juice and coffee you can drink.

Also, to help the Elks in their charity work they are holding a spring dance at the Elks Hall on May 14th at 9 p.m. with music by Phil Roberts Production, a lunch will be served and refreshments available. For tickets drop in at Ken Morgan's barber shop or phone Emil Schmahl at 856-8052. In Langley phone Vic Dyck at 576-8778.

Now that the good weather is here I am sure our Park development chairman Bro. Bill Ainsworth will be calling the members out to come and work on the Swenson School Public Park which is being developed by the Elks as a Public Park for the Aldergrove area, so watch it grow. If you have any suggestions for the development of this park, please let us know.

See you all on Mothers Day and also May 14th.

MENTAL TESTS ORDERED FOR YOUTH

LANGLEY — 17-year-old youth charged with the 1976 slaying of 16-year-old Brenda Lee Kercher in Langley was remanded for a 30-day psychiatric examination when he appeared in court Friday.

The youth was charged with the delinquency of second degree murder because he was a juvenie at the time of the offence.

The girl's battered body was found July 3 in the Fraser River at the north foot of 272 Street.

She had last been seen the previous evening at a beach party at the Cottonwood sandwich bar in Matsqui.

Close call for child ... and a neighbor's grief

By MERILYN ANDERSON

The phone rings. I answer with 'Hello' and a frantic voice of a young boy tells me to come quick. My son Jason has been savagely attacked by a German Shepherd. A harried call to my mother to drive me to our neighbors place to pick my son up for a fast run to the hospital.

Arriving at the neighbors place the first thing I see is the German Shepherd tied up in his dog house. The second thing I see is pools of blood and a dark crimson trail leading through the carport into the house. As I approach the doorway I can hear my son crying in pain. Stepping into the house I find my Jason sitting on the bottom step leading to the upstairs of the house and our neighbor has towels around Jasons head trying to stop the blood pulsing from the four gaping wounds at the back of his head. My neighbor is very distraught and when she sees me she apologizes again and again.

She explains to me, she doesn't know how it happened. Her little girl had run into the house to cry that their dog was biting Jason and that was when they heard his screams.

We strip the blood soaked clothes from his seven year old body and wrap him in clean towels for the rush to the hospital. In the mean time our neighbor has phoned the emergency ward at the hospital to tell them that we are on our way. Our doctor arrives minutes after and immediately starts talking to Jason to attempt to calm him down. After filling out forms at the information desk I join Jason in the surgery where the doctor is washing out the slashes with a soapy yellow antiseptic. It is then that the shock starts to wear off and I feel my heart skip a few beats.

I hold my son's hands all through the freezing process with his screams ringing in my ears, talking soothingly to Jason and telling him it soon will be over. It's really difficult to listen to a child's screams of pain, especially when it is your own child there being stitched up by a good doctor, swift, and efficient with two helpful nurses. Thank goodness I'm not the squeamish type and was able to stay with him throughout and able to keep on giving him reassurances.

It's a horrible experience to see you son's scalp laid open to the bone and to see the gleaming white skull underneath.

The one side of his scalp is literally ripped open with a small artery cut sputing out blood with every beat of his heart. The doctor quickly stops the flow of blood and proceeds to stitch him up. Jason's quiet whimpering voice coming from beneath the green surgical sheets. He can't understand why his head has to be covered and the doctor patiently explains that it is to keep the rest of his hair out of the wounds. After the major part of the stitching is done the doctor has to rush upstairs to deliver a baby boy and then come back down to finish the 46 stitches required to close Jason's wounds.

The doctor prescribes a tetanus shot and drugs to keep any possible infection away. I look at the clock, it has been two hours since the attack on my son. This night I let him sleep with me so that I can be near if he has a bad night. Jason tosses and turns with pain all night cause he can't find a comfortable way to lay his sore head.

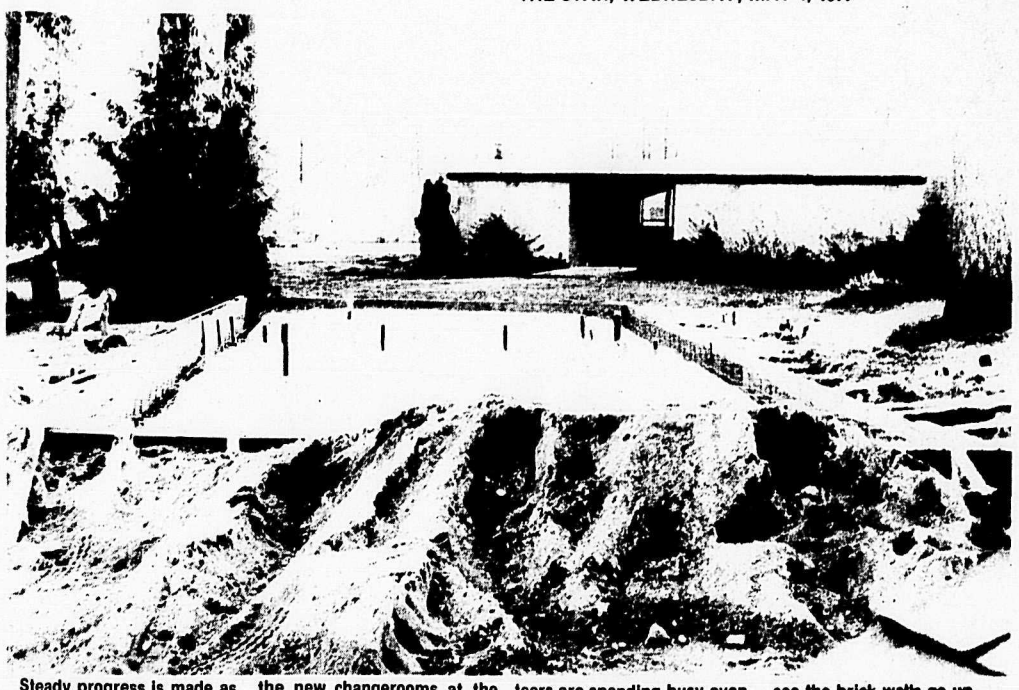
This morning I get a call from our neighbor to tell me they have had the German Shepherd destroyed.

OAPO 71 bake, rummage sale

ALDERGROVE — A rummage and bake sale sponsored by branch 71 of the OAPO will be held here on Saturday, May 14.

For donations, which will be gratefully received, contact 856-5639.

Branch 71 is the local organization of the Aldergrove and district citizens, and as this group is devoted solely to the betterment and social entertainment of the seniors, an invitation is extended to all persons interested to participate. The yearly membership fee is only $2.



Steady progress is made as the Aldergrove Lions work on the new changerooms at the Aldergrove Park. Lion volunteers are spending busy evenings on the job. This week will see the brick walls go up.

Lions have money left for additional improvements

ALDERGROVE — The local Lions club is a group of very hard working community people.

At the present time they are building, entirely through volunteer labor donated by tradesmen in their membership, a much needed changeroom facility in the local community park.

They had a minor set-back about 10 days ago when an unknown group of destructive souls went about kicking down the forms for the foundation which the Lions had just completed. This, however, was nothing that four of their members couldn't repair within the timespan of another freely donated Sunday morning and afternoon. This sort of thing, which would anger most people and cost the public $300 to $400 if it weren't for the fact that it is all done by the Lions free and gratis, they take in stride.

Now they have a guard watching the site around the clock to prevent a recurrence.

But the Lions are also thrifty spenders. It appears that they now have money left over in the budget originally prepared for the building of the changerooms. This will be put to use for further improvements at the park, and they have asked council's permission to use it on a permanent concession stand next to the 1,500 square foot concrete block structure they are now in the process of erecting. A suggestion has also been made that a park caretaker's residence be built as a second storey addition to this building.

The Lions are contributing their free labor and $10,000 to the project. The municipality of Langley is kicking in another $28,000 towards this public facility and a similar project being undertaken in the Fort Langley community park by Lions club members from that village.

GRADS OF ALDERGROVE & DISTRICT
COMPLIMENTARY PENDANTS
TO ALL GRADS Class of 77
Come in and get yours while they last.
Rowley's Jewelry
ALDERGROVE 856-2327
Watch Repairs Est. 1948 Jewellery Repairs

It's your library!

The library is a public insitution, funded by taxation, designed to meet the educational, recreational, informational and cultural needs of the community. Its main function is to provide service, for which there is no charge and which is available to all.

Statistically library users represent nearly 40 percent of the population. As Aldergrove falls far short of this national average, only 25 percent, we would appreciate your assistance in determining why this is so.

If your are prepared to help us, would you call in at ALDERGROVE LIBRARY, 27157 Fraser Highway, and fill in a questionnaire.

It is hoped that when the survey is completed Aldergrove Library can aim to be of greater service to the community.

Hours of opening:
Monday Closed
Tuesday 10 - 9 p.m.
Wednesday 10 - 5 p.m.
Thursday Closed
Friday 1 - 9 p.m.
Saturday 10 - 5 p.m.

For further information please call 856-6415.

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NEWTON 13688-72nd Avenue
LANGLEY 20550 Fraser Highway
FORT LANGLEY 9140 Glover Road
BROOKSWOOD 4145-200th Street
GUILDFORD lower level, south mall

Photo by Aldergrove Photo House

Anderson-Marshall vows exchanged

The alter was decorated with easter lilies at the ceremony which saw Evelyn Clair Marshall exchange wedding vows with Glen Erling Anderson before the Rev. J. Newmann in the Matsqui Lutheran Church on Saturday, April 9.

The bride, well known to residents of Aldergrove where she manages Valley Travel Service Ltd., looked beautiful in her floorlength A-line white polyester dress trimmed with lace and carrying a full train. The gown was completed by a floor-length sheer veil, and for a bridal bouquet, Evelyn carried coral-colored roses accented with daisies and baby's breath.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William John Marshall, of 2136 Lynden Street, Clearbrook, she was escorted to the altar by her father.

Heather Orban, the bride's sister, was the maid of honor. She wore a pastel green full length gown with a colored braid and carried a bouquet of daisies and carnations.

Bridesmaids were Theresa Ramsey, another sisiter of the bride, and Sally Anderson, a sister of the groom. They both wore matching gowns to that of the honor attendant.

The bride's mother wore a pastel green full length skirt ensemble, while the groom's mother had chosen a floor length multi-colored gown.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erling Anderson, of 33626 Townshipline Road, Matsqui.

His best man was Gerry Klein, and ushers Don Nedimovich and Henry Mohle.

Doug Kirkwood provided the disco music for the 130 guests attending the reception in Matsqui community hall following the church ceremonies.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gene Orban of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ramsey of New Norway, Alberta; Mrs. Anne Wevling of Garrison, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Dorby of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hougen of Dunster, B.C.; Miss Valerie Hougen of Victoria; Mrs. Rene Bishop of Squamish; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fox of Sydney, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shook of Nakusp, and Mrs. Dorothy Teabo of Seattle.

In charge of the guest book was Ian Marshall.

For her going-away costume the bride had chosen a navy blue pant suit outfit. The wedding trip went to Southern California and Disneyland.

Evelyn is a graduate of Salisbury High in Sherwood Park, Alta., while Glen graduated from Abbotsford senior secondary.

The newlyweds are now back living in Abbotsford, where the groom works for Advanx Tires.

ANGLICAN CHURCH

ST. ALBAN'S — OTTER
Sunday Service and
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

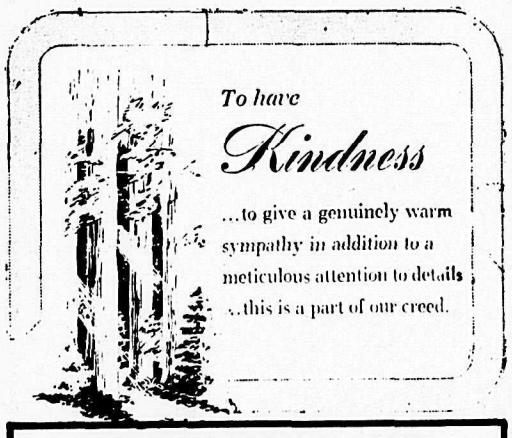
ST. DUNSTAN'S
Aldergrove
Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

Rev. Arthur J. Nash
856-8612
Norm Green 856-2051

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
5806 - 200 St., Langley
11:00 a.m. — Sunday Service
11:00 a.m. — Sunday School
8:00 p.m. — Wednesday
Reading Room 1-4 p.m.
Tues. Fri. (ex. Holidays)
Everyone is Welcome

Aldergrove — Mt. Lehman UNITED CHURCHES
Mt. Lehman Services
9:45 a.m.
Aldergrove Services
11:15 a.m.
(Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.)
Babysitting and
Nursery provided
Rev. Jim Ford 856-8957

Aldergrove Baptist Church
Pastor
Rev. R.G. Wilkinson
Services
Elks Hall - 10 A.M. Bible School
11 A.M. Worship Service
OAP Hall - 7 P.M. Service
A meaningful ministry of God's Word to the whole family!



LANGLEY FUNERAL HOME
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HENDERSON'S FUNERAL HOMES
ABBOTSFORD LTD. PHONE: 853-8381

BETA SIGMA PHI

Celebrates 46 years friendship, activities

Betta Sigma Phi is a social, cultural, and service organization for women of all ages and they are celebrating their 46th anniversary. It was found in Abilene, Kansas.

Celebrations will take place in 25 countries in which there are 250,000 members in 12,000 chapters. This organization is non-academic, non-political, and non-sectarian. The keynote to Beta Sigma Phi is FRIENDSHIP.

Chapters of five different degrees meet the growing needs of various age groups. Each area has a city council composed of two representitives from the chapters. Members are active in small chapter groups and each chapter adapts the plans for social, civic, service, and cultural activities to fit the interests of its members. There are 3 chapters in the Langley area. One has the Exemplar Degree and two have the Ritual of Jewels Degree.

Internationally the chapters have created three special funds; the International Loan Fund through which members help one another; the Onternational Endowment Fund, which has donated over one million dollars to Cancer Research, Cysitic Fibrosis, Homes for under-priviliged children, and many other causes; The Exemplar Fund, which helps to support Literacy Villages in India. The organization was founded by Walter W. Ross.

The chapters in the Langley area celebrated founders day on April 27th at Newlands Golf Club. Lorraine LaPierre acted as Chairperson and other members taking part in the program were Jill Trauth, member advisor for Delta Kappa, Sydney MacPherson, president of Delta Kappa, Sheila French, president of Delta Zeta, and Helen Muzik, president of XI Betta Iota and our city council Queen is Carrol Stephens with two honourary guests, Pat Berry and Hazel Addems.

Awards were presented to local members and outstanding members were recognized. Carrol Stephens presented our First Lady of the Year Certificate to Pat Berry.

Following the banquet was a candlelight ritual ceremony for the new pledges and a siler ritual given by Hazel Addems to Mary Balogh of XI Beta Iota Chapter for over 30 years membership in Beta Sigma Phi. Visiting Founders Day for this honour if Mary Cooley, president Surrey city council.

The new pledges of the Phi Beta Kappa received the Ritual of Jewels Degree on the anniversary of it's founding. They are from left to right Sandra McNaught, Carol Enns, Brenda Dutt, Sylvia Jimmo, Lesley Baker, Marie Joy, and Margaret Ann Tower. They now all belong to the Delta Kappa Aldergrove Chapter.

Merilyn Anderson photo

CONSCIENCE AND COMMENT

Zaire will suffer and bleed

By REV. K. NEILL FOSTER

The invasion of Zaire by a band of African mercenaries probably led or at least influenced by Cubans has been a cause for world-wide concern.

And for me personally, a subject of prayerful concern. The reason: We've been to Zaire twice, once when fighting was going on in Angola and Cabinda. Sometimes our public meetings were held with the Zairian Army close by.

President Mobutu is not universally liked. There is murmuring among some because of his dictorial methods. But he has given Zaire conherence, national identity and self-respect.

Moreover, I soon observed, Christianity thrives under his leadership. Because I sense the invasion of Zaire threatens religious liberty and the great spiritual harvest being gathered there, I am concerned.

Does prayerful concern influence events, even far-away happenings in other lands? Certainly prayer shapes history. One can believe nothing else if he takes the Scriptures seriously.

Africa, torn and maniupulated by white men for so long, will suffer and bleed some more. But in God's plan, Christ's living Church will include millions of blacks.

Anything or anybody that threatens the march of Christ's Church deserves to be prayed against. Care to join us?

MOTHER'S DAY BREAKFAST

The members of the Jubilee community hall will be holding a Mother's Day Breakfast, May 8th at 8:30 till noon.

The admission will be $1.50 for adults and 75c for children.

The breakfast will be at the Jubilee Hall on the corner of Bradner Road and Marsh McCormick.

Flowers will be presented to each mother. There will also be a floral display given away.

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19 **Aldergrove Freezer Meats Ltd.**
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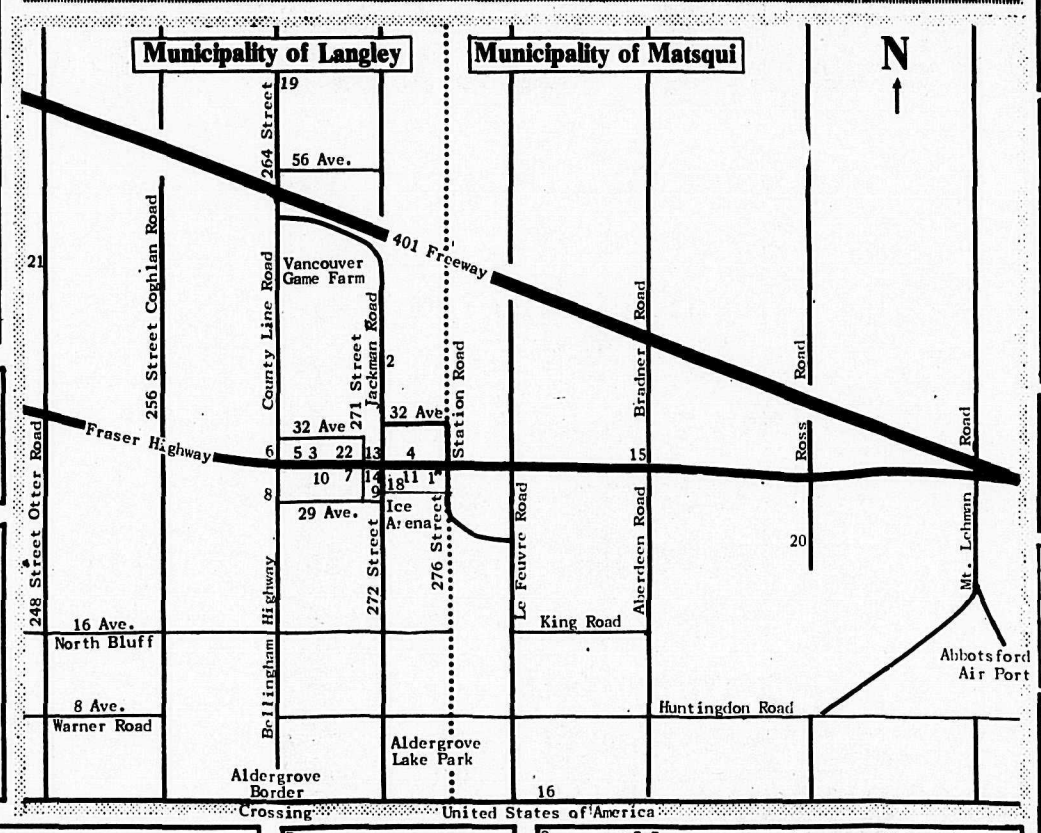
3 **BAKERVIEW GARDENS**
Floral Arrangements for All Occasions.
26641 Fraser Highway
856-2215

4 **Aldergrove Radio & TV**
We sell the best & service the rest.
Electrohome & Admiral Products
856-8533

Guide to Aldergrove

To locate the businesses advertised here, find their number in their ad and locate same on this map.

In the case of streets having more than one name, all names have been provided for your convenience.



11 **Aldergrove's PHOTOHOUSE**
complete photography
27314 Fraser Hwy 856-5715

Kohler's European Sausage
2 Custom Kill & Cutting
Wrapping & Freezing
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16 **TRI-CITY PAVING LTD.**
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL PAVING
Custom Work - Grading
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Free estimates without obligation
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28157 Boundary Road (0 Ave.)

15 **K & H TRANSPORT SERVICES LTD.**
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Complete service to your convenience.
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13 **FERGUSON'S COLD STORAGE**
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21 **VILLAGE SPECIALTY MEATS**
Retail meats & custom cutting
Phone 856-5082
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11 **Aldergrove Better Shoe Store**
A.M. Courtemanche
Practipedist 856-2616

5 **ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, Br. 265**
BINGO
Every Tuesday night.
Penny-Ante Game: 7 pm
Regular Bingo: 8 pm
We cater to Weddings, Banquets, etc.
Ph.: 856-8057 or 856-2826

7 **Sunny Days Flowers**
856-8360

9 **Aldergrove Drug Mart**
OPEN 9 - 9 Monday to Friday
9 - 6 Saturday 12 - 6 Sunday
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6 **SPEEDIE'S** SHELL **SERVICE**
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Gas - Oil
Corner Fraser Highway & County Road 856-2698

8 Farm-Fresh White & Brown Eggs
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THE TREASURE SHOPPPE
27102 Fraser Highway Aldergrove 856-6931

Carrol Stephens is presenting the First Lady of the Year Certificate to Pat Berry last Wednesday night April 27th. The ladies of the Phi Beta Kappa were also celebrating Founders Day.
Merilyn Anderson photo

Matsqui, Abbotsford community services

Awarded $19,500 consumer grant

VICTORIA — Minister of consumer and corporate affairs, Rafe Mair, announced last week that his department has awarded $19,500 to the Matsqui, Abbotsford Community Services. The grant will contribute toward debt counselling, consumer complaint handling, and consumer education programs in the lower mainland community.

"This is the third year that a grant has been awarded to this group", Mair said. "In conjunction with local communities, the community funding program of my ministry provides consumer services where there is no direct access to our own consumer storefront offices, and contributes toward the development of effective and large-scale consumer education programs throughout the province."

Harvey Schroeder, MLA for Chilliwack, added that he was pleased to see that the grant has been renewed.

Recreation group defunct

LANGLEY — Langley recreation commission which for many years has coordinated sports and recrational facilities in the two Langleys, will become defunct on May 15, Langley city council agreed Monday.

The city will now review recreation programs and operate those that can be handled by its own staff.

Langley township council had served notice to the city earlier this year that it wished to sever the recreational link between the two bodies and retain the commission under its own jurisdiction.

Mayor Bob Duckworth called the split "ridiculous."

He said "We're going 10 steps backwards instead of two forward. It will be a detriment to both city and township people."

Ald. Aubrey Searle admonished council for its decision. He said the 14 members of the two councils should "get together and set up a recreational program and do everything in our power to make the parks and recreation a joint funding and unified action."

However, veteran Ald. Reg Easingwood replied that "we've lived without it before, let's do it again. Let's scrap the commission."

The rest of council concurred, acknowledging that a more reasonable approach might arise at the year's end.

Council also agreed that an ad hoc committee set up last year to study amaster recreation plan and make recommendations to the commission, should be held in abeyance.

"It is an exercise in futility to have meetings until we can agree on recommendations for the Langleys, including the school district," Duckworth said.

Council did not heed a request by Ald. Mike Omelaniec, chairman of the city's parks commission, that council reconsider its decision.

All property recovered

Langley RCMP have been able to return all stolen property to the rightful owners now. The goods were recovered after RCMP broke the theft ring a few weeks ago and kept in police warehouse, but all has been claimed after identification.

Hold everything!

LANGLEY — Municipal council decided Monday morning to hold 'everything in abeyance' until the problem created by non-conforming businesses along the Fraser Highway has been solved through negotiations between Langley district and the provincial highways department.

Gordon Franks, of Franks Welding, was given permission to operate on a non-conforming basis until the problem is solved.

Franks, who now also operates an auto body repair shop and a small used car lot on Fraser Highway near Townline Road, had been refused a license by the district when changing the type of his business.

Mentally retarded helped

Wm. C. Scott, Chief Agent for Canada, Past Supreme Councilor of The United Commercial Travelers of America, was the guest of honour at the first social gathering of New Council of U.C.T. being formed in the Fraser Valley. Having just finished unpacking his home furnishings after moving his headquarters from Quebec, to take up residence in Victoria, his acceptance of our invitation was greatly appreciated by some 35 new and prospective members in this great order, whose main project, among many others, is Aid to the Mentally Retarded Citizens.

His talk emphasized the great work that has been done over the whole American continent by the United Commerical Travelers, both in the amount of money and thousands of man hours put in by the members and The Ladies Auxiliaries, that it almost boggles the mind. The enthusiasm with which his discourse was received by those in attendance, will certainly be taken to heart, and the goal of 50 New Members in the Fraser Valley, will surely be reached that much sooner and our Council can receive their Charter and start in The Valley this great work that is going on all over the continent with 250,000 members we will stand up and be counted, helping those less fortunate than ourselves.

The above took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Olohan, 27079 - 28B Ave., Aldergrove, B.C. Box 634, V0X 1A0. Anyone wishing further information may contact the Olohan's by telephoning 856-2018.

OAPO 71

Frustrating phone calls

By E. CLUETT

A good time was had by all that attended the dance held last Saturday, April 30th. Mrs. M. Sanderson and Mr. R. Lockhart were the winners of the spot dance.

The next dance of the Aldergrove O.A.P.O. #71 will take place in the Hall at 273rd St., Saturday, May 7th starting at 8 p.m. A good time is assured, so come along and enjoy yourself.

The May meeting of the membership will be held on Friday, May 6th at 1:30 p.m. in the hall. All prospective members will be warmly welcomed. Annual Fee is $2.00. Refreshments will be served.

My apologies to the ladies of the church whose Bazaar is billed for Saturday the 7th, I have been informed that the O.A.P.O. #71 Rummage and Bake Sale has been put back to the 14th of May thus avoiding the holding of two sales on the same day in Aldergrove.

In a rather strange sequence of events I phoned the Langley Provincial office re an O.A.P. account. I received a prompt and helpful service and was referred to the Vancouver Office of the Federal Government. After more than a dozen attempts to phone the office receiving busy signals on both lines and on three occasions a complete refusal to answer the phone, I suppose I shall have to resort to the mails to find out an Aldergrove O.A.P. is being overpaid $30.00 per month.

UCW

Spring tea May 7th

Meeting was held in Church Lounge, April 27 at 7:30 p.m. with 24 ladies attending. A very impressive devotian was lead by Jean Grones and associates. Minutes were read and recorded by Doris Mercer in absence of Hazel Suddby our secretary who with Essie Ford and Jennipher Cronkhite were attending a reception given in their honor at Woodlands for volunteer work rendered by them. Ladies are reminded that used stamps, coupons, Super Valu slips are still collected.

Alice Fletcher turned in a food hamper she had just received.

Clara Palmer has purchased material and arranged the sewing of 14 tableclothes. These were turned in at our meeting. She also reported sending of 2 medical parcels off to Angola and has enough material on hand to send a third of shortly.

Our M & S Envelope collection for April was $29.00 and our thank offering collecting was $100.00.

A sincere thanks is given to canveenors workers and donators who helped with the catering. April 1 - 50 Wedding Celebration, April 23 Golden Agers Banquet.

We are reminded and preparing for our Spring Tea coming up this Saturday, May 7 from 2 to 4 p.m. Donations of plants, home baking, white elephant, sewing are gratefully received.

Decisions for our outing in June must be voted on at our May meeting. Come prepared. Jean Johnson offered to make the May birthday cake for Woodlands.

Order forms have been received for 1978 Church calanders. The theme will be Our Spritiual Heritage depicting beautiful scenes of Canadian churches. Place your order early and help promote mission in our church.

UCW will be responsible for August 14 church service in Rev'd Fords absence.

North West International Christian Mission Conference will be held August 8 - 12, 1977 at Port Townsend, Washington.

Registration forms are pinned on bulletin. A very interesting lecture and slides were presented by Jean Grones on Africa.

Meeting ajourned by fellowship hour and lunch served by several of our members.

CANADA HOSPITAL DAY

The Annual Canada Hospital Day Tea and Sale of patients' handicrafts will be combined with a fashion show this year.

This event will be held at Langley Memorial Hospital Cedar Hill Centre on Thursday, May 12, 1977, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

"Won't you come and visit with us on Sunday, May 8, OPEN HOUSE DAY at Children's Hospital from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.," says Jamie, age 18 months, a patient at the hospital.

The Honourable R. H. McClelland, Minister of Health will be opening the new modernized operating room facility on OPEN HOUSE DAY and visitors will have a chance on this one occasion only to tour the operating area.

We're waiting to welcome you - guided tours, exhibits refreshments and a whole lot of fun.

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John Speedie Says:
"Did you ever have one of those days when the only thing that goes off as planned is your alarm clock?"
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The Cedar Chest Gift Shop
OPEN HOUSE
Saturday and Sunday May 7 & 8

10% off ALL STOCK
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Photo by
Aldergrove Photo House

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His best man was Gerry Klein, and ushers Don Nedimovich and Henry Mohle.

Doug Kirkwood provided the disco music for the 130 guests attending the reception in Matsqui community hall following the church ceremonies.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gene Orban of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ramsey of New Norway, Alberta; Mrs. Anne Wevling of Garrison, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Dorby of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hougen of Dunster, B.C.; Miss Valerie Hougen of Victoria; Mrs. Rene Bishop of Squamish; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fox of Sydney, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shook of Nakusp, and Mrs. Dorothy Teabo of Seattle.

In charge of the guest book was Ian Marshall.

For her going-away costume the bride had chosen a navy blue pant suit outfit. The wedding trip went to Southern California and Disneyland.

Evelyn is a graduate of Salisbury High in Sherwood Park, Alta., while Glen graduated from Abbotsford senior secondary.

The newlyweds are now back living in Abbotsford, where the groom works for Advanx Tires.

ANGLICAN CHURCH

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Sunday Service and
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

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Church School 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

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Norm Green 856-2051

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BETA SIGMA PHI

Celebrates 46 years friendship, activities

Betta Sigma Phi is a social, cultural, and service organization for women of all ages and they are celebrating their 46th anniversary. It was found in Abilene, Kansas.

Celebrations will take place in 25 countries in which there are 250,000 members in 12,000 chapters. This organization is non-academic, non-political, and non-sectarian. The keynote to Beta Sigma Phi is FRIENDSHIP.

Chapters of five different degrees meet the growing needs of various age groups. Each area has a city council composed of two representitives from the chapters. Members are active in small chapter groups and each chapter adapts the plans for social, civic, service, and cultural activities to fit the interests of its members. There are 3 chapters in the Langley area. One has the Exemplar Degree and two have the Ritual of Jewels Degree.

Internationally the chapters have created three special funds; the International Loan Fund through which members help one another; the Onternational Endowment Fund, which has donated over one million dollars to Cancer Research, Cysitic Fibrosis. Homes for under-priviliged children, and many other causes; The Exemplar Fund, which helps to support Literacy Villages in India. The organization was founded by Walter W. Ross.

The chapters in the Langley area celebrated founders day on April 27th at Newlands Golf Club. Lorraine LaPierre acted as Chairperson and other members taking part in the program were Jill Trauth, member advisor for Delta Kappa, Sydney MacPherson, president of Delta Kappa, Sheila French, president of Delta Zeta, and Helen Muzik, president of XI Betta Iota and our city council Queen is Carrol Stephens with two honourary guests, Pat Berry and Hazel Addems.

Awards were presented to local members and outstanding members were recognized. Carrol Stephens presented our First Lady of the Year Certificate to Pat Berry.

Following the banquet was a candlelight ritual ceremony for the new pledges and a siler ritual given by Hazel Addems to Mary Balogh of XI Beta Iota Chapter for over 30 years membership in Beta Sigma Phi. Visiting Founders Day for this honour if Mary Cooley, president Surrey city council.

The new pledges of the Phi Beta Kappa received the Ritual of Jewels Degree on the anniversary of it's founding. They are from left to right Sandra McNaught, Carol Enns, Brenda Dutt, Sylvia Jimmo, Lesley Baker, Marie Joy, and Margaret Ann Tower. They now all belong to the Delta Kappa Aldergrove Chapter.

Merilyn Anderson photo

CONSCIENCE AND COMMENT

Zaire will suffer and bleed

By REV. K. NEILL FOSTER

The invasion of Zaire by a band of African mercenaries probably led or at least influenced by Cubans has been a cause for world-wide concern.

And for me personally, a subject of prayerful concern. The reason: We've been to Zaire twice, once when fighting was going on in Angola and Cabinda. Sometimes our public meetings were held with the Zairian Army close by.

President Mobutu is not universally liked. There is murmuring among some because of his dictorial methods. But he has given Zaire conherence, national identity and self-respect.

Moreover, I soon observed, Christianity thrives under his leadership. Because I sense the invasion of Zaire threatens religious liberty and the great spiritual harvest being gathered there, I am concerned.

Does prayerful concern influence events, even far-away happenings in other lands? Certainly prayer shapes history. One can believe nothing else if he takes the Scriptures seriously.

Africa, torn and maniupulated by white men for so long, will suffer and bleed some more. But in God's plan, Christ's living Church will include millions of blacks.

Anything or anybody that threatens the march of Christ's Church deserves to be prayed against. Care to join us?

MOTHER'S DAY BREAKFAST

The members of the Jubilee community hall will be holding a Mother's Day Breakfast, May 8th at 8:30 till noon.

The admission will be $1.50 for adults and 75c for children.

The breakfast will be at the Jubilee Hall on the corner of Bradner Road and Marsh McCormick.

Flowers will be presented to each mother. There will also be a floral display given away.

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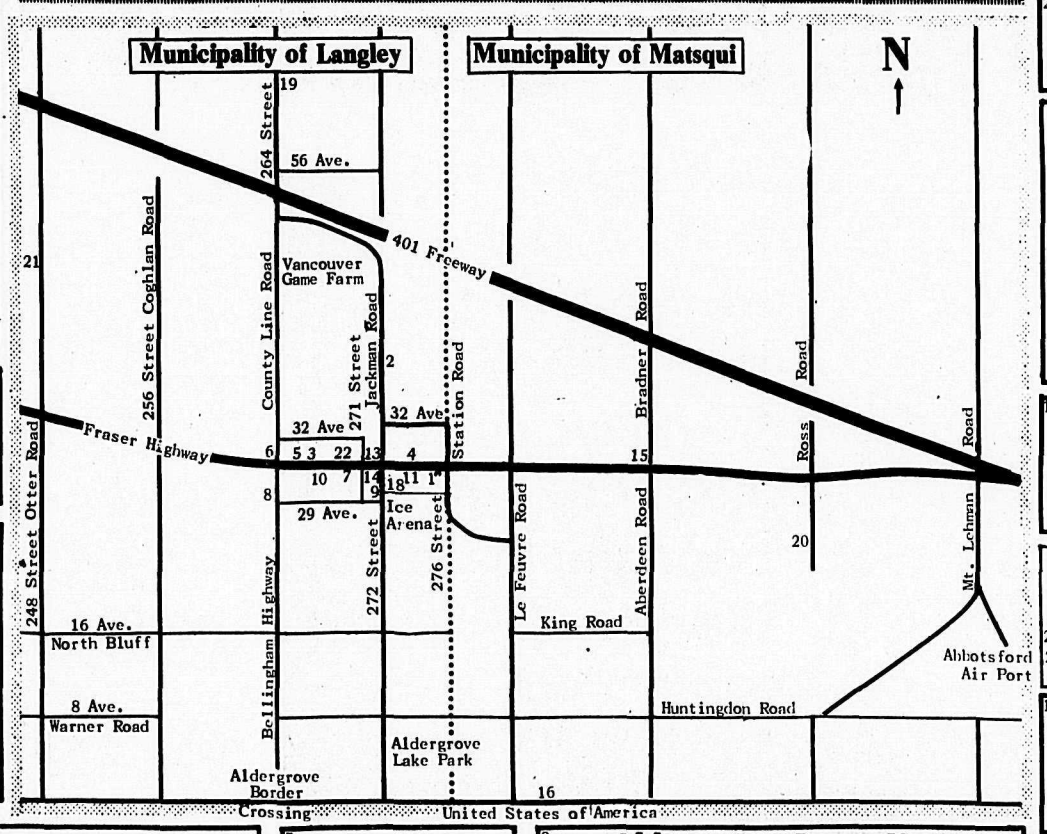
Guide to Aldergrove

To locate the businesses advertised here, find their number in their ad and locate same on this map.

In the case of streets having more than one name, all names have been provided for your convenience.



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Carrol Stephens is presenting the First Lady of the Year Certificate to Pat Berry last Wednesday night April 27th. The ladies of the Phi Beta Kappa were also celebrating Founders Day.
Merilyn Anderson photo

Matsqui, Abbotsford community services

Awarded $19,500 consumer grant

VICTORIA — Minister of consumer and corporate affairs, Rafe Mair, announced last week that his department has awarded $19,500 to the Matsqui, Abbotsford Community Services. The grant will contribute toward debt counselling, consumer complaint handling, and consumer education programs in the lower mainland community.

"This is the third year that a grant has been awarded to this group", Mair said. "In conjunction with local communities, the community funding program of my ministry provides consumer services where there is no direct access to our own consumer storefront offices, and contributes toward the development of effective and large-scale consumer education programs throughout the province."

Harvey Schroeder, MLA for Chilliwack, added that he was pleased to see that the grant has been renewed.

Recreation group defunct

LANGLEY — Langley recreation commission which for many years has coordinated sports and recrational facilities in the two Langleys, will become defunct on May 15, Langley city council agreed Monday.

The city will now review recreation programs and operate those that can be handled by its own staff.

Langley township council had served notice to the city earlier this year that it wished to sever the recreational link between the two bodies and retain the commission under its own jurisdiction.

Mayor Bob Duckworth called the split "ridiculous."

He said "We're going 10 steps backwards instead of two forward. It will be a detriment to both city and township people."

Ald. Aubrey Searle admonished council for its decision. He said the 14 members of the two councils should "get together and set up a recreational program and do everything in our power to make the parks and recreation a joint funding and unified action."

However, veteran Ald. Reg Easingwood replied that "we've lived without it before, let's do it again. Let's scrap the commission."

The rest of council concurred, acknowledging that a more reasonable approach might arise at the year's end.

Council also agreed that an ad hoc committee set up last year to study amaster recreation plan and make recommendations to the commission, should be held in abeyance.

"It is an exercise in futility to have meetings until we can agree on recommendations for the Langleys, including the school district," Duckworth said.

Council did not heed a request by Ald. Mike Omelaniec, chairman of the city's parks commission, that council reconsider its decision.

All property recovered

Langley RCMP have been able to return all stolen property to the rightful owners now. The goods were recovered after RCMP broke the theft ring a few weeks ago and kept in police warehouse, but all has been claimed after identification.

Hold everything!

LANGLEY — Municipal council decided Monday morning to hold 'everything in abeyance' until the problem created by non-conforming businesses along the Fraser Highway has been solved through negotiations between Langley district and the provincial highways department.

Gordon Franks, of Franks Welding, was given permission to operate on a non-conforming basis until the problem is solved.

Franks, who now also operates an auto body repair shop and a small used car lot on Fraser Highway near Townline Road, had been refused a license by the district when changing the type of his business.

Mentally retarded helped

Wm. C. Scott, Chief Agent for Canada, Past Supreme Councilor of The United Commercial Travelers of America, was the guest of honour at the first social gathering of New Council of U.C.T. being formed in the Fraser Valley. Having just finished unpacking his home furnishings after moving his headquarters from Quebec, to take up residence in Victoria, his acceptance of our invitation was greatly appreciated by some 35 new and prospective members in this great order, whose main project, among many others, is Aid to the Mentally Retarded Citizens.

His talk emphasized the great work that has been done over the whole American continent by the United Commerical Travelers, both in the amount of money and thousands of man hours put in by the members and The Ladies Auxiliaries, that it almost boggles the mind. The enthusiasm with which his discourse was received by those in attendance, will certainly be taken to heart, and the goal of 50 New Members in the Fraser Valley, will surely be reached that much sooner and our Council can receive their Charter and start in The Valley this great work that is going on all over the continent with 250,000 members we will stand up and be counted, helping those less fortunate than ourselves.

The above took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Olohan, 27079 - 28B Ave., Aldergrove, B.C. Box 634, V0X 1A0. Anyone wishing further information may contact the Olohan's by telephoning 856-2018.

OAPO 71

Frustrating phone calls

By E. CLUETT

A good time was had by all that attended the dance held last Saturday, April 30th. Mrs. M. Sanderson and Mr. R. Lockhart were the winners of the spot dance.

The next dance of the Aldergrove O.A.P.O. #71 will take place in the Hall at 273rd St., Saturday, May 7th starting at 8 p.m. A good time is assured, so come along and enjoy yourself.

The May meeting of the membership will be held on Friday, May 6th at 1:30 p.m. in the hall. All prospective members will be warmly welcomed. Annual Fee is $2.00. Refreshments will be served.

My apologies to the ladies of the church whose Bazaar is billed for Saturday the 7th, I have been informed that the O.A.P.O. #71 Rummage and Bake Sale has been put back to the 14th of May thus avoiding the holding of two sales on the same day in Aldergrove.

In a rather strange sequence of events I phoned the Langley Provincial office re an O.A.P. account. I received a prompt and helpful service and was referred to the Vancouver Office of the Federal Government. After more than a dozen attempts to phone the office receiving busy signals on both lines and on three occasions a complete refusal to answer the phone, I suppose I shall have to resort to the mails to find out an Aldergrove O.A.P. is being overpaid $30.00 per month.

UCW

Spring tea May 7th

Meeting was held in Church Lounge, April 27 at 7:30 p.m. with 24 ladies attending. A very impressive devotian was lead by Jean Grones and associates. Minutes were read and recorded by Doris Mercer in absence of Hazel Suddby our secretary who with Essie Ford and Jennipher Cronkhite were attending a reception given in their honor at Woodlands for volunteer work rendered by them. Ladies are reminded that used stamps, coupons, Super Valu slips are still collected.

Alice Fletcher turned in a food hamper she had just received.

Clara Palmer has purchased material and arranged the sewing of 14 tableclothes. These were turned in at our meeting. She also reported sending of 2 medical parcels off to Angola and has enough material on hand to send a third of shortly.

Our M & S Envelope collection for April was $29.00 and our thank offering collecting was $100.00.

A sincere thanks is given to canveenors workers and donators who helped with the catering. April 1 - 50 Wedding Celebration, April 23 Golden Agers Banquet.

We are reminded and preparing for our Spring Tea coming up this Saturday, May 7 from 2 to 4 p.m. Donations of plants, home baking, white elephant, sewing are gratefully received.

Decisions for our outing in June must be voted on at our May meeting. Come prepared. Jean Johnson offered to make the May birthday cake for Woodlands.

Order forms have been received for 1978 Church calanders. The theme will be Our Spritiual Heritage depicting beautiful scenes of Canadian churches. Place your order early and help promote mission in our church.

UCW will be responsible for August 14 church service in Rev'd Fords absence.

North West International Christian Mission Conference will be held August 8 - 12, 1977 at Port Townsend, Washington.

Registration forms are pinned on bulletin. A very interesting lecture and slides were presented by Jean Grones on Africa.

Meeting ajourned by fellowship hour and lunch served by several of our members.

CANADA HOSPITAL DAY

The Annual Canada Hospital Day Tea and Sale of patients' handicrafts will be combined with a fashion show this year.

This event will be held at Langley Memorial Hospital Cedar Hill Centre on Thursday, May 12, 1977, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

"Won't you come and visit with us on Sunday, May 8, OPEN HOUSE DAY at Children's Hospital from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.," says Jamie, age 18 months, a patient at the hospital.

The Honourable R. H. McClelland, Minister of Health will be opening the new modernized operating room facility on OPEN HOUSE DAY and visitors will have a chance on this one occasion only to tour the operating area.

We're waiting to welcome you - guided tours, exhibits refreshments and a whole lot of fun.

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DESIGN TODAY

BUILD A MODEL - FIRST

By ELIZABETH HAWKINS

...and then your house. It's going to cost you some time and effort but it could save you thousands!

For most people who build a home, it's a short step from blueprints to the building site. Usually when the house is half framed and the space becomes "real", objections rise over that wall there or these windows here. Your contractor may have a few objections as well. If he's even halfway interested in budgets and schedules - most of them won't even be printable!

Though few houses are built without some changes along the way, they can be costly, time consuming and frustrating - resulting in answers to solutions that are often only second best. While some necessary changes either to plans or materials can be expected in most construction today, the size, shape and relationships of rooms must be a personal consideration.

Even without a plan to build from a three dimensional study of the kind of home you'd LIKE to have will soon have you determining just how you feel the house should function. Do you want laundry facilities upstairs or downstairs? How often would you use a formal dining room? And where do you really want fireplaces, the children's play area, hobby and personal spaces?

With only the walls standing a model will quickly disclose points of poor planning; excessive waste of space in hallways and dead end areas, general storage areas instead of specific ones, poor traffic circulation, too many stairs - outside as well as inside, or merely features either overlooked or less conveniently situated that your family or your lifestyle could enjoy.

Starting with a scale ruler, balsa wood, (varying dimensions can be found in most hobby shops) corrugated cardboard, white glue, dressmaker pins, an X-acto knife, (and a quick peep at any book on model building won't hurt) and you'll need patience, perseverence and a territory (such as a card table) that is all yours - beyond the reach or temptation of little fingers. Those long winter evenings spent cutting and gluing your house together will be well spent. Models professionally built can cost hundreds of dollars. Finishing it inside and out will give you the advantage of seeing facsimilies of colors and materials together, long before you have to make the final decision on any of them.

Certainly one of the biggest investments you'll make and a costly one to change, your cardboard prototype can be a passport to building truly the home of your dreams.

ANTIQUES FOR EVERYONE

Repairing antiques Part II

Warps in table tops and cupboard doors, worn drawer runners and pieces which have become unglued were chosen as last week's subjects because these types of repair are, on the whole, more common than others. But an even more common area for repair is chairs.

Before you buy an old, or antique, chair, be sure the piece is repairable, or that (with a view to using the old wood for chair repair) you pay a lower price than you would pay for a piece in good condition.

Common complaints of old chairs include damaged slats, arms, stretches or finials (the decorative ornaments) or the entire absence of these pieces. Another common occurence is the shortening of chair legs.

These can be built up again by adding an extension which is fixed with dowlelling into the existing leg. Be sure to examine the original style in case the leg originally sat on a 'bun', 'ball' or other type of foot. These can be found in stores specializing in reproduction parts, and in some building supply stores. But if you have pieces to use from another old chair, you are well ahead of the game in the antiques department.

Loose stretchers can be tightened by driving wedges of wood into the gap between the stretcher and its socket, or by soaking a piece of rag in glue, binding it around the stretcher and replacing it in the socket. If the gap is large, a plastic wood can be used to fill it, with the stretcher in place.

Replacing of slats should be done with other old slate whenever possible. If these are not available, a professional job is the answer as it's very difficult for the most part to get the right curve in the wood.

The average life of a chair seat (unless it's of solid wood) is about 25 years to restored seats are expected with most antique chairs. Caning and rushwork can be done by the amateur but both are crafts which take considerable time and patience and the professional touch is worth paying for. If cushions need replacing, it pays to seek out material in keeping with the age of the chair. I've seen values ruined by casual reupholstery jobs which used any old material going.

Another area of repair is replacing hardware such as drawer pulls, key-hold escutcheons, etc. Do research the periods and styles on these (the library will carry the material needed) as the wrong kind of hardware can spoil the appearance. Reproduction pieces are being made on a fairly wide basis, and are stocked by most better department stores.

GLASS AND CHINA

If you have a treasured piece of glass and it chips at the base or rim, it can be repaired. Take it to an expert glass grinder who will make it look almost as good as new. If actual breakage occurs then there's little that can be done. Repairs can be made (e.g. the Portland Vase, that magnificent example of Roman cameo art, was smashed completely and subsequently restored so that barely a trace of the vandalism remains.) However, neither the skill required nor the cost involved are readily accessible to most of us.

Repairs to china can be done at home if they are not too drastic. It's a simple matter to replace a chip (as long as the chip is not fragmented) with the new instant contact glues. Follow directions on the packet, and be sure to leave the piece at least 24 hours, bound if necessary to reinforce the repair process (Old nylons are excellent for this.)

One last tip, and this concerns the repair of silver and pewter: by far the best idea with metals is to take them to a professional for repair. Some people do their own repairs with the use of a small electric iron and solder, but if you try this, be sure to practice first on something unimportant. (Incidentally, a cake of camphor placed beside your silver will delay the tarnishing process.)

Next week: boxes and caddies.

Chris Potter will answer readers queries provided they are accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope and addressed to Chris Potter c/o The Star.

MATSQUI OAPO MEETING

Regular monthly meeting of B.C. O.A.P.O. Matsqui Branch no. 69 will be held on Monday, May 9th at 1 p.m. in the Pinegrove Hall, corner of Mt. Lehman and Fraser Hwy.

Hope to see the nice weather bring out the members and also a welcome is extended to visitors.

For further information - please phone sec't. 856-6674.

The annual treat of Oulachons is served up by Mr. Waska at the Fort Langley warf last weekend.

Anyone who missed out last weekend can still get in on the catch by calling 534-2178.

Seal society combats respiratory diseases

Mrs. Stella Groves of the Aldergrove Christmas Seal Committee will attend the annual meeting of the B.C. Tuberculosis-Christmas Seal Society May 18th and 19th in Vancouver.

Delegates from throughout the province will attend the two day meeting to participate in the planning of the Society's activities for the upcoming year, and to hear presentations by respiratory specialists and health educators working in the field of respiratory health care. Delegates will also have an opportunity to become acquainted with the new campaign system which has been adopted by the B.C. Tuberculosis-Christmas Seal Society to streamline procedures and reduce costs in the Christmas Seal Campaign, planned to begin November 4, 1977.

Funds derived from the annual Christmas Seal Campaign are used to combat all forms of respiratory disease, principally asthma, chronic bronchitis, tuberculosis and emphysema. This is accomplished through medical research projects, programs of public and professional education, assistance in the construction costs of health care facilities and social and financial support to sufferers of respiratory disease. The B.C. Tuberculosis-Christmas Seal Society also organizes the mobile chest x-ray unit which travels throughout the province providing free chest x-rays in rural communities.

LYNN DAVIES COOKS

Home Sweets

Only bread surpasses a baking sweet in its appeal to the nose. These oven-baked puddings show a wide variety of textures and flavours covered by the word pudding. Nineteenth-century cookbooks always included many pudding recipes because they were economical and easy. Fruits were especially popular. Apples are Canada's most important fruit crop. At this time of year apples come from controlled atmosphere storage. To get the most benefit from this process a local grower suggests immediate refrigeration for storage apples. Once the apples are removed from storage, they lose all cripsness at room temperature. The other flavours represented here have long been Canadian favourites, although coconut, cocoa, and lemons must be imported.

Brown Apple Pudding

¼ cup brown sugar, packed

¾ cup hot water
1 tbsp butter or margarine
½ cup milk
1 cup flour
2 tsp baking powder
¼ tsp nutmeg
½ tsp cinnamon
2 apples

Put ½ cup brown sugar in 4 cup ovenproof bowl and pour hot water over sugar. In mixing bowl cream ¼ cup sugar with butter. Stir in milk and all dry ingredients until mixed. Peel, core, and coarsely chop apples. Stir apples into flour mixture. Drop the batter by spoonsful onto brown sugar syrup. Bake at 350 degrees F for 35 minutes. Remove from oven and serve warm. Makes 4 - 5 servings.

Cocoa-Mint Coconut Pudding

2 cups milk
1 cup dry bread crumbs
½ cup sugar
¼ cup coconut
1 tsp mint flavouring
2 tbsp cocoa

Generously grease a 4 cup ovenproof bowl. Put all ingredients into bowl and stir to mix thoroughly. The cocoa will take a bit of persuading. Put bowl in oven and bake at 350 degrees F for 30 minutes. Remove from oven and serve warm or cold. This yields a much more delicious dessert than the individual ingredients suggest. If you have two spare egg whites and the inclination, you may make a meringue of the whites and 2 tbsp of sugar. When the pudding is nearly done prepare meringue. Remove pudding from oven, spread meringue on top with swirls, and replace pudding in oven for about 7 minutes to brown meringue.

Lemon Sponge Pudding

3 tbsp flour
3 tbsp butter or margarine
¾ cup sugar
2 large eggs, separated
1 cup milk

1 lemon

Grease an 8 cup ovenproof bowl. In one bowl cream flour, butter, ½ cup sugar, and egg yolks until fluffy. Stir in milk, juice of lemon, and grated rind of the lemon. In another bowl beat egg whites until stiff, then beat in remaining ¼ cup sugar. Fold whites carefully into lemon mixture and pour batter into greased baking dish. Place dish in pan of hot water. Bake at 350 degrees F for 1 hour. Remove from oven and cool. Place in refrigerator several hours or overnight. Pudding will separate into cakelike and jelly layers. Makes 6 servings. This lovely light dessert won raves from my family.

Dried Apricot Pudding

½ cup chopped, dried apricots
1 egg
½ cup honey
3 tbsp flour
1 tsp baking powder
1 tsp vanilla
½ cup chopped nuts

In small bowl cover chopped apricots with boiling water. Allow to soak. In mixing bowl beat egg until light, then stir in honey and remaining ingredients. Drain apricots and stir into batter. Grease a 9" pie pan and pour batter into pan. Bake at 350 degrees F for 30 minutes. Remove from oven and serve warm or cool. Makes 6 servings. This is a moist, flat, cakelike pudding. It has a delicious taste and texture which is nicely dressed up with a bit of lemony cream cheese or ice cream.

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THE YELLOW PAGES SECTION has already closed.
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So, please check your listing right away — and call us if you wish to make any changes.
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Adding the names and positions of key employees — or other firms you represent?
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CALL OUR BUSINESS OFFICE ABOUT YOURS TODAY!
B.C. TEL

Gardening

Kale

by Don Anson

If you have plenty of room in your garden and a good soil, and particularly if your own livestock such as cattle, horses, chickens or rabbits, why not grow kale?

There are various sorts of kale and these invaluable vegetables are very easily managed and give you a terrific return.

One of the beauties of growing kale is that it is available during the winter and early spring months when other foods are scarce. It is high in protein value and an excellent substitute for hay or silage. However, it is not just cattle food, it is excellent for human consumption.

Among the varieties are Asparagus kale, curled or Scotch kale, Cottager's kale, sprouting kale, Drumhead kale, Marrow stem kale and Thousand Head kale.

For this area, I advise growing the last mentioned which grows anything up to six or seven foot in height and provides an enormous crop of greens in winter and early spring. This is the hardiest of all the plain leaved and withstands the hardest winters. Young shoots can be picked in the fall for human consumption. Both the leaves and the shoots are delicious. In the early spring when grass is scarce, the whole plants can be cut down to the ground and fed to animals.

Cultivation is simple. The seed is sown thinly now in drills half an inh deep and eight inches apart. They are left like this until July when they are finally planted out two feet apart in rows also two feet apart. They thrive in ordinary well-cultivated garden soil that has been enriched with decayed manure or compost and well limed. When transplanting, puddle the young plants in by dipping the roots in a mixture of soil and water. Keep them well watered until established.

These plants grow so huge that cultivation between the rows soon becomes impossible and weeds are not able to flourish.

* * *

Question:

Could you please identify this weed (sample enclosed) and tell me how to cope with it. The rockery is infested with them.

Kay Shirley
12310 Davison St.,
Maple Ridge

Answer:

Unlucky you. This is one of the 25 varieties of horsetail, a very invasive perennial weed that is extremely difficult to eradicate. It is native to North America an its true name is equisetum. It has a tall, leafless stem that develops from a perennial root-stock. You can kill it with chemicals but you would kill everything else in your rock garden and could not use the ground again for some time. All you can do is to fork the roots out and hoe the ground frequently. I do not think they have yet developed a selective chemical to destroy this weed but you could try the department of horticulture.

Question:

For the last few years I have tried to control white worm on my carrots and turnips with no success. Can you give me some directions?

John McCallum
630 Austin Ave.,
Coquitlam

Answer:

When seeding, place a small amount of Diazinon granules in the furrow. When thinning your carrots, take care not to leave any thinnings alongside the row. Draw earth up to the remaining carrots and firm the soil. Diazinon is a safe chemical and is effective against nearly all crawly pests. Put some in the holes when transplanting members of the cabbage family.

Question:

What do you advise to deal with scabby potatoes? Should we sprinkle the ground with sulphur before planting? At what rate should the sulphur be put on? We have been told to spray plants with Epsom salts to get rid of insects. Is this advisable and at what rate do you use it?

P.W. Kehler
830 Columbine Road,
Clearbrook.

Answer:

Potatoes can be dusted with dry sulphur before sowing and a light srpinkling can be applied to the soil. Make sure the ground has not been recently limed and do not use bonfire ashes on the potato plot. Over-liming is usually the cause of scab. I have not heard of the use of Epsom salts for this purpose but it could do no harm. Any spray, even plain water, will knock off many insects, especially aphids. Malathion is a fairly harmless and effective spray to use but if you are against the use of any chemicals, try boiling some rhubarb and privet leaves in winter, allow to cool and spray with a cupful of the mixture to a gallon of water.

The author will endeavor to answer any questions on the subject of outdoor gardening. Please enclose a stamped addressed envelope to "Gardens, c/o The Star, Box 220, Aldergrove. All letters will be answered personally but some may be answered in this column.

Trophy for best portrait of a lady was presented to Don Clowes of Vancouver by John McKenzie of Aldergrove Photohouse (left) on behalf of Tricolor Photo Lab at the Professional Photographers Association's convention held in Parksville April 17 to 20.

Children's hospital open

The patients and staff of Children's Hospital, 250 West 59 Avenue, Vancouver invite you to OPEN HOUSE, Sunday, May 8 between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m.

"This year's theme, "We Care..." will spotlight services Children's Hospital provides all year for the care and treatment of youngsters from across the province," says John W. Short, administrator.

OPEN HOUSE DAY will feature the official opening of the hospital's new modernized operating room facility by the Honourable R.H. McClelland, Minister of Health. Only on this one occasion will visitors have a chance to tour the operating facility and learn more about this usually restricted area.

Everyone is welcome - visitors will be treated to exhibits prepared by the hospital staff and will have an opportunity to discuss the overall patient care program with members of the hospital's professional staff.

There will also be guided tours, exhibits and refreshments available.

'Poets are the legislators of mankind'

The Secretary of State the Hon. John Robarts addressed the delegates of the Conference of the Arts on Thursday afternoon last. Two delegates from the Langley Arts Council, Mrs. Rosette McDonald and Mrs. Betty Cox attended the annual meeting in Vancouver. This is the first time in over 30 years that The Conference of the Arts has held its annual meeting outside of the Toronto area. Two thrids of the delegates were from out of the province, representing every province in Canada as well as the Yukon and North West Territories.

Thursday afternoon was a Seminar on Public Awareness of the Arts with a panel of speakers that included **William T. Armstrong,** managing director of Radio, English Services Division, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, **Edgar Cowan,** Publisher and President, Saturday Night Magazine, **Bernard Ostry,** Secretary, General, National Museums of Canada, **Andree Paradis,** Publisher and Editor, Vie des Arts, **Jack Shadbolt,** Artist and Writer and **Peter Swann,** Executive Director, Samuel and Saidye Bronfman Family Foundation.

The Hon. John Robarts outlined the role and responsibility of the Arts and asked for the artist support in the battle for unity for Canada. It is not the role of the artist to yoke himself to service of the state against his vision. Mankind imitates and the artist breaks thru with a freshness of vision, giving us an understanding of ourselves and place in time. Even if the artist is rejected it tells us something of our society and community. No longer is Art a frill but an ongoing process. Art is something governments must sustain by legislation. "Look back not in anger nor forward in fear but around in awareness."

What is the governments role? The government does have a role in supporting artists. Artist serve national unity with artistic expression.

We know ourselves by sharing experiences of diverse and common bonds. We take pride in the excellence of the artist whatever the discipline. This binds us together in mutual comprehension. There has been an explosion of creativity a truly Revolution of Arts. Now it is time to consolidate and the role of the **Canadian** Conference of the Arts is to develop strategy for years to come.

The Arts can support the government in two ways.

1. Communicate and coordinate views of the cultural community.

a. Position of the artists in relations to tax position, unemployment.

b. Encourage private sector in funding.

c. Immigration, in relation to Arts.

d. Centralization of Arts activity?

e. Expand amateur activity.

f. Distribution.

g. Areas of special concern - understanding of the economics of community.

2. The Arts have a role of catalyst within public arena.

Government cannot support what they don't know about.

With the announcement of the cut in funds re Canada Council, 40,000 letters were received.

Keep in touch with your Member of Parliament - not one question has been heard in the House on Arts since Mr. Robarts became Sec. of State.

In concluding his address the Secretary of State quoted:

A legislator questioned Franklin D. Roosvelt when a delegation came to him. "You are giving into pressure". Replied Roosvelt "It is my business to give in to pressure."

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Colorful, already planted
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Geraniums
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Small Fuschias
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Flowering and vegetable bedding plants, by the basket or flat.

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The 2-year diploma program in Human Services at Fraser Valley College prepares you for careers working with people.

Graduating students are prepared for jobs such as Corrections Officer, Homemaker Supervisor, Child Care Worker, Home-School Coordinator, Geriatric Aide, Group Home Supervisor, and Assistant Social Coordinator at a correctional institution.

You could also transfer credits to university for social service programs such as Criminology and Social Work; for a B.A. in Psychology, Sociology or Anthropology; or a Bachelor's degree in Education. You choose either the General Program or Criminal Justice Program in the second year.

Many Human Services courses will be offered evenings for people with job or family responsibilities; full or part-time students are welcome.

Interested? Apply as soon as possible; admission decisions will be made in June. Interviews begin on May 9.

To get more information, or to apply, contact the Student Services office at Fraser Valley College.

45600 Airport Road
Chilliwack, B.C.
V2P 6T4 (792-0025)

or

34194 Marshall Road
Abbotsford, B.C.
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BOSTON FERN
— IN 6" POT SIZE, GREEN AND HEALTHY! ..... SALE
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— 20 lb. BAG COVERS 5,000 SQ. FT.!
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BIG SPREADING JUNIPERS
— THESE ARE BIG PLANTS!
— REPEAT OF A SELLOUT!
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— ALSO A SELLOUT FROM BEFORE
— TREES ARE APPROXIMATELY 30" HIGH! ..... SALE
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— CHOOSE FROM SINGLES, DOUBLES, AND CASCADE
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The Aldergrove Star

- Classifieds

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1977 OUR TWENTIETH YEAR

COMPLETE SELECTION OF LACROSSE AND SOFTBALL EQUIPMENT
Aldergrove Sports Centre
856-6516 27130 Fraser Hwy.

Believe it or not the ball is almost to the batter, as C.F.S. Aldergrove lost 12 - 5 in an Aldergrove Softball league game. Come out and watch as they play Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7:30 p.m.

Soccer sounds the year round

By BARRY SMORENBURG

At the last executive meeting of the Aldergrove Soccer Club it was decided that more information should be available to the public about soccer and soccer activities in our area.

We do not want to limit it to any specific age group, and therfore we welcome information and contributions from the Mity Atoms right up to the senior level.

This week we want to tell you about the upcoming soccer registration. Yes, its been slated for June 17 and 18, so circle these dates on your calendar.

Friday evening June 17, from 4 - 6 p.m. at the Royal Bank parking lot in Aldergrove.

Saturday morning June 18, from 10 - 12 a.m. at the Royal Bank parking lot in Aldergrove.

Something very interesting has come our way and that is in the form of a summer camp for boys and girls, to be held in Mission. The ages are from 12 - 16 years. Following are the dates:

July 17 - 22, boys. July 24 - 29, girls, July 31 - Aug. 5, boys, Aug. 7 - 12, girls, Aug. 14 - 19, boys.

Registrations should be in by May 15. The cost of a camp is $85.00. Further information is available by phoning Jim Richardson at 879-0611.

Tennis, hiking and swimming also will be offered, along with soccer. The cost includes food and lodging.

A soccer coaches clinic will be held May 27 from 6 - 10 p.m. May 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and May 29 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Sea Island Forum, with a cost of $10.00 covering the manual which will be supplied. Again all interested should phone Jim Richardson.

Next year the Aldergrove club will be a member of the Fraser Valley Youth Soccer Association. We have two members on a nine man executive board. The Fraser Valley will be affiliated with the British Columbia Youth Soccer Association. They are holding meetings regularly, and will be throughout the summer to ensure an even better year for the more than 110 juvenile teams in the Fraser Valley Youth Soccer Association.

Soccer pitch to replace tennis court?

MILNER — The residents of this small community north of Langley city are again asking township council for a public tennis court.

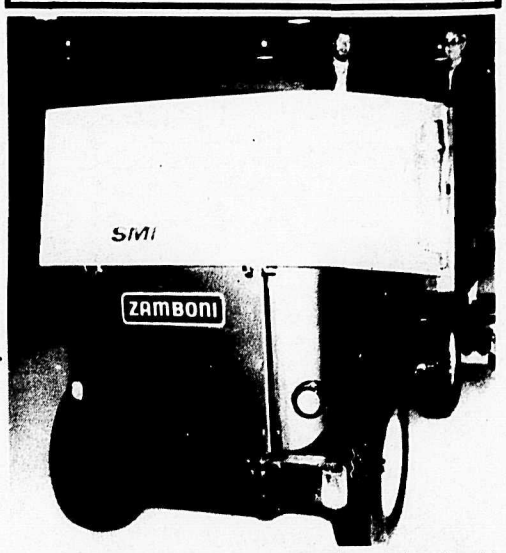
Their request was put off for one year when council instead authorized the building of tennis courts at Langley senior secondary school. It has now been renewed.

Ald. Jim Lee said Monday morning that there was only "a limited use" for tennis courts at Milner, and besides, Langley high school was not that far away.

"We took their (Milner's) money and got them to agree to delete their request for one year," said Ald. Bill Blair.

Mayor George Driediger suggested that a "First class, all-weather soccer field and ball diamond" might be more to the liking of the people of Milner now. "Let us talk to the people," he said.

Councilors decided to table the latest request until after recreation director Darch Oborne had had a meeting with the leaders of this community and found out what they really wanted.



The new Zamboni has finally arrived at the Aldergrove Arena. Above are arena manager Terry Sturley and Iceman Frank Hartl taking the new machine for a spin on the ice.

The Zamboni, badley needed to sweep the ice surface cost $24,500, but considered money well spent since the old one kept breaking down, and rented machines had to be brought in. The old ice-machine will be kept on as spare for the two Langley arenas.

Advertising space will be available on the two sides of the Zamboni, anyone interested can contact the arena manager for particulars.

Weather just right for Langley walk

Beautiful weather not too hot, but just right for a twelve mile walk through the beautiful surrounding area of Aldergrove was park of making yet another Langley Walk successful. 3,1265 walkers participated and finished to receive their 'I made it' crest.

A new trophy was added this year in memory of the initial instigator of the walk, Pelle Swensson. Pete's idea with the walk was that families get together and walk together and in his memory the Family Cup was donated and presented by Mrs. Swensson to an Abbotsford-New Westminster family the 'Lequecrier' shared with a Fort Langley Family the 'Foss'. Three sisters of the Lequerrier family have participated in the walk for the past nine years.

2,000 students of the Fraser Valley area competed for the six trophies and the winners of these trophies are:

For Langley municipal council trophy — schools with 700 and over enrolment, **Aldergrove high school.**

For the Langley "Doctors Trophy" — schools with 700 and over enrolment, **Willoughby elementary.**

For Langley school teacher association trophy — Langley elementary school, **Willoughby.**

"Hanson Trophy" — for Langley secondary schools only, **Brookswood.**

The Langley Centennial trophy — for Jr. and Sr. secondary schools **outside** the Langley school district, **Clearbrook.**

Swensson Trophy — for elementary schools outside Langley school district, **Ferndale-Mission.**

The next nine elementary schools participating in order of percentage particpation are:

South Carvolt 19%, Simmonds 16%, Parkside 15%, Fort Langley elementary 12%, Wix Brown 12%, County Line 16% Belmon 15%, Anderson 12%, Murrayville 12%.

Honorable mention to King elementary school of Abbotsford for 25% participation. Their students and teachers tried hard to beat out the perpetual winners of Ferndale elementary school in Mission.

Abbotsford Jr. secondary high also strong contenders for the Langley Centennial Trophy but lost out to their neighbouring school, Clearbrook Jr. secondary.

Many students from the following Jr. secondary schools throughout the Fraser Valley participated:

Princess Margaret, Lord Tweedsmuir, Cloverdale Community school and the Mennonite Educational Institute.

Four universities were represented, UBC, Simon Fraser and University of Victoria and Western State, Washington.

Here are a few highlights from the 15th annual Langley Walk:

The First Aberdeen Scouts and their scoutmaster, Martin Smith joined as a group.

Mr. Ivan Dunford, 9671 - 137B Street in Surrey has walked in all 15 langey walks.

The band "Special Edition" entertained during the afternoon. Wonderful music! White birch trees were given to the first 1,100 walkers who made it along with their "I Made It" crests.

The last three was given to James McCrae of Wix Brown elementary school. Mr. Trevor Erlindson of Belmon school bounced a basket ball the entire route.

The oldest man to complete the walk was F.B. Walters, Marshall Road, Abbotsford. He is 75 years of age and this is his fourth walk.

Mrs. Charlie Mills, 83 of Langley city went as far as checkpoint #4 completing approximately 10 miles.

Three children four years of age finished the walk. They are: Tim Smorang, Jeanette Millard

Continued on page 20

Prize winners in spring program

A draw for the prize winners from entries of the Langley Recreation's spring program was held last Sunday during the Langley Walk. The winners were as follows:

First prize - Five family swim passes courtesy of the Langley recreation commission — The Mclean family - 19819 - 12th Avenue, Langley. Mr. & Mrs. G. Smith and family, 1654 - 264th Street, Aldergrove. The Joy family — 4571 - 198B Street, Langley, the Rankin family — 24923 - 30t Avenue, Aldergrove, the Blewett family — 22708 - 24 Avenue, Langley.

Second prize - one set of child's swim lessons - courtesy of the Langley "Y". Nelson family — 20141 - 53 Avenue, Langley.

One adult fitness course - courtesy of the Langley "Y" — Steintfeld family, 21565 - 80th Avenue, Langley.

Third Prize - one pari of tickets to a 'Theatre Happening' courtesy of the Langley Arts council — Elissa Purvis - 21298 - 36th Avenue, Langley.

Stampede's RODEO SALE
OVER-STOCKED IN COWBOY BOOTS
Justin Sale Boots $49.00 pr.
Acme & Texas Boots $29.00 pr.
MANY IN-STORE SPECIALS IN SADDLES & TACK
EXAMPLE :
Gymkhana Saddle
Regular $159.00 .....NOW $139.00 ea.
Stampede FEED & TACK LTD.
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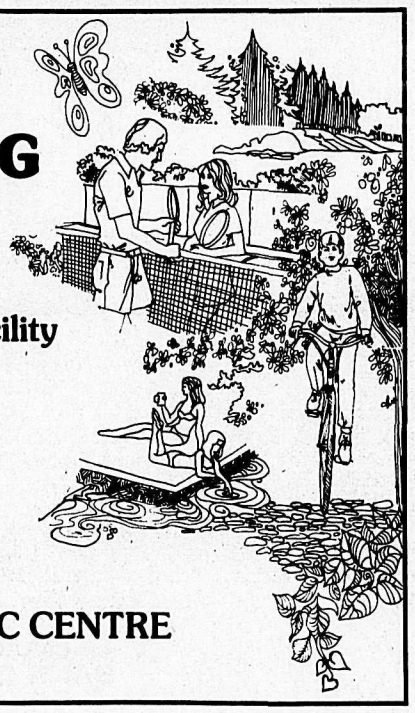
PUBLIC MEETING
Concerning an Indoor Pool and Recreational Facility for Langley
TUESDAY
MAY 10th
8 P.M.
LANGLEY CIVIC CENTRE
20699 42nd. AVE.



Most tractors are either too large or too small for in-between work
Ours is just right.

We designed it that way. Because, let's face it, a lot of farm and garden jobs just can't be done efficiently with conventional models.
Model YM240
The Yanmar Diesel Tractor has muscle to handle mowing, post hole digging, small area plowing, harrowing—even specialized work inside greenhouses. Yet it weighs under one ton and can be transported in a small truck. A very tight turning radius and high stability make it a pleasure to operate in difficult and cramped areas.
Owning one can save you money three ways. The initial purchase price is modest due mainly to engine mass-production savings (We produce more of them each year—over 400,000—than anyone else). Running costs are low and maintenance is both easy and simple. Our free brochure has all the details. Send for one today.
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HOMELITE
will give you $25.00 OFF to celebrate spring!
Buy a Homelite XL-1 Automatic or Super XL-Mini Automatic chain saw during Homelite's April-May-June celebration. *Homelite will give you $25. off!* You'll save . . . and go right on saving. Homelite's powerful, lightweight chain saws make do-it-yourself jobs safe and easy. Cut fence posts, firewood. Build a camp, a cottage. Clear brush, prune trees. You can, with Homelite. Stop in at your participating Homelite dealer NOW. Offer ends June 30, 1977.

XL-1
Easy two-finger starts with Simplex system. Automatic oiling. Comes equipped with Homelite Safe-T-Tip to prevent kick-back. Lightweight, safe . . . and *powerful!*
16" bar Suggested Retail Price $199.95
LESS $25.00 ONLY $174.95

Super XL-Mini Automatic
Big saw power with Quiet-Tone muffler. Automatic and manual chain oiling. Comes equipped with Homelite Safe-T-Tip that prevents kick-back. Easy-handling, safe . . . and *dependable!*
16" bar Suggested Retail Price $234.95
LESS $25.00 ONLY $209.95
(at participating dealers) These saws may be sold at a lower price.
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TEXTRON
Homelite-Terry Division of Textron Canada Limited

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at Fraser Highway
856-4161 533-1228

Bowl-A-Key winners: Jolly 5 won $474.00 on the Bowl-A-Key sponsored by local merchants. They are left to right (back) - Lois Wergeland, Wilma McCurrach, Joy Kuzik, (front) Lee Reekie, Dolly Salonen, Lynn Peters.

ALDER LANES

BOWLING SCORES

Friday Night Mixed, April 15:
Fireballs lead with 44 points, followed by Misfits with 38, and Lucky Strikes with 34.
THT — Fireballs 3,663, Misfits 3,619, Brandy Sniffers 3,611.
THS — Dead Heads 1,373, Misfits 1,355, Bowling Stones 1,329.
MHT — Dave Hemphill 861, Ray Puffer (Sen) 831, Ken Nikkel 817.
MHS — Dave Hemphill 387, Ray Puffer (Sen) 361, Chuck Epp 352.
LHT — Marilyn Waterfield 798, Sandi Warnecke 789, Mary Miller 766.
LHS — Sandi Warnecke 338, Marilyn Waterfield 327, Colleen Hemphill 315.
Quarter winners for "A" Champ Trophy:
Bowling Stones 34 points, Alley Cats 43 points, Dead Heads 29 points.
The last week for this quarter is **April 22.**
Roll off night will be **April 29.**

Monday Night Mixed, April 18:
Doolittles lead with 97 points, followed by Stingrays with 94, and Hot Roders with 89.
THT — Strikers 3,705, Eggheads 3,680, Hot Roders 3,658.
THS — Eggheads 1,339, Strikers 1,329, Doolittles 1,310.
MHT — Tearı Preast 883, Dennis Ringrose 837, Chuck Dupuis 815.
MHS — Bob Dupuis 379, Chuck Smail 358, Tearı Preast 349.
LHT — Reta Meyer 941, Connie Dolby 803, Merilee McAuley 801.
LHS — Merilee McAuley 369, Reta Meyer 339, Karen Westendorp 323.

Monday Night Classic, April 18:
No Names lead with 193½ points, followed by Hot Squad with 191, and Almost tied also with 191.
THT — Family Affair 4,786, No Names 4,522, Swingers 4,324.
THS — Family Affair 1,313, Swingers 1,229, Tom's Team 1,200.
MHT — Rich Wristen 1,268, Larry Lewthwaite 1,252, Bill Ferguson 1,132.
MHS — Rich Wristen 408, Larry Lewthwaite 384, Al Burn 366.
LHT — Norma Fentie 1,259, Gail Bourgeois 1,174, Gail Dougherty 1,116.
LHS — Barb Keith 388, Lynne Lacey 371, Debby Wristen 363.

Tuesday Coffee League, April 19:
Gold Diggers lead with 58 points, followed by Scrubbies with 57, and Rookies with 55.
THT — Gold Diggers 3,628, Rookies 3,589, CoffeeMates 3,501.
THS — Rookies 1,368, Yo-Yo's 1,339, Happy Gang 1,324.
LHT — Helen Martin 822, Edna Cull 791, Brenda Church 757.
LHS — Edna Cull 343, Judy Seaman 332, Inge Arbour 326.
"A" League Playoffs:
1st quarter - Gold Diggers, 2nd quarter Sluggers, 3rd quarter Coffee Mates (Gold Diggers), 4th quarter - Scrubbies (Gold Diggers). Others are in "B" League.
Gold Diggers are League Champs.

Tuesday Mixed 7 - 9, April 19:
Twosomes lead with 9 points, followed by Bonetti Meats with 10, and Fearless Five with 7.
THT — Misfits 3,678, Twosomes 3,659, Underdogs 3,642.
THS — Underdogs 1,350, Misfits 1,333, Bonetti Meats 1,329.
MHT — Italo Bonetti 868, Terry Smith 771, Lorne Dolby 770.
MHS — Italo Bonetti 388, Jerry Strilec 350, Lorne Dolby 333.
LHT — Betty Skwarok 879, Jennifer Epp 812, Louise Roulston 767.
LHS — Betty Skwarok 377, Isabel Crawford 344, Jennifer Epp 341.

Wednesday Coffee League, April 20:
Blooming Ends lead with 146 points, followed by Sunny Girls with 140, and The Splits with 123.
THT — Sunny Girls 3,614, Kitty's Hbrt. 3,480, Late Starters 3,461.
THS — Sunny Girls 1,319, The Splits 1,272, Late Starters 1,252.
LHT — Connie Dolby 835, Judy Mutter 815, Sandie Harper 807.
LHS — Janet Tarlaj 372, Gertie Fraser 353, Connie Dolby 331.

Wednesday Mixed 9 - 11, April 20:
Outcasts lead with 234, followed by Mash II with 211 points and 25'ers with 195.
THT — Outcasts 3,629, 25'ers 3,578, Mash II 3,576.
THS — Outcasts 1,346, Otters 1,308, Beginners Luck 1,300.
MHT — Richard Wristen 1,029, Len Betker 811, Terry Perkin 797.
MHS — Richard Wristen 410, Walter Warim 368, Len Betker 344.
LHT — Dianne Jones 778, Tannis Percival 777, Kit Harvey 751.
LHS — Dianne Jones 338, Tannis Percival 309, Kit Harvey 305.

Thursday Men's, April 21:
Wipe Outs lead with 117 points, followed by Pin Boys with 110, and Swimmers with 106.
THT — Swimmers 4,443, Wipe Outs 4,418, I.D.G.A.S. 4,336.
THS — Super Chargers 1,340, Swimmers 1,247, Fearsome 4 1,245.
MHT — Barry Munroe 1,283, John Anderson 1,218, Rich Wristen 1,216.
MHS — Barry Munroe 405, Harry Meerkerk 398, Bruce Gromely 395.

Friday Night Mixed, April 22:
Misfits lead with 44 points, followed by Brandy Sniffers with 37, and Scarecrows with 36.
THT — Fireballs 3,663, Misfits 3,619, Brandy Sniffers 3,611.
THS — Dead Heads 1,373, Misfits 1,355, Bowling Stones 1,329.
MHT — Dave Hemphill 861, Ray Puffer (Sen) 831, Ken Nikkel 817.
MHS — Dave Hemphill 387, Ray Puffer (Sen) 361, Chuck Epp 352.
LHT — Marilyn Waterfield 798, Sandi Warnecke 789, Mary Miller 766.
LHS — Sandi Warnecke 338, Marilyn Waterfield 327, Colleen Hemphill 315.
Quarter Winners for "A" Champ Trophy:
Bowling Stones 42 points, Alley Cats 50 points, Dead Heads 39 points, and Fireballs 53 points.

Watch for ditch-cleaning

The ditches on Fraser Highway between Mt. Lehman Road and Aldergrove are in the process of being cleaned of silt, weeds and debris.

The machinery involved in the cleaning blocks one side of the road and obeying the signal-person will result in a smooth efficient flow of traffic around the temporary obstruction.

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Join a SPRING LEAGUE
8 weeks starting Tues., May 10
LADIES: wed., 9:45 am — Thurs., 12:45 pm — Tues., 9:45 pm
MIXED: Tues., 7-9 pm — Wed., 7-9 pm — Thurs., 7-9 pm
KIDS: Fri., 7-9 pm — Ages 6-18 years
MOSE PRIZES - ADULTS
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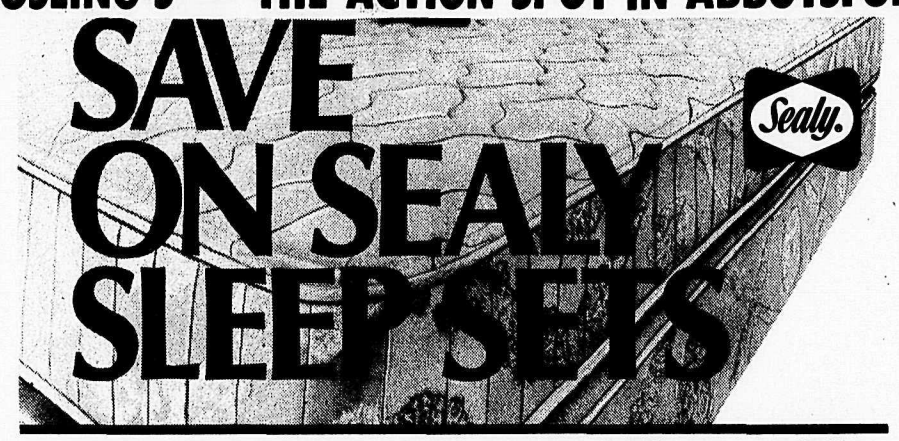

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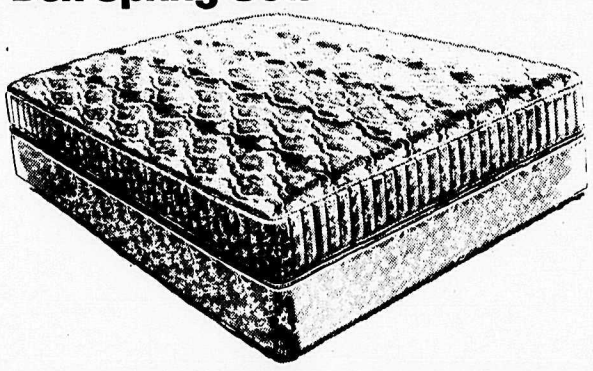

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Set Saving	40.00	60.00	70.00	100.00
Now	$199.95	$239.95	$269.95	$399.95

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After all, that's why the Commerce has Commerce Farm Services – to help you with the business of farming.
CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

ABBOTSFORD — Valedictorians in the first two-year diploma class at Fraser Valley College congratulate each other at the graduation ceremonies held here Wednesday night. Dorothy Gribbon, left, of Abbotsford and Alice Davies of Chilliwack were chosen as best students on their respective campuses in the human services program.

ARCHAEOLOGY LECTURE MAY 3

FORT LANGLEY — Grant Keddie, extension curator of the archeology division, B.C. Provincial Museum, Victoria, will be presenting a lecture, with slides, on archeology in B.C., in the Langley exhibition centre, on Tuesday, May 3 at 8 p.m.

The lecture, a general introduction to archeology will include the purposes and changes since early man, plus information on archeological sites found in this *province.*

Professor Richard Pearson, anthropology department, University of B.C. will give a lecture with filmstrip on Ontario prehistory on Sunday, May 8 at 2 p.m., to complement the travelling exhibition of the same name. This exhibition from the National Museum of Man will be open to the public from May 2 - 17 in the Langley National Exhibition Centre.

All Games day a club first

The Otter District 4-H Horse Club hosted an invitational All Games Day on Saturday, April 23rd at Heathcotes Arena on Telegraph Trail. 30 4H riders from Mt. Lehman, Star and Otter rallied for a day of fun and games on horseback. This interclub *gettogether was the first of its* kind in this area. Special thanks to Heathcotes for the use of the arena. To Lorraine DesRochers of Langley Riders for her assistance and to Gene Gorecki for his announcing.

High point winners in unit 1 were Jennifer Hunter of Star; Unit 2 - Paul Heathcote of Otter; Unit 3 - Anne Starr of Otter. Hight Point winner for the Day was Jennifer Hunter of Star. Winner of the ten dollars for interclub relay was Mt. Lehman.

At the moment the Otter members are preparing for a pre-Mother's Day Bake Sale, to be held at Aldergrove Super Valu on May 7th. Along with baked goods, will be a variety of house and garden plants and miscellaneous items.

Strong market on feeder steers

Strong market on feeder steers and slaughter cattle. Market over supplied with thin off quality heifer calves. Veal slightly lower.

Slaughter cattle sold as follows: good veal calves (290-430 lbs. 21% of veal) 52.25-58.50, plain to medium veal (230-440 lbs. 52% of veal) 41.50-49.25, boner veal (320-470 lbs. 26% of veal) 30.50-38.50, medium to good slaughter steers (850-1000 lbs.) 35.00-37.50, good Holstein steers (910-1260 lbs.) 27.80-28.75, good butcher heifers (850-1020 lbs.) 32.90-34.25, good butcher cows (9% of cows) 27.00-29.00, medium butcher cows (27% of cows) 26.00-26.80, cutter cows (22% of cows) 24.00-24.90, canner cows (22% of cows) 22.00-23.90, Shelly canner cows (5% of cows) 20.00-21.75, cows of doubtful health (15% of cows) 3.50-18.30, good bulls (1290-1980 lbs.) 33.00-38.40.

The following prices on feeder cattle were noted: good heavy feeder steers (820-980 lbs.) 38.00-38.50, good Angus steers (780-940 lbs.) 36.40-37.40, light feeder steers (650-720 lbs.) 38.50-41.20, common to medium steers all weights 33.20-37.50, good stock steer calves (540-570 lbs.) 41.00-42.75, plainer stock steer calves (360-580 lbs.) 32.50-39.00, good stock heifer calves (450-500 lbs.) 31.00-36.25, plain stock heifer calves (450-500 lbs.) 26.00-30.25, good Holstein steers (590-620 lbs.) 24.50-26.00, good feeder heifers (660-710 lbs.) 33.00-34.40, plain heifers 25.00-31.30, feeder bulls, (700-920 lbs) 20.25-29.90.

Replacement cattle sold as follows: cows with calves at foot by the hd. 300.00-372.50, good week old Holstein heifer calves (7% of total) 44.00-55.00, good week old bulls calves (24% of calves) 30.00-39.00, smaller week old calves (26% of total) 10.00-19.00, medium week old calves (30% of total) 20.00-29.00, tiny week old calves (13% of total) 1.00-8.00.

967 head of cattle was sold on April 27 at the sale. We had some very good feeder cattle from the interior. Australian ranch cattle topped the market on heavy steers and Elson Unrahs light steers brought good money to go out on grass. Next week we will have another load of Australian ranch steers and possibly some more light cattle.

Bottle drive a success

By ANGIE ROMFO

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you who donated bottles to the Star 4-H members who called at your homes Saturday, April 39th our bottle drive was very successful. Also thanks are due to Mr. Walley Kroes, a very competent farrier for his very imformative talk at our last general meeting. And while we are thanking people, we mustn't forget the Otter 4-H Horse Club for extending their invitation for our club to participate in the play day held at Heathcote's arena, congratulations go to Jennifer Hunter who earned High Points for Unit 1 as well as for the day. - good work Jennifer!

We are looking forward to having an R.C.M.P. Officer come to one of our general meetings to talk to us about road safety, also at a future meeting we hope to have a veterinarian talk to us about problems that could arise with our horses.

Every year club members must participate in a judging rally, this year it is to be held on June 18th at the 4-H barns in Abbotsford, the following are the dates set aside for members to go to the various farms for instruction about the animals, May 24th beef cattle, May 30th goats, June 6th dairy cattle and finally June 13th Clydesdale horses. The locations of these farms will be given at the next general meeting.

On May 1st a workday was held at the M.S.A. Riding Arena, we would like to thank Mrs. Fraser for her time instructing the club.

Producers' meeting next week

By J.F. CARMICHAEL P.Ag. District Agriculturist

All beef pr ers of the Fraser Valley who are presently on the R.O.P. program, or who are interested in getting on it for herd improvement purposes, are invited to a special meeting on Monday, May 2. The meeting will start at 8 p.m. in the Conference Room of the B.C. Artificial Insemination Centre at Milner. Guest speaker is Mr. Clay Campbell, beef cattle specialist of the B.C. Livestock Branch, Kamloops. He will cover all aspects of the recording system and how to use the data effectively in beef cattle selection work. He will also be outlining the plans that are being made to put into practice the Young Sire Proving Program announced by the Federal Department of Agriculture last year.

Swine producers of the Fraser Valley and Vancouver Island will participate in a Short Course at Abbotsford on Tuesday, May 3rd. This is to start at 9:30 a.m. at Abbot Castle. The program will have speakers from U.B.C., University of Alberta, B.C. Ministry of Agriculture, and the Canadian, Meat Packers Council. Dr. Frank Aherne is a noted speaker on swine production from the University of Alberta in Edmonton who will be present for his second engagement, having been here a year ago. The Green Zone Committee of the B.C. Ministry of Agriculture will provide another highlight in its report on guidelines that have been developed for farmers and for municipalities in preventing pollution problems. Newly interested swine producers are strongly invited to attend with the regular producers.

There is a noon luncheon at Abbot Castle in conjunction with this Short Course. Those wishing to participate are reminded to phone to John Onderwater at 859-4309 to notify him of your intentions. The Short Course will continue after lunch to 4:00 p.m.

Last call for New Fraser Red Breeders.

The Fraser Red strain of beef cattle continues to receive good publicity. The performance in growth of both heifers and steers has proven to be quite superior to commercial Herefords on the same farms under the R.O.P. program. Both sexes have gained a half pound per day more than Herefords up to weaning time.

Of course this kind of performance was expected because the mother "Herfshires" have plenty of milk. They are quite capable of carrying two calves for 200 days on good Fraser Valley pastures. A number of breeders practiced buying an extra calf to put on each of these cows at calving time in 1976. The practice really pays off. A total of 1,035 pounds of calf was weaned off one of these by Vaughn Raeside. There was no Holstein blood in the extra calf either, it was a Red Angus Hereford cross.

The final product in the program is the commercial steers and heifers coming from the Fraser Red females when mated to one of the larger exotic breeds. Eleven head of these females will be mated to Simmental and Maine Anjou sires this year to get the first of these commercial calves and their performance data. The ranchers of B.C., the Prairies, and the U.S.A. will be highly interested in the results. They are the potential buyers of the Fraser Reds for greater productivity.

There was an estimated 800 part-time farmers raising some beef in this Valley two years ago. We have only 18 doing some breeding for this program at present. Many more are needed if enough Fraser Reds are to be developed for the ranchers. If you have some good quality commercial or pure-bred Herefords that you can manage to breed by artificial insemination, and you are interested in this program, then make your decision today to contact me or any Director of the Fraser Range Brood Cow Association to get all the details. Breeding is to be done in May and June, so this is last call for new members.

The Corporation of the
DISTRICT OF MATSQUI

Frontage Tax Court of Revision

The Local Court of Revision for Frontage Tax Rolls concerning Sewer, Storm, Water and other Local Improvements within the District of Matsqui, will be held in the Council Chamber of the Municipal Hall, 32383 South Fraser Way, Clearbrook, commencing at 10 a.m. on Friday, May 20, 1977.

All those who are entitled to appear before the Court will be informed in writing, and anyone wishing to complain against their assessment must inform the Municipal Treasurer in writing at least 48 hours before the first sitting of the court.

B. E. Strong
Municipal Clerk
The Corporation of the District of Matsqui
32383 South Fraser Way
Clearbrook, B.C.

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CINEMA BLUE

MAY 5-11 7&9 PM
Thurs.-Wed.

MATURE Warning, occasional nudity.
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MAY 5-11 7&9 PM Thurs.-Wed.

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SAT. & SUN. MATINEE 1:30 PM
Jack & The Beanstalk
MAY 7 & 8 GENERAL

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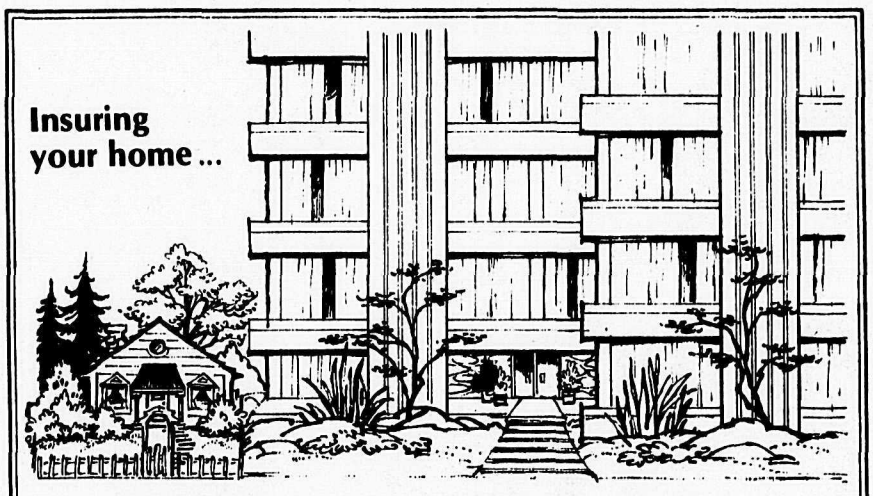

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Thursday, May 5th

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Emerald - birthstone for May

By TOOTS TUCKER

Emerald, the present-day birthstone for May, has been in constant demand since Babylonian times and is still very much in demand today. It's value is determined by its color and its lack of imperfections. Fine emeralds today are often more expensive than diamonds of a comparable quality due to the rarity of fine stones.

Emerald is the only variety of beryl containing chromium oxide and it has the typical absorption spectra of a chromium colored gem or mineral. Perhaps the most important present-day sources are the mines of Columbia, and other beryl gems are obtained most abundantly in Brazil, Madagascar, Siberia, Ceylon, and California.

The ancient people believed that the green color of emeralds signified transitory hopes, the decline of friendship and joyousness for women. For men, it was supposed to signify change, unfounded ambition, and childish delight. It was also used for those who died early in their youth signifying that the light of hope had been spent.

Because of their various beliefs concerning different colors, much legend and lore has been attached to the emerald. It was supposed to be able to foretell the future (crystal ball), and to be a revealer of truth. Another belief was that the emerald would strengthen a person's memory - orators and public speakers would make every effort to wear or have with them an emerald while giving a public address. Lovers believed that the emerald would show the truth of falsity of a lover's oath. Mohammedans believed that six of the seven heavens were made of precious materials and emeralds were domed as the first. When they got to the seventh and highest heaven, it was supposedly made of three colored stones - emerald, ruby, and sapphire.

In addition to the birthstone listings, emerald is also listed as the gem of Spring - which relates back to the green color of emerald, each of the other seasons being assigned its own gemstone.

Host interviewer Lorraine Thompson returns to CBC-TV Tuesday, May 24 at 10:30 p.m. with a new series of interviews on V.I.P. (Very Interesting People).

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Television Schedule

Wednesday, May 4

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Merv Griffin	Flintstones
12:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Self Inc.	Jeannie	Cont'd.	Hogan's Heroes
1:00	Bob Switzer	Ryan's Hope	Lives	1st Impressions	Cont'd.	Count Your	Animals & Such	Movie:	Cont'd.	Tommy Banks
1:30	Coronation St.	One Life to Live	The Doctors	The F.B.I.	Guiding Light	Blessings	Music Place	What Price	Young, Restless	Cont'd.
2:00	All in Family	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	All in Family	Cont'd.	Inside/Out	Glory	All in Family	Party Game
2:30	Edge of Night	General Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	Match Game	Alan Hamel	Wordsmith	Cont'd.	Match Game	Country Music
3:00	Take 30	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take Thirty	Dinah	Cont'd.	Speakout	Flintstones	Tattletales	Fall of Eagles
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Boomerang	Twelve Angry	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Another World	Alcohol & Drugs	Banana Splits	Bewitched	Cont'd.
4:00	It's Your Choice	Afterschool	Men	Brady Bunch	Emergency One	Cont'd.	Sesame Street	Mickey Mouse	Funorama	Little Rascals
4:30	Zoom	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Children's Show	Cont'd.	Lucy Show	Cont'd.	The Archies	Monkees	Get Smart
5:00	Sally	Macaroni	Mary Hartman	Doris Day	News	Adam-12	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	Mike Douglas	Mannix
5:30	Room 222	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Winsday Lottery	Electric Co.	Partridge Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	Survival	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Soviet Society	Brady Bunch	News	Odd Couple
6:30	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	Zoom	Bewitched	Break the Bank	Mary Hartman
7:00	Cont'd.	Tell the Truth	Seattle	Doris Day	Cont'd.	Good Times	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Baseball:	Last of the Wild	Andy	Baseball:	Treasure Hunt	Yesterday	World War I	Nixon/Frost	Dear Father	Nixon the Man
8:00	Milwaukee	Bionic Woman	Grizzly Adams	Milwaukee	Good Times	Bionic Woman	Zoom	Interviews	Kojak	Cont'd.
8:30	at Toronto	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	at Toronto	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
9:00	Cont'd.	Baretta	C.P.O. Sharkey	Cont'd.	Movie:	Movie:	Great	Fight Against	Movie:	Fantastic
9:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sirota's Court	Cont'd.	Undefeated	Race With the	Performances	Slavery	Race With	Journey
10:00	Cont'd.	Charlie's Angels	Kingston	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Devil	Diamond Rivers	News	the Devil	Westside
10:30	Science Mag.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Yesterday	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Bookbeat	Love Am. Style	Cont'd.	Medical
11:00	National News	Bionic	News	News	News	News	Tennyson	All That Glitter:	All That Glitters	Celebrity
11:30	Night Final	Rookies	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Olympia	F.B.I.	Late Movie	Revue

Thursday, May 5

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Merv Griffin	Flintstones
12:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Wordsmith	Jeannie	Cont'd.	Hogan's Heroes
1:00	Bob Switzer	Ryan's Hope	Lives	1st Impressions	Cont'd.	Subterfuge	Science	Movie:	Cont'd.	Tom. Banks
1:30	Dick Van Dyke	One Life to Live	The Doctors	F.B.I.	Guiding Light	Cont'd.	Art Cart	Summer &	Tattletales	Cont'd.
2:00	In the Family	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	All in Family	Cont'd.	Music	Smoke	All in Family	Party Game
2:30	Edge of Night	Gen. Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	Match Game	Allan Hamel	Bread & Butter.	Cont'd.	Match Game	G. Hamilton IV
3:00	Take Thirty	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take Thirty	Dinah	Cont'd.	Bookbeat	Flintstones	Tattletales	Fall of Eagles
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Treehouse	The	Celeb. Cooks	Cont'd.	Another World	Soviet Society	Banana Splits	Bewitched	Cont'd.
4:00	Its Your Choice	Merv Griffin	Commancheros	Brady Bunch	Emergency One	Cont'd.	Sesame Street	Mickey Mouse	Funorama	Little Rascals
4:30	Whats New	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Childrens Show	Cont'd.	Lucy Show	Cont'd.	The Archies	Monkees	Get Smart
5:00	Hockey Playoffs	News	Mary Hartman	Hockey Playoffs	News	Emergency	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	Mike Douglas	Mannix
5:30	Cont'd.		News	Teams T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Partridge Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Alcohol & Drugs	Brady Bunch	News	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	Once Upon	Bewitched	Candid Camera	Mary Hartman
7:00	Cont'd.	People Place	Seattle Tonight	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Grand Country	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Match Game	Cont'd.	Treasure Hunt	Movie:	Ernie Kovacs	Adam-12	Dr. in the House	Cont'd.
8:00	Hourglass	Love Boat III	Baa Baa	Lawrence Welk	The Waltons	Man from	Onedin Line	Marcus Welby	Hollywood Sqs.	Cont'd.
8:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Black Sheep	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Atlantis	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Medical Center	Whitecaps
9:00	Bob Newhart	Barney Miller	Richard Pryor	Movie:	Hawaii 5-0	Cont'd.	Movie:	Ironside	Cont'd.	T.B.A.
9:30	Welcome Kotter	Tony Randall	Cont'd.	Race With	Cont'd.	Maclear	League of	Cont'd.	Movie:	T.B.A.
10:00	Klahanie	Streets of	Chevy Chase	the Devil	Barnaby Jones	Streets of	Gentlemen	News	Woman Hunter	Barnaby Jones
10:30	Room 222	San Francisco	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	San Francisco	Cont'd.	Love Am. Style	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Woman	All That Glitters	All That Glitters	Celebrity Revue
11:30	90 Minutes	S.W.A.T.	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	News	Olympia '77	F.B.I.	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Friday, May 6

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Movie:	$20,000 Pyramid	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Merv Griffin	Flintstones
12:30	Witch Without	All My Children	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Work Together	Jeannie	Cont'd.	Hogan's Heroes
1:00	a Broom	Ryan's Hope	Lives	1st Impressions	Cont'd.	Elvira Madigan	Inside Out	Movie:	Cont'd.	Tom. Banks
1:30	Dick Van Dyke	One Life to Live	The Doctors	F.B.I.	Guiding Light	Cont'd.	Music Place	Phantom of the	Young, Restless	Cont'd.
2:00	All in Family	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	All in Family	Cont'd.	Images	Opera	All in Family	Party Game
2:30	Edge of Night	Gen. Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	Match Game	Allan Hamel	Reaching Out	Movie:	Match Game	My Country
3:00	Take 30	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take 30	Dinah	Cont'd.	Tennyson	Blue Marble	Tattletales	Fall of Eagles
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Treehouse	Number One	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Another World	Alcohol & Drugs	Flintstones	Bewitched	Cont'd.
4:00	It's Your Choice	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.	Brady Bunch	Emergency One	Cont'd.	Sesame Street	Mickey Mouse	Funorama	Little Rascals
4:30	Nic 'N Pic	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Child's Program	Cont'd.	Lucy Show	Cont'd.	The Archies	The Monkees	Get Smart
5:00	Gallery	Cont'd.	Mary Hartman	Doris Day	News	Emergency	Mr. Rogers	Beaver	Mike Douglas	Mannix
5:30	Room 222	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Partridge Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	Focus	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Soviet Society	Brady Bunch	News	Odd Couple
6:30	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	Zoom	Bewitched	Make a Deal	Mary Hartman
7:00	Cont'd.	Tell the Truth	Seattle	Charlies Angels	Cont'd.	Loves Me	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Maritime	Muppet Show	Hollywood Sqs.	Cont'd.	Treasure Hunt	Stars on Ice	Way It Was	Adam-12	On the Buses	Cont'd.
8:00	Mary T. Moore	Donny & Marie	Sanford & Son	Mary T. Moore	Jungle Book	Donny & Marie	Wash. Review	Marcus Welby	Lawrence Welk	Cont'd.
8:30	Chico & Man	Cont'd.	Chico & Man	Chico & Man	Duffy	Cont'd.	Wall Street	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd. •
9:00	Comin' Up	Movie: T.B.A.	Rockford Files	Baretta	Special: Support	Rockford Files	Up, Downstairs	Ironside	Movie:	Baa Baa
9:30	Country	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Your Local	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Innocents	Blacksheep
10:00	Police Story	Cont'd.	Quincy	Hawaii Five-O	Gunfighter	Quincy	Forsyte Saga	News	in Paris	Police Woman
10:30	Cont'd.	Liver Bros.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Love. Am. Style	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Agronsky	All That Glitters	All That Glitters	Movie: Omar
11:30	90 Minutes	Kentucky Derby	Tonight Show	News	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Olympia '77	Music Hall	Basketball	Khayyam

Saturday, May 7

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Movie:	Byron Nelson	Baseball:	Sports Review	Fat Albert	World Hockey	Sesame Street	Movie:	Fat Albert	Sports
12:30	Elephant Boy	Golf	California	Tableau	Ark II	Keith McColl	Blue Marble	Bikini Beach	Ark II	Cont'd.
1:00	Cont'd.	World of Sports	at Boston	Red Fisher	Child's Film	World of Sports	Fireside Kitchen	Cont'd.	Child's Film	Cont'd.
1:30	Dick Van Dyke	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Country Way	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Yoga	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:00	Soccer:	Kentucky Derby	Explorers	Soccer:	Sportsman	Kentucky Derby	Gardening	Movie:	Batman	Cont'd.
2:30	Minnesota	Cont'd.	Fall of Eagles	Minnesota	Tarzan	Cont'd.	Idea Thing	Curly Top	Outlook	Vancouver
3:00	at Vancouver	World of Sports	Cont'd.	at Vancouver	Cont'd.	Wrestling	Woman	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.
3:30	Cont'd.	American	Movie:	Cont'd.	Sports	Cont'd.	Book Beat	Cont'd.	Funorama	Cont'd.
4:00	Sports	Bandstand	Tickle Me	Sports	Spectacular	McGowan	Previn &	Outer Limits	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
4:30	Cont'd.	Sports	Elvis	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Show Biz	Pittsburgh	Cont'd.	Sports	Search
5:00	Space 1999	Impact	Survival	Space 1999	All's Fair	Collecting	Nova	Twilight Zone	Spectacular	Bugs Bunny
5:30	Cont'd.	Action	News	Cont'd.	News	Red Fisher	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	News	Medicine Men	News	News	Cont'd.	News	Tribal Eye	Star Trek	News	Wildlife
6:30	Watson Report	News	Animal World	Watson Report	Emergency One	The Connection	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Wash. Reports	Alice
7:00	Two's Company	Lawrence Welk	Wild Kingdom	Starsky &	Cont'd.	Emergency	Look at Me	Hee-Haw	Quit Smoking	Vancouver
7:30	Andy	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Hutch	Break the Bank	Cont'd.	Once Upon	Cont'd.	Hollywood Sqs.	Cont'd.
8:00	Happy Days	Dog & Cat	Emergency	Happy Days	Mary T. Moore	Movie:	The Pallisers	Dolly	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.
8:30	King Kensington	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	King Kensington	Bob Newhart	Eiger Sanction	Cont'd.	Pop Country	Bob Newhart	Cont'd.
9:00	M.A.S.H.	Starsky & Hutch	Movie:	M.A.S.H.	All in Family	Cont'd.	Club Date	Nashville Music	Movie:	Movie:
9:30	Barney Miller	Cont'd.	Man from	Barney Miller	$128,000 Question	Cont'd.	Ernie Kovacs	Buck Owens	Judgement at	Tell Me You
10:00	Carol Burnett	Dog & Cat	Atlantis	Carol Burnett	Carol Burnett	Cont'd.	Soundstage	Movie:	Nuremburg	Love Me
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Kreskin	Cont'd.	Rio Grande	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Sign Off	Cont'd.	News	Movie:
11:30	Night Final	Cont'd.	Sat. Night	Late Movie	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Sign Off	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Steppenwolf

Sunday, May 8

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	Channel 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Tomorrow	Issues. Answers	Baseball:	Country Garden	NBA Playoffs	Tennis	Sesame St.	Movie:	NBA Playoffs	Sports
12:30	Look Who's Here	Directions	Mariners at	Ernest Angley	Teams T.B.A.	Cont'd.	To Reason	Destination	Teams T.B.A.	Cont'd.
1:00	Music to See	Byron Nelson	Baltimore	Music to See	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Amer. Families	Moon	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:30	Country Canada	Golf	Cont'd.	Country Canada	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:00	V.I.P.	Cont'd.	Tennis	V.I.P.	Cont'd.	Terry Winters	Performances	Naughty	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:30	Sports	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Nineties	Cont'd.	Vancouver
3:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Tennis	Mark of Zorro	Fishing	Mark of Zorro	Indian Artists	Movie:	F.T.L. Club	Cont'd.
3:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Wash. Review	The Quiet Man	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
4:00	World of Disney	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Emergency	Little Caesar	Horst Koehler	Wall Street	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
4:30	Cont'd.	The Fisherman	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Question Period	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Jimmy Swaggert
5:00	N.H.L. Hockey	Husky Spring	Grandstand	Hockey Playoffs	National	Last of Wild	Soccer	Here Come	Walk the World	Cartoons
5:30	Playoffs	Game	News	Teams T.B.A.	Geographic	Capital Com.	Cont'd.	Brides	Dragnet	Cont'd.
6:00	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	News	Survival it	Testimony of	Riley, Queen	Science
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	How Come	Cont'd.	In Search Of	Cont'd.	Short Story	2 Men	Cont'd.	Monty Python
7:00	Cont'd.	Animals	World of Disney	Cont'd.	60 Minutes	Mom is Having	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	60 Minutes	Vancouver
7:30	Cont'd.	a Baby	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	a Baby	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
8:00	Cross Point	$6,000,000 Man	Cont'd.	Crosspoint	Rhoda	$6,000,000 Man	Symphony	Probe	Rhoda	Cont'd.
8:30	Money Makers	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Moneymakers	Phyllis	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	All in Family	Cont'd.
9:00	Hymn Sing	Movie:	Big Event	Hymn Sing	Movie:	Switch	Theatre	Lifestyle	Movie:	Rich Man,
9:30	Mr. Chips	Walking Tall	"Fire"	Adam-12	White Lightning	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Access	White Lightning	Poor Man
10:00	Beachcombers	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Beachcombers	Cont'd.	W-5	Pallisers	Krocze Bros.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:30	Tony Randall	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Tony Randall	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	700 Club	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	World Press	Cont'd.	Movie: Bedford	Celebrity Revue
11:30	Night Final	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Capitol Com.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Sign Off	Cont'd.	Incident	Cont'd.

Monday, May 9

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Merv Griffin	Flintstones
12:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Mulligan Stew	Movie:	Cont'd.	Hogan's Heroes
1:00	Bob Switzer	Ryan's Hope	Lives	1st Impressions	Cont'd.	Jamaica Run	Music	Blood on the	Cont'd.	Tommy Banks
1:30	Dick Van Dyke	One Life to Live	The Doctors	The F.B.I.	Guiding Light	Cont'd.	2c Worth	Sun	Young, Restless	Cont'd.
2:00	All in Family	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	All in Family	Cont'd.	Exploring	Cont'd.	All in Family	Party Game
2:30	Edge of Night	General Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	Match Game	Allan Hamel	Self Incorp.	Workshop	Match Game '76	Lively Special
3:00	Take 30	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take 30	Dinah	Cont'd.	Wash. Review	Flintstones	Tattletales	Fall of Eagles
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Boomerang	Pete Kelly's	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Another World	News	Banana Splits	Bewitched	Cont'd.
4:00	It's Your Choice	Merv Griffin	Blues	Brady Bunch	Emergency	Cont'd.	Sesame Street	Mickey Mouse	Funorama	Little Rascals
4:30	Just For Fun	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Children's Show	Cont'd.	Lucy Show	Cont'd.	The Archies	Monkees	Get Smart
5:00	Rain, Country	Cont'd.	Mary Hartman	Doris Day	Cont'd.	Emergency	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	Mike Douglas	Mannix
5:30	Room 222	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Partridge Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	Reach for Top	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Values	Brady Bunch	News	Odd Couple
6:30	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	Gardening	Bewitched	$128,000 Ques.	Mary Hartman
7:00	Cont'd.	Space 1999	Seattle	Emergency	Cont'd.	Jeffersons	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Concert	Cont'd.	Hollywood Sqs.	Cont'd.	Treasure Hunt	Pig & Whistle	Tennyson	Adam-12	Dr. at Sea	Cont'd.
8:00	Rhoda	Happy Days	Inside O.U.T.	Rhoda	Jeffersons	The Waltons	6 American	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
8:30	Phyllis	Baseball:	Movie:	Phyllis	Busting Loose	Cont'd.	Families	Cont'd.	Whitecaps	Cont'd.
9:00	Challenge	Teams T.B.A.	Eiger Sanction	Challenge	Junior Miss	Sanford & Son	Classic Theatre	Comedy Hr.	MASH	Maude
9:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	Movie:	All in Family	Pageant	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Once Upon a
10:00	Uncertainty	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Age of	Andros Targets	Avengers	Cont'd.	News	Class of '63	Century
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Uncertainty	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Love Am. Style	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	Celebrity	News	Real People	All That Glitters	All That Glitters	Celebrity Revue
11:30	90 Minutes	Streets of S.F.	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Olympia '77	F.B.I.	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Tuesday, May 10

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Merv Griffin	Flintstones
12:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As the World	Adam-12	Explorers	Movie:	Cont'd.	Hogan's Heroes
1:00	Bob Switzer	Ryan's Hope	Lives	1st Impressions	Turns	Movie:	Self Inc.	Spiral Road	Cont'd.	Tommy Banks
1:30	Coronation St.	One Life to Live	The Doctors	The F.B.I.	Guiding Light	Night Slaves	Why	Cont'd.	Young, Restless	Cont'd.
2:00	All in Family	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	All in Family	Cont'd.	Music	Cont'd.	All in Family	Party Game
2:30	Edge of Night	General Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	Match Game	Allan Hamel	Zebra Wings	Cont'd.	Match Game	Makem & Clancy
3:00	Take Thirty	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take Thirty	Dinah	Cont'd.	Soviet Society	Flintstones	Tattletales	Fall of Eagles
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Treehouse	Assault on a	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Another World	Values	Banana Splits	Bewitched	Cont'd.
4:00	It's Your Choice	Merv Griffin	Queen	Brady Bunch	Emergency One	Cont'd.	Sesame Street	Mickey Mouse	Funorama	Little Rascals
4:30	Hi Diddle Day	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Children's Show	Cont'd.	Lucy Show	Cont'd.	The Archies	The Monkees	Get Smart
5:00	N.H.L. Hockey	Cont'd.	Mary Hartman	Hockey Playoffs	News	Emergency	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	Mike Douglas	Mannix
5:30	Playoffs	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Partridge Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Alcohol & Drugs	Brady Bunch	News	News	Odd Couple
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mike Douglas	Blue Marble	Bewitched	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary Hartman
7:00	Cont'd.	Tell the Truth	Seattle	Bobby Vinton	Cont'd.	Press	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Cont'd.	Vancouver
7:30	Cont'd.	Exploration NW	Name That Tune	Cont'd.	Treasure Hunt	Hawaii 5-0	Conference	Adam-12	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
8:00	Hourglass	Happy Days	Movie:	Kingston	Who's Who	Cont'd.	Short Story	Marcus Welby	Who's Who	Cont'd.
8:30	Cont'd.	Laverne. Shirley	Jeremiah	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Julie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Laverne, Shirley
9:00	Muppets	Rich Man,	Johnson	Movie:	M.A.S.H.	1 Day at a Time	History	Ironside	Andros Targets	Rich Man,
9:30	Wolfman Jack	Poor Man	Cont'd.	Man from	1 Day at a Time	David Steinberg	Monty Python	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Poor Man
10:00	Heritage	Cont'd.	Police Story	Atlantis	Kojak	Kojak	Showcase	News	Toma	Cont'd.
10:30	Room 222	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Love Am. Style	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Consortium	All That Glitters	All That Glitters	Celebrity Revue
11:30	90 Minutes	Late Movie	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Olympia '77	F.B.I.	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Wednesday, May 11

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Bob McLean	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	News	Electric Co.	News	Merv Griffin	Flintstones
12:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Adam-12	Self Inc.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Hogans Heroes
1:00	Bob Switzer	Ryan's Hope	Lives	1st Impressions	Cont'd.	Movie:	Animals	Sands of the	Cont'd.	Tommy Banks
1:30	Coronation St.	One Life to Live	The Doctors	The F.B.I.	Guiding Light	Day of the	Music Place	Kalahari	Young, Restless	Cont'd.
2:00	In the Family	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	In the Family	Badman	Inside/Out	Cont'd.	All in Family	Party Game
2:30	Edge of Night	General Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	Match Game	Allan Hamel	Wordsmith	Cont'd.	Match Game	Country Music
3:00	Take Thirty	Edge of Night	Movie:	Take Thirty	Dinah	Cont'd.	Speakout	Flintstones	Tattletales	Fall of Eagles
3:30	Celebrity Cooks	Boomerang	What's New	Celebrity Cooks	Cont'd.	Another World	Alcohol & Drugs	Banana Splits	Bewitched	Cont'd.
4:00	It's Your Choice	Merv Griffin	Pussycat	Brady Bunch	Emergency One	Cont'd.	Sesame Street	Mickey Mouse	Funorama	Little Rascals
4:30	Zoom	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Children's Show	Cont'd.	Lucy Show	Cont'd.	The Archies	The Monkees	Get Smart
5:00	Sally	Cont'd.	Mary Hartman	Doris Day	News	Emergency	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	Mike Douglas	Mannix
5:30	Room 222	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Partridge Family	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
6:00	Survival	Cont'd.	Bobick/Norton	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Soviet Society	Brady Bunch	News	Odd Couple
6:30	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Fight	Cont'd.	Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	Zoom	Bewitched	Break the Bank	Mary Hartman
7:00	Cont'd.	Tell the Truth	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Good Times	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Baseball:	Last of Wild	Cont'd.	Baseball:	Treasure Hunt	Witness	World War I	Adam-12	Dear Father	Cont'd.
8:00	L.A. at	Bionic Woman	Grizzly Adams	Los Angeles	Movie:	Bionic Woman	Nova	Marcus Welby	Jungle Book	Cont'd.
8:30	Montreal	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	at Montreal	Longest Day	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Whitecaps
9:00	Cont'd.	Baretta	Andy	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Performances	Ironside	The Cowboys	Life &
9:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Last of Red	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Assassination
10:00	Cont'd.	Charlie's	Start Revolution	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Hot Lovers	History	News	Cont'd.	of the Kingfish
10:31	Science Mag.	Angels	Without Me	Yesterday	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Bookbeat	Love Am. Style	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Tennyson	All That Glitters	All That Gl

LANGLEY CAMERA CLUB

The May 10th meeting of the Langley Camera Club at 8:00 p.m. at the Langley Arts Centre will present a special feature a documentary film "One Seeing". Featuring Gordon N. Converse, chief photographer of the Christian Science Monitor.

Visitors are welcome and press photographers are invited to see this interesting film.

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2. Is it fair to all concerned?
3. Will it build Goodwill and Better Friendships?
4. Will it be Beneficial to all concerned?

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*GORDON FOWLER
STAN FRASER
TOM GILLESPIE
GORDON GREENWOOD
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COLIN LAWLER
KEN LEANEY
JIM LEE
*JOCK MacKINNON
JACK MARRIOTT
*ORIN MELSNESS
BILL MILNE
JOHN MORFITT
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BOB THOMPSON
TOMMY TOMLIN
CHARLES WELCH
BRIAN WILLIAMS
ROGER WINTER
HERB WOLFE

LANGLEY ROTARIANS PLEDGE themselves to follow the principles of the 4-Way Test and encourage students and fellow citizens to support these high ethical ideals.

OFFICERS
President — John B. Morfitt
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Sergeant-at-Arms — Ed Bachelor

— DIRECTORS —
Herb Wolfe
Brian Williams
Bill Milne
Stan Fraser
Bill Kitsul

Governor District 504 — GORDON CHRISTOPHER

Future dates at Museum

An exhibition entitled **ONTARIO PREHISTORY** will open at langley Museum and Exhibition Centre on Monday, May 2nd and run until May 17th, 1977.

This compact travelling exhibit was prepared by the National Museum of Man and presents objects, photographs, texts and drawings that cover thousands of years of man's activity in the Ontario region.

SPECIAL LECTURE on ONTARIO PREHISTORY will be given on Sunday, May 8th at 2 p.m. in the Exhibition Centre, Fort Langley, by Professor Richard Pearson, Department of Anthropology, University of B.C.

Saturday and Sunday, May 7th and 8th spend the weekend in the Langley area and visit **Fine Arts Exhibition** featuring paintings and graphics by CARLE HESSAY. Presented by the Langley Arts Council at the Arts Centre, 4899 - 207th Street, Langley. Public viewing, May 7th — 1 - 9 p.m. and May 8th — 1 - 6 p.m.

Also a lecture on ONTARIO PREHISTORY on Sunday, May 8th at the Museum and Exhibit Centre, Fort Langley will be held at 2 p.m.

May 19th to June 18th and **Exhibition** The Fraser Valley Rock and Gem Club will present a lapidary display with demonstrations, including a silversmithing and lapidary, on weekends during the run of the exhibit.

Also, **W.J. Phillips Woodcuts & Engravings** a travelling exhibition from Winnipeg Art Gallery.

Admission is free. Hours are Monday - Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sundays 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

School District no. 35
& Langley Art Council
presents

Children & Art

at Langley Mall
Douglas Crescent, Langley

May 4 to 11

Otter Elementary (200)
Anderson Elementary (130)
Uplands Elementary (300)
Aldergrove Elementary (239)
Topham Elementary (100)
Milner Elementary (70)

The figure in brackets indicates the approximate number of students in school. This exhibit will change weekly until the first week in June.

Co-ordinator: Pam Milburn

The Corporation of the
DISTRICT OF MATSQUI

FAMILY MONTH

WHEREAS the family is the basic unit upon which the well-being of our society depends; and
WHEREAS the family exists in a variety of forms; and
WHEREAS the life of the family is undergoing considerable stress in the changing material and moral circumstances of modern living;
Now, therefore I Harry DeJong, Mayor of The District of Matsqui, do hereby proclaim the month of May, 1977 as Family Month.
Members of Families can do much to improve the quality of Family living and thereby give strength to the community as a whole, through spending quality time in communication-building activities in the home. I urge all families, therefore, to emphasize weekly family evenings, discussions, family councils, recreation and social activities, family service and home improvement projects, family devotional and religious activities, commencing during Family Month.
I call upon the religious bodies, the business community, the social, economic, and cultural associations of Matsqui to join with the municipal government in supporting this endeavor, by planning and sponsoring special activities for families which emphasize and enhance family relationships.
May we all work together to strengthen the Family in our community.

Harry DeJong
Mayor

FAMILY FUN NIGHT

Life in so many families is grim and joyless. Often it seems as though the only time parents and children talk is when things are going wrong. About the only thing family members do together is fight. What a tragedy! Playing together, sharing interests, getting to know one another during light-hearted times is almost a lost art.

One way that families can have fun together is to explore their area. A good place to spend some enjoyable and inexpensive hours these days is in Fort Langley at the Centennial Museum and National Exhibition Centre. Each weekend, special demonstrations are set up featuring local arts and crafts groups as well as other showings. All this besides the regular museum and "The Fort" makes for a very interesting place to browse. Our community has many programs being held in May which are of interest to the whole family. Events for this week of May include:

May 4th - June 8th - daily - Children and the Arts Exhibit Langley Mall.

May 2nd - 17th - daily - National Museum of Man Exhibit, Museum and Exhibition Centre, Fort Langley.

Saturday, May 7th - 1 - 9 p.m. Carle Hessay's Showing, Arts Centre, City Park.

Sunday, May 8th - 1 - 6 p.m. Carle Hessay's Showing, Arts Centre, City Park.

Sunday, May 8th - 2 p.m. Lecture by Pro. Richard Pearson UBC, Museum and Exhibition Centre, Fort Langley.

Tuesday, May 10th - 7 p.m. Family activity night at Peterson Road Elementary School.

Saturday, May 14th - 8 p.m. Faculty Concert, Langley Community Music School, Arts Centre, City Park.

...at the MOVIES

CLOVA THEATRE
5732 Pacific Hwy., Cloverdale
"Dogs" rated mature, starting May 6 to 12 at 7:30 and 9:20.

WESTMINSTER DRIVE-IN
12500 - 110 Avenue, Surrey
"Dogs" second feature with Charles Bronson rated mature. Starting May 6 to 12. Show time dusk.

TOWNE CINEMA
1518 McCallum, Abbotsford

CINEMA BLUE
"The Last Tycoon" rated mature. Starting May 5 thru to the 11th. Show times 7 and 9 p.m.

CINEMA RED
"Sudden Death" restricted. May 5 to 11. At 7 and 9 p.m.

What happens to the wool after the lambs are cut? Well, as these youngsters learned at the Fort Museum last weekend, and as the Abbotsford Weavers and Spinners demonstrated, first it is cleaned, then spun into yarn and last woven into fabric.

Above is young Caillen watching Ricky Blom of Abbotsford spinning the yarn, in the background is Duncan McIntyre constructing looms, and below he together with a couple of visitors to the museum from Vancouver feel the wool and above to the left are four ladies from the guild demonstrating the various ways of spinning on different types of looms. They are from left to right: an interested patron, and of the weavers guild, Connie Richardson, Flossie Bergman and Fay Carlisle.

SPOTLIGHT ON THE THE ARTS

Mother's day picnic

The Langley Community Music School has invited its 310 students, 22 faculty members, 128 society members and their families to a Mothers Day Picnic at Williams Park. "It'll be the first time anyone has tried to get all of the 460 people involved with the school together at once," said representative Sigrid Farrell, "and we're hoping for a good turnout." Everyone is asked to bring their own picnic supper with pop and coffee being available at the picnic site. If the weather takes a turn for the worst, there will be in-door acitivities at the Langley Civic Centre from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Otherwise, members are asked to meet at the park at 2 p.m. There will be games, relays and fun for all. Also T-shirts: those who ordered them from the L.C.M.S. office in April can pick them up at the Mothers Day (May 8) Picnic.

Another item on the Langley Community Music School calendar of events is the Faculty Concert mentioned briefly in last weeks column. Time and place is Saturday, May 14th at 8 p.m. in the Arts Centre. It will feature duets sung by Annette Montemurro and Len Woods accompanied by Constance White; classical guitar with Robert Jordan; a trio - Wendy Hamper (violin), Judith Fraser (cello), and Cathy Robinson (piano); and Natalie Minunzie, Linda Ewart, Len Woods and Peter Ewart with Marilyn Lamont and Leslie Jones on the piano. This is a benefit performance with donations being accpeted to the fund for the proposed Community Theatre for the Performing Arts.

Correction: The Langley Arts Council will be holding its annual meeting in June, not in May. However, affiliated groups are asked to have their annual reports in at the May 16th meeting.

Pam Milburn of the Langley Arts Council is co-ordinating a display of childrens art work to be shown in the Langley Mall. Selected artwork will be featured from six elementary schools (Otter, Anderson, Uplands, Aldergrove, Topham and Milner) for one week beginning Wednesday, May 4.

Another Langley Arts Council exhibit, the work of local artist Carle Hessay, will be shown at the Arts Centre, 4899 - 207th Street, Langley. The public is invited to view Hessay's paintings and graphics from 1 - 9 p.m. May 7th and 1 - 6 p.m. May 8.

At the Langley Centennial Museum and National Exhbition Centre in Fort Langley the Ontario Prehistory exhibit continues to May 17. Professor Richard Pearson of U.B.C.'s Department of Anthropology will give a lecture on that topic (Ontario Preshistory) at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 8. Admission is free.

From May 19 to June 18 an exhibit of W.J. Philips (1884 - 1963) woodcuts and engravings will be on display at the Exhibition Centre.

Correction: The Fraser Valley Rock and Gem Club will have a three week display at the Exhibition Centre running concurrently with the Philips exhibit. They'll be demonstrating silver smithing and lapidary on weekends during the display.

Burnabys Craft Fair will be back at Century Park (Canada Way and Gilpin) on May 1st. The fair is held on the first and third Sunday of every month from May through September, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. Forty-five craftsmen will be on hand to demonstrate and sell their crafts.

Support your MSA Community Services

Breakfast Sponsors
C.F.V.R.
QUAKER FOODS
BROOKE BOND
SALADA FOODS
NALLEY'S
OPPENHEIMER BROS.
B.C. SUGAR
KRAFT FOODS
SCOTT PAPER
PERCO
LITTLE MOUNTAIN DAIRY
PANCO FOOD
WOODWARD'S

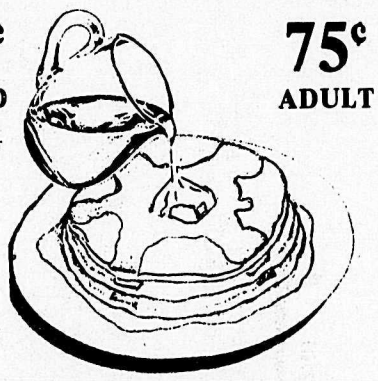
The MSA Community Services will prepare and serve

HOME GROWN B.C. QUALITY

CFVR & WOODWARD'S
invite you to the Pancake Breakfast
from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Saturday, May 7th.

50¢ CHILD 12 years and under

75¢ ADULT



Come and bring the whole family for a pancake and turkey ham, coffee, milk or juice breakfast on the parking lot by the Woodward's Home Show Trailer.

All proceeds will be presented by CFVR and Woodward's to M.S.A. Community Services.

You will have a chance to win a Cordless Electrical Clock & 12" B & W TV.

In case of inclement weather breakfast will be served in the Mall at the main entrance.

Woodward's sevenoaks

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Phone 856-8303 or 856-5212

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8. Travel.
9. Business Services and Miscellaneous.
10. Lessons.
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Phone your ad to: **856-8303** or **856-5212.**

Central Fraser Valley Star, Box 220, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0

OFFICE HOURS

Office hours for The Star are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday. All days except Monday and Tuesday closed for lunch 12:30 - 1 p.m.

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.**

Classified Advertising Rates per March 15, 1977

10 cents per word; $2.25 minimum charge for first insertion. Consecutive repeats — 10 cents per word; $1.75 minimum charge. Box Numbers — $1.00 extra.

OBITUARIES

ALBERT MacKIE

MacKIE — Passed away at Langley Memorial hospital on April 28, 1977, Albert James MacKie aged 69 years late of 23141 - 72 Avenue, Langley. Survived by his loving wife Esther. 2 sons Wayne of Australia, John of Calgary. 4 daughters, Mrs. R. (Marlene) Smith of New Westminster, Melrose Garbe of Trail, B.C. Mrs. R. (Brenda) Wilson of Cranbrook, B.C., and Mrs. G. (Eileen) Joe of Calgary, Alberta. Many grandchildren. Services were held in the Hanson and Yates Funeral Home on Saturday, April 30th at 2 p.m. with Pastor Kirk Ducan officiating. Cremation followed.

WILLIAM WICK

WICK — Passed away suddenly April 26, 1977 William Gordon Wick. Age 49 years, late of 160 - 272 St., Aldergrove. Born in New Westminster on May 3, 1927 and was a logger by occupation. Survived by 3 brothers, Albert Wick of Kilgard, Henry Thompson of De Roche and Lawrence Allard of Bridal Falls. 1 sister Mrs. Delvina Kelly of Veddar Crossing. Nieces and nephews. Requiem mass was celebrated on Saturday, April 30 at 10 a.m. from St. Annes Catholic Church, Abbotsford. Father N. Bomars celebrant. Followed by interment in the Matsqui I.R. Native cemetery.

KENNETH BENN

BENN — Kenneth Lauerene of 27357 - 30 Avenue, Aldergrove, passed away at the Peace Arch District hospital, White Rock, on May 1, 1977. Aged 67 years, survived by his loving wife Edleen. 1 son William of Ontario. 2 daughters, Mrs. C. (Glenda) Tamasi of Surrey, Mrs. R. (Bertss) Ireland of Ontario. 12 grandchildren. 1 brother, Joe of Dawson Creek. 1 sister, Mrs. H. (Lottie) Wendt of Grand Prairie, Alberta. Mr. Benn was a member of the Nilestone masonic Lodge 345. Memorial service was held in the United Church, Aldergrove on Tuesday, May 3, 1977 at 3 p.m. Rev. James Ford officiating. Cremation followed. Donations may be made to the B.C. Cancer Association. Hanson and Yates Langley Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

LEE UEBELHARDT

UEBELHARDT — Passed away April 28, 1977. Lee Georgia Uebelhardt, aged 5 months, late of 8711 - 272nd St. Langley, B.C. Survived by her loving parents, Mr. and Mrs. Georges Uebelhardt. Grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Grant Tocher, Glen Valley, Mr. & Mrs. Uebelhardt, Switzerland, great grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Tocher Sr. of Winnipeg, Mrs. Ann Hourd, Glen Valley. Aunt, Ruth Schurich, Switzerland, Uncles, Gerald Tocher, Glen Valley, Rudy & Urse Ubelhardt, Rudy Ackermann all of Switzerland. Funeral service was held from the Chapel of Henderson's Langley Funeral Home on Saturday, April 30, 1977 at 2 p.m. Rev. A. Carmichael officiated. Interment followed in Fort Langley, B.C.

EMMA BLACK

BLACK — Passed away in North Shore Private Hospital on May 1, 1977. Emma Samson Black late of 1070 Lynn Valley Road, North Vancouver, B.C., and formerly of West Vancouver, aged 84 years. Survived by 1 son Norman of Parksville. 1 daughter Mrs. F. (Margaret) Hughes of West Vancouver, 5 grandchildren and 1 nephew Jack Mills of Pennington, N.J. USA. She was a life member of the Aldergrove United Church W.M. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, May 4, 1977 at 2:00 p.m. at the Aldergrove United Church with Rev. J. Ford officiating. Interment will follow in Aberdeen Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the B.C. Heart Foundation c/o the Bank of Montreal in Langley would be appreciated. Henderson's Langley Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

NICHOLAS A. TOEWS

TOEWS — Passed away April 29 at his residence. Funeral services were held Monday, May 2, 1977 at 2:00 p.m. from the South Abbotsford M.B. Church. Pastor Don Balzer and Rev. J.A. Toews officiating. Interment in the South Poplar cemetery. Mr. Toews was born in Russia on November 11, 1913, late of 2609 James St., Clearbrook. He is survived by his wife Agatha. 2 sons Eldo of Ontario; John of Coquitlam. 3 daughters Mrs. W. (Charlotte) Epp of Delta. Mrs. G. (Agnes) Loewen of Abbotsford. Mrs. D (Marlene) Turner of North Vancouver. Six grandchildren. His mother Mrs. Aaron. A. Toews of Tabor Home, Clearbrook. 1 brother Rev. John A. Toews of Winnipeg. 2 sisters Mrs. G. (Agnes) Thielman of Vancouver, Miss Mary Toews of Clearbrook. Woodlawn Funeral home in charge of arrangements.

1. Announcements & Coming Events

Save your bottles for Star-4-H Horse Club's Bottle Drive, Saturday, April 30. 15-3

The Alder-Cats C.B. Club meets every 2nd Tuesday, coffee breaks fourth Tuesday, Elks Hall, Aldergrove, 7:30 p.m. New members and guests welcome. 37-TF

St. Ann's Catholic church 2826 - 272 Street, Aldergrove, 856-2841. Masses: Saturday 8:00 p.m. Sunday 8:30, 11:00 a.m. Confession: Saturday 7 - 7:45 p.m. 11-TF

Salvation Army, Newton Corps, 12417 - 72 Avenue, Surrey, B.C. Sunday School: 9:45, Morning Service: 11:00, Evening Service: 7:00 p.m. 31-TF

Need help. Is weight your problem. Overeaters Anonymous, meets at the Family Life building 20458 Fraser Hwy., Wed. afternoons 1 p.m. Monday nights 8 p.m. **534-7522.** 14-03514-tfn

ARTEX — Liquid embroidery demonstrations. For further information call Joan at 856-6844. 5-46

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS is a fellowship of men and women...that solve their common problems and help others to recover. Phone **856-2882** or write **box 782** Aldergrove. 4-46

Parents! Please remember appointments for immunizations at the Health Centre. For appointments or cancellations call 534-4177. 4-46

Pregnancy, babies, labor, delivery, nutrition, exercises. Langley Health Unit has information about Pre-natal classes. Call 534-4177. 4-46

UCW Spring Tea and bake sale - Saturday, May 7, 2 - 4 p.m. United Church Hall.

Enroll now! Register your 3 or 4 year old in Charlie Brown Pre-School for September. Call Marg Deiberth. **856-4475.** 17-03599-4

Anyone wishing to have a Fashion Two-Twenty make-up show in their home, please contact Evelyn Kaetler at 856-6734. 11-12

2. Personals

The members of the Hart family and Tom Goin, grandfather, would like to thank friends, neighbours and relatives for their sympathy and acts of kindness during our recent bereavement.

7. Legals

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS, FORESTS, AND WATER RESOURCES
WATER RESOURCES SERVICE
POLLUTION CONTROL BRANCH
APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE POLLUTION CONTROL ACT, 1967 (EMISSIONS)

This application is to be filed with the Director of Pollution Control, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. Any person who qualifies an an objector under section 13 (3) of the Pollution Control Act, 1967 may, within 30 days of the date of application, or within 30 days of the date of publication in The British Columbia Gazette or in a newspaper, or where service is required, within 30 days of the serving of a copy of the application, file with the Director an objection in writing to the granting of a permit, stating the manner in which he is affected. Those who do not so qualify may file with the Pollution Control Board an objection in writing under section 13 (6), in the same manner and time period as described above.

1. I, Superior Guard Dogs Ltd., of 7257 Lougheed Hwy., Burnaby, B.C., hereby apply to the Director for a permit to discharge or emit contaminant(s) into the air from Kennel Dogs Waste Incinerator located at 1722 - 252 St., R.R.4, Aldergrove, B.C., and give notice of my application to all persons affected.
2. The land upon which the works are located Municipality of Langley, B.C. Lot 12, SE Quarter of Section 14, Township 10. Plan 42272. New Westminster District.
3. The discharge or emission shall be located at ¼ mile north of 16th Ave., on 252 St.
4. The rate of discharge is (dry basis):
(a) Maximum 370 SCFM; Duration 2 hours; Frequency once a day.
(b) Average daily (based on normal daily operating period) 370 SCFM.
The operating period during which contaminants will be discharged is 2 hours/day, 7 days/week.
5. The characteristics of the contaminant(s) to be discharged are as follows: (Insert values after completion of Table (c), column (II) on reverse side.)
Particulate - 0.100 grain/SCF.
Emission is smokeless and odourless.
Will meet Pollution Control Branch level "A" requirements.
6. The type of treatment to be applied to the contaminant(s) is as follows:
Dual chamber incinerator.
7. I, R.S. Freeman, Secretary-Treasurer hereby certify that a copy of this application has been received by the Regional District of Central Fraser Valley.
R. S. Freeman
8. This application, dated on the 31 day of March, 1977 was posted on the ground in accordance with the Pollution Control Regulations.
Ray Anderson. 18-03643-1

9. Business Services

OTTER POWER DIGGING
- Light excavating & Backhoe
- Levelling • Loading
- Backfilling
- Power Poles supplied & erected
- Perimeter drains
- Water Lines

Single axel and dump truck
NO JOB TOO SMALL
PHONE 856-6959
3- 2033-TF

Brick & Block Work
Commercial & Residential
phone: 530-3998

Reimer's Fencing
All types
Free estimates
856-8015
594½ Mt. Lehman Road

Penzkofer Fast Saw
Phone 856-8430
Lawn mower & small engine repairs.
28728 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove

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

Domestic garbage service, weekly and special pickups. Top service at competitive prices. Call 856-6627 between 3 and 7 p.m. 43-TF

TYPEWRITERS
Repaired and Serviced
Free Pickups and Delivery
534-6663

KEN-ROD OFFICE EQUIPMENT
SHARP - ROYAL - ROCKWELL
•SALES
•SERVICE
•RENTALS
Typewriters-Calculators
-Cash Registers
-Adding Machines
20350 Logan Ave., Langley 530-0794

Johnston's Fencing Ltd.
Farm Residential Industrial
Free Estimates
856-5356
47-1904-TF

WINDOW SCREENS
Fred's Custom Screens
856-2401
14-6

WEDDING INVITATIONS
THANK-YOU NOTES
WEDDING ACCESSORIES
call STAR PRINTERS
27120 Fraser Highway, Aldergrove. 856-8303 or 856-5212.
1-TF

11. Landscaping & Nursery Supplies

For sale 2 wheel garden tractor with rototiller. 6 h.p. used one summer. 856-8833. 18-2

11. Landscaping & Nursery Supplies

Ed's Custom Landscaping & Brickwork
Complete landscaping, fireplace facings, etc. Also, custom rotovating and dirt moving. Call **853-1657.** 31-2801-TF

DOGWOOD NURSERY
2280 - 272 Street
ALDERGROVE
Evergreens for hedging and ornamental flowering and shade trees, fruit trees, herbacious and evergreen perenials.
Of Special Interest
Mugo Pine 24" to 30", compact and of excellent quality.
Globe cedar 30" to 36".
Many varieties of spreading junipers.
"You Dig" — 25% Off
Come and see for yourself I am sure you will be pleased with the quality and price of our stock.
Open seven days a week until dark

Superior Landscaping, residential and commercial complete mulching and rockeries. **856-6506 or 853-5825.** 12-03477-8

Pansies, shrubs, bedding and rockery plants for sale. 3448 - 272nd St. 856-7077. 16-3

Wanted standing alders phone **576-8765** after 5. 17-03619-2

12. Tractor Work

Custom rototilling and levelling. Grain for sale. Buff Orppington chicks. 856-8135. 18-16

Rogers Tractor Service, Rotovating, levelling, loading, manure clearing and sales. Specialy yards, gardens and acreage. Reasonable rates. No job too small. Work evenings and weekends. Call days after 3 p.m. **856-5341.** 18-03632-26

B.P.L. Custom Rotovating, Plowing — Disc — Harrow — Seed — Spread fertilizer and manure. Complete Hay Operation. Phone **856-5387** or **853-8908.** 8-TF

CUSTOM POST DRIVING
Hourly or free estimates.
534-7289

JIM FAIRHURST & SONS
Backhoe Service
EXTEND-A-HOE
- Ditching
- Water lines
- Perimeter drains
- Drain fields
- Wells
- Basements
- Backfilling

Weekdays or weekends
856-6477
5-2107-TF

ORANGO EXCAVATING
Track mounted hoe with 20 foot reach. Cat and backhoe work, trenching, excavating, wells, septic fields, backfill and light clearing. **856-8327.** 14-2211-TF

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

Custom Rotovating, plowing, discing, chain harrowing, fertlize spreading, seeding, manure spreading, complete haying operation. 856-8778. 12-10

Bulldozing, Land clearing, excavating, back filling, road, building, rototilling and landscaping. 534-6546. 12-12

Ted's Tractor Work, Rotovating, Post Driving, Augering, Ditching, etc. **856-6694.** 37-TF

16. Paving

TRI-CITY PAVING LTD.
FREE ESTIMATES
Residential & Commercial
Phone 856-7158

Residential and commercial paving. Recapping, patching and sealing. Phone collect **594-7755** or **856-5636.** 17-03573-4

16. Paving

GENERAL CONTRACTING
CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
BARNS - COMMERCIAL
FALK BROS. CONSTRUCTION
Phone Bus. 859-5947
Res. 859-7510

CO CHAN Excavating Ltd.
ALDERGROVE
Excavating, Front End & Dozer work. Loading & Trucking, small demolition jobs. Good equipment & reasonable rates. Call anytime, work anytime.
JIM COTE
OWNER/OPERATOR
856-4866

17. Building Construction

Your guarantee and satisfaction is my reputation, custom built homes. Residential, commercial, alterations, additions 856-7964. 16-8

19. Gyproc & Stucco

Man to do drywall, taping filling and sprayed ceilings. Additions and renovations only. Reasonable rates. 856-6172. 16-3

DRYWALL
Textured Ceilings
FREE ESTIMATES
Ph. 530-4790

DRYWALL
FINISHING & SPRAYTEX CEILINGS
FALK BROS. CONSTRUCTION
Phone Bus. 859-5947
Res. 859-7510

22. Topsoil & Manure

LIMPRIGHT
THE MANURE KING LTD.
Chicken and Turkey delivered
856-8438
11-TF

SPECIAL
For higher milk production get high protein hay testing 22% protein. Can be seen at 29010 South Fraser Highway.
Inter Provincial Hay Co.
856-6064
48-3186-TF

Sunrise Farms
Bale Sales
Mon. - Sat., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
853-5991

Mushroom manure avail. at 26275 - 24 Avenue, Aldergrove. 856-2454. 11-9

Black topsoil, $6.00 yd. delivered. Well-rotted cow manure, $5.00 yd. delivered. Topsoil mixed with manure, $6.50 yd. Brown topsoil, $6.00 yd. Also dirt fill, minimum delivery 5 yds. Add $1.00 per yd. additional charge for all orders under 10 yds. **531-2111.** 10-3347-TF

Mushroom manure for sale. 26079 - 36th Avenue, Aldergrove. 856-6536. 12-12

23. Hay Sales

200 bales upland green hay. $1.65 per bale. Dave Lockhart at 856-8785. 11-32

Choice quality Washington hay and straw, no rain, will deliver. 856-5509. 18-4

Good local hay for sale $1.25 per bale. 856-2198. 15-16

Choice quality Washington hay. Also straw & alfalfa. No rain. Will deliver. 856-5509. 14-4

23. Hay Sales

Standing hay for sale new, Abbotsford Airport. 853-6650. 18-2

No. 1 local hay, no rain, bale by bale or ton delivery available. 2437 - 272 St. Phone 856-2223. 18-4

Vanderveen Hay Sales
The name in Hay
18726 - #10 Highway
Surrey
576-1177 13-TF

Good Highland hay, no rain, first cutting. Ph. 856-2669 or 856-4888. 2-TF

Hay bales must sell! 1st and 2nd cut, no rain, have no cattle. Call at 25721 - 38 Avenue, Aldergrove. 2-TF

24. Fuel

Fir Shavings
Available immediately. Best bedding for horses, cattle or chickens also in paddocks. Special rate for large orders (over 30 units). Also available pure Cedar Hog Fuel. Approved by GVWD.

SARAI TRUCKING
phone anytime
584-1295 **585-3414**
2-1992-TF

Maple fireplace wood for sale. Delivered in Aldergrove area. **856-8749** 1-17

Shavings by blower or push out. Also, fine resaw sawdust. Ideal for bedding. Ph. **856-4509.** 11-3412-TF

26. Professional Services (Miscellaneous)

Painting and wall papering. Excellent work. Interior and exterior. Phone Joan. **576-8194** or **530-9864.** 17-03614-TF

Window Cleaning
Painting
General Repairs
B & W Contractors
530-8249
FREE ESTIMATES

CEDAR ROOFS
— free estimates —
Shakes supplied and applied. Built-in gutters only installed. Guaranteed workmanship. Call **826-8476.** 45-1830-TF

Gerry's Corrective horseshoeing & trimming. **859-6105.** 16-03569-4

WEDDING INVITATIONS
THANK-YOU NOTES
WEDDING ACCESSORIES
call STAR PRINTERS
27120 Fraser Highway, Aldergrove. 856-8303 or 856-5212.
1-TF

28. Accounting & Bookkeeping

J.M.WRIGHT & CO.
Certified General Accountants.
856-4319

C.J. WATT & S.M. BUTCHER
CERTIFIED
GENERAL ACCOUNTANTS
27306 Fraser Hwy Aldergrove
P.O. Box 26 Ph.: 856-4141

Handy Office Services Ltd.
Complete Bookkeeping Services For Small Businesses
Specialized in:
- Payrolls
- Accounts Receivable
- Fast Service
- Reasonable Rates

27273 Fraser Hwy. **856-7903**
Aldergrove, B.C. or **530-0505**

30. Situations Wanted

Will wire houses ready for stucco. Part time or full time. 856-8346. 18-1

Cabinet maker - 10 years experience. Wants cabinet or finishing work. 856-2700. 17-8

Former Assessor will prepare your personal or corporate tax returns. Pensioner's special rates. 856-7377. 3-?

30. Situations Wanted

Husband & wife in 20's need full time work. $4.25 hour. Dependable, hardworking, reply box 587 Aldergrove. 16-4

Will babysit in my home. 856-8854. 16-4

Will care for pre-school children in my home. vicinity of Old Yale, South Fraser Way, Clearbrook; also will do housecleaning **856-5379.** 17-3605-2

Will babysit in my home, Fraser Hwy. 856-4324. 2-18

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

Wanted janitorial work, monthly or hourly. Phone Dianne at 856-4816. 12-6

JOB WANTED
GIRL FRIDAY OR RECEPTIONIST
Typing, Shorthand, Transcribing Machine, Some Bookkeeping. Call after 6 p.m. or Saturday: 856-6744.

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

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

Carpenter work wanted, $6.00 per hr. Ph. 856-2279. 11-20

Accounting student would like to do typing and bookkeeping at home. 856-2988. 16-3

16 yr. old would like any part time work. 856-7821. 13-8

Carpenter work, repairs, alterations, specializing steps and rec rooms. **856-6805** 1-TF

All phases of carpentry, no job is too small. Also framing crew available. 856-7887. 17-8

Babysitting at our home. Phone 856-4849. Also Fuller Brush demo. 17-12

Experienced chain saw operator with own chain saw will do saw work for reasonable rates. On week nights and Sundays. **856-5756.** 17-03587-2

Mother of two will babysit occasionally. North County Line area. 856-5645. 17-TF

31. Jobs Available

Lady wanted to clean one morning per week. 856-5337. 18-3

Housekeeper wanted from May to October for family with three responsible children; free room and board plus $5 per day. Call **856-7043** between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m. 18-3633-1

Woman to babysit 2 boys in my home. Monday - Friday on permanent basis. **530-4161** or eves. **856-4591.** 18-03649-2

Unusual opportunity for ambitious couples. Dignified, interesting, good earning potential, no experience nec. training provided. Full time or part time. For interview phone 856-5295. 12 - 7. 16-4

Exp. secretary required for progressive construction office in Clearbrook. Fast & accurate short hand, and typing essential with some bookwork and general office routines. To start May 24. Reply with personal resume, qualifications and expected salary Box 105 this paper. 17-03620-2

Urgently needed — Rawleigh Distributors. Minimum capital. Ph. 853-3917. 11-8

Soon to open 1 man dental office in Aldergrove. Requires experienced girl to assume chairside & reception duties. Send qualifications or inquiries to Box 104 of this paper. 17-3

Wanted couples with desire to own a business of their own please call Sunshine Investments. **853-5530.** 15-03503-4

CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone 856-8303 or 856-5212

32. Rentals

1-bdrm. deluxe ste. for rent in Aldergrove. Phone 856-4270. 48-TF

15 acres good water supply & good fences. 856-7198. 19-2

3 bdrm house $300 per month quiet adults only. 856-8618. **856-6510** 27176 Fraser Hwy. 17-3

For rent 8 rototiller; also shampooer at Aldergrove Hardware, 3147 - 272 Street. Phone **856-2411.** 15-2230-TF

New available June 1. 3 bdrm. townhouse in Aldergrove. Appliances, carpets, drapes, close to schools, playground, shopping area. Located at 32nd and 271 St. Phone **291-0160.** 18-03642-2

2 br. home on country property $200 per month, refs. required 856-8032. 18-2

1 bdrm mobile home, nice location with garden space, for rent to reliable couple. 856-6511. 18-1

OFFICE SPACE
In new Aldergrove office building, 650 sq. ft., $4/am. 536-1314. 6-16

3 bdrm house avail. immediately in Aldergrove, unfurnished. 856-8484. 18-2

3 bedroom basement home in *quiet family area. Large lot,* pets limited $380. 856-7832. 18-3

33. Wanted to Rent

Quiet living family requires 2 or 3 bedroom house or duplex. Will paint, clean, in return for long term rent. Ref. available. **856-6211** 18-3631-3

34. Miscellaneous for Sale

Three point hitch blade for sale 7' wide. (was displayed at Seven Oaks) $300. O.B.O. 856-8518. 18-3

Ice box with mirror door for camper $25. Chemical toilet $15. Both new. 856-6592. 18-2

2 steel belted tires 78 - 13 $25. 2 - 4 ply snow tires 8.25 - 14 $10. 856-7409. 18-2

Garage sale May 7 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Table saw and planner. ¾ h.p. motor. Assorted tools, *cement mixer, misc. house*hold items. Hair dryer, fencing mask. Men's suits, like new. 24410 - 56 Ave. Aldergrove. 18-03641-1

12 H.P. series tractor with plow and loading trailer. Like new $1,000. 856-7721. 18-2

Spanish chesterfield ste. with matching tables. $350. 856-2825. 18-2

5 H.P. Toro lawn mower $250. Free: 4 bantam roosters. 856-7317 after 6. 18-2

Black & Decker lawn mower, used less than 5 hours $70. 7381 - 272 St., Langley. 18-2

2 pc. bed chesterfield suite $75 O.B.O. 856-4687. 18-1

For sale horses harness & buggies. 856-8646. 18-2

1 - A.G.S. AM/FM 8 track recorder and player with electrohome turntable and stand. $150. 856-2282. 18-3

L-shaped counter with formica top $55. Chest of drawers $90. 530-5404. 18-2

Model 600 bolt action 12 shot repeater 22 $65. 856-2192. 18-6

A-1 New & Used
We buy and sell almost anything
BEER BOTTLE DEPOT
Opposite Royal Bank
27176 Fraser Hwy.
Aldergrove
856-6510 Eves. **826-9025**
18-3609-2

Country Freezer Meats. Sellers of good quality beef, pork and veal; European-style salamis, Westphalian dry cured hams. Complete custom service. 2245 Ross Rd., Aldergrove. Phone **856-7413.** 18-3636-TF

Assortment of rabbits for sale. Also large trophy salmon. 856-5406. 18-3

34. Miscellaneous for Sale

HEALTH CONSCIOUS?
Weekly Delivery Service of ORGANICALLY grown fresh fruit and vegetables, flours, grains, dried fruit and juices
dried goods
No Sprays
No Chemical Fertilizers
to families, groups of friends
591-1607 or 39900 Old Yale R.R. 2, Abbotsford

ALDERGROVE HARDWARE LTD.
*General Hardware
*China
*Sporting Goods
*Electrical Fixtures
*Appliances
KEY CUTTING
Jackman Road, Aldergrove
856-2411

Handcrafted quilts all sizes. 859-7328. 12-6

Oulachons for sale. Fort Langley warf. Waska Bros. **534-2178.** 17-03611-1

Wringer washing machine good working order $40. 853-9737. 16-3

250 gal oil drum $75. 856-6168. 16-4

Kenmore canister vacuum cleaner new condition $48. 856-2098. 17-2

Dinette set table and four chairs. Spotless as new $100. 856-8463. 17-2

Antiques small pine/slant top desk. Pine wash stand. Rare tramp's bench. (Makes into bed). 856-7104. 17-3

9 x 12 rug, chest of drawers, china cabinet, camper. 856-6185. 17-2

Viking wringer washer $45. Milk cans $8, baby walker $8. 856-8065. 17-2

Baby goats nubians, Alpines does and bucks. 856-5069. 17-2

Used sleeping bags. Excellent condition. Cleaned $7.50 and up. Busy Bee Cleaners **853-7061** Clearbrook. 18-03651-1

Large table & seven chairs $150 O.B.O. Good car radio $25. 856-7172. 14-6

45-gal. steel drums for sale. $2 each. Apply Matsqui 4-H Holstein and Tractor clubs. 853-1693. 13-TF

Mushroom manure for sale. 26638 - 58 Ave. 856-4529 after 6. 17-2

Regina vacuum cleaner 2 speed fan. 856-4272. 17-3

Jacuzzie well pump. 1 HP phase one. 115 & 230 volts. $100. O.B.O. 856-6283. 17-3

Handknitting and Macrame
Barbie and Ken clothes, swag lamps, plant hangers, special orders welcome. 856-7801. 4-46

85 HP volvo inboard cutboard $500. 856-4558. 16-4

Orders taken for fresh trout. 534-4035. 17-2

Top soil or septic fill
Located in Abbotsford $1.50 per yard plus trucking.
Mike McFarlane Excavating Ltd. 856-6877
17-03608-TF

Big Mow G.E. electric mower with catcher, excellent condition. 856-7332. 18-3

Kitchen table and 4 chairs $25. **856-5232.** 18-03650-1

Girls bike like new. Suits 6 years and older $20. 856-8401. 18-2

One deluxe lawn boy lawn mower. 19" good condition $30. 859-4679. 18-3

Must sell new Kirby vacuum - complete with all attachments included. Rug shampooer, sacrifice for half price $250. 856-7092. 17-3

Moffat electric stove. Full working cond. $150 OBO. 859-9640 after 5 p.m. 17-4

An assortment of stainless steel sinks $29 a piece. **525-0361.** 12-03483-8

34. Miscellaneous for Sale

For sale *square tub wringer* washer. Good condition. 856-2723. 17-2

Set of four chairs and walnut Duncan Phyffe drop leaf table $220. 530-5404. 17-2

Mr. Fix It will repair small appliances or what-have-you in my home. 856-2322. 15-4

Complete electric brake used only 2 weeks $25. Car trailer hitch with knob $25. 856-4648. 15-4

Baycrest boxspring and mattress, 4½'x6½', in good cond., $40. O.B.O. Phone 856-5645. 7-TF

White continuous clean stove $200. 856-6058. 13-8

Fraser Valley Furniture
"Used Furniture and Appliances at Reasonable Prices.
BUY—SELL
Open Monday thru Saturday
9:30 to 5:30 — Open Fridays
9:30 to 9:00 p.m.
33789 Essendene Avenue
Across from Fraser Valley Inn
Abbotsford, B.C. v2S 2M1
"Del" **853-8420** "Jim"
25-2617-TF

WINDOW SCREENS
Fred's Custom Screens
856-2401
14-6

Your choice of good used bikes, phone 856-6516. 6-TF

9 x 12 oval rug and matching hall runner. 856-7357. 16-3

270 Huskvarna with 4 x Redfield scope. $225 or swap for spotting scope, CB, or 327 GM motor. 856-6525. 16-4

BOU—MATIC MILKERS
Rubber replacements for most milkers.
MURPHY and WAKEFIELD
32393 S. Fraserway, Abbotsford. **853-3321.** 1-TF

R & M TIRE Ltd.
Car and Truck Tires
New, Used & Recaps
Phone: 856-5011
[Res.] 856-8531
26827 Fraser Highway,
Aldergrove

Camper lift operated with one crank. Utility trailers, split cedar fence post, dry f.p. wood. 856-8118. 15-4

OULACHONS
For Sale.
Fort Langley Wharf
Waska Bros.
PH. 534-2178

Rough split cedar fence posts $1.00 each. 856-2674. 13-6

35. Livestock

***Must sell** thorough-bred* ¼ horse bay mare. 15.3 H.H. 5 years, good riding horse $375. 856-7605. 18-2

Complete sheep service. Shearing, dusting, etc. Also lambs and wool for sale. 856-4300. 18-4

Two yearling bulls, one part *Simmental, one well bred* registered Hereford 856-7575. 18-8

4 year old jersey cow. Due to calf in May $400. 856-7603. 18-2

Langley horse boarding, 28 acres of pasture, boxstall, riding ring, $35. per mo. 856-2889. 5-26

We buy livestock, cattle, hogs, sheep and calves. 3328 - 272 St., Aldergrove. **856-8938.** 1-TF

HAULING
HORSES AND CATTLE
ANYWHERE ANYTIME
HERD RATES
PHONE 856-2801

Cert. horseshoer, Kelly Wilson. **576-6648, or 859-5919.** 9-3301-TF

Give away one 5 yr. ewe $10. 856-5076. 17-2

35. Livestock

Dairy goats from licensed dairy herd, milkers, yearling, kids, grade and registered. 796-2640. 16-3

3 jersey cows $265 each. ½ Arab reg. bay mare 2 yrs. old $400. 534-9330. 16-4

Reg. ¾ Arab mare 4 yrs. old. Very well trained. $600 obo. 856-6961. 16-6

Four horse goose neck trailer with 5th wheel $2300 obo. 856-5767 or 530-5790. 16-3

2 beautiful doe kids from very heavy milking strain. 859-5996. 16-3

Hourly Horseback riding. Webb's Holiday Acres. 1128 256th Street. **Ph. 856-8733.** 8-3231-TF.

Boar for sale $100. 856-6161. 17-2

Like new 15" western saddle $200 obo. 856-4954. 17-3

For sale small Holstein cow. Expecting 2nd calf in August. $225. **856-2739.** 17-03606-2

Reg. Lespard Appaloosa filly, 2 yrs. Shown in 76. Call 856-8588. 17-3

Simmental cow/calf pairs, ½ with ¾ blood, reasonable **856-7143.** 17-3597-2

Wanted to buy — unwanted horses. Top price paid. Bud Noel: 530-8271. 47-TF

Buying and selling livestock, Phone Rick, 856-6249. 7-TF

Reg. boar with papers proven breeder for sale $150 obo. 856-8549. 17-3

Monthly horse and tack auction. Consignments wanted. Fraser Valley Auction, Langley. Monday, May 9 7:00 p.m. **530-8271** or **530-9081.** 17-03585-2

SPRING HORSE AUCTION
Thunderbird Equestrian Centre. Highway 401 and 200 St. Langley. Consignments wanted. Sunday, May 8 at 1:00 p.m. **530-8271** or **530-9081.** 17-03584-2

Fir Shavings
Available immediately. Best bedding for horses, cattle or chickens, also in paddocks. Special rate for large orders (over 30 units). Also available pure Cedar Hog Fuel. Approved by GVWD.
SARAI TRUCKING
phone anytime
584-1295 **585-3414**

Horses for sale. Registered horses of all breeds. Good selection of well-broke horses and ponies. New and used tack. Satisfaction guaranteed. **856-8733.** 14-3496-tfn

Wanted - unwanted horses, up to $250 for well broke saddle horses; also top prices for old and crippled horses. **856-8733.** 14-3495-tfn

Dairy goats - grade and registered Toggenberg kids, yearlings & milkers; dams, sires & milk records available. 534-6841. 14-8

Tack 'n Tales
856-5511
WE SPECIALIZE!
Complete supplies for the horse and rider with a flair for English riding.
27124 FRASER HWY.
ALDERGROVE

Simaron - purebred grey Arabian stallion, standing at stud to purebred mares $250; others - $75. 4-H Club members $25. Phone **858-5858.** 15-3506-6

Reg. 4½ yr. 13.2 h.h. gelding, *high point winner in playdays,* must sell to good home $350. Ask for Terry, 856-8968. 15-4

For rent 1 box stall, individual pasture use riding area, ideal for show horse. 856-8709. 16-3

36 Poultry

Willow Hobby Farm Peacocks, pheasants, pigeons, doves, guinias, ducks, geese, chickens, rabbits, rare chicks ... Polish, cochins, turbens, sanerolles, English game, feabrights. Middle of May ... Barred plymouth rocks, buff orpington, Rhode Island Reds, cornish araucanas, brown leghorns, anconas, light Brahmas, jersey black giants, blue andalusians, silver speckled hamburgs, silkeys, also goslings and ducklings. Place your order now. Phone **856-6481,** 28941 Fraser Hwy. 18-03647-4

CHICKS
Brown eggs, "Hubbard" Golden Comets. White eggs DeKalb, White Leghorns, Meat birds, "Hubbard" White Rocks.
Any quantity - Order early)
Established 28 years
in Langley
NAPIERS HATCHERY
22470 - 64th Ave., Langley
534-6268
5-2090-TF

2 female red gold pheasants for sale. 534-3835. 15-3

For sale ducklings $1. Goslings $3. Pheasants gold and yellow some reeves and rabbits. 856-5580. 16-6

Will custom hatch fertilized eggs. Ducks, geese, chickens. Also, would like to buy fertilized eggs. 856-5580. 9-12

English ring neck pheasant eggs & day old chicks for sale. 856-4375. 16-4

37. Pets

Free kittens - assorted colors. 4 males, 1 female. Litter box trained. Phone 533-2068 evenings. 18-2

Free to good country home, 2 yr. old male dog. 859-3038. 18-2

Collie cross German Shepherd female, six months, gentle character but good watch dog. $15. 856-7823. 17-2

10 baby rabbits for sale for more information phone 530-3769. 14-8

Siamese stud service phone 856-5700. 13-30

ALDERGROVE KENNELS
•FULL GROOMING SERVICE
•FLEA CONTROL PRODUCTS
•ALL PET SUPPLIES
Ph. 856-2448 or 534-2630
26306-56 Ave., Aldergrove

Reg. Great Dane puppies, champion stock, pet prices. 1220 - 272 St. 856-2252. 18-4

38. Garden Produce

Rhubarb, garden fresh, no chemicals or spray used. 20c lb. 856-8892. 17-2

Totem Strawberry plants order now 25 - $2, 50 - $4, 100 - $7. 1,000 - $40. Larger orders $35 a thousand. 27441 - 16 Ave. 856-2941. 17-4

Wanted standing alder. **576-8765** after 5. 17-03618-2

Field rhubarb for sale. Variety of freezing and canning. 27813 - 56 Ave. (east) ½ from County overpass. 856-2238. 18-4

39. Music

Sho-bud steel guitar, single neck, 10 strings, 3 pedals, one lever, 9 mos. old., as new, with case, $530. Phone 856-2840. 13-6

40. Building Supplies

9.5 acres, 3 bdrm home, workshop, animal shelter. No reasonable offer refused. 856-2888 to view. 13-12

41. Property for Sale

FOR SALE — 108'x60'x16' high green steel clad pole, bldg. rate F-One. High hazard industrial, $40,000. 856-6814. 6-TF

RITE WAY FENCING
Chain Link

Free Estimates
27030-34 Ave., Aldergrove
W. Scarff
Phone 856-4883

41. Property for Sale

9 ACRES
Unique home nestled in trees. Park like setting on quiet dead end road. Minutes to 401.
HELEN ATKINSON
530-5692-3 or 522-3907
pager 835
UPLANDS REALTY
530-0788
16-03583-3

Sudden Valley lot near facilities. Some view $11,500 O.B.O. 856-4450. 18-2

20 acre farm 4 bdrm house main floor approx 1300 sq. ft. Dairy barn 100 ft. chicken barn. Machinery and cattle going concern. 856-8935. 16-3

App. 20 acres, two titles 7051 Sandberg St. Matsqui 1344 sq. ft. house, 2 bath & ensuite. Barn 52 x 80. Good water sandpoint $130,000. **826-7896.** 16-03258-TF

Dairy farm for sale, 35 acres, good buildings, going concern or bare farm. 1193, lbs. of *Quota, 31 holstein cows.* Plus 3 head young stock private sale. **856-8485.** 16-03556-4

ACREAGE
HIGH & DRY
4.6 Acre parcels of selectively cleared farm land with small creek and view of the Northern range. Located near Langley. There are no other parcels around like these. Call to view:
LORNE WILLMENT
856-7306 **530-7147**
SABIL REALTY LTD.

20 acres in north Bradner. High rolling land. Panoramic view. 856-4549. 16-4

Century 21

BEAUTIFUL HOME - SMALL ACREAGE
3 bed., fill bsmt with garage, 2 fireplaces, diningrm, lge kitchen, fridge & stove to stay. Fenced ¾ acre with trees. Paved street. An excellent buy at $62,900.00.

ALMOST ½ ACRE
Nicely landscaped lot, fenced, trees, garage, 3 bedrm home. Vendor must sell. Consider offers to $49,000.00.

LARGE CORNER LOT
Nice 3 bed., family home. Close to schools & shopping. Plenty of cupboards & storage. Lrge kitchen, separate diningrm. Over 1600 sq. ft. Fenced, landscaped. Price $53,900.00.

CARIBOO PROPERTY
• Several Bldg. Lots - ½ acre, 2½ acre & 10 acre.
• 4 bed., home, 29 acres. $98,500.
• 3 bed., lakeshore home, ½ acre $56,500.
• 3 bed., Canim Lake area, 5.7 acres $44,900.
• 3 bed., Forest Grove, ½ acre. $26,900.

PARIS REALTY
Aldergrove **Cliff Wright**
856-2525 **853-0248**
9-4748-TF

2 acres with house and shop. Year-round creek on Bradner $62,000. 856-6877. 17-3

160 acres, *Alberta,* $15,000. Good terms. 530-9684. 10-8

Reduced to $86,900. 5.25 acres. 1,172 sq. ft., 3 bdrm home, full bsmt., in law suite double garage, 20 x 30 barn. 856-2739. 17-4

41. Property for Sale

WALLACE MARTIN
Specializing in
Langley, Aldergrove
properties
Phone: 856-7832
BLOCK BROS.

42. Homes for Sale

Aldergrove - solid house to be moved, wall-to-wall, fridge, stove, drapes. 112-576-6105. 17-3

Colonial home 3,300 sq. ft. on two floors plus full basement. Large carport and garage on two acres. White fenced. Black top driveway. Lombardi poplars with 16 ft. by 26 ft. hiproof barn. This house is outstanding, practical, with beauty. Large kitchen with cherrywood cupboards, fine chandeliers in diningroom, and foyer. Oak flooring on first floor. 2½ bath, wine cellar; fruit trees and shrubs. Oil fired hot water heating; well insulated; just too many extras to mention; was built by owner. **856-6498.** 17-03596-3

HOUSE - ¼ ACRE - $29,900
Cute 2 bdrm. charmer in the country. New roof and paint, fruit trees and berries. Call JIM KAYE **530-6529** (res.) or **530-7191, 856-4181** (off.).
WOLSTENCROFT

1176 SQ. FEET (3 YRS. OLD)
Plus basement - fireplace and fenced yard. Don't miss this home at 27292 - 29A in downtown Aldergrove. Priced right at $46,000. **Wallace Martin 856-7832, 534-7491.**
BLOCK BROS.
18-03644-2

43. Mobile Homes

Camper propane tank, stove & light unit $40. 856-2756 after 4 p.m. 16-3

46. Holiday & Utility Trailers.

74 club cab 9' Vanguard camper. Best offer. 856-4689. 18-2

42. Homes for Sale

Well built overhead plywood canopy for half ton truck. Full size, door screened, sliding windows, insulated, panelled interior, $395. Phone **856-8347** 2355 Bradner Road, Aldergrove. 18-03640-1

Nomad travel trailer 23 ft. 72 cortina, 71 chevrolet impala. 856-4290. 18-4

47. Miscellaneous Wanted

Wanted to purchase small quantities of standing timber. 856-6630. 18-2

Portable sewing machine, preferably donated, for Coghlan Women's Institute. Phone 856-6695. 18-2

Large trampoline in good condition. 856-7807. 18-1

Want 100 - 150 milk tank. 856-8782. 16-3

Briggs & Stratton Motor - repair, parts. Also V-belts and pulleys. **Murphy and Wakefield,** 32394 South Fraserway, Abbotsford. **853-3321.** 5-TF

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

Wanted - 13 cu. ft. frost free Harvest gold fridge. 856-6184. 17-4

Stanchions wanted for cows 856-8268. 18-4

49. Machinery & Equipment

Manure spreader P.T.O. seeder P.T.O., 3 pt. hitch, 2 front tractor tires, 6 hold. **534-1888.** 18-1

Farmall cub. Hydraulic with sickle mower and plow. Very good cond. $1500. 23059 - 40th Ave. Langley. 18-1

For sale 20 h.p. Case tractor, excellent condition, $1,050. **856-8032.** 18-3637-4

Farm machinery for sale. Complete strawberry equipment. 504 tractor farmo, rototiller, sprayer, 2 types of cultivators. 2½ ton flat deck truck. **856-4076** call after six. 18-03648-TF

51. Motorcycles

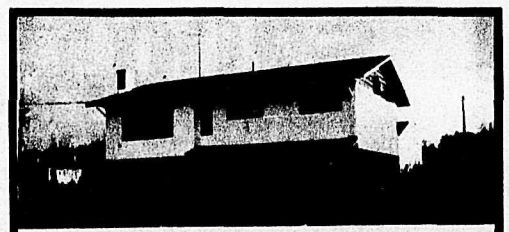
1975 Honda CB360, 30,300 miles, saddlebags, windshields, like new $995. 859-8958. 18-3

1973 250 MX Yamaha just rebuilt phone Rick at Clearbrook Spa. 853-7174. 17-2

52. Cars

1974 Datsun 710, 2 dr., auto, one owner low miles $2,495. D. Lic. 00804A. **856-2594.** 18-03657-1

4 Acre Hobby Farm
Level entr. Post & beam 2,000 sq. ft. home, dble. garage, close to 401 N. of Aldergrove. **Louise Pollock 856-2620, 853-6411.**
BLOCK BROS.



Home on Large Lot
Nice family, 3 bdrm., home. Lot 100 x 134, room for garden - on sewer. Priced to sell at $49,900.
DICK GREENWOOD or JEAN SHORE
853-6411
BLOCK BROS.

302 motor for 71 mustang runs good. 856-2674. 13-6

1968 Meteor 4 door, auto, ps, pb, ex. cond., 1965 ¾ dodge truck. 11 ft. Vanguard camper 856-2126. 18-4

1968 Chev Nova, 4 door, auto, good dependable transportation. 856-6132. 18-2

67 Newport custom and 1960 international step van $400 each. 856-6511. 16-4

For sale 76 Honda Civic silver hatchback. Radio, 6000 miles, ex. cond. $3000. 856-4754. 16-6

1971 Cortina 2 dr, station wagon, 16 series, good shape, 20,000 miles new brakes. $600 obo. 859-2939. 16-4

Must sell 1968 jeep, 4 cyl auto. 23,000 miles $1375 obo., trades. 856-5234. 16-4

1972 Pinto automatic, low miles, real sharp, $1595. D. Lic. 00804-A. **856-2594.** 18-03657-1

74 Fiat 128, 2 dr., radials, stereo AM/FM radio. $1850. **534-6292** after 6. 17-03610-2

66 Dodge S/W V8, auto, $250 OBO. 856-4910. 17-3

1965 Valiant needs starter, fixed otherwise, good mechanical condition. Asking $150. 859-5950. 17-2

1972 Vega hatch back, 4 spd, looks good, new paint $1,295. D. Lic. 00804A. **856-2594.** 18-03657-1

DODGE 1-2 TON VAN
$112.00 Monthly
36 Month Lease
LANGLEY CHRYSLER LTD.
Ph. 534-5355
D. L. No. 10808

52. Cars

1972 Plymouth Fury II, two door with vinyl top - very good condition. Auto, V8, pb, ps, must be seen. $1900 firm. 856-6505. 18-1

1974 Astra, 4 speed, deluxe interior, ex. cond. $1700 obo. 942-6936. 18-2

1973 Dodge colt very clean, new parts and motor $1500. 856-2200. 17-3

68 chrysler, 383, ps, pb, pw, air cond. $600. 856-6255. 13-6

1972 Mazda 808 station wagon, low miles, roof rack $1,595. D. Lic. 00804A. **856-2594.** 18-03657-1

65 T Bird good cond. $1700. 856-4451. 16-3

3 motors. One 283, two 396's. 856-2340. 17-3

63 Acadian wagon $200 OBO. 856-7343 after 5:30. 17-3

1970 Sunbeam 40 m.p.g. ex. cond., 34,000 miles, radials, offers. 856-8051. 17-3

1972 Toyota 1600 deluxe, auto, low miles, runs good $1,495. D. Lic. 00804A. **856-2594.** 18-03657-1

1963 Rambler 4 dr., 6 cyl. auto. $250 obo. 859-8470 or 856-4101. Ask for Rudy. 18-2

1976 Skyhawk V6, 5 spd, tilt wheel, steel radials, rear defogger, 9,000 miles $4,500. 856-4341. 18-3

73 Cortina 2000 cc., 4 dr., good shape, $1,200 O.B.O. After 4 p.m. 856-4629. 18-3

1970 Int. scout 4x4, new paint, good shape. D. Lic. 00804A. **856-2594.** 18-03657-1

53. Trucks

1966 Ford econoline standard trans, 6 cyl $995. 856-6762. 17-3

53 GMC one tone with duals, hydraulic dump, runs well, many new parts $200. 856-2242. 16-4

1976 8000 lb. Braden electric winch. Bumper fits GMC new cost $700 asking $400. 856-7532. 16-4

69 Landcruiser ex. cond., phone 856-6255 ask for Larry. 17-12

1964 International crew cab. P.U. V8, ps, rusty but runs well. Good tires. 856-7856. 17-3

Livestock or 4 horse mavarick 5th wheel tandem trailer $2,000 firm. 856-7143. 17-2

Canopy for standard size ½ ton truck, boat rack $140. 856-4310. 17-1

1977 Dodge ramcharger 4x4, loaded with extras $7,500 firm. D. Lic. 00804A. **856-2594.** 18-03657-1

1970 Dodge P.U. ½ ton good cond. $800 obo. 574-4945 or 856-7327. 17-2

1974 Ford ½ ton P.U. F100 custom, good cond., 1963 Chev acadian good running cond. 856-6343. 15-4

1976 GMC ¾ ton window van. **856-4004.** 15-03548-2

1974 Ford econo van, small V8 auto, ps, pb, 48,000 miles. D. Lic. 00804A. **856-2594.** 18-03657-1

1974 GMC ¾ ton P.U., ps, pb, dual tanks, $3,495. D. Lic. 00804A. **856-2594.** 18-03657-1

1967 GMC 4x4, 283, 4 spd, and canopy, real good. D. Lic. 00804A. **856-2594.** 18-03657-1

1968 half-ton Chevy pickup, 64,000 original miles; motor good, needs shocks, $1500. **856-1313** after 5 p.m. 18-3638-1

1975 Ford XLT Super cab and 11 ft. Van Guard camper ex. cond. **534-1888.** 18-3634-1

1976 Chevy van, 350, 4 barrel, auto, ps, pb, fully customized, must be seen, only 7,000 miles. $6,300 firm. 856-4221. 18-4

1965 International, 6 cyl, 4 spd, with 14' van. $1,000 O.B.O. 859-8470, 856-4101 ask for Rudy. 18-2

1965 Chev. ½-ton, p.u., for sale. Good Cond., $750. O.B.O. 856-6656. 3-20

Too Late to Classify

Responsible single gentleman wishes to rent two bedroom house with large lot or small acreage. Will do handy work etc. for reasonable rent. Required early June. **856-8495.** 17-03626-3

Aldergrove, older type 4 bdrm., home. Kitchen/dining area. Living room. Corner lot. 87x115. Price $39,500. **Earl Smith 531-3479 Hugh and McKinnon Realty 576-9111.** 18-03653-1

For rent 2 bdrm. trailer, casual farm help, responsible couple with references required. 856-4695 after 5. 18-1

For sale 1976 International harvester, 155 bushel manure spreader $1,400. Phone **295-6657.** 18-03654-2

For sale family milk cows, due to freshen soon. 1 bred to Charlois, 2 bred to Maine-Anjou. 856-7617. 18-3

Garage Sale Friday, May 6, Sat., May 7, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 2025 - 232nd St., Langley. 18-1

3 year old 3 bdrm home, 2 F.P., big kitchen, carpeted throughout, sundeck. Reduced to $49,900. Aldergrove 856-5745. 18-2

RENTAL AND SALES
Bob cat loaders
post hole augers
rototillers
back hoes
tree planters
Fraser Valley Loader Sales
31260 S. Fraser Way
Abbotsford
853-5522 or **853-7313**
17-03621-TF

1962 International ½ ton with camper. 67,000 miles. Good shape $2,200. **826-9171.** 18-03645-1

1973 Ford Currier with canopy 17,000 miles. 856-5073. 18-1

For sale canopy for import truck, long box. Also 11½ foot boat. Phone 856-5636. 18-1

Like new electrolux vacuum, complete with all attachments included power nozzle - sacrifice for $190. 856-7092. 18-2

Too Late To Classify

2 working males wanting house on ot or small acreage. With working space, in Langley-Aldergrove area. 2 bdrm to 4 bdrm. Reasonable rates. Call us today. Collect **922-2928** or **261-4564.** 18-03655-1

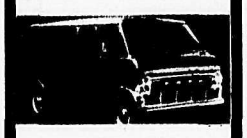
Too Late to Classify

18' Cabincruiser with toilet, holding tank, sink and stove. 75 H.P. Johnson all electric tandem easy load trailer. Gas tank. $1,800 O.B.O. 856-6779. 18-2

Too Late To Classify

For sale Mothers Day plants, also strawberries, raspberries and Yorkshire Terriers. 856-8091. 18-1

"SAVE NOW"
NEW '77 F100 VAN
Captain chairs, instrument group, auto., chrome mirrors, P.S., P.B., lighter, mag covers, locking gas cap, courtesy lights, chrome bumpers and grill, etc.



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$6050 PLUS
120 more new vehicles at super savings
Lou Isfeld Lincoln Mercury
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All Cars Below Sell For Less Than $900.
(Some as low as $190.)
1969 FORD LTD — V8 auto, P.S., P.B., Power Windows, Power Seat, etc.
1969 METEOR — V8 auto., P.S., P.B., etc.
1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT — V8 auto., P.S., P.B., etc.
1968 FORD STATION WAGON — V8 auto., etc.
1971 DATSUN — 4 cyl., 4 spd.
1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT — V8 auto., etc.
1968 PLYMOUTH WAGON — V8 auto., etc.
1967 PONTIAC — V8 auto., etc.
1966 PONTIAC — V8 auto., etc.
1966 DODGE POLARA — V8 auto., etc.
1966 FORD FAIRLANE XL — V8 auto., etc.
1966 CORTINA — 4 cyl., auto.
1969 TOYOTA COROLLA
1965 PLYMOUTH FURY — V8 auto., etc.
1964 VALIANT — 6 cyl., auto.
1964 CHEVROLET — 6 cyl., auto.
1963 CHEVY II — 6 cyl., auto.
FRASER LANGDON AUTO & TRUCK LTD.
32260 SOUTH FRASERWAY, CLEARBROOK
PHONE 853-8164
M.D.L. 01316A

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32459 S. Fraserway, Clearbrook, B.C.
is proud to announce
that we now have our service shop fully equipped to do front end wheel alignments and balancing.
Now You Can SAVE $$$
We offer a complete
Front End & Brake
SAFETY CHECK only $11.88
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
PLEASE PHONE 24 HOURS IN ADVANCE
Most passenger cars - Retail customers only
90 days or 4000 mile WARRANTEE
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FLOWERS
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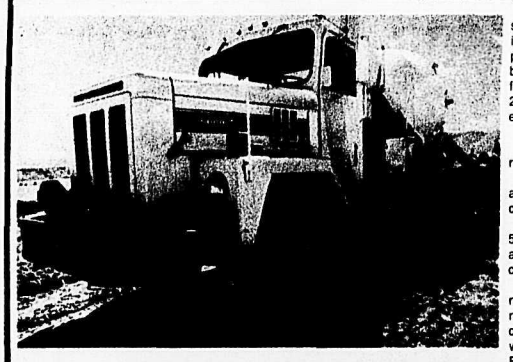
INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
help you make it in a tough business
The Master-Builder
PAYSTAR 5000



After the ground-breaking party's over, you need equipment that can move a mountain.
Our Paystar series was built for the task.
One big reason for Paystar's success is the new V-800 diesel it packs these days. This compact engine offers superior weight to performance characteristics. It'll also give you better mileage, longer life and fewer maintenance problems than the engines it replaces.
International's V-800's are now available in three ratings. For construction applications, we recommend the 280 h.p. high torque rise version, and seven speed transmission.
Paystar's straight channel heat-treated steel alloy frame (RBM: up to 4,400,000 inch-pounds) is proof against the worst punishment. (As an extra safeguard, it's bolted together with S.A.E. grade-8 flange-head nuts and bolts, which have 25% more threads than ordinary fasteners).
That permits a GVW of up to 85,000 lbs.
Integral power steering, walking beam rear suspensions are standard equipment.
Tubular aluminum extrusion door frame and extensive use of support members help cab resist shakes, jolts and jars.
Oscillating axles, combined with the 5000's excellent ground clearance, make it as nearly "unstoppable" as any truck in construction.
Paystar's super-efficient frame-mounted radiator, use of wire-reinforced hoses with reusable fittings, and the use of aluminum componentry (saving more than a ½-ton in weight) make the Paystar "the Master-Builder".
KISH EQUIPMENT LTD.
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ABBOTSFORD: 859-5711
NEW WEST: 526-1212

DATSUN SAVES • DATSUN SAVES • DATSUN SAVES • DATSUN

SCURRY DOWN!!!
Did you know that the deals are fast, furious AND fantastic at VALLEY DATSUN? If not, you had better listen up. NOW GET READY....
$200. FACTORY BONUS!!! on new B210's, F10's and 710's with the Smart Money Card.
THAT'S OVER AND ABOVE THE TRULY SENSATIONAL DEAL THAT YOU'LL MAKE RIGHT NOW!!!
THAT'S DOWN AT THE DATSUN PLACE!!!
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20188 Fraser Highway, Langley
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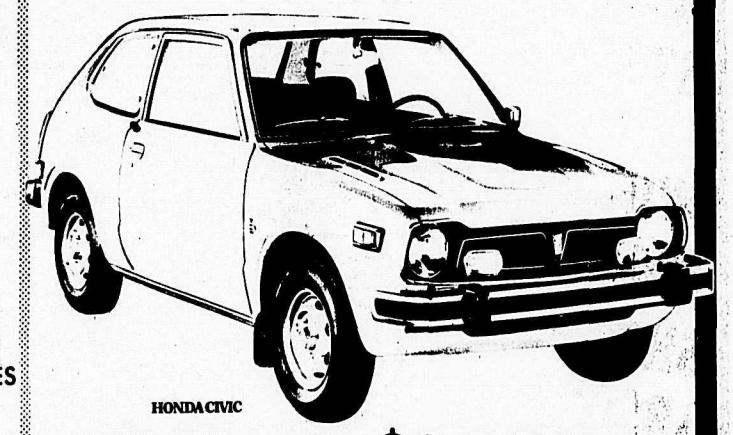
"DATSUN REALLY DOES SAVE"

Honda CIVIC
Top Gas Mileage in North America
Unbelievable MILEAGE
Honda CVCC
62 mpg Highway
47 mpg City
53 mpg Average
Honda Civic
55 mpg Highway
35 mpg City
42 mpg Average
D.O.T. 1977 FIGURES
"The Home of Honda in the Fraser Valley"



HONDA CIVIC
BRAND NEW Honda Sedan $3295 PLUS TAX
$83 DOWN $83 PER MONTH (Bank interest at 60 months)
Pat Latta Honda
32588 South Fraser Way D.L. No. 00738A Tel. 853-7481

Too Late to Classify

Lost - one young female multi-colored cat. Has one white left fore paw. Vicinity of 26 and 268. Answers to Sheba. 856-4872. 18-2

Time to start your new lawn? Place your orders now. Mushroom manure $5.50 a yard. Free delivery. 856-4083 or 856-4935. 18-4

Bachelor's house, plenty of good garden space. $150 per month. 856-7375 evenings. 18-2

C5 Homelite chain saw, new blade and chain $80. 856-6297. 18-3

Family cow Angus cross. Heavy producer, rich milk, freshened March 30. Leaving the farm. $500. **826-7896.** 17-03628-2

Active older woman for occasional afternoon babysitting - help subsidize your income. 856-2993. 17-2

Work wanted reliable high school graduate wants full time work. 856-7412. 17-2

OPEN WKND 1:30-4:30
[except Sat.]
24741 - 50th Avenue

1.784 acres-Beautiful setting.

3 bdrm home, barn, etc. Subdivision potential.

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

SABIL REALTY LTD.

18-05153-1

Ego Trip. Black grand prix, power everything, sun roof, 455 cu. in. Holley Headers, more! Call Erik 534-0622. 18-2

Pool tables, 4x8 - ¾" slate, $585. Also, air hockey, foos ball, your home recreation centre.

Leisure Land Games
20218 Fraser Hwy., Langley
Sundel Square
534-7314

14 ft. trailer, ex. cond., electric fridge, propane stove, sleeps 3. $800. 856-4900 after 6 or weekends. 17-4

OPEN AGAIN

Lucille's Bedding Plants

VEGETABLE & FLOWER BEDDING PLANTS

All petunias - 6 plants to basket — basket **70¢**

Perennials such as Daisys, Aubretia, Gold Alyssum etc. and a new 6'' high Poppy in mixed colors all at 70¢ each.

Petunia Hanging Baskets in full bloom at **6.95**

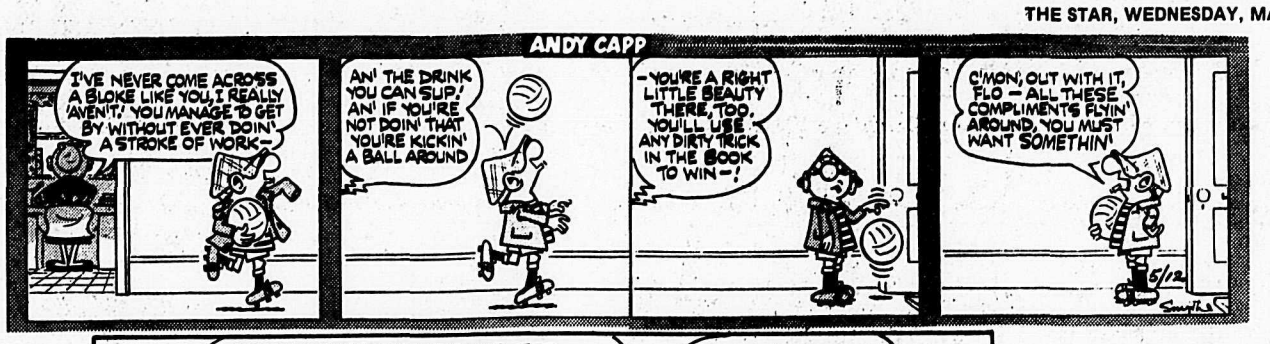
Fuschia Baskets **7.95**

SEVERAL VARIETIES OF Hanging Baskets at **5.95**

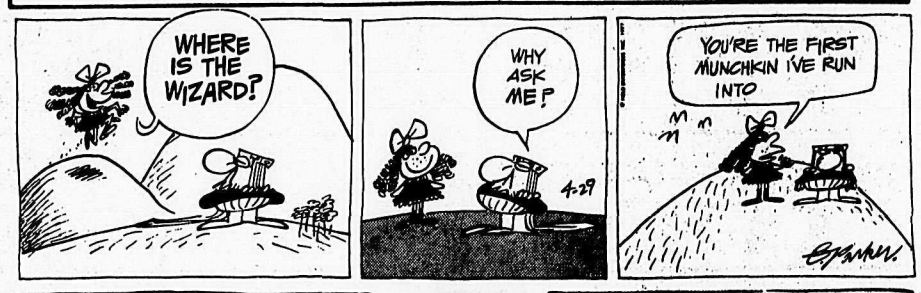
POTTED PLANTS FOR MOTHER

29824 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove

1/2 mile west of Mt. Lehman corner
First place east of the Aloha Trailer Court
Hours: 7 days a week: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



UPON LEAVING A PARTY
Sir Winston Churchill was approached by a female socialite who proclaimed: "Mister Churchill you are drunk. Unruffled Churchill replied: "Yes madam, and you are ugly, but I shall be sober in the morning."



College Faculty

Fraser Valley College, a decentralized community college with core campuses in Abbotsford and Chilliwack, B.C., invites applications for full-time teaching positions in the following areas:

Biology: Introductory and Cell Biology.
English: Introductory Composition and first and second year Literature.
Geography: Physical, Human and Regional.
Psychology: Introductory and Developmental. Introductory and Social (two positions).
Human Services: (Career Program): Human Relations, Practicum Supervision, selected program courses.

Successful candidates will hold a Master's degree, have successfully demonstrated an ability to teach, be instructionally innovative, demonstrate the human skills necessary for effective college teaching, be willing to travel within the college district and own and operate a vehicle, be willing to teach day and/or evening classes.

Only those individuals having quality teaching as their highest professional priority need apply.
Appointments will be effective August 1, 1977. Salary is based on the college's competitive salary scale.

All applicants should reply no later than May 21, 1977 by forwarding a complete resume listing qualifications, related experience and references to:

W.R. BATE, Dean of Instruction
Fraser Valley College
45600 Airport Road
Chilliwack, B.C. V2P 6T4

Also a temporary position is open for a Public Services Librarian with an accredited library science degree and considerable relevant experience. The applicant must be prepared to work non-regular hours at each of the Abbotsford and Chilliwack campuses.
Please request applicant form from:

W.E. Hanafi, Director
Fraser Valley College
34194 Marshall Road
Abbotsford, B.C. V2S 5E4

FRASER VALLEY COLLEGE

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Aldergrove Ltd.

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MAY 12, 13, 14

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ALL TIRES ARE WHITE SIDEWALL	SIZES	NYLON	BELTED	RADIALS
COMPACTS	600x12 600x13 700x13 560x15	$22.95	$29.95	$44.95
MEDIUM SIZE	E78x14 F78x14 G78x14	$26.95	$34.95	$54.95
STANDARD SIZE	G78x15 H78x15 H78x14	$32.95	$39.95	$64.95

TRUCK	TRACTION	HIGHWAY	TRUCK	TRACTION	HIGHWAY
700x15	$48.50	$43.50	800x16.5	$58.50	$52.50
650x16	$46.50	$40.50	875x16.5	$62.50	$57.50
700x16	$50.50	$46.50	950x16.5	$75.50	$70.50
750x16	$58.50	$49.50			

WIN OK TIRE SUMMER SERVICE JACKET

WIN TWO TIRES FROM OK TIRE

CJJC on location
Saturday, May 14

CHARGEX

COMPUTERIZED ELECTRONIC WHEEL BALANCING

WATCH FOR
RADIAL TA WIDE OVAL SALE
30% off May 16 to 21

At 10:00 a.m. sharp the 15th annual Langley Walk officially started, lead by the runners, through the ALdergrove Park and out into the beautiful country site. Most of the runners made it back again in one hour and a half. The more leisure walkers took four hours or thereabouts. The emphasis was not on speed as on enjoyment in walking and nature.

Continued from page 11

and Trevor Kray.

Brian Lee — first time winner - one hour 14 minutes, 35 seconds. Thirty years old.

Bob Wooley — one hour, 17 minutes, 05 seconds. Bob represents Langley Rugby Club.

Chris Georgas of Western Washington — one hour, 19 minutes.

Patrick Taylor — of BCIT completed the walk in one hour 21 minutes.

Terry Bushnell — age 15, of H.D. Stafford jr. high school was 5th.

Dave Gillespie — teacher Brookswood jr. school, 6th.

N. Mulock — teacher H.D. Stafford jr. high school, 7th.

Grant Rawston — Fort Langley, dentist, 8th.

Ron Plessis — Brookswood area, 9th. Two members of his family placed in first 20 runners.

Eddy Van Gerven — 15 years, of Cloverdale Community school, 10th.

Kelly Robinson of H.D. Stafford school, age 16, previously coached by the late Pete Swensson was the first girl to come in, 11th. Kelly was the first girl to finish last year as well.

Honorable Bob McClelland and alderman Art Brooks and family participated in the Langley Walk.

Present at the finish line to give out the 'I made it' crests and silver Birch trees to the first 200 finishers were Mayor of Langley city, Bob Duckworth, and Mayor of Langley municipality George Driediger, along with alderman Lindsey, Hunter, Lee, Fraser, Brooks and Omelaniec.

Lorraine Murchison, chairman of the Langley Walk presented Mrs. Swensson with a corsage, Mrs. Swensson again assisted with the registration, as she has done for the past fifteen years.

More families have become aware of May being 'Family Month' and the walk has been excellent way of starting the participation. Lorraine Murchison anticipates next years walk will see even greater numbers enter as families and singles, or groups competing for one of the many trophies.

A big thank you goes to the CB'ers, St. Johns Ambulance, concession stands, registrars, checkers and RCMP and all those who made the day a great success.

School District Budget

The Board of School Trustees at its regular meeting held on Thursday, April 28, 1977, approved and adopted the annual budget of the Board for the calendar year 1977 setting out a gross expenditure of $17,210,531.

Surplus for the year 1976 and anticipated miscellaneous revenue will reduce the budgeted expenditures to a net requirement of $16,732,695, of which $9,447,761 (56.46%) will be provided by provincial government grants. The balance of $7,284,934 (43.54%) will be raised by local taxation. The rate necessary to raise this amount is 49.124 mills, to which an addition of .341 mills is necessary to adjust for late changes in assessed values, which resulted in 1976 taxation revenues being less than the amounts levied. The 1977 district school tax levy has been set at 49.465 mills.

The Board of School Trustees affirms that its chief goal is to fill the educational needs and aspirations of the community and to provide quality education to all students in this district. In preparing the budget, the Board has endeavoured to exercise restraint and has proposed only those expenditures necessary to maintain its existing programmes in keeping with its educational objectives. It is noteworthy that whereas the province-wide average for non-shareable operating costs (costs in excess of basic programme) is 8.626 mills, this school district's rate is only 5.273 mills.

The comparison of this district with the average of all school districts on a province-wide basis is as follows:

	Province-Wide Average	District
Basic Levy	37.500	37.500
Less: District Share of Surplus and Other Revenue	4.424	3.063
Non-Shareable Operating Costs	8.626	5.273
College Costs	1.624	3.318
Non-Operating Costs	.247	—
Debt and Capital Costs	3.929	6.096
Province-Wide Average Local Cost	47.502 mills	49.124 mills

With reference to this comparison the School Board points out that

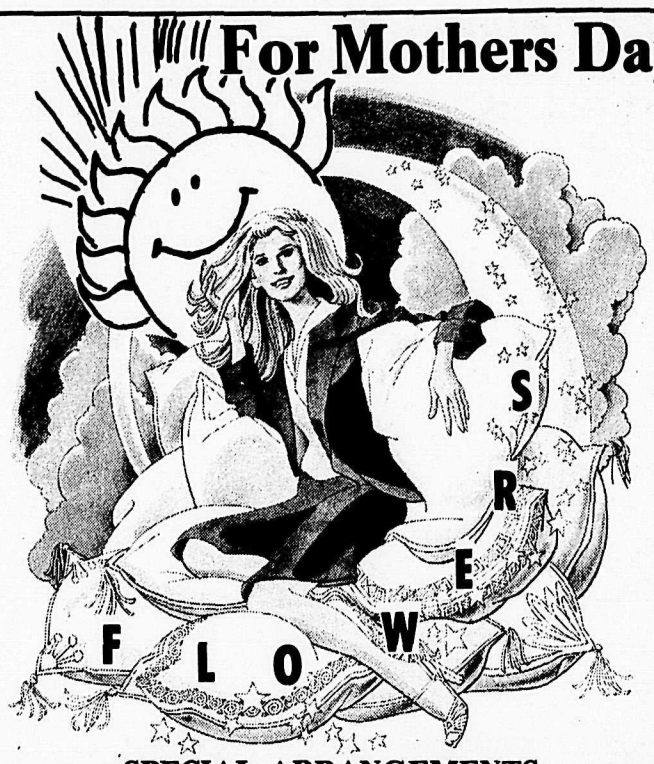
1) the District share of surplus and other revenue is less than the province-wide average.

2) College costs in the Fraser Valley are higher than the province-wide average, and

3) Debt and capital costs are higher in this District than the province-wide average due to continued population growth resulting in the expenditure of funds on property, buildings, and equipment.

FLOWERS
534-3633
Langley Flower Shop

For Mothers Day



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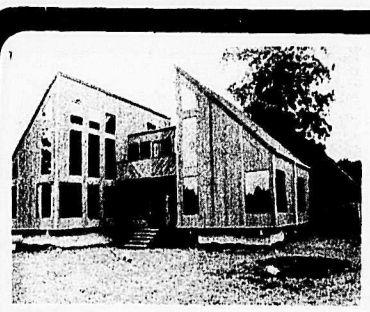
Aldergrove Realty Ltd.



High On A Hill
Wildly designed cedar and glass contemporary home set 400 ft. from the road on the top of a knoll overlooking Mt. Baker. The land is all fenced, close to 5 acres and mostly pasture. The house has 2,200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, quality built throughout, 18 x 35 H&F swimming pool and an unfinished 1,000 sq. ft. guest house. Super buy at $104,900.00. Call Larry Jeffs at 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 856-7983.

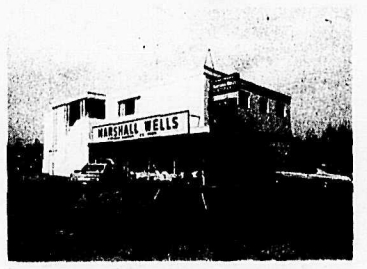
For Rent!!!
3 bedroom townhouse with fridge and stove, 1½ bathrooms. Phone Jan Vandenend at 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 856-4680.

All You Really Need!
Delightful 1 bedroom home with finished loft area on 1.29 acres in area of good homes. Fenced on 3 sides. All appliances stay. FP $57,900. To view call Ken MacDonell at 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 531-4237.

Commercial Property
66 x 120 ft. lot suitable for a 4,000 sq. ft. building. Priced at $55,000.00. Please call Gene or Audrey Barfoot at 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 856-8403.

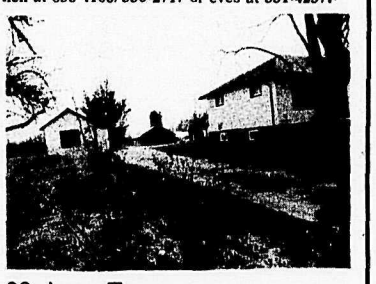
Ideal Mobile Home Site
2.38 acres; one of the better lots available in Aldergrove area. Seasonal creek and treed in ideal location. Only $32,900. For more information call Gene or Audrey Barfoot at 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 856-8403.

Zoned Service Industrial — Aldergrove
(under land use contract) Appr0x. 11 acres with 636' frontage. Situated on Fraser Hwy. with older home & buildings presently rented. Vendor will look at offers - ½ cash and trades on commercial or industrial property. Priced at $310,000.00. For further information please call Gene or Audrey Barfoot at 530-2717/856-4106 or eves at 856-8403.



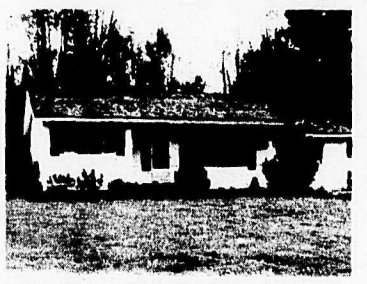
Commercial Bldg. & Lot
Available - well maintained building, 40 x 80 located in the central commercial core of Aldergrove, lot size, 64 x 164 with lane access, ample parking. Commercial on main floor and four apartments up. Good value at $185,000. For more information call Gene or Audrey Barfoot at 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 856-8403.

2 View Acres
With a 6,000 sq. ft. barn and 2-bdrm. mobile home. A good opportunity for an enterprising family to earn money from their land. F.P. $71,000. For more information call Ken MacDonell at 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 531-4237.



20 Acre Farm
Better than most available small farms. High and dry rolling pasture, 32 x 64 barn, 30 x 50 barn, impliment sheds and smaller outbuildings. Full basement 2 bedroom older home plus caretaker cottage. Asking $124,900 with excellent terms available. Call Larry Jeffs at 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 856-7983.

Prime Location
Office space for rent in the center of Aldergrove. New building, 2 offices of 480 sq. ft. and one of 830 sq. ft. Rent $4.50 per sq. ft. per annum plus a pro rata portion of annual taxes. Call Ken at 856-4106 or 530-2717.



The Best Buy In Town
2 bedroom home with a large family room on ⅓ of an acre, (96.4 x 165'). Nicely landscaped house in better than new condition. Asking only $49,900.00. Phone Jan Vandenend at 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 856-4680.

Zoned Commercial
100 x 120 behind Alder Inn Hotel. Present revenue $440.00 per month. Full price only $66,000.00. Phone Jan Vandenend at 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 856-4680.

Townhouse
Immaculate, 3-bdrm. townhouse, across from park, pool and school. Close to shopping. F.P. $34,900. For more details call Ken MacDonell at 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 531-4237.

Horse Feathers!!!
Chickens, horses or whatever, this mini-farm is well suited to your needs. 3 bedrooms, 1260 sq. ft. home with fireplace, 2 stall barn, dbl. garage and the 1.2 acre is in good pasture, fenced and cross-fenced. First time offered and only $58,900. For more information call Larry Jeffs at 856-4106/530-2717 or eves at 856-7983.

Fraser Highway Commercial
78 x 151 zoned C1. Complete with building plans for 4 stores and 6 suites upstairs. Full price only $117,000.00. Phone Jan Vandenend at 856-4106, 530-2717 or eves at 856-4680.

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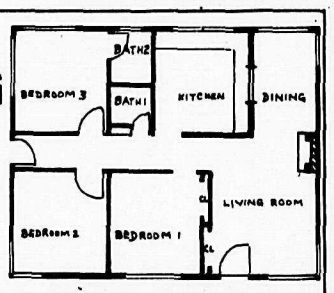

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