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Jan 80

Aldermen foresee court case

MURRAYVILLE - There is a possibility that local taxpayers might be sued, a district councilman said Monday morning, but this did not deter a council decision to confirm an earlier policy and chance the lawsuit.

When Mayor George Preston last month announced the appointment of a new municipial auditor he set the ball rolling by slighting a company that has been doing the district's financial statements for the past 30 years and the principals of which claim to have an on-going contract with the local civic government expiring in 1981.

Management of Campbell Sharp of Vancouver and New Westminster have complained to the provincial government, and the attorney-general's office is presently looking into the case.

Several aldermen claimed the switch from Campbell Sharp to Piskorik, Baker & Zacher of Langley city was engineered by Preston and "railroaded" through council when appointments were made at the December 3, 1979 inaugural meeting. One councilman went as far as charging Preston with ulterior motives, a possible "personal reason".

Preston denies this, saying that the change was strictly a "business decision" and that he doesn't want to criticize Campbell Sharp's performance as they "have been doing a good job."

Campbell Sharp executives say they were re-appointed for a three-year term in February of 1979 and they expect the present council to honor this contract.

Preston says nobody should be granted such a contract, and he doesn't feel the present council has to live up to a commitment made by a former council. He has the backing of three aldermen, Muriel Arnason, Stan Fraser and Don McTavish, in this assumption.

Aldermen Bill Blair and Ian Strachan had prepared a resolution for council this week and were supported on their part by Ald. Elford Nundal. Their resolution would have seen a reversal to the former status quo, rescinding the appointment of Piskorik, Baker & Zacher and the reinstatement of Campbell Sharp.

The resolution failed, as a motion introduced by Preston to uphold the December, 1979 decision was carried by a 4 to 3 vote.

During discussion of the motion Strachan asked Preston if there was a personal motivation behind the move. "I think there is a personal reason," he said.

Strachan further added that he was in possession of a letter from Campbell Sharp referring to a campaign statement made by Preston two years ago. "It was an unjustified slur," he quoted from the letter.

The Vancouver chartered accountants have asked for "satisfaction" from Preston's council in regards to their premature dismissal. They want to be told, in writing, the exact reasoning behind the move.

Strachan said Preston owed the company a public apology for the portion of his 1977 electioneering speech in which he claimed to find faults with the auditors' assessment of the municipality's borrowing credit.

"I saw an error," Preston claimed. "My statement was correct from the information I had. I didn't make a mistake."

But when Strachan suggested Preston was "knocking Campbell Sharp off" because of personal animosity, this was strongly denied by the mayor.

"I am not knocking them off," he said. "The change was not done with any mischievous intent."

Preston said he had invited input to the list of 1980 appointments from all of council, but this was denied by Strachan, Blair and Nundal.

"I heard you on radio the morning after the election," Strachan said, "stating that 'no matter what council says' you were going to change auditors." This, too, was denied by Preston.

Blair said he was worried about a possible lawsuit and reminded Preston of a case when the mayor during an earlier term of office had denied a gravel pit operator a license. The entrepreneur brought the case before the courts, and won.

Preston said he also had been in contact with the attorney-general's office as well as with municipal affairs minister Bill VanderZalm's department. He said he had asked if changes to present legislation were necessary in order to free a council from a responsibility brought down by its predecessor. So far he had not received a clear answer.

"But," he added, "it was not the (previous) council's fault. The auditing firm should not have accepted a three year appointment."

At stake is a $20,000 to $30,000 annual account which Campbell Sharp say they have the right to at least until the end of 1981.

The Aldergrove Star

Illegitimus non carborundum

Vol. 23 No. 4 Wednesday, January 23, 1980 20 pages Phone 856-8303 or 856-5212 25¢ per copy

Pastoral winter scene in Aldergrove.

Blair's land split

MURRAYVILLE - Ald. Bill Blair stepped down from his seat at the council table Monday morning to assume the role of an ordinary delegate.

Blair had requested for the release of two acres under section 9 (2) of the land commission act. He asked for permission to subdivide a 35-acre parcel on the north side of 52 Avenue, adjacent to the Langley Memorial hospital.

A new two-acre lot would be created, which Blair then wanted to cut into two one-acre parcels for the use of the farmer himself and his son.

Council granted the request over the objections of Ald. Muriel Arnason. The land, part of the W.C. Blair farm, is in an area already requested by council to be removed from the agricultural land freeze.

Millrate increased

MURRAYVILLE - The 1980 millrate will see an increase of 5.4 mills to a total of 47 mills for general and debt purposes, councilors here decided Monday morning.

Council's vote was unanimous, although Ald. Stan Fraser earlier had voted against the proposal. Fraser wanted the millrate to go to 48.5 mills but gained no seconder for his motion.

'Big Bang' theory true

By RUDY LANGMANN

OTTER - Historians say it all began with a big bang.

That was almost 60 years ago, back in October of 1922 when a number of Aldergrove area farmers got together to buy dynamite, or stumping powder, in bulk. Such were the modest beginnings of the Otter Farmers' Institute.

Today the Otter Co-op, the direct descendant of that fledgling institute, has entered the space age. Last week their new $3.2-million department store, where you can buy anything from food to footwear, from bedroom suites to building supplies, from family fashions to feed to frigidaires, exploded in a phantasmorgasm upon the greater Aldergrove firmament. You could feel the reverberations for miles and miles as people flocked to the attractive new and modern mall on Otter Road just south of Fraser Highway.

And they didn't come to buy stumping powder.

As a matter of fact, this is perhaps the only item they no longer deal in at the co-op.

Anything else. You name it. "And what we don't have in stock," says general manager Mike McCarty, "we will order in."

As we walk with Mike through the bright and spacous new department store, he explains,

"I am a capitalist from way back, of course, but I think that in this co-op you have the best of two worlds. The profits end up in the pockets of the member-owners, not in the pockets of some industrialists in the U.S. or in Eastern Canada."

Otter Co-op has some 8,000 "active" members, and McCarty and the board of directors based the multi-million dollar expansion project on this fact when they decided, at the 1979 general meeting to proceed with their dream.

Now that the dream has become reality they are encouraging more residents to become members. It is not mandatory to hold a membership card, of course, as the Otter Co-op will gladly receive customers, regular and on an occasional basis, from outside members' ranks. But it pays. After all, a membership only costs you $1, and entitles you to dividend paid at year end from the co-op's profits. Where else can you find a deal like that?

Occasional shoppers, of course, will soon become regular customers, as they discover that the prices on all items are extremely competitive.

"That is our secret," says Mike. "Competitive prices."

That, and friendly service. And of course a wide variety of name brands, no-name brands, and special co-op brands.

In the in-store bakery Steve Purcha is busy keeping up with the demand for fresh bread and Danish pastry, and in the meat department butcher Bob Tweed arranges the fresh

'Otter' page 3

Mike McCarty...born a capitalist.

Lake's future argued

By ANNE BERTING

MURRAYVILLE - The public will be denied access to one of Langley's popular swimming holes if Murchie's gravel pit, sometimes referred to as Livingstone Lake, is ruled a private lake once the surrounding 80 acres are sold and subdivided.

Two of these 80 acres are owned by the municipality. The remaining 78 acres are presently owned by John Murchie who is negotiating the sale of the land to Wolstencroft Agencies for a 13-property subdivision with access to the lake for residents only. To complete the overall pattern of the subdivision, Wolstencroft is applying for the purchase of the two acres owned by the municipality.

Motorcycles, vandalism and rowdiness are rampant in the area east of 232 Street and south of 8 Avenue.

Council was sharply divided Monday as to whether the public should have access to the lake. In a close battle it finally voted in favor of the sale of the two acres to Wolstencroft if the municipal solicitor decided the lake was private. In favor of the motion was mayor George Preston and aldermen Stan Fraser, Ian Strachan and Elford Nundal. Against the motion were aldermen Muriel Arnason, Bill Blair and Don MacTavish.

MacTavish said he thought that any body of water was considered a federal responsibility, and therefore public.

Preston insisted it was a private lake.

"I am embarrassed to ask for a legal opinion as to whether it is a public lake. It's assinine to ask if once a man dug a hole it's public", he said.

Arnason said she couldn't understand why the area could not be effectively policed and remain open to the public.

Blair felt strongly that the public should have access.

"Vandalism takes place where there is no-one around to look after it.

The people around say they don't like the idea of it being blocked off and surrounded by private properties. I suggest the municipality not sell the two acres but instead have a caretaker on it to provide public access," Blair suggested.

Langley's planning officer Stan Van Meer told council on Monday that a condition of the subdivision was that residents only have access to the lake.

Town Talk

By RICK McILWAIN and FRANZ LANGMANN

This week's question:

With the invasion of Afghanistan by Russian troops, do you think the Canadian government should take a strong stand against the U.S.S.R.?

With the talk of either moving the Olympics from Moscow or not attending if they are held in Moscow, going on amongst many western nations, do you think Canada should follow this line? Do you think this would harm or help the Western image by blacklisting the Olympics?

Marnie Lindgren: I think Canada should try to remain neutral to such politics and not interfere with the "political-free" Olympic games. For one thing we have no defenses to speak of. Canada is too much of a young country.

It would hurt everyone involved if the Olympics were cancelled.

If anything is to be done about the Afghanistan situation it should be a concerted effort by the U.N., and not a feeble singular attempt by Canada alone.

Pat Fairholm: I don't think the Russian government really cares about the Olympics. It wouldn't bother them in the least if we boycotted it. This attitude was demonstrated in the vote at the U.N. It would do nothing for our image; we should just lay low, or the possibilities of a war are more positive. We should stop all of our exports to the country. Quit sending food would surely hurt them, and I feel Russia doesn't have all that much that we are dependent upon. I myself would rather see Canada deal with the Chinese.

I know a few people in the forces and our defense is ridiculous in comparison to the manpower involved. It is a vain attempt to use the Olympics as a political football because the Russians, really, don't care, it doesn't carry any weight.

Audrey Dunning: We should take a strong stand as in boycotting the Olympics, because no matter what is said, it is a political issue. Even though the original plan was for the Olympics not to have political influences. I don't think a boycott would harm the western image at all. I agree with Prime minister Clark's economic sanctions against the USSR, but I definitely see a problem with the mid-east situation turning into a war threat.

DeDe Donato: It is a very serious and delicate situation, one that needs careful scrutiny. With our government in limbo we need to use fact and grace with joint pressure from the aligned countries, instead of futile attempts from just one country.

The most effective thing we can do as a single nation would be to seriously cut off all food export to Russia.

The Russian people don't really know what is going on, and the Russian government don't care if the games were called off and if this were the case, would only use the fact for anti-western propaganda. The athletes are caught up in an unfair political issue. The Olympics original idea was for all countries to harmonize, this is good and shouldn't be jeopardized.

Jim Lisk: Canada should stand back and keep quiet about the affair, as we are basically a peacekeeping nation, but I think Canada should blacklist the Olympics, as it isn't a safe atmosphere for the athletes to be involved in, and I also think it would help the Western image in regards to being tough and not putting up with this type of situation.

War is a good possibility, but with the proper influences, and in keeping open minds on the subject that possibility may be alleviated.

Two local men charged with violent robbery

ALDERGROVE - At approximately 10:30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 15, two males entered one of the apartments at the Alderhaven senior citizens home, 27264 30 Ave. and robbed the two elderly male occupants of about $23.

One of the victims was assaulted during the incident.

Investigation by Langley RCMP has resulted in charges of robbery with violence being laid against two local men. They are Bernard Roy Semke and Walter Stanley Bartos, both of Aldergrove.

The two are also charged with breaking, entering and theft in relation to the break and enter of the Otter Farmers Institute feed mill at 3548 - 248 Street, Aldergrove, which also occurred on the evening of Tuesday, Jan. 15.

Grant denied

MURRAYVILLE - District council has denied an application for a $2,000 grant from the Fraser Educational Foundation.

The private Richmond-based foundation arranges "ecological tours" along the north arm of the Fraser River.

Course in flower arranging

ALDERGROVE - The local agricultural association will be sponsoring a six week course in flower arrangement and helps in how to show flowers at the fair. The classes will be held in the evenings and a small fee will be charged to those attending. If enough people are interested, the course could start in March.

Please let the agricultural association know of your interest in attending so they can make plans. Phone Hazel Amundson, 856-6292 or write Box 1053, Aldergrove.

Dave Barrett

More than five years of Socred promises of a denticare program of the province were squelched when health minister Rafe Mair indefinitely postponed its implementation.

The Socreds first raised the issue in the 1975 election campaign, promising denticare "when the province can afford it". In May of 1976 the then health minister Bob McClelland was still promising: "It's a commitment of the government that we will provide pre-paid denticare services as soon as we can."

Three years later the same promise was given high billing in the March 22, 1979 throne speech. On August 9 the premier said the dental care program remains a government "priority".

So much for Socred priorities. In a recent statement Mr. Mair was quoted as saying, "A denticare program, however, has serious financial and structural problems. You can't just throw one together."

It was estimated in the 1974 Evans report (a joint research project of the B.C. government and the College of Dental Surgeons) that a denticare program geared to responding to children's needs through school dental clinics would cost $31.7 million a year. In view of a present $314.7 million surplus in the provincial treasury, this does not seem an insurmountable constraint. One might also have expected any structural problems to have been overcome in five years of study.

In examining children's dental health throughout the province, the Evans report found that each year over 40 percent of children did not receive any dental care at all, over 95 percent of 15 year olds had cavities with an average of three teeth per thild that needed restoration and 30 percent of early teenagers had some gum disease. These children are the victims of Socred broken promises.

The Evans report recommended a comprehensive dental care program for children should be adopted with prevention, education and treatment services, including emergency care, surgical care and some specialty services.

In agreement with this recommendation, the NDP remains committed to a dental care program for children operating in all communities.

The NDP government in Saskatchewan has had such a dental plan in operation since 1974. This plan provides a complete dental service in all elementary schools, using dental nurses supervised by dentists. After three years of operation, not fewer than 85 percent of children are receiving dental care.

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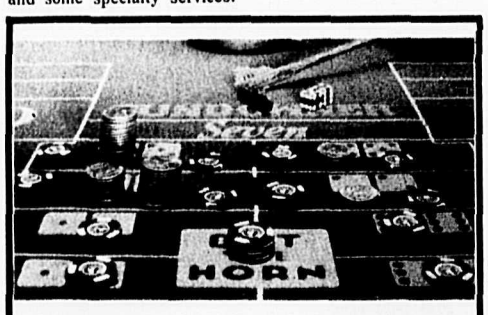
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CHECK THESE NEW BENEFITS AND OPTIONS FOR AUTOPLAN'80

It's getting close to renewal time for Autoplan insurance. The deadline is February 29th for the majority of B.C. motorists.
Although rates are up by 10% because of increased costs, individual premiums may increase or decrease because of changes in ICBC's rating structure and the introduction of Phase I of the F.A.I.R. program.
Your Autoplan insurance for 1980 also features some new built-in benefits for everyone and some new options you should consider for your personal protection when you renew.

CHANGED COVERAGES

1. INCREASED LIABILITY COVERAGE
Like everything else, the cost of settling bodily injury claims continues to rise. So, for your greater protection, we have increased the compulsory minimum for Third Party Liability insurance to $100,000 from $75,000. For the nine out of 10 motorists who carry more than just the minimum coverage, there will be no extra cost.

2. INCREASED NO-FAULT ACCIDENT BENEFITS
Recognizing the higher cost of living, a number of no-fault accident benefits are being increased.
- Weekly benefits increased to $100 from $75.
- Dependent benefits increased to $25 from $15 a week.
- Funeral expenses increased to $1,000 from $750.

3. SAFE DRIVING VEHICLE DISCOUNT CHANGE
A major change in the discount program came into effect last September. It waives the earlier requirement that drivers in British Columbia had to be insured under Autoplan for six months before they became eligible for a Safe Driving Vehicle Discount. Now, the discount can be applied without the waiting period and it is based on the owner's previous claim record. A one-year claim-free record earns a 15% discount; two years earns 25%; three qualifies for 32½%. This change principally benefits people buying an additional vehicle and new residents to the province.

NEW COVERAGE

INVERSE LIABILITY COVERAGE
In some U.S. states and Canadian provinces, your right to recover costs for damage to your vehicle through the courts is legally prohibited when a resident of that state or province is at fault in the accident. This new Autoplan feature, which is included as part of your basic coverage at no extra cost to you, provides for payment of your collision damage cost to the extent that you are not at fault for the accident.

NEW OPTIONS

1. UNDER INSURED MOTORIST COVERAGE
For an additional premium you can now extend your protection to cover accidents where the insurance of the driver at fault is not sufficient to cover claims for bodily injury and death. If you are the victim of an accident, and you carry this option you are protected to the limit of your own Third Party Liability coverage.

2. SUPPLEMENTARY NO-FAULT ACCIDENT BENEFITS
If you feel the current disability and death benefits offered under the No-Fault Accident Benefits schedule are insufficient to cover your needs, this option allows you to buy a higher level of benefits for an additional premium.

AND THE F.A.I.R. PROGRAM STARTS

Autoplan '80 will also introduce Phase I of the F.A.I.R. program.
The premium you pay may be affected by one or more of these changes:
- Sex and marital status will be removed as rating factors. This will mean a decrease of about 30% in the average premium paid by male vehicle owners or principal operators under 30 years of age.
- The first step will be taken towards removing geographical location as a rating factor. As a result, premiums will increase in some territories and decrease in others.
- The Safe Driving Incentive Grant will be discontinued because the young, single, male drivers who received this grant will benefit more from the new lower premiums
- An additional premium is no longer required for an occasional operator under 25 years of age.

If you have any questions, consult your independent Autoplan agent, or your Motor Licence Office. Be sure to pick up your Motorist Kit when renewing your insurance. It contains a handy pocket to protect your insurance and registration documents, useful information if you have an accident and details of Autoplan insurance for 1980.

Renew early and take time to discuss the new coverages and your requirements with your agent.

INSURANCE CORPORATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Grocery store manager Murray Warren and general manager Mike McCarty at the checkout.

Otter Co-op.....new shopping concept

Continued from front page

cuts on the freezer display shelves. Brian Macklin, produce supervisor, checks the fruit and vegetable department, that the supply is constantly green and dewy fresh, and Murray Warren oversees the entire food store operation.

In the drygoods section Bev Dornan is the family fashion manager, and Walter Neufeld looks after the home and building centre.

These are just some of the senior employees of the Otter Co-op. With about 140 employees in total, the co-op is undoubtedly the biggest employer in the Aldergrove area and in Langley township. "Yes, outside of government," adds Mike with a smile. A two-million-plus annual payroll is expected. By June 30, financial year end, Mike expects the co-op to have grossed $15-million.

McCarty feels the new facility will provide a turning point for Aldergrove, and judging from the shopping attendance so far it looks like he is right on.

But you can judge for yourself when you visit the co-op junior department store this week. Walk through the whole place and see if you can find something missing. If you can, tell Mike. If you can't, tell him anyhow. Also be sure to visit the modern cafeteria. And don't worry about parking, there are more than 200 parking stalls just in front of the building.

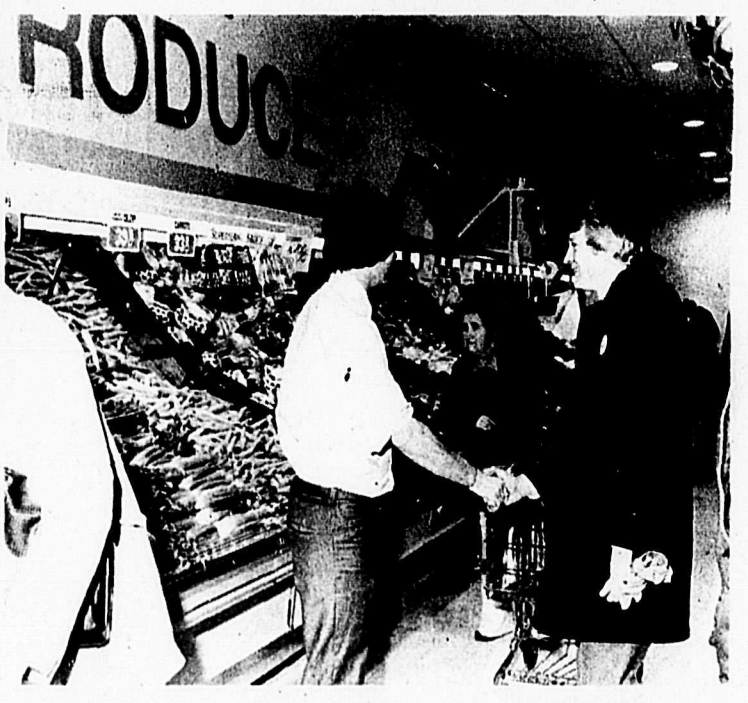
Finally a note of a more serious nature: Shoplifters beware! Professional or amateur shoplifters, take note: you are being monitored on the computer situated right next to Mike McCarty's office. The Otter Co-op, as the first retail outlets in the lower mainland, has had an electronic security system and fully computerized cash registers connected to the in store computer terminals. Fire or burglars will also be immediately arrested, thanks to the same system.

"Most people are honest," says Mike, "but for the very small percentage that isn't, let this be a warning."

Walter Neufeld...sells home centre and building supplies.

Above: Baker Steve Purcha and assistant Joyce Johnson. Below: Butcher Bob Tweed arranges meat counter.

Smiling Bev Dornan is your expert family fashions manageress.



Brian Macklin, produce dept. supervisor, greets an old friend.

Eastman granted leave

MURRAYVILLE - Langley Teachers' Association president Terry Eastman was all smiles Monday when Langley school board granted him a further leave-of-absence from the classroom for the remainder of the school year, January to the end of June, 1980.

The motion, made by trustee Peter Fassbenderr called for the suspension until June of the present policy which stipulates that the LTA president be allowed only one year's full-time leave of absence.

Last year the school board allowed Eastman a year's full-time leave-of-absence to attend to union business as a special concession and on a one-time basis only. Normal policy was to allow 40 percent time off.

In June last year a request by Eastman for a second year's 100 percent leave-of-absence from the classroom was rejected by the board, but in September a compromise was reached allowing him to continue as full-time president for the first five months of the year, September 1979 to January 1980. It was agreed at that time that he would be assigned a full-time teaching job for the remainder of the school year.

The motion to grant Eastman further leave-of-absence was passed unanimously Monday by the new Citizens for Better Government-dominated school board. Trustee David Bell was away on holiday in England. Last year Bell strongly opposed any concessions to Eastman. Members of the old guard presently sitting on the board, trustees Gordon Greenwood and Peter Fassbender were the only trustees last year in favor of further leave of absence.

In expressing his appreciation of the board's decision, Eastman said Monday his leave-of-absence would be at the expense of the LTA and would constitute a saving of $12,000 to the board.

Car rolls, takes life

MURRAYVILLE - A single motorvehicle accident last Thursday night took the life of a passenger in the car. Michael Allen Fentie, 20, died in Langley Memorial hospital after a car rolled over into a ditch in the 24300 block on 16 Avenue.

Comment

The Aldergrove Star

4A WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1980

WHAT THEY'RE SAYING...

WHAT THEY MEAN...

Let George do it

The Socred Scandals that have been going on during the past months have failed to catch the imagination of the public. The reason for this is simple. The scandal lacked what every good scandal needs. The hint of illicit sex.

Stepping to the front as an unexpected source to supply this added allure is an unlikely figure, Dewdney MLA George Mussallem.

George was named this past week as co-respondent in a divorce action, almost an unheard of charge these days. This tale appears to be a twist on the old story of every man's wish as living to 110 years and then being shot in bed by a jealous husband.

What we can't understand is Mussallem's statement of denial. The charges certainly add a new dimension to the man that we never knew existed and completely transforms an image that was, well, rather unexciting. He is now guaranteed a shoo-in in the next election.

Keep it up, George!

-Agassiz Advance

The lemons have it!

By ROGER WORTH

There is a clock maker in Worcestershire, in the west of England, who is convinced he has found the solution to the present energy crisis: fresh lemons!

Recalling his high school lab experiments, he used the acetic acid contained in the lemon to react with a copper penny inserted at one end of the lemon and a small zinc plate at the other end. Wired to a small electric motor, the same lemon has generated enough electricity to run the motor continuously since last August to this day.

If there is a practical lesson in this story, it is probably the fact that the reality of the energy crisis has finally sunk into our collective consciousness and that we are now ready to face the situation.

So what are the facts and what do we do about it?

First, the world's known reserves of petroleum are estimated at 600 billion barrels which we are consuming at a rate of 50 million barrels a day. Without any increase in consumption, these reserves are sufficient for the next 32½ years. And that's it.

New oil is being discovered, but not at the rate of 50 million barrels a day. So we are going to run out eventually.

Of the known 600 billion barrels reserves in the world, Canada has about 5 billion, plus the possibility of another 100 billion barrels in tar sands if they can ever be fully exploited, which is financially and technologically impossible at the present.

We are, however, one of the few countries of the world which has the potential for developing substitute sources of energy from other resources.

In this respect, the government has already drawn up plans to invest some $200 billion in the next decade for major energy projects in this country. The money is coming from a gradual increase of our energy prices to world levels and higher energy-related taxes.

The real question Canadians have to ask themselves and their political leaders at this time is how this massive investment - $200 billion is a lot of money - can be used to (1) increase Canadian control of our own economy, (2) strengthen our manufacturing sector by replacing imports and creating new jobs, (3) alleviate regional disparities, and (4) provide the necessary domestic capital and skilled manpower this country will need in the future.

If we don't develop appropriate policies, the next generation may well have to run its electric motors on lemon juice and its television sets on a few sticks of rhubarb!

Enjoy life

To me the world is divided into two kinds of people: Those who are conscious and those who are unconscious. To me there is no difference among men when it comes to their color, their race, their religion; they are all equal. Only the degree of their awareness, of the joy and the pleasure of living, of the need of sharing that awareness with others ——— is the true measure.

-Artur Rubinstein

GET OUT AND 'WOTE'

WAGERWILLE, Alta. - Still smarting from his defeat in last year's federal election, the right dishonorable redundant incumbent from "Wagerwille" Nestor Pistor, hits the campaign trail in yet another fruitless bid to seize power.

This man promises nothing, and boy does he deliver!

The wily old electioneer has put his political platform where his mouth is. In an effort to cover as much area without going anywhere, he has produced an album - Nestor Pistor for prime minister - whereby he will expound his political philosophy for all and sundry as soon as they slap down their cash (campaign funds).

Nestor will follow up the election with a spring tour of B.C. set for May.

Get out and "wote".

Words, words, words

By KEN McRAE

'Have a good day' is one of those phrases that suddenly appear on almost everyone's lips. But because they seem new, brash upstarts, they tend to be viewed with suspicion and distaste by a minority who secretly think of themselves as purists and guardians of the English language, and who would rather be hanged, drawn, and quartered than use such phrases themselves.

Yet, 'Have a good day', so cheerfully and automatically tendered by so many, especially in the service industries, appeared at least six hundred years ago when the English language was just beinning to achieve reputable status. Geoffrey Chaucer used it then. 'Father of our language' and 'well of English undefiled' are just two typical critical judgements of this genius of the Middle Ages. His modern reputation as greatest of our poets, next to Shakespeare, is secure.

But before using this heavy authority to steam-roller the minority of silent, resentful objectors, consider the context of the phrase as it appears in line 1510 of The Shipman's Tale in The Canterbury Tales. The phrase itself is quoted as Chaucer spelled it; the context is in prose paraphrase (mine) the original is in rhymed couplets, much more detailed and interesting:

A monk, long a frequenter of a wealthy merchant's household, is appealed to by the merchant's wife for a loan of a good sum of money, for which she promises anything in her power to repay. The monk borrows the money from the merchant on the pretext of having to buy necessities for his monastery, and exchanges it with the wife for a night of merry love with her, the merchant being away. In the morning, before the rest of the household are stirring, the monk departs, bidding the lady, "Farwell, have good day."

It is anti-climactic to the purpose here but perhaps worthwhile to mention that the monk tells the returning merchant, who visits him before going home, that he has repaid the merchant's loan, in the latter's absence, to the wife. The ensuing discussion between merchant and wife is notable for the wife's quick-witted explanation and action, which leave the merchant satisfied, though unpaid, and none the wise that his own money has been used to cuckold him.

The tale is in the tradition of vulgar 'fabliaux' appropriate only to a lower-class teller such as the Shipman. Therefore, one might expect him to put such an offhand remark as "Have good day" into the mouth of the monk. For in this tradition, the lover demanded instant gratification, and minced no words about it., before or after.

But the glory of The Canterbury Tales is that it contains a great variety of traditions, tales, and tellers. In the romantic 'courtly love' tradition, five years or even twenty of the lover's mooning hopelessly over his 'love-wound', becoming pale, losing weight, taking to his bed (one lover stayed there two years), despairing of life, and generally making a great nuisance of himself, often elapsed before even the first kiss.

To this and subsequent favors, however, his response is not disappointing. After all, one surely has a right to expect something more splendid, or at least more grateful, from the courtly lover, aged as he would be (but not enfeebled, we can only hope) after his long agonizing wait for his love's consummation, than "Have a good day." But from your service-person?

...and the walls came tumbling down

By DONALD S. KILEK

1. An era ends, a country falls--
   To war, my friends! To war!
   The sounds of gunfire go Crack!
   And things aren't as before.
2. A bomb explodes, the people cry:
   "Why us? My God, why us?"
   The enemy knows not why,
   But adds to all the fuss.
3. A leader dies, a nation grows--
   Progress, they say! Progress!
   Security before safety,
   No misdeeds to confess.
4. A policy, the money too!
   For greed, I guess! For greed!
   Dollars for so the kindred few
   Are too much for their needs.
5. A world anew, another day--
   We hope! My Lord, we hope!
   This earth is slowly growing small
   And yet for life we grope.
6. A man awakes, the people live.
   "We are," they cry. "We are!"
   There is a lot that they will give
   To see, not near, but far.
7. A dreamer dreams, a thought occurs:
   "Science! Repeat, science!"
   Technology rules with power,
   Not with any conscience.
8. Anarchy rules, the world aflame!
   No more, I say! No More!
   Though man is taken up to blame,
   He claims: "It's not my chore!"
9. A lie is told, an error made.
   One day! Of course, one day!
   Then down comes the modern standards,
   Crumbling into decay.
10. Another chance, the last request--
    THe end is near! The end!
    Yet now, we must do our best,
    And pray for a godsend.

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 Langmann, Business Manager

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Unwanted pets not wanted here either

Editor, The Star, Sir,

On Monday, January 14 someone in a blue, late model, GMC pickup truck drove along 32A Avenue, dropped off a small German shepherd puppy and then drove away leaving the helpless little animal to fend for itself.

This isn't the first time that unwanted dogs and cats have been abandoned in this area. And, I'm sure that this is an ever increasing problem of many rural areas. Are the owners too lazy or too cheap to take the animals to the SPCA? Most farmers have all the dogs and cats they need, and if the previous owners think that the animal will be going to a good farm home they are mistaken. One of the problems encountered by sheep farmers are the packs of wandering stray dogs who have become wild after being discarded, and therefore, must hunt for their food - namely lambs. Chickens and other small animals are also on their menu.

So, owners of unwanted pets, take heed. We will not take in your drop-offs to feed them or find homes. Face the facts. Your animal will die of starvation, or be shot by a farmer protecting his own animals, or worse yet, be hit by a car or truck.

We have turned over to the pound the little pup mentioned above and a big black dog with no licence who were both dumped here this week. We have all the pets we need and, therefore, if the pound can't find homes for them, they will die.

Sincerely,
S.J. BOSMAN

27372 - 32A Avenue,
Aldergrove

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Benefits of Y programs far outweigh cost

Editor, The Star, Sir,

The directors of the Langley YM-YWCA are concerned about the comments of aldermen as reported in the Jan. 16 edition of the Star. During the 1979 fiscal year, the Langley Y had a surplus of revenue over expenditures of $5,076.00. In past years, expenditures had exceeded revenues but we are beginning now to repay past shortfalls.

In 1979, the Langley Y spent $112,543.00 to operate the Y and its programs. The directors feel that the spending of this amount is a benefit to the citizens of Langley because the municipality does not have to supply these services. Although our 1979 financial report was before each of the aldermen showing our surplus of $5,076.00, we feel that Alderman Fraser may not have had a chance to familiarize himself with our actual position before making the statements quoted. The Y provides valuable services to the community which are paid for mostly by users and some donations. The Langley Y has some 212 members and is used by over 1,000 people a week.

Many of the programs at the Y are provided with the generous assistance of volunteers. For example, the recreation director of the municipality recruits personnel trained by the Y as instructors to run programs for the recreation department.

In the last few months programs at the Y under our new executive director have increased to the extent that they are overbooked and it is evident that the Y must soon expand to meet the demands being placed upon it from all aspects of the community. These facts seem to answer the question posed "who needs the Y?" The people themselves are showing their support and we look forward to seeing the Y co-operating with the municipal governments to create the recreation centre that Langley so badly needs.

Yours truly,
Langley Y board of directors

Iris Preston
Graham Leask
Gene MacDonald
Andy Milne
Alan Major
Marion Foster
Cecille Zwick
Walter Elliott
Judy Glick
Ken Matheson
Pat Boulanger
Garry MacDonald
Dr. Peter Stockdill
Carol Gran
Dr. Ray Gillam

Tanya found, thanks

Editor, The Star, Sir,

This is a letter of thanks and appreciation extended to the people of Aldergrove and its environs.

Last week, a poodle named Tanya decided to take a scenic tour around our area, much to our chagrin and the heartbreak to her babysitter for a few weeks. She was seen several times in the area of 264th, 16th, and 272nd, but, when we tried to approach her or coax her into a car, she would express her disdain by running away again. The experience was frustrating, upsetting and darn right frightening both for us and for the dog.

Here is where the thanks come in. During the four days and nights we searched for Tanya, everyone was more than helpful. Children, adults, farmers, businessmen, sheepbreeders, horse breeders, mink breeders, cattle breeders, dog breeders, gas stations, grocery stores, feed stores all pitched in to help watch for Tanya.

We were given permission to tramp through fields, tree farms, barns, corrals, dumps, outbuildings both in daylight and in dark. We called for her till 4 a.m. and from 6 a.m. without so much as one nasty word.

People called to tell us they had seen her. They gave us moral support and they gave us advice. I can't express how much the kind words and the hopeful expressions helped when we hadn't seen her for some time and felt we might not see her again. They gave us inspiration to continue our search.

All ended happily about 5:30 a.m. on Thursday morning when Mr. Ragan on 16th Ave. called to say that he had Tanya in his kitchen. We found her in good condition, tired but healthy. If we had 1, 2, 3, cases of champagne and boxes of cigars, we couldn't have given all those who helped out a token of appreciation.

Until this time we have not been that involved in community affairs. We have been recent members of the chamber of commerce and we patronize local businesses and have been very comfortable in this community. But, the support we received during those four days indicated to us that Aldergrove is a wonderful place to live and run a business.

Lately, there have been doom and gloom predictions for the future of Aldergrove and much has been made of the apathy of its citizens. We saw no signs of apathy. Instead we saw only friendly, concerned, caring people, willing to take time out from their own busy lives to help us look for a frightened little dog who was lost in a strange area. If they will do this for a dog, the future of Aldergrove looks pretty bright for community projects and community spirit.

This is a darn wonderful town to live in, and we are proud to be residents and do our business here.

Thanks Aldergrove.

Sincerely,
DAVID and LLOY ANN DICKINSON
Birch-Bark Kennels

Aldergrove

Redistribution scandal a sham

Editor, The Star, Sir,

In light of the serious allegation made in recent news reports pertaining to the interim report on the Redefinition of Electoral Districts for the Province of British Columbia prepared by judge L.S. Eckardt, I wish to make the following statement:

I wish to make it clear that the allegation to which I refer is that between June 17, 1978 when judge Eckardt and the royal commission staff completed their work on the report and June 20, 1978 when the report was tabled by the honourable Grace McCarthy, then provincial secretary, in the legislative assembly, changes were secretly made in that report.

At the outset I wish to state without equivocation that such allegation has no foundation in fact and is untrue. So serious is this allegation that I request the news media to give the same coverage to this statement as they have to the erroneous allegation.

Following publication of the allegation I requested a report from the office of the Queen's Printer who was charged with the responsibility of publishing the report.

I am advised by the office of the Queen's Printer that the original type script of the report was delivered by a member of the staff of the royal commission on Friday, June 16, 1978, the day before the date set out in the allegation, with the request that the report be printed for publication.

By the same day, June 16, 1978, the office of the Queen's Printer received from the director of the surveys and mapping branch, ministry of the environment, the maps produced at the request of the commission showing electoral district boundaries as legally described in the written text of the report.

The text of the report was reproduced on Friday, June 16, 1978, the cover was produced on Monday, June 19, 1978 and the maps were reproduced on June 20, 1978.

The entire process was completed on Tuesday, June 20, 1978.

In addition to the information obtained from the office of the Queen's Printer, I have received from the honourable Stephen Rogers, minister of environment, a copy of the report prepared for him by E.R. McMinn, director, surveys and mapping branch, ministry of environment, outlining the work performed by his branch for the commission.

Mr. McMinn confirms that the maps prepared under his direction, based on the legal descriptions provided by the commissioner, which were included in the text of the report, were completed and delivered to the office of the Queen's Printer on instructions from the commissioner on June 16, 1978.

I have inquired of the office of the honourable Grace McCarthy, and am advised that judge Eckardt attended upon her at 1:15 in the afternoon of June 20, 1978 in her capacity as provincial secretary and delivered the printed report for transmittal to the honorable Henry Bell-Irving, lieutenant governor. As the record of Hansard of the legislative assembly for June 20, 1978 discloses, Mrs. McCarthy advised the house of her receipt of the report on that day and tabled the report in the assembly that afternoon.

Attached to this statement are copies of a letter from the government printing bureau to me and Mr. E.R. McMinn's letter to the honorable Stephen Rogers.

EVAN M. WOLFE,
Provincial secretary and minister of gov't. services

Victoria

Revolutionary educational concept may alter schools

BURNABY - A revolutionary educational concept spawned at Simon Fraser University appears to be on the verge of drastically altering secondary schools throughout the United States.

"We think we will have a major impact," predicts Dr. Gary Phillips, a members of SFU's educational faculty and the man who has been chosen to head implementation of the concept through an endeavor known as the Challenge Education Project (CEP).

Expected to be the largest project of its kind in North America, CEP is based largely on the ideas of another SFU education professor, Dr. Maurice Gibbons. Gibbons' concept, which he likens to the Australian aboriginal rites of passage to manhood known as "walkabout", combines the acquisition of information and skills with personal growth and development. It shifts the onus from teacher to student so that the student takes far greater responsibility for what he learns and how he learns it.

First publicized in a 1974 Gibbons article in Phi Delta Kappan, a prestigious American educational journal, the walkabout-challenge concept sparked considerable debate among American educators. This interest has grown to the point where two of the largest educational endowments in the U.S., the Charles F. Kettering and Eli Lilly foundations, have pledges substantial financial support for introduction of Gibbons' concepts through CEP.

Phillips, who leaves SFU in May to begin work on CEP, says the project's funding initially covers three years of developmental work based on walkabout-challenge concepts and those of Individually Guided Education (IGE), a philosophy already at work in a number of American elementary schools. Closely related to walkabout-challenge, IGE permits students to learn at their own pace, using their own methods.

CEP will begin by "field testing" the challenge concept in selected schools throughout the American Midwest. At the end of three years, Phillips plans to have a model ready for national introduction.

"The whole focus of challenge education in on the transition of the adolescent to adulthood," explains Phillips. "At the same time it permits learning of the traditional and necessary skills. In fact we can deliver basic education better through challenge education than is possible through current processes."

According to Gibbons, challenge education incorporates a number of radical innovations. He compares the present education system with challenge education on the following points:

*Schools do more and more while students do less and less.

*Schools leave an experience vacuum which students often fill with self-destructive activities.

*Parents are less influential in the lives of their children because of television, peer groups and other pressures.

*Schools do not challenge students to do their best. They emphasize basics, minimum competency and mediocrity.

*Schools focus on content rather than process and leave students unprepared for passage to adulthood and a life of learning.

*Challenge education allows students to assume responsibility for their own learning.

*Challenge education students learn through rigorous experiences, as well as through formal studies.

*Challenge education schools empower parents by giving them active roles in the education of their children.

*Challenge education students pursue excellence and each student becomes expert in at least one field.

*Challenge students learn to perform as adults to earn the right to graduate.

"The best way of learning anything is to learn it on your own," says Phillips in explaining the rationale behind challenge education's emphasis on self-motivation, initiative and responsibility.

He maintains the concept is attractive to both students and parents -- students because learning becomes so personalized, parents because they assume key roles in the educational process. Teachers he adds, must change their approach drastically under challenge education: "Teachers will spend more time talking about the what and how of curriculum and less time on dispensing information."

Phillips speaks with the fervor of someone who has successfully translated an idea into practice. In 1974 while living in Indianapolis, he read Gibbons' article and immediately decided to use walkabout-challenge in his role as a day-time school counsellor and nighttime probation officer.

"The delinquent kids I worked with just needed a way to take responsibility for their own lives and the challenge concept allowed them to do that," he recalls. "At the beginning of the program, their task was as simple as designing plans to get themselves through the next week without running into trouble.

"It worked so well that we eventually tried it with 350 volunteers from a relatively affluent school of 4,000 students. Again it was a success. The students did much better as compared to their previous marks and as compared to those students who remained in the traditional class system."

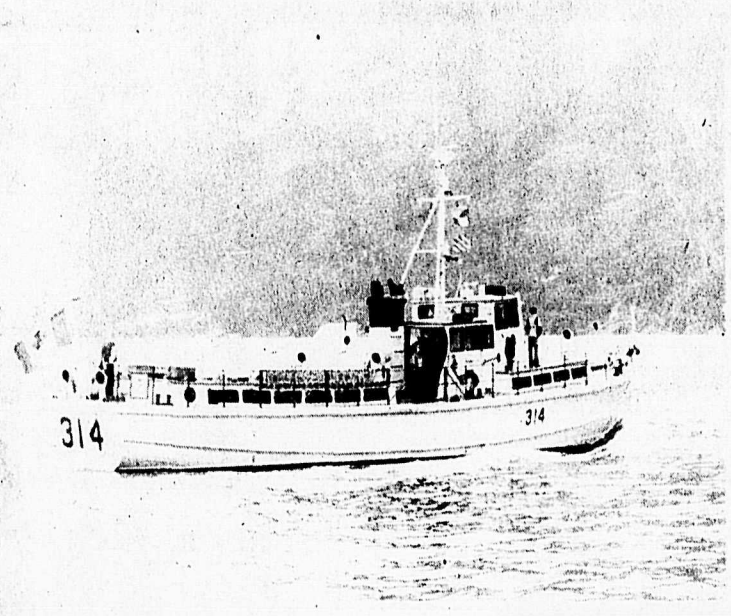
Some of the students' self-initiated projects turned out to be fascinating learning experiences, according to Phillips. One girl was interested in a career in social work; she arranged, financed and carried out a six week trip to Alaska where she studied the impact of pipelines on the natives. A boy with electronic skills built his own computer from spare parts begged and borrowed from local computer firms; one of the firms eventually hired the boy while he was still a student. Two other girls planned and executed a marathon bike ride from Indianapolis to Denver.

After receiving his PhD from Ball University in 1977, Phillips immediately came to Simon Fraser to work with Gibbons on the challenge-walkabout concept. Phillips' departure from SFU this spring does not mean the end of their collaborative work. Gibbons has already worked as a consultant to CEP in its planning stages and expects to maintain contact in one form or another.

"It's a shame that schools around here haven't incorporated some of Gibbons' ideas," says Phillips. "This is an example of a Canadian idea that the Americans have seized upon for their benefit.

"CEP doesn't mean that every American secondary school will one day become a complete challenge school. Many will. But I believe at the very least that most schools will eventually incorporate some aspects of the concept in their curriculum.

"Our purpose is to restore public confidence in the high school. Walkabout-challenge can do that."



Rape attempt charged

MURRAYVILLE - A twenty-seven year old man has been charged by the local RCMP with attempted rape and assault causing bodily harm.

Gilbert Joseph Gerard Benson was charged after a January 9 incident when a female motorist ran out of gas in the vicinity of 189 Street and Fraser Highway.

A driver offered his assistance, then drove the woman to an open field in the vicinity of 200 Street and the freeway where the alleged assault and attempted rape took place.

A suspect surrendered himself to the authorities.

A ban on publication of the woman's name has been issued by the court.

Dog sniffs dope

ALDERGROVE - James Richard Tune, 32, of Vancouver has been charged with possession of an illegal drug for the purpose of trafficking after he was picked up by customs officers at the Aldergrove - Lynden crossing.

A Canadian customs dog picked up the drug scent Sunday afternoon, and when Langley RCMP were called in they seized 4½ pounds of marijuana.

Maple Bay destination of Christmas cruise

ALDERGROVE - Maple Bay was the destination of the Dec. 26 to 30, 1979 Christmas Cruise with officers and cadets of R.C.S.C.C. Columbia and R.C.N.L.C. Aldergrove jointly participating in the many activities scheduled.

Orienteering, a winter survival camp was held on Grouse Mountain on the weekend of Jan. 11 to 13.

For fun and adventure open for boys and girls aged between 10 - 13 join the Navy League, or if between 13 - 18 the Sea Cadets. Meetings are held on Tuesdays from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. at the Aldergrove naval base on 272 Street. For more information call OCDT. Wolfe, recruiting officer, 856-6142 after 4 p.m.

Referendum should get to the point, says Fraser

MURRAYVILLE - Council and the municipality's parks and recreation commission are proposing a referendum to be held in late spring to determine whether or not local taxpayers favor the building of a combination arts centre and public swimming pool.

The commission has suggested the formation of a joint committee to be made up of two members each from district council, Langley city council, and the school board to investigate the feasibility for such a referendum to be held in May or June.

Ald. Stan Fraser, council's recreation committee chairman, says a public vote in spring would remove the issue from "being a political football."

Fraser told council here Monday morning that "a referendum dealing objectively with this issue should get to the point directly." It would not be confused with the election of candidates as if it was to be held at the time of the regular annual elections, he said.

Council also voted to make the arts centre/pool the number one priority in their 1980 five-year capital plan.

Growth of swine industry brings it's own problems

MURRAYVILLE - The growth of the swine industry within Western Canada, with some 340 members now in the swine breeders association, has brought its own problems in educating present and future producers.

To meet the need for upgrading within the industry, a few individuals who have learned the business the hard way, are now being called on to act as resource personnel and are travelling about the province conducting seminars and classes through various adult education outlets.

Dave Pullen, a successful swine breeder and well known lecturer will be conducting classes on hog management under the auspices of the adult education department every Monday evening at Langley secondary starting at 7:30 p.m. Anyone requiring further information should phone 534-1722.

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SCHOOL DISTRICT #35 (Langley)

TEACHER AIDE

The School District of Langley has an immediate vacancy for a temporary teacher aide to work in an elementary school with a mentally handicapped child.

This position will appeal to those who have demonstrated their interest in working with special needs children through academic studies and/or related work or volunteer experience.

Salary for this position is $924 monthly.

Applicants should call, visit, or write —
Mrs. A. Olson, Clerical Supervisor
School District #35 (Langley)
22259 - 48 Avenue,
Langley, B.C. V3A 3Z7
534-7891.

4-81103-1

LIBERAL

Jan. 23, 1980

Dear Friends,

I am taking this opportunity to announce that I have been nominated as the Liberal candidate in the forthcoming General Election. I will be outlining in the weeks before the election my proposals on how I will offer better representation on your behalf in Ottawa if elected on February 18th. I will fully discuss the issues affecting the people of Fraser Valley East. I hope to meet as many of you as possible during the campaign to discover your concerns. To this end I will listen, I will ask questions, and I will research your problems. If you wish to talk to me or volunteer your help in my campaign, please call me at the Campaign Office.

Yours Sincerely,

Jack Suderman

JACK SUDERMAN LIBERAL CAMPAIGN OFFICES

2564 MONTROSE AVE. (Upstairs)
Next to Gosling's
Abbotsford
Phone: 859-0383

122A Main Street
Chilliwack
Phone: 792-4234

We invite Liberal supporters to help in the campaign as office workers, phoners, canvassers, and other. Please call or come and see us. Your help is needed.

"HELP JACK WORK FOR YOU"

This ad authorized by the Official Agent to elect Jack Suderman

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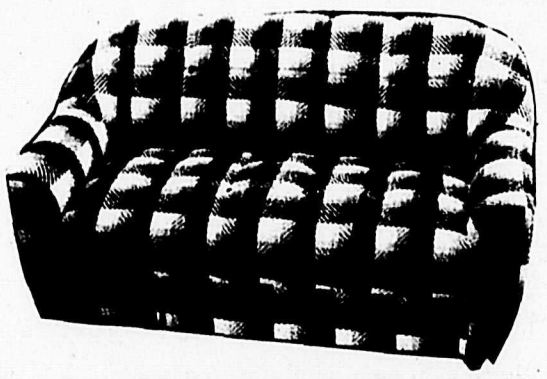
The Diet Center is here to help you keep that New Year's resolution to lose weight. Together we can make it happen . . Call Today!
HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME
DIET CENTER
Room 203
20423
Douglas Cres, Langley
534-1727
Mon-Fri, 9 am - 1 pm



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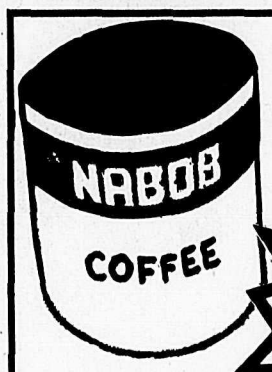
CORNER OF 248th ST. & FRASER HWY. LOTS OF FREE PARKING

CO-OP

Sale starts: Thursday, January 24

January



Nabob Coffee
Regular grind
2 lb. tin **6.88**

Black Tea Bags
Blue Ribbon each **1.79**

Tang Orange Crystals
pkge. of 4 **89¢**

Sultana Raisins
Co-op seedless 2 lb. pkge. **2.59**

Dog Food
Co-op 25 ½ oz. tin **2/95¢**

NEW! GROCERY DEP'T.

Flaked White Tuna
Co-op 6½ oz. tin **1.38**

Grapefruit Juice
Co-op unsweetened and sweetened 48 oz. tin **78¢**

Co-op
Tomato Juice
48 oz. tin **59¢**

Orange Pekoe Tea Bags
Co-op 100's **1.55**

Western Dog Food
4 Kg. **3.98**

NEW HOURS Monday to Saturday: 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Friday: 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Whole Mushrooms
Co-op 10 oz. tin **68¢**

Fabric Softener
Fleecy 128 oz. **2.49**

Puddings
Robin Hood Ass't. flavors 9 oz. **2/98¢**

Dishwasher Detergent
Calgonite automatic 65 oz. **2.99**

Macaroni & Cheese Dinners
Catelli 7¼ oz. **3/99¢**

Co-op
Toilet Tissue
Ass't. colors
4 roll pack
98¢

NEW! FROZEN FOODS

Co-op
Corn on the Cob

pkge. of 4 **78¢**

Minute Maid
Orange Juice
335 ml. **1.09**

Minute Maid
Grapefruit Juice
White and Ruby Red
335 ml. **1.09**

NEW! NON-FOODS

Polyester Blankets
Ass't colors
72" x 84" **7.44**

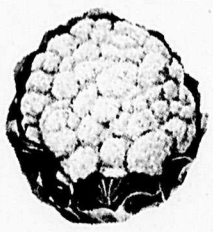
Men's
Grey Work Socks
wool blend

3 pairs **4.59**

Plastic Baby Pants
Ass't. colors
each **49¢**

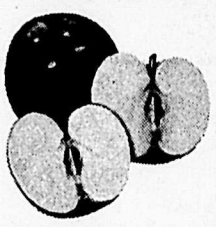
NEW! PRODUCE DEP'T.

Cauliflower



20's California
Each **59¢**

Spartan Apples



B.C. Tree fruit Fancy
3 lbs. **98¢**

Sunkist Oranges
California 88's
lb. **29¢**

Green Peppers
Canada No. 1
lb. **49¢**

B.C.
Drybelt Potatoes
15 lb. bag
Each **1.09**

NEW! MEAT DEP'T.

SPECIALS ▪ ON NOW TILL JAN. 26

Medium Ground Beef

lb. **1.89**

Stewing Hens

Cut-up
frozen tray pack
lb. **55¢**

Fletcher's Budget,
Smoked Ham
ready to eat,
Average
1½ - 2 lb.
lb. **1.99**

Burns
Wieners
Regular vac. pack
1 lb. pkge. **1.09**

Olympic
Bacon
Sliced, rindless,
No. 1,
1 lb. pkge. **1.29**

Fletcher's
Bologna
By the piece.
Top quality.
lb. **79¢**

NEW! CAFETERIA

Pancakes with Coffee
Sat., Jan. 26 - 9 to 11 A.M. **1.09**

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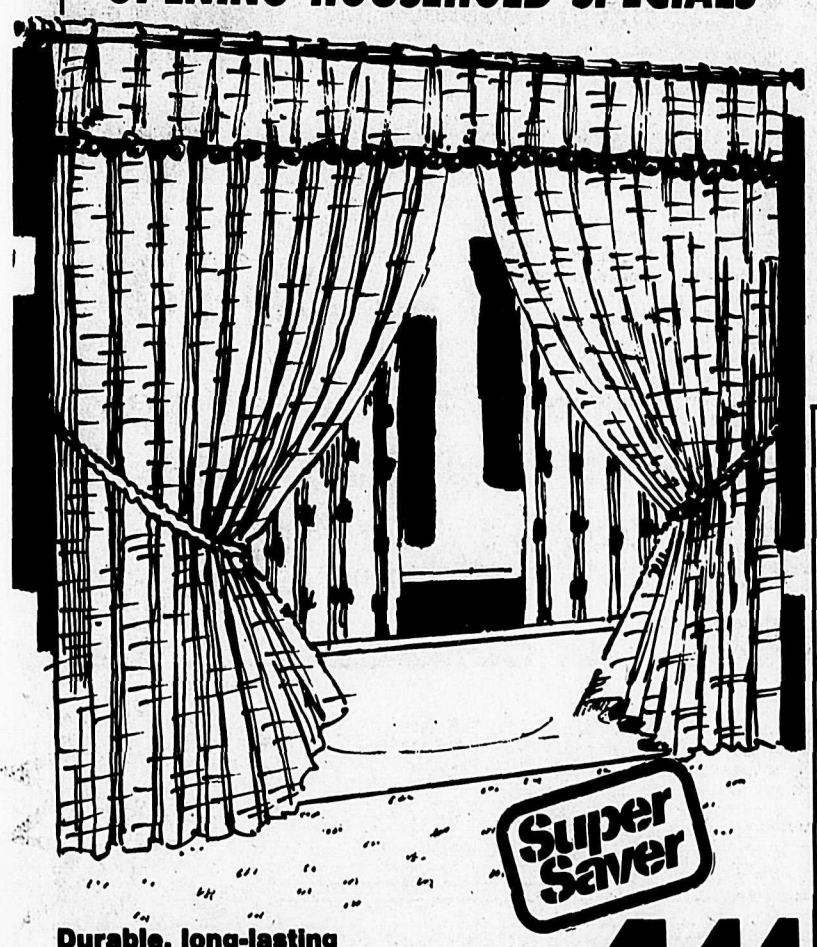

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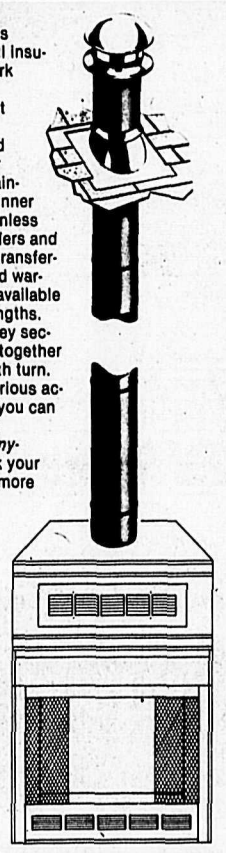

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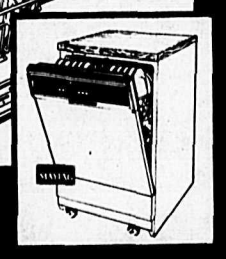

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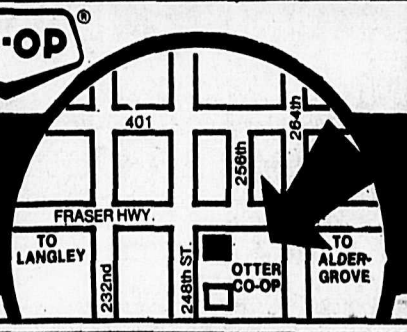

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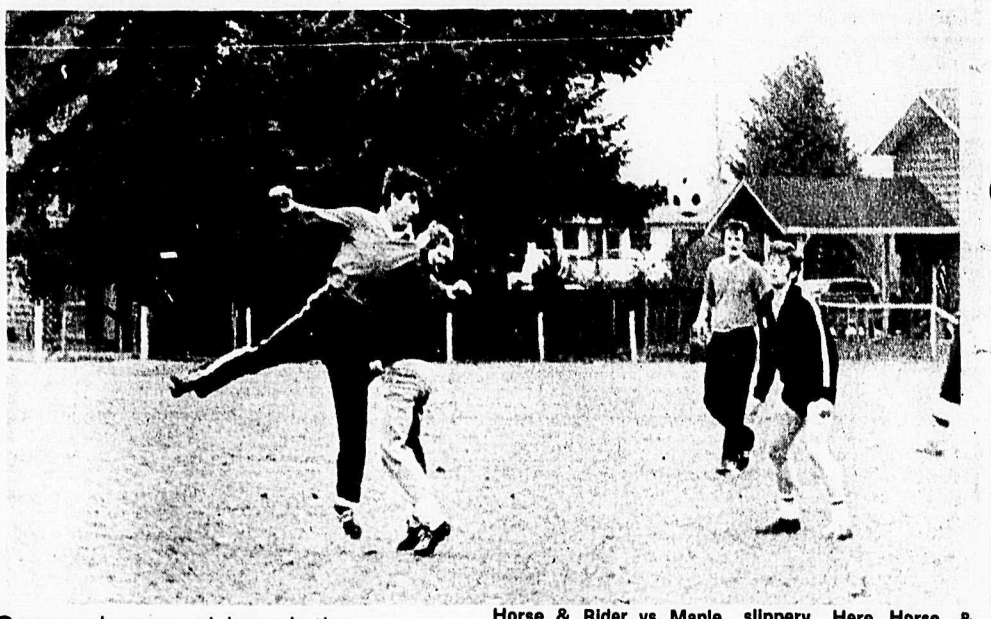

Horse & Rider vs Maple Ridge Oldtimers at Fort Langley saw lots of spills as grounds were hard & slippery. Here Horse & Rider winger takes it through defenders.

Second annual bowlathon held here Saturday

By TOM GALLAGHER

ALDERGROVE - The second annual bowlathon was held here on Saturday, December 15. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the minor soccer teams and divisions 8 and 9 for their participation in this event. The day was a great success and everyone really enjoyed themselves. I would also like to say that we have been able to collect 98 percent of the money.

If you would like more information about the money status you are welcome to attend the general meeting on February 13 at 7:45 p.m. at Shortreed school. There will be financial report given at this meeting.

All coaches are urged to attend.

I will be getting in contact with the winners of the bowlathon to give them their prizes. Once again Al Bryon and myself would like to thank all participants for making the second annual bowlathon a great success.

Preparation for B.C. Summer Games Jan 27

ALDERGROVE - Beginning Sunday, January 27 at 2 p.m. time trials will commence with the Central Fraser Valley Cycle Club as preparation for the B.C. Summer Games. The trials will be at Boundary Road, one mile east of Aldergrove customs, with practice same time, same place each week.

Aldergrove United 3 beat Coquitlam 3-1

ALDERGROVE - United 3 travelled to Fleetwood park on Sunday to play Coquitlam Celtics of the Fred Winkle division and came away with a 3 to 1 win. The last time the teams met, Coquitlam won three nothing.

Aldergrove started a strong game and early had many good chances to get on the score board. Werner Toews and Dan Worrell came very close but put the ball either high or wide. Coquitlam got their goal after the keeper put a long ball down the wing. On the cross from the wing, goalkeeper Syd Anderson had the goal covered but at the last minute it was deflected into the top corner of the goal.

Aldergrove did not slow down and with good passing plays Aldergrove was able to get on the score board. The play started after Randy Scanks put a ball out to Rae Langille on the wing. Rae was able to get a shot away and on the rebound Werner Toews was there to put it away. Dan Deglan and Dan Worrell both had a strong game in the first half. Aldergrove defence was standing up to anything Coquitlam could throw at them.

The second half started the same way. Aldergrove controlled the ball and did not let Coquitlam get it too many times. Keeper Anderson did not have too many saves to make. Aldergrove's second goal came after Rae Langille was set up on the wing and put a high shot into the top left hand corner. He was set up once again later and this time the ball just went over the top of the cross bar. A few minutes later Les Clark set Werner Toews in front of Coquitlam's goal and he had no trouble putting it past the keeper.

Aldergrove defences had a very strong game, Dieter Hilberer and Rolf Larsen both helped to set up many of Aldergrove's plays. In the last four games Aldergrove has played, they have only lost one point. Their next game is at Parkside at 2:00 o'clock and they play Port Kells.

Midget Reps break even

ALDERGROVE - On January 16 the second game of a home and home series with North Surrey got off to a better start for Valley Gravel Sales with a goal by Dean Hall, assist to Al Fraser and Jeff Maisonette. Constant pressure by North Surrey evened the score at the ten minute mark and on a power play they went ahead by one two minutes later. On a scramble in front of the Aldergrove net they scored number three. Again a strong Surrey side exerted pressure on another power play and in spite of fine goaltending by Graham Howard the visitors scored number four.

The second period saw North Surrey lengthen their lead to four goals and Aldergrove started to take their usual quota of foolish penalties. The game slowed considerably and there was very little action until Todd Waterfield scored Aldergrove's second of the night from Reno DeGianni late in the period.

The third period started with both teams shorthanded and again a strong, well organized North Surrey attack tallied for the visitors. A nice passing play by Dean Hall from Steve Guran drew the locals within three midway through the period. But North Surrey responded with number seven within 30 seconds to regain their four-goal lead. Once again Valley Gravel found themselves shorthanded and North Surrey capitalized with their eighth and final goal.

On Sunday evening Aldergrove travelled to Cloverdale. The first period started out with a nice solo effort by Steve Guran to get Valley Gravel off to a good start. The Cloverdale goaltender held the local boys off despite tremendous pressure until the three minute mark when Reno DeGianni scored on a scramble in the goal crease. The period finished with both teams unorganized, neither getting good chances on goal.

In the second period Cloverdale got on the score sheet at the twelve minute mark. It took a lot of hustle by Steve Guran to set up Dean Hall in front to regain their two goal lead. On the same shift a shot from the point by Doug Bird was directed in by Steve Guran, an assist also to Dean Hall. Constant hustle by Jeff Maisonette gave his linemates, Rich Murphy and Bruce Watkins, numerous chances but they were unable to capitalize. The period ended 4-1 for Aldergrove.

The third period again began with Valley Gravel pressuring Cloverdale but incomplete passes kept them from finishing their plays. A Cloverdale power play put pressure on Aldergrove and goalie Rich Jolly held them scoreless. Late in the period the line of Al Mortimer, Steve Waines, and Todd Waterfield lengthened the lead to four goals. John Minot took advantage of a tired Cloverdale power play to score a shorthanded goal at the two minute mark and the game ended 6-1 for Valley Gravel Sales over Cloverdale.

Register for lacrosse

By ED WILSON

CLEARBROOK - One price that will not increase this year is the price of registration for the minor lacrosse. The Matsqui-Abbotsford Lacrosse Association has decided again to keep registration fees at the same level as last year.

Registration for one boy or girl, aged five to fifteen, will remain at $20, a basic fee that hasn't been increased for several years. A $5 discount for the third, fourth or further registrations from the same family will continue.

Less purchase of equipment will be needed for players up to age ten this year as the B.C. Lacrosse Association has made body pads optional now that a new rule has been passed disallowing stick-on-body contact for 10-year-olds and younger children.

In deciding against any increase in registration fees, the MALA executive determined there would be a continued program to avoid a deficit through fund-raising and the generous assistance of sponsors supporting Canada's national sport.

To get an early start on registering this year's minor lacrosse players, a booth and display will be set up Saturday, Feb. 16 at Abbotsquare, the Surrey Co-op mall in Abbotsford, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Later registrations will be held on Saturdays at MSA arena, Bradner community hall, and Sevenoaks.

The possibility of holding a lacrosse school for beginners, or perhaps all players, was raised at an executive meeting after lower mainland clubs indicated such schools might be arranged in some communities.

The executive authorized exploration of the feasibility of hosting the B.C. Lacrosse Association annual general meeting in Abbotsford next fall, and favored hosting a post-season tournament this summer for lower mainland or provincial play.

Leanne Wallace tops local gymnastic trials

ALDERGROVE - Local athlete Leanne Wallace of Aldergrove won a berth at the B.C. Winter Games in Kimberly by placing first in her age group at the lower mainland gymnastics trials. Leanne's combined score for the four events was highest in zone 3.

Two Surrey girls, Pat Tonnan and Cindy Reid captured second and third. Janice McDonald of Langley was the fourth girl to make the team. Cheryl Dumaresq placed fifth to become the team's alternate.

Leanne, Janice and Cheryl are all members of Langley Y gym club. They are coached by Barb Thompson and Catheryn Mills. The girls will be preparing for the games on March 1 and 2 when they will be competing with girls from every corner of the province.

Aldergrove-Chilliwack game penalty filled

ALDERGROVE Wednesday night Chilliwack came to Aldergrove and as seems the case when these two teams meet it was penalty filled. Aldergrove was first in the penalty box and good penalty killing by Ross, Tigar, Miller and Minot kept Chilliwack scoreless.

Aldergrove had the man advantage shortly after but were unable to score. Kevin Anderson finally got 'Grove's first goal with Dean Young getting the assist. With the man advantage Chilliwack scored. Aldergrove once again had the power play and Trevor Tigar put in the second Aldergrove goal with Paulo DeGianni picking up the assist. Aldergrove was assessed two more penalties and with only one second remaining in the period Chilliwack tied the score.

For the short time that Chilliwack had the man advantage they put a goal on their side of the board. They picked up several more penalties. At 5:27 Kevin Watson put in Aldergrove's third of the night with Bruce Baker assisting. However, 12 seconds later Chilliwack answered with one of their own. Chilliwack was two men short and after several attempts Aldergrove finally scored, Trevor Tigar getting the goal. The period ended with Chilliwack in front 5 to 4.

In the third there were two Aldergrove goals, the first by Paulo DeGianni at 4:17 and the second by Kevin Sather at 3:42. Aldergrove goalie Todd Traversay came up big in the last minutes of play and nice defensive work by Terry Miller kept Aldergrove in front by one. Aldergrove picks up another four points this week. Four games remain in their regular season play, and the next game is in Aldergrove against North Delta, then Saturday in North Surrey. The following Wednesday pits the Abbotsford team against Aldergrove on Aldergrove ice and the final game is in Maple Ridge on Saturday, February 2.

Dams Lincoln Mercury fill the net in!

ALDERGROVE - Saturday evening the pee wee reps team was not to be beaten, and had a high scoring win of 12 - 3 over White Rock.

Five goals were scored in the first period. Gary Douville from Tim MacDonald and Jim Butterworth opened the scoring. It was Tim MacDonald assisted by Rick Davidson for the second goal. The next two were unassisted by Vince Beier and Brent Muehlbauer having an excellent game as a defense man. Then Brent Muehlbauer set up Rick Davidson to end the scoring in the first period.

In the second period Rick Davidson was having a fine game playing up front. He socred three more times for Dams assisted by Brent Muehlbauer, Tim MacDonald and Jim Butterworth. Gary Douville and Jim Butterworth got away on breakaways and put the puck past the goalie on each of their shots.

The third period was a result of good work by all and two more goals for Dams. Those were by Rick Davidson from Jim Butterworth and Greg Chatwin.

Maple Ridge defeat Horse and Rider 3-2

FORT LANGLEY - At the community park here Sunday, Maple Ridge beat Horse and Rider of Langley three to two in an exhibition game. Horse and Rider will be playing at Empire stadium this coming Saturday at 3 o'clock against a Burnaby-based team, the Regals.

Ernies Trucking in home strech of league

ALDERGROVE - Ernie's Trucking bantam A's are now in the home stretch of league play. They played two of their last six remaining scheduled games this week.

Their first match up was against White Rock, one of the teams vying for a playoff position. The Aldergrove goalie, Wayne Redekopp made some nice saves stopping White Rock early in the first period. At 7:43 Kevin Anderson opened Aldergrove's scoring, assists went to Mike Keyes and Dean Young. White Rock was assessed a penalty and Ernie's power play took control and set up some nice plays, however, they were unable to score. With both teams back to full strength Gord Minot controlled the puck and set up Dean Young for the second Aldergrove goal. The locals received a penalty and excellent quality killing by Aldergrove kept White Rock scoreless. The period ended 2 - 0 for 'Grove.

In spite of some nice defensive work by Paulo DeGianni, White Rock got their first goal in the opening minutes of the second period. Aldergrove got a pentalty and White Rock was able to tie the score. Kevin Sather put 'Grove in front at 10:08 with Trevor Tigar and Phillip Ross assisting. Both teams picked up penalties but couldn't take advantage of having the power play. At the end of two the score was 3 - 2 in Aldergrove's favor.

At 8:03 Kevin Anderson put Ernie's in front by two. However, the pressing White Rock team scored and were once again only one goal away. 32 seconds later Phillip Ross popped in one for Ernie's with Trevor Tigar getting the assist. With only about one minute left to play Terry Miller after picking up his own rebound scored the final goal making the score 6 - 3.

North Delta defeats Dams Lincoln Mercury

ALDERGROVE - Sunday evening two fine teams were on the ice here for a league game. North Delta had twice as much luck and defeated the home team 6 - 3.

At the end of the first period the game was tied at 1 - 1. Dams goal came from Rick Davidson. A rash of penalties made it extremely hard to play the organized lines and North Delta scored three times to Aldergrove's one. That goal was Rick Davidson's from Jim Butterworth and Tim MacDonald.

In the third period Gary Douville was up at center and put the last goal in. Only North Delta answered with another taking advantage of a short handed Aldergrove team.

The boys played a fine game, and continue to improve with the new lines.

This week the team travels to Maple Ridge for a late scheduled game on Tuesday. Then on Thursday evening to Columbia 4-Rinks for an exhibition game, Saturday a league game in Langley, and home on Sunday to try on Richmond once again.

Dams Pee Wee Reps downed by Richmond

ALDERGROVE - In an exhibition game Thursday evening the pee wee reps had a hard game, and came home with a loss of 5 - 1.

Richmond, an excellent team, skated continually and scored throughout the three periods. Aldergrove had some good shots at the net, but both the defense and goalie made sure they didn't count. The goal for Dams was credited to Vince Beier and Brent Muehlbauer, but was an unfortunate error on one of Richmond's defense who cleared the puck from the front of the net into the open side.

The game was a good experience for the players, to play a number one team from another zone.

Golden Age bowling

Jan. 16, 1980

LADIES	
Vera Stanfel	217 - 553
Liz Dreger	203 - 551
Edie Roberts	240 - 544
Gibby Lee	200 - 539
Helen Vaydo	196 - 495
Helen Hoock	174 - 491
Dot Jackson	178 - 481
Emily Brown	191 - 472
Ruth Engebretson	167 - 460
Anne White	160 - 451
Gladys Andrews	162 - 448
Queenie Brandt	162 - 439
June BArker	159 - 415
MENS	
Ivor Dahl	247 - 618
Sid Jude	241 - 607
Bill Burden	223 - 602
Rudy Roberts	219 - 580
John Crowdis	200 - 587
Case Wynaarden	212 - 561
George Stanfel	231 - 557
Roy Huizenga	187 - 537
Evert Zytveld	188 - 516
Fred Dreger	200 - 496
Ted Hansen	161 - 466
Carl Willingshofer	157 -457

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P429	1976	Datsun P/U	Low miles, 4 spd., SWB	$4100.
9215-A	1976	Datsun 210 HB	4 spd.	$3340.
P427	1976	Toyota SW	Woodgrain, auto.	$3900.
	1979	280Z 2+2	Loaded, 5100 Km., twotone	15,100.
P423	1977	Celica Shato	Mags, Yellow	$6100.
P418	1977	Celica GT	33,000 mi.	$5900.
P421	1977	Toyota P/U	4 spd., LWB	$4638.
P417	1977	Datsun 200 SX	Mags, 5 spd.	$5400.
P430	1977	Datsun F10	Front wheel drive	$3740.
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P409	1978	Datsun 510 SW	Auto, 21,000 Km.	$5800.
P420	1978	Datsun 510 HB	5 spd., AM/FM	$5450.
	1978	Datsun 280Z	wire wheels, str. & cass., Mint	$9400.
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ENTERTAINMENT

Vancouver Playhouse combating inflation and cutbacks

The Vancouver Playhouse is combating mounting inflation and federal government funding cuts by increasing fund-raising efforts and by cutting operation costs.

The 1979-1980 budget was tightened in a concerted effort to retire the deficit. The Playhouse standard of excellence has been maintained by a "skeleton" staff.

To date, close to 50 percent of the projected fund-raising campaign has been reached.

In part, the success of this year's campaign is due to such innovative fund-raising schemes as Casino Nights and the playhouse 2000 raffle.

Casino Night - Friday, January 25

Friday, January 25th may be your lucky day! Six hours of gambling will be legal in Vancouver for one evening only at the Scottish Auditorium (12th and Fir). Come and try your luck at Blackjack, roulette and crown & anchor between 7 p.m. and 1 a.m. Entrance tickets, which can be purchased at the door, qualify for the Grand Door prize, a trip for two to Las Vegas!

Playhouse "2000" Raffle

For just $10, you can celebrate your support of theVancouver Playhouse. Your Playhouse 2000 raffle ticket could land you two of the best seats on an Air Canada 747 to London, England, plus $1000 cash, plus $500 worth of luggage, plus 6 nights hotel accommodation in London. The runner-up will receive two AirCanada return tickets to the bright lights of Broadway and $500 in cash. Third, fourth and fifth prize winners will receive a pair of seasontickets to the Vancouver Playhouse 1980-81 mainstage series.

The draw is limited to 2000 tickets; therefore, your chances of winning are excellent.

Playhouse 2000 raffle tickets will be available at the Q.U. Playhouse during the run of LOVE FOR LOVE and at Spratt's Ark Theatre during THEATRE BEYOND WORDS' engagement. Applications are also available at the Vancouver Playhouse, 575 Beatty Street, or call 684-5361 and a form will be sent to you.

The Vancouver Playhouse will raise approximately $15,000 if all 2000 tickets are sold. Buy your ticket today. It could be a mutually profitable affair.

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There is an album out now that is slowly gaining a lot of popularity. It was released back in November and it is becoming a kind of underground hit. I have played it for a dozen or so people and all have liked it, you may too. The album has little to do with the new wave or with the future of rock and roll, it is just a nice, quiet and honest album. The record is **IN THE SKIES** by Peter Green. That name might not mean much to you now but at one time, late sixties, Peter Green was one of the top guitarists. He was linked with Jeff Beck, Jimmy Page and Eric Clapton as a sixties guitar hero. He had the top Blues revival band in England, a band called Fleetwood Mac. At the peak of Fleetwood Mac's creativity he quit the band, gave away all his possessions and joined a religious sect. This was back in 1970 and since then his name has become almost a myth. Now he returns, very low key, on a small lable with an unassuming album and no promotion, just asking to be overlooked.

Peter Green was always considered the best white blues guitarist and the blues is still the basis for his music but it is an uptempo, happy sounding blues. The album is similar to those being put out by Eric Clapton and J.J. Cale, a sort of laid-back but lively sound. The album features the guitars of Green and Snowy White, who is now rumoured to be joining Thin Lizzy, as well as keyboards played by ex-Camel leader Peter Bardens. As well there is the all important rhythm section of Reg Isidore on drums and Kuma Harada on Bass; whether this is a full time band or just a one off collection of studio musicians is hard to say but it doesn't seem that Green is going to tour in support of the album so the band probably won't stay together.

The opening, title song sums up Green's still strong religious convictions and sounds a bit like mid-period Fleetwood Mac. Slabo Day, the next song, is an instrumental, as are most of the songs, and is a very tasty, uplifting workout by two skilled guitarists. A Fool No More is a standard Green blues number and could have been written 12 years ago. It's the only song that really harkens back to his blues days. If you like this style of blues then check out some of the very early Fleetwood Mac albums. Of the remaining songs Tribal Dance and Funky Chunk are quite fast and lively without being overly long, while Seven Stars sounds a bit like J.J. Cale and Just For You like Eric Clapton. Green's playing sounds more controlled and forceful than either Cale or Clapton, and the variety of the material is much wider as well. Finally Proud Pinto, complete with congo drums sounds like something Carlos Santana wished he could do and the last track Apostle seems very self descriptive. If anyone can remember back to the **Then Play On** album, the last Fleetwood Mac recording with Green, there is a very spiritual song called Oh Well parts one and two; well this is part three and it's beautiful. A modern Greensleeves with just the guitars of Green and White, an excellent finish to a fine album.

The early Fleetwood Mac albums to look for are still easy to find.There is a double album made up of the first album and **English Rose, Fleetwood Mac in Chicago** featuring the band and various Chicago blues men, **The Original Fleetwood Mac** and **Then Play On.**

Gold and platinum records up 43% in Canada

The Canadian Recording Industry Association certified a total of 469 gold and platinum singles and albums in 1979, an increase of 43% over last year's total of 327.

Sixty-four of the certifications were Canadian content, 33% more than last year's forty-eight.

One children's album, Raffi's "Singable songs for the very young," qualified for platinum status with sales over 100,000. Four other Canadian children's albums were certified gold (sales in excess of 50,000), including both albums released by Sharon, Lois and Bram.

FM to make third Vancouver appearance

Canada's foremost electronic music explorers, a trio called FM will make their third Vancouver appearance at the Vancouver Playhouse 8 p.m., March 2.

Their last two Vancouver concerts were in support of CANO and Max Webster shows, however they're headlining this show on the strength of their very popular version of the Yardbirds' classic "Shapes of Things to Come."

FM consists of Martin Deller, drums; Cameron Hawkins, bass and keyboards and Ben Mink (a long-time Murray McLaughlan sideman) on violin and very electric mandolin. They originally formed to create music for CBC dramas, and their CBC release "Black Noise" subsequently shot high in sales. Passport Records quickly snatched them up and their release went gold in Canada under a more extensive marketing strategy than CBC could offer. Their new release "Surveillance" contains more of their unique style, with the fore-mentoned Yardbirds song aimed at radio playlists, to get the attention they deserve.

I did see them with the CANO concert last year and thoroughly recommend their stage performance. They are unique, in that they attack their mostly self-penned material with a rare verve. They can be an electronic assault but they can also be very subtle, and the rich tapestry of music with lyrics based on futuristic themes is not nearly as pompous as many other related bands. Tickets $7.50 at Woodward's.

Elizabeth Thorpe

Lucas Hille

Mabel Smith

Kim Flett

David Carlisle

First Aldergrove coffee house enjoyed by all

By JANET BIGGART

Halfway through the first Sunday afternoon coffeehouse at Michael's Restaurant, I glanced around to gauge the mood of the room. Fiona and Suzette, the other two organizers, were smiling. Michael was smiling. The patrons were applauding. The entertainer was relaxed and confident. It seemed that we all had the same thought - this could be the beginning of something great.

Michael's dining room adapted well to a coffee house, and next week they'll be introducing specialty coffee and teas to enhance the atmosphere. Yes, it could very well become the thing to do in Aldergrove on a Sunday afternoon; especially if the calibre of entertainment continues to be as promising as it was on Sunday. The program started off with "Ragtime Annie", otherwise known as Mabel Smith, well known music teacher around town. She pounded off a number of time-tested ragtime piano tunes. She was followed by her 13-year-old boy soprano, David Carlisle David will not remain a soprano much longer, but his voice indicates a well-trained future tenor.

Flutist, Liz Thorpe, a grade 11 student from Aldergrove, was on next with some beautifully executed pieces from Jethro Tull, and a medley of English folk pieces. If Liz is an indication of the talent in our high school band, then the music instructor should be congratulated.

The next performer, a man called Lucas, is one of those rare people who comes out of nowhere and takes one completely by surprise. He is an attractive and unassuming man with the polish of a pro. His smooth and relaxed delivery created an immediate rapport with the patrons. He accompanied himself on the guitar to his own original compositions, among them the sensitive and insightful piece entitled "Little Boys' Pockets".

Lucas isn't Dylan and he isn't Lightfoot. He might just be better. Lucas will be back February 3.

Kim Flett started his set with an old Elvis tune, which was quite fitting. Kim bears a striking resemblence to the Elvis of 25 years ago, Not the razzamatazz, knee-jerk Elvis, but the romantic balladeer. Kim's voice is like melted chocolate - smooth, rich, and warm. We'll also be hearing more from this young man on February 3.

There may not be many entertaining things to do in Aldergrove, but there are entertaining people here. And the Sunday afternoon coffeehouse at Michael's may just be the place to go, and the thing to do on a Sunday afternoon.

And remember, if you are talented and would like to perform call Fiona or Suzette at 856-5212 or the writer after 6 at 856-1723.

See you this Sunday at 2:30.

Variety Club telethon auditions

BURNABY - Auditions for the 1980 Variety Club Telethon will be held at the studios of BCTV beginning Monday, Jan. 28.

Anyone interested in auditioning for the annual show of Hearts and a chance to perform on television Feb. 16 and 17 should phone 420-1221.

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Our new Brunch Menu will make Michael's a Sunday Tradition.
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PUB STYLE LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS
VISA
Mon. - Thurs. 11:30 - Midnight
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Proper Dress Required - No Workclothes after 6:30 p.m.
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CINEMA BLUE
JAN. 25-31 FRI.-THURS.
SHOWTIME 7 & 9 P.M.
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The Human Adventure is Just Beginning
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A Knockout Comedy!
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Phone 856-8303 or 856-5212

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26. Auction
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6. Births
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19. Brick Work
18. Bldg. Construction
41. Building Supplies
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5. Cards of Thanks
53. Cars
22. Electrical
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45. Furniture
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16. Gravel Sales
20. Gyproc and Stucco
24. Hay Sales
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35. Miscellaneous for Sale
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17. Paving
2. Personals
38. Pets
21. Plumbing
37. Poultry
27. Professional Services Miscellaneous
42. Property for Sale
33. Rentals
15. Septic Tanks
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Phone your ad to: **856-8303** or **856-5212.**

Central Fraser Valley Star, Box 220, Aldergrove, B.C. VOX 1AO

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Weekly rate: first 20 words - $2.25 minimum charge; 10 cents per word for each additional word. Box Numbers - $1.00 extra.

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.**

OFFICE HOURS

Office hours for The Star are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

FREE★ Classified Coupon

★Free to Aldergrove Star **subscribers only.**

Subscribers are entitled to one 15 word ad per week [NON-Commercial].use this form and mail or bring to our offices - must arrive before Monday noon. Any additional words over the free 15 must be on another sheet of paper - and there is a charge of 10 cents for each additional word.

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The Aldergrove Star

P.O. Box 220, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0

27120 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove

Or telephone 856-8303 or 856-5212.

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Please enclose cheque or money order with subscription

1 Announcements & Coming Events

Artex new catalogues have arrived for Artex. Take a look. Have a party. Become an instructor. **859-7328.** 4-794947-1

Water colour class. Individual instruction by professional painter. Greatest little gallery in the west. Fort Langley. **888-1352** or **530-2558.** 4-794949-2

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 to 7:45 p.m. 11-TF

Old Time dances, Aldergrove O.A.P. hall, 273rd St. every Saturday, 8 p.m. 37-TF

Flea market Aldergrove Legion every Sunday 9:30 - 4 p.m. Table rental 5.00. Admission 25 cents. Phone **856-4349.** 39-4285-TF

The Swingers hold their old time dances every other Friday night 8:00 p.m. in Pinegrove hall with the best of old time dance music. 42-80140-TF

Free Worm Seminar

Raise Nightcrawlers ("6 - 8") Bait Worms

Earn $10,000 per year in your garage or basement.

Growers Wanted
Information Meetings
No obligation

ABBOTSFORD - Feb. 5 7:30 P.M., Davie Crocket Motel, 1881 Sumas Way.

SURREY - Feb. 6 7:30 P.M., Cumberland Catering Hall 10384 144th St.

RICHMOND - Feb. 7 7:30 P.M. Skyline Hotel, Gemini Room, Skystage Complex, 8240 River Rd.

For more information write or call Norand Nightcrawlers, Box 443, Aldergrove, P.O., VOX 1AO. Phone **856-5771** 4-81083-1

Country Charms Preschool. Openings for 3 & 4 year olds. Phone **856-8119** or **856-7157.** 1-6

The young couple who purchased #6, #10 and #11 of the set "Story of Civilization" from the Book Shop a month or more ago, please contact Franz at **856-5212** in efforts to reunite the complete set once again. 3-3

2. Personals

C.N.R. [main & terminal) employee wishes to car pool 12 midnite to 8 a.m. between Aldergrove & Vancouver. **856-6562.** 3-4

Aldergrove Bridge Club meets every Friday. **856-6010.**39-TF

Troubled? For counselling services call **534-7522,** Langley Family Life Services, 20458 Fraser Highway, Langley, B.C. 6-4868-TF

Do you have a drinking problem? If so, and you wish to stop, Alcoholics Anonymous can assist you. Write to Box 782, Aldergrove or phone **856-8240.** or (Van) **873-8466.** 35-794351-TF

7. Lost and Found

Lost, lady's poncho between 268th & 271 on Fraser Hwy. Jan. 14. **856-6610.** 4-1

Found - ignition key on parking lot at Royal Bank, Aldergrove. **856-4748.** 4-1

9. Travel

Holliday company coach tours. Reno, Disneyland, California, Florida, Maritimes, Canadian Rockies & special day tours. Charter flights Reno, Vegas, Hawaii & Mexico. 20477 Fraser Hwy., Langley. **530-6471.** 2-794908-4

10 Business Services & Miscellaneous

Roofing Duroid applied on old or new. Low rates. **856-6859.** 39-30

10. Business Services & Miscellaneous

Automotive repairs. Reasonable & efficient. Also have ½-ton available for hauling. Minimum $25 per load. Phone Gary, **856-6008.** 2-794904-3

KEN'S CLOCK REPAIRS
CLOCKS & WATCHES
Reasonable Rates
26534-30A Ave.
856-3015
45-80313-TF

Bobcat loader and backhoe for hire. Reasonable rates. **853-9259.** 2-794884-4

J.F. Butler & Sons Ltd.
PLUMBING & HEATING
WATER PUMPS
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856-2685
27412 Fraser Hwy.; Aldergrove

Jim Chimney
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Service Guaranteed
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Why wait for Spring Cleaning?
Take advantage of 10% discount on rug or upholstery cleaning.
Fraser Valley Rug Cleaners
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2-81061-4

OTTER POWER DIGGING
*Light excavating & Back-
*Levelling
*Loading
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*Power Poles supplied & erected
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*Water Lines
Single Axle dump truck
NO JOB TOO SMALL
PHONE **856-6959**
3-2033-TF

BRICON WELDING
856-1250
"The Affordable Portable"
22-074178-TF

Nature's Sunshine produce. Capsilated herbs. Vitamins. Skin & hair care products. Cleaning products. Guaranteed natural. Phone **856-2944.** 49-794824-TF

Moving? Need a truck? High cube 22 ft. truck and driver on weekends. **856-8311.** Call Roy. 1-6

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available
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For primary or secondary lines. REnovations, alterations or complete contracting. Free plumbing estimates. **856-4295.** 48-80539-TF

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For more information call after 4 p.m.
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826-1401
2-81055-TF

Aldergrove's
PHOTOHOUSE
27314 Fraser Hwy.
856-5715

13. Tractor Work

Case 350 track loader with operator, $30.00 per hour. Phone **856-5415** plus cost of move. 4-10

Driveway, road repair, pit run, ¾" mulch, ½" chips, topedo, crushed rock, drain rock, navy sand, septic fill. Delivered. **534-1248.** 9-793055-TF

Bobcat for rent with operator. **853-5825.** 3-4849-TF

Bulldozing, levelling, back-filling, road building. **888-4369.** 48-10

13. Tractor Work

Karl Degan bulldozing, excavating, levelling and loading. Contract land clearing and burning. Cat 931 wide track loader. Cat D-8. Ph. **856-5032.** 14-793328-TF

22. Electrical

HANSEN ELECTRIC
No job too big or too small, so give us a call:
856-2157
37-79411

23. Topsoil and Manure

Mushroom manure for sale, $38. for 10 yards. Free delivery. Ph. **856-7485, 856-8877.** 32-52

15 yds. chicken or turkey manure fresh. $30.00 15 yds. stockpile $35.00. Mushroom manure $5.00 per yd. Limpright, The Manure King Ltd. Phone **856-8438.** 11-TF

24. Hay Sales

Vanderveen Hay Sales Ltd.
18726-#10 Hwy., Surrey
ALFALFA, LOCAL HAY, STRAW, TIMOTHY
576-1177
50-80843-TF

Interprovincial Hay. Choice quality, alfalfa - Best Prices. First, second, and third cutting. For feeder beef, dairy, horses or sheep. Phone **856-6064.** Serving B.C. for over 15 years. 33-TF

1st & 2nd cut hay. Call evenings. **856-5210.** 1-4

Sileage for sale, by truck load. Big or small, pick up at farm, 27625 - 84 Ave. **856-1054** evenings. 3-4

Local hay for sale. 50 lb. bales. **530-0328.** 4-2

25. Fuel

Dry Alder firewood. Split, ⅔ of cord, delivered $40. **856-7873.** 4-2

Shavings by push out truck. **856-4509.** 35-39276-TF

29. Accounting and Bookkeeping

C.J. Watt & S.M. Butcher
CERTIFIED GENERAL ACCOUNTANTS
27306 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove
P.O. Box 26.
Ph. **856-4141**

31. Situations Wnted

Experienced security guard seeks full time employment. **853-4191.** 4-4

Lady wishes to do housework. Aldergrove area. Days preferred. **856-4649.** 4-6

Reliable babysitter, available anytime after school. Ask for Mary, **856-4840.** 4-4

Housecleaning by the day. Refs. supplied. **859-7838.** 4-794954-2

Fully experienced herdsman, family man, non-drinker. **534-9788** after 6 p.m. 4-794958-1

Mature experienced 20-year-old woman, own transportation will babysit & do light housekeeping in your home, while you work or vacation. **856-8137** or **859-4712.** 4-794959-1

Any kind of carpentry work wanted. Big or small jobs. Phone Frank **534-9577.** 46-12

Experienced clerk-typist will do typing in my home. Very reasonable rates. **856-6096.** 39-13

Student needing job. Exp. farmwork. **856-2690.** 2-4

High school girl will babysit after school or evenings. Call Denise after 4 p.m. References available. **856-7982.** 2-10

College girl wants afternoon babysitting job. **856-6252.** 2-6

31. Situations Wnted

Will do painting inside. Free estimates. Kitchens etc. **856-5613.** 3-6

Babysitter available, evenings & weekends. Has experience. Ph. **856-5014,** ask for Cindy. 2-4

MAN OF ACTION
•Versatile
•Energetic
•Hardworking
AVAILABLE for welding, cleaning, painting, farm work, etc.
Call **856-5212** between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Ask for Win.

Have Mop Will Travel. Two ladies for housework. Exc. refs. **856-4494, 853-7158.** 1-4

Custom farm work, rotovating, haying, chopping, blackberries, etc. Len Philps. **856-2674.**7-7907-TF

Handyman for basement finishing, repairs & remodelling, fireplace, painting. Any type of work. For free estimates please phone **853-0588.** 2-794910-4

Student, 16, would like work after school & weekends. Anything considered in Aldergrove or Abbotsford area. Phone **856-8303** between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. 43-TF

Babysitting in your own home. Also house-sit for vacationers. Chesterfield & chair for sale (plaid). **856-4849.** 2-TF

32. Jobs Available

Mature, reliable parttime receptionist required for local real estate office, some typing experience an advantage. Phone **856-4181** between 9 AM and 3:30 PM. 4-794962-1

Office person required now for new Aldergrove equipment business. Previous accounting experience an asset. Mail resume to P.O. Box 190, Aldergrove, V0X 1A0. 23-794944-1

Wanted, experienced mushroom picker. Steady all year round work. **856-1760** after 9 p.m. 4-2

Michele Lynn Canada. Full or parttime. For interview, phone Pearl **596-7571.** 4-794940-6

Mature woman to babysit in my home. 2 to 3 afternoons per week. Ross Rd. — Fraser area. **856-7533.** 4-2

Losing the budget race? Help your income. Keep up with your outgo through pleasant part time work. Training provided. Contact local Amway distributor, Craig or Susan. **534-1249.** 4-794964-1

Retired or middle-aged male who wants to augment income. For part or full time hardware clerk. Experience preferable. Write Box 168, this paper. 3-794917-2

Wanted, mushroom pickers and farm workers at 26126 - 64 Ave., Aldergrove. 3-4

Wanted, carpenter for finishing & cabinet making, experience necessary. **856-4269.** 3-2

Will babysit in my home on North Countyline. Occasionally or regularly. Large fenced yard with playhouse and toys, also indoor rec. room. I have a two and four year olf of my own. **Phone 856-5645.** 41-TF

Abbotsford Ford dealer requires personable young lady for receptionist duties. Duties will include handling telephones, typing and various related clerical duties. Bookkeeping training and/or experience would be helpful as person will also be required to learn computer data entry. Applications in own handwriting should be made to Box 169, this paper. 4-81091-1

32. Jobs Available

Rawleigh Products. Unconditionally guaranteed. Are you interested in financial independence and or retirement income within 3-5 years? Phone **859-6132.** 3-794932-3

Immediate openings for telephone promotion work, for appointment call **853-9101.** 3-794928-2

33. Rentals

Share 3 bdrm farm home on 20 acres. Your own bedroom, use of fully furnished house. TV room, etc. in south Langley. $175 per month. Phone Don Thom **530-4111.** 4-794968-1

Room & Board, bedroom & private bath. Available Feb. 1st. **856-3416.** 4-1

One bedroom apartment; fridge, stove, utilities incl. $265 per month. **856-6347** after 5 p.m. 4-2

Small 1 bdrm cabin for rent. **856-2282,** Aldergrove trailer court. 4-794951-2

3 bdrm townhouse, 4 appliances, w/w, sundeck & patio. **856-7162.** 3-2

★★★ **RENTAL EQUIPMENT** FOR CONSTRUCTION HOME & GARDEN ★ 7 days a week **856-7745** 26805 Fraser Hwy.
ALDERGROVE RENTALS

Dry hayloft for rent. Approx. 50 ton. Best offer. **856-1985** or view at 6177 - 272nd St. 1-5

20 acres, fully fenced with goat barn and parlor. Fully equipped for goat dairy operation. Incl. milk contract. Phone **796-2640** Harrison Hot Springs. 1-794874-4

Blue Star motel 1 and 2 bedroom furnished housekeeping units for rent, all utilites included. Weekly rate starting $80 - $100. 28044 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove. **856-8125.** 23-793598-TF

Rent The Rug Doctor.
Otter Co-op 856-2517
Payless Drugs 856-7000
Plaza Hardware 859-5612

Small trailer space for rent. Refs. required. **856-2282.** Aldergrove Trailer Court. 2-794900-3

Working girl wanted to share 2 bdrm house with same. $125 per month in New West. **522-0244** ask for Donna. 3-2

34. Wanted to Rent

Wanted to rent, garage or outbuilding suitable for storage. **856-5280** after 6 p.m. 4-1

Policeman [federal] & small family, looking for 3 or 4 bedroom house on large lot or acreage. Rec room & appliances. Lower mainland. Will give immaculate care for reduced rent or will lease with option to buy. **859-3551.** 4-794953-1

Wanted, 2 or 3 bdrm house on acreage. Reasonable rent. **853-4860** before Feb. 15th. 3-3

35. Miscellaneous For Sale

Austrian ski boots. $10 pair. Aquarium (chrome) 30x20, heater, pump, light metal stand. $85. **856-4473.** 4-4

2 snow tires on 12 inch rims, $52 o.b.o. **856-4648.** 4-8

Baby change table. $25. **856-4454.** 4-3

35. Miscellaneous For Sale

New dehumidifier, $100. Domestic water pump, $25. 100 amp, 20 circuit breaker box, $39. **859-1732.** 4-3

14 inch rim, $10. Older bed, $35. Spin/washer, $40. Canopy, $85. **853-7176** after 5 p.m. 4-2

Two 670x16 snow tires, 6 ply on six stud wheels. Chesterfield suite. **853-2477.** 4-4

Watkins products. Vanilla cinnamon, etc. Medicated ointment. Linament, etc. **856-8413.** 4-794844-1

Beehives - six avail. approx. April 1st. **856-6680.** 4-3

AM/FM radio, cassette, $40. Polaroid camera, $10. **856-7412.** 4-5

Fridge, $125 & stove, $100. A-1 condition. **856-7107.** 4-2

Washer & dryer, $175 both. 2-yr-old filly by 'The Willies'. **856-2900.** 4-2

9 amp angle grinder, 250 gal oil tank. **856-7628.** 4-3

Moving - must sell. 10-pce walnut dining/room suite. Immac. cond. $650. Bdrm furniture & odds and ends. **856-2707, 856-2414.** 4-2

For sale, or swap, antique stove & antique butter churn on stand. $125 or swap for go-cart or gentle rideable family horse. Also 2 home built matching youth's beds. **856-8987.** 4-794948-2

Fisher fireplace insert, $550 and 8 cu.ft. freezer, $150. Moving - must sell. **856-1018.** 4-1

Home baked bread, as you order. Unsliced. 30 cents per loaf. Cakes decorated. Birthday, anniversary, showers. **856-1317.** 4-4

Electric lawnmower. Weedeater, flush toilet for camper. **856-6163.** 4-3

Child's stereo, $30. Ph. **856-7829.** 4-2

Two Continental beds, white headboards, clean mattresses. Yellow skirts if wanted. $25 each. **856-7362.** 4-2

Franklin fireplace plus screen, $100. **856-4549.** 4-2

A circulex vibrator. Therapeudic unit. $50. **859-5996.** 4-3

15-inch radial snows, $45 each. New Mountaineer woodstove, $400. **856-7504** after 6. 4-3

Two snow, 1 radial tires on wheels, almost new. Fit Toyota pickup. $125. **856-3242.** 4-3

150 sq.yds. orange shag carpet. Good cond. Also clear cedar decking. **856-7385.** 4-4

Rabbit & poultry cages, etc. Various sizes, water troughs for stock & poultry. 25721 - 38th Ave. 4-6

Automatic humidifier, variable controls, warning light, modern style. Paid $120, asking $60. (as new) **856-4845.** 4-2

Jewellry findings, beads, chains, brooches, belts, earrings, what offers? Real buy for hobbyists. **856-4687.** 4-1

Brand new queen size waterbed, never been used. $200. **533-2710** pager 102. 4-4

Two Sanyo speakers. Pioneer receiver & electrophone turtable, $600 exc. cond. Portable TV exc. cond., $35. Moving immediately due to illness. **856-7025.** 4-2

Two older TVs, B/W screen lights up. NO picture or sound, $10 takes both. **534-1249.** 4-8

Lambs wool for sale. **856-8741.** 3-3

35. Miscellaneous For Sale

Guaranteed Amway products for every need, are just a phone call away, Craig or Susan. **534-1249.** 4-794965-2

Apartment size fridge, good cond. **856-3062.** 4-2

Taking orders for Rawleigh's products. Vanilla puddings, salve, cosmetics, etc. Please call **856-3473.** 3-4

Older "Easy" auto washer as is, where is. $50. **856-8001.** 3-2

180 cm. Rosegnal Caravel ski's with Solomon binding. $50. Raechle 7½ & Caber 9 ladies boots. **859-9342.** 3-2

19" Hitachi colour tv. Good cond. $350. **534-3054** or **856-6532.** 3-6

Realistic cassette tape recorder. Exc. cond. Hardly used. **856-2274.** 3-3

King size, dusty rose quilted velvet bedspread. Near new. Worth $200. Sell for $80. **856-4984.** 3-3

Riding bridles for sale & 2 table saws. **859-7756.** 3-4

Brand, spanking new, Filter Queen vacuum, with all attachments. Including chrome power head with light and guarantee. Sacrifice $450 cash. Phone **856-7092.** 3-794922-2

Basement sale, some new, some used. Lots to choose from. 5420 - 248 St. 3-6

Hammered Swedish steel fireplace screen. Wood bucket & tool set. $85 or for brass set. **856-5493.** 3-2

Wanted, BRIC shares. $7 each, also pre-'67 silver. **826-8548.** To sell male Yorky pup. $25, not purebred. 3-2

One 24" stove, $80. One spin/dry Sanyo, $50. One salon reducer, $70. One polisher, $10. **534-1162.** 3-2

Two 15x14 snow tires, Michelin radials, $50. One 760x15 Dunlop, $30. One 670x15 Firestone, $25. Two 950x16.5, $120 pair, also wood burning annex, $60. **888-5169.** 3-794930-2

Blue chesterfield, 7 feet long, $50. Beatty wringer washer, $40 o.b.o. Phone **826-7674.** 3-2

Radar detector, $60 or B.A. 3 pairs girl's ski boots size 4½, 6 & 7. $25 to $35 o.b.o. **856-1493.** 3-2

USED FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
Fraser Valley Furniture
WE BUY AND SELL
33789 Essendene, Abbotsford
(Across from Fraser Valley Inn)
853-8420
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
9:30-5:30 — Fri. 9:30-9:00
42-80141-TF

30" Admiral electric range. Excellent condition, $120. Phone **856-5355.** 3-2

Kohler's European Sausage
Custom Kill & Cutting
Wrapping & Freezing
We sell locker orders
3338-272 Street 856-8938

Wire cages for sale, suitable for fancy chickens, pigeons, etc. Practically new, well built. Ph. **856-6772.** 32-30

Handmade patchwork quilts. Double bed size. All hand quilted. **856-4665.** 48-10

Artificial Christmas tree, beautiful, $6.00. Older adding machine. Hand crank type. $15. **856-4486.** 2-3

Canon action case A for Canon A1-ATI-AEI. Asking $45. **856-3471.** 2-3

Two H78x15" winter tires. On Chrysler product wheels. 600 ft. 10" chanel siding. **853-0970.** 3-4

Wanted, 2 pair skils with safety bindings. Size 130 & 150. **856-4407.** 2-3

Wood stove in exc. cond. 27"x23"x40". Old fashioned style, $130. **856-2631.** 2-4

Firewood for sale. Side of beef. Dressmaking & tailoring lessons available. Also will do alterations. **856-7490.** 2-6

35. Miscellaneous For Sale

BEAUTIFUL GREENHOUSES
That will tickle anyones fancy! You can grow all your vegetables all year round and save money!
6' x 7' $475.
8' x 9' $616.
Other sizes available. Prefab components assembles in only 30 min.,
NUFAB 530-6201
22470 Frfaser Hwy.,
Langley

VALLEY WATER SERVICES
- well drilling
- pump sales
- domestic water cartage

We also fill swimming pools
Call Wayne Rinke
856-6657
RADIO DISPATCHED

Deep freeze, $200. Dryer, $150. Old fridge, $50. Baby crib, $15. **856-4624.** 3-4

Dble. bed. Bookcase headboard. Box spring & mattress, $60 & other articles. **856-1312.** 2-4

Zircon free standing fireplace. **856-5566.** 2-6

HORSE MEAT FOR DOGS
30¢ per.lb.
Beef also available
Mazeru Kennels
534-2245

Hobby African violets, large blooming plants, also minis $1 each. Need room. **856-2495.** 2-4

Two 700x17 studded snow tires, as new $85. **856-7110.** 1-4

36. Livestock

Welsh pony & tack for sale. **856-5217.** 4-2

Weaner pigs for sale. Good riding horse with saddle, $550 to good home. **530-2790.** 4-794960-1

For sale, black Suffolk ram, 1 year old. **859-7328.** 4-2

Top quality 4 to 5 months old Holstein bull calves for sale. **856-8143.** 4-6

Standing at stud, reg'd Appaloosa, gentle disp., good color. $150 for service. **856-3582.** 4-8

Bred family cow. Due to calf in June, $650. **534-4663.** 4-2

1/2 Tennessee walking horse. Weanling colt. All black with 4 even white sox. Can be registered. $500. **856-4019.** 4-794963-1

One month old, Holstein bull calf. Had vitamin shots, etc. Well started, $100. **856-4019.** 4-1

Part Morgan, standard bred Sorel gelding, 14 h.h. Good disposition. Phone **856-4035.** 4-2

For sale, 8 month old gilt. also half a side of pork. Organically grown. **856-7827.** 4-2

For sale, 3 yr. old half Arab gelding. Well started under saddle. Proven ribbon winner. **856-2086.** 2-8

Wanted; saddle horses. Will pay up to $450. Also top prices paid for old and crippled horses. Phone **856-6488.** 21-793544-TF

Registered brown Swiss dairy cow. Freshened November. Seven gallons. Registerable heifer calf. Dehorned, tattoed. **856-5219.** 2-4

Two sides of local beef, grass fed. Cut & wrapped. **856-2019.** 3-2

36. Livestock

Wanted, a milking dairy goat, reasonable price. **853-4555.** 3-2

One 8 month Hereford heifer, & one 6 month Holstein heifer. **856-6653.** 3-2

Weaner pigs for sale. Any amount, $40 each. **856-6912, 856-8755.** 3-4

Wanted to buy, feeder bull calves, & a quiet riding horse. **856-5767.** 3-3

For sale, Appaloosa quarter horse. $400, includes bridles, saddle, blanket, brushes, etc. **856-7684.** 3-3

Brown Porvair riding boots. Good shape. Size 7. $25. **530-1529.** 3-4

Bred Dorset & Suffolk ewes, for sale. **856-4300** or **534-1402.** 3-2

Rabbits for sale. Meat & babies. Wanted, local hay. **856-8268.** 3-4

Hides wanted. Green if possible. Pay cash. Phone **856-6596** or leave message at **888-6648.** 49-794791-TF

At stud Canadian Arabian breeders champion stallion Amiretto Tall, bay, show horses for sale, fillies, colts. **856-7394.** 2-16

Professional corrective horseshoeing. Fast service. Reasonable rates. Chris Johnson. **856-4625.** 51-794851-TF

Goat buck service. Alpine, Nubian, Saanen, LaMancha, Toggenburg, Top bloodlines from Canada & U.S.A. **856-5690.** 45-20

Butcher hogs for sale. Live or dressed. Call **856-7258.** 1-3

Beautiful 8mth old colt. Bay with star. Reg'd. dam, sire., exc. disposition and bloodlines. **530-0648.** 1-8

Wanted to buy; all types of horses. Top price paid. Bud Noel at **530-8271.** 38-TF

Buy and sell. Phone Rick **856-6249** 4-81087-tf

Horse boarding. Roomy box stalls. Full feed. Individual paddocks. 24 hr. supervision, Pick up & delivery. **856-2086, 856-2125.** 80442-46-4

37. Poultry

Mature roasting hens, order now for Jan. 25/26. Average weight 5½/6 lbs. 75c per pound. Gov't inspected. Ready for freezer. **888-1149.** 3-2

CHICKS
Brown eggs, "Hubbard" Golden comets, white eggs, White Leghorns, Meat birds, "Hubbard" White Rock.
ENQUIRE ABOUT BONUS OFFER
(Any quantity order early)
NAPIER CHICK SALES
6743 - 216 St., Langley
534-7222

For sale, ring-neck pheasants, blue pheasants, oven ready ducks & pheasants. **888-0525.** 4-2

Frying rabbits, one male turkey for breeding. One Rhode Island Red rooster. **856-5217.** 4-2

Wanted, female Bronze turkeys. **856-8167.** 4-2

Wanted to buy, 2 female Mallard ducks. **856-4040** after 5 p.m. 4-3

For sale, 13 large laying hens. Rhode Island Reds & Leghorn. **856-1582.** 4-2

38. Pets

After Xmas sale. Purebred Doberman Pinscher puppies. **859-4920.** 2-4

Two kissing Gourami fish. Good size. **856-7405** ask for Dave. 2-4

Free puppies. Lab X Dalmation. **856-5546.** 3-2

For sale, Cockatiels, greys and whites. $50 and $80. **826-9668.** 3-8

Doberman Pinscher puppies to good homes with acreage. **859-4920.** 3-2

38. Pets

Beautiful 6-pce mini-poodle show-dog wardrobe $50. Phone **856-5355.** 3-794933-2

Toy poodle to good home only. Prefer older couple, $50. **856-1879.** 23-3

Two kissing Gurami fish, good size. **856-7405** ask for Dave. 4-2

Free Guinea pigs with cage, **856-4985.** 4-1

German shepherd, female pup, 3 months old. $50. **856-7095.** 4-4

Hamilton Farms. 400 ft. north of Fraser Hwy. on LeFeuvre Rd. **856-6068.** Okanagan apples. Macs, Newtons, Spartans, Golden & Red Delicious. Unpasteurized honey. Good selection of fresh fruit & vegetables. Open all year. Mon. to Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 45-794659-TF

40. Music

MUSIC LESSONS
- Piano
- Organ
- Accordian
- Guita

—Adults try our rapid course in popular music.
—Lessons tailored to your time and ability.
—All individual lessons.

Langley Music Studios Ltd.
27441 - 16th Ave.,
Phone **856-2941**
49-80787-7

40. Music

If you can sing, play an instrument, mime or put together a small act, and wish to perform in our new coffee house, please phone Suzette or Fiona at **856-8303,** 10-5 weekdays. 4-12

Xmas special, 5-pce Ludwig pro-set. Zildjian cymbals. Vestalie see through shells. Better than new. $1500 o.b.o. **856-3573.** 50-10

PIANO TUNING
Certified Technician
JOHN C. STARCK
Phone Anytime
859-8956

42 Property for Sale

60 acre selectively cleared hobby farm. Mission & 3 bdrm house, a frame, barn. Trout pond, $200,000. **826-2002.** 3-4

3 bdrm, 3 year old, non-basement house, F/P, McMillan area, Abbotsford. $51,900. **853-9533.** 3-4

Treed one acre, 4 bdrm handyman's special. Exc. location. F.P. $56,500. **856-4687** or **856-2112.** 3-2

Urgently need subdivideable property. Cash. U.S. Realty Corp. Call Bob **324-1166** 9 a.m. to 5 p.m or **984-8371** 24 hours. 46-794691-TF

One acre for sale by owner. City water, gas, level building site, trees pond. **856-8723** after 6 p.m 3-2

42 Property for Sale

Acre lots, ½ mile downtown Aldergrove in Matsqui. City water, gas, paved road on cul-de-sac. $38,500 and up. Phone **261-7000, 266-1800.** 4-794893-1

One acre with 4 bdrm house, needs repair. Nicely treed, ¾ in pasture. Close to freeway. 2-road frontage, Langley. $56,500. **856-4687.** 4-794967-1

43. Homes for Sale

For sale, 4 bdrm home. Good for growing family near schools. $62,900. Ph. **856-8659.** 1-794879-4

On approx. 2½ acres, 4-bdrm home, 2 baths, family room, large carport, workshop, city water, within walking distance to school. **530-7955,** Sid. 4-794943-3

43. Homes for Sale

Aldergrove, $117,000. 3 bdrm, full basement, on 4.58 acres. Fully treed, secluded, quiet dead end street. Private sale. Please phone **856-4489.** 4-794945-4

Large 2 bdrm Clearbrook home on 70x110 lot. Fruit trees, cedar shed. Asking $48,900. Phone **859-9031** after 5 p.m. 4-794952-1

RANCHER WITH ACREAGE

1153 sq.ft. 2 bdrm rancher on 1.01 acres. $79,900. Clean, well cared for home, and grounds surrounded by evergreens. Single garage and greenhouse. 2 driveways with plenty of extra parking space. Municipal water & natural gas hooked up. Large covered sundeck.

To view call
CHRIS BARRELL — Home **856-2469**
WOLSTENCROFT
856-4181 OFFICE **530-7191**
27011 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove

ARE WE BUILDING ONE FOR YOU?

3 Bedrooms, ensuite plumbing brick fireplace, Thermopane windows, double carport. Floor area 1182 sq.ft. Full price $58,900. Phone Jan Vandenend for more information **856-4680.**

3 Bedroom basement home, Thermopane windows. Rough-in rec room and bathroom in basement. $2500 government grant on this home if you qualify. Full price only $53,900.
Phone Jan Vandenend for appointment to view, **856-4680.**

4 Split-level homes on 34A Avenue off 272nd Street in Aldergrove. Priced from $63,500 to $66,500. Drive by, then phone Jan Vandenend, **856-4680.**

EXTRA BONUS
Buy anyone of the above homes before January 31st and we will give you a dishwasher free. Value $500.

WE BUY SELL AND TRADE HOMES

PROFARM INVESTMENT LTD.
2765 - 272nd Street, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0
856-4680

Wolstencroft Realty
ALDERGROVE
27011 Fraser Hwy.

ALDERGROVE LOTS
Choice, fully serviced lots in Aldergrove, only 2 blocks to shopping and school.
$19,500 - $24,000
Call John Metzger **856-4181** or **530-7191** or eves **534-8356.**

ONE ACRE BARGAIN
Only $79,900 will make you the proud owner of this 5 year old, 3 bdrm basement home on over an acre of trees and lawn. Rec room and extra bdrm finished down. Only 1 mile to shopping and Aldergrove Mall. See this COUNTRY BARGAIN and make your offer with JOHN METZGER **856-4181** or **530-7191** or eves **534-8356.**

WOLSTENCROFT AGENCIES LTD.
27011 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove
856-4181 530-7191

Each office is independently owned and operated

Century 21
PARIS REALTY
27233 Fraser Highway, Aldergrove
530-0018 856-2525 856-4106

TAKE OVER MORTGAGE
No need to qualify - country home on 2/3 of an acre. Large garden, fruit trees, nicely fenced. Older home has just had a tex-cote exterior finish applied. Workshop with 220 wiring. Priced at $58,500. For more information call DOROTHEA or KATHY.

BE SELF-EMPLOYED !
Almost 5 acres with flowers, nursery stock and vegetable sales. Rem. older home, 2 large green houses, other buildings. Here's a going concern for the "Green Thumb". Corner view acreage. Call DOROTHEA or KATHY.

For details on these properties call DOROTHEA KISS eves at 859-8459 or KATHY MONAHAN eves at 859-6542 or pager #163 853-5467 anytime.

ZONED C-2 CENTRE OF TOWN
Older, spotless home on fenced lot. Separate garage, trees and shrubs. Buy this to live in and watch your investment appreciate. Call DOROTHEA KISS eves at 859-8459 or FRANK SCHROEDER eves at 856-6525 or pager #252 853-5467 anytime.

INVESTORS
Commercial building on the Fraser Highway in the heart of Aldergrove. Fully rented, good return. For more information call KEN MACDONELL.

AMBITIOUS?
A little work added to what has been already done. Few more pieces of equipment and you are ready to go. $7,500 and go from there. Call KEN MACDONELL.

Interested in these properties? Call KEN MACDONELL eves at 856-1600.

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING
3 bedroom house, ¾ basement. Situated on a large lot within walking distance of Aldergrove. Soon to be completed. Phone for details or viewing with KATHY.

C-3 ZONING
2.025 acres located on Fraser Hwy. One of the few remaining comm. properties. Municipal water line installed in front of property. Liveable older home, plenty of room for a large family. Don't miss this opportunity. Call KATHY for details.

For more information cal KATHY MONAHAN eves at 859-6542 or pager #163 853-5467 anytime.

WHEN YOU HAVE THAT SPECIAL HOME IN MIND, WE CAN HELP YOU FIND IT.

A SPECIAL PROPERTY
If you need a place to park equipment or a truck with a home please call JEAN DORIG or MARJ JENKINS.

5 ACRES PLUS
Newer home over 1100 sq.ft., full basement, rec room, covered sundeck and more. 2 acres cleared. Large, well-built kennel. Wired and water, run and fenced. Good area. Private. Call MARJ or JEAN.

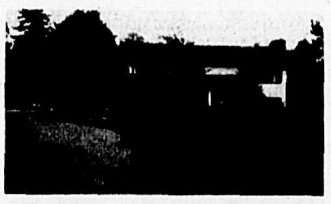
For more information call JEAN DORIG eves at 856-5154 or pager #252 853-5467 or MARJ JENKINS eves at 853-5852.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Coin laundry showing fine returns. Perfect two person operation. Call FRANK for details.

RENT INCOME
Of $700 per month possible on this large 3 bedroom plus 2 bedroom suite plus 1000 sq.ft. shop. Your tax relief? $78,900. Call FRANK for details.

SPECIAL FOR THE HANDYMAN
Big lot, house, close in. $44,900. For details call FRANK.

INVESTMENT ACREAGE
On stragegic corner location on Fraser Highway. Sell your gold and buy this for a sure investment. $240,000. Call now for further information. Ask for FRANK.



SECLUSION - STREAM - 5½ ACRES
4,000 square feet with 6 bedrooms. Set up for 2 families. Nearly 2,000 sq.ft. of shop or horse barn. Beautiful treed land with numerous springs. Possible trout farm. Call FRANK.

SECLUDED 5 ACRES
With large shop, small home on quiet street. Close to Aldergrove. Trees, ponds and other outbuildings. Priced right. Call FRANK for details.

ZONED COMMERCIAL
Across from the Post Office. Good house, large lot. $64,900. Call FRANK for details.

For more information on these properties call FRANK SCHROEDER eves at 856-6525 or pager #252 853-5467 anytime.

Homes for Sale

4 bdrm finished rec room, carpets throughout, 4 appliances - cement patio, furniture. Beautifully landscaped. $3,000 in rhododendrons. $59,900. Phone **856-4687.** 4-794966-1

5 acres house, outbuildings, garden, good well. Good access to freeway. Quiet. Evergreens, $79,000. **856-4877** evenings. 3-2

44. Mobile Homes

1977 Paramount special. 64x14, 2 bdrm. $19,000. Must be moved from property. **530-0407.** 3-794920-4

For sale, 1975 12x64 2 bdrm. Norwester Gendall. Extras including Moffat gold fridge & stove. Dble paned glass windows. Bay window. Low profile oil tank. Extra large hot water tank. Cold weather package. 12x45 porch built separate to move also goes. Offers to $12,500. Must be moved. **533-2578.** 2-794886-4

45. Furniture

Four-piece walnut colored bedroom suite. Older style buffet, heavy antique ceiling light fixture. **856-4660.** 3-6

46. Garage Sales

Garage sale, Sat. 4376 LeFeuvre Rd. Electric stove, aluminum windows, 20 ft. tandem Prowler trailer. 1965 St./wagon & misc. 4-2

48. Miscellaneous Wanted

Wanted, coins & stamp collections, Large & small, old jewellery. Top prices paid. White Rock Coin collection & gifts. 15519 Marine Drive, White Rock. **531-0133** 44-794634-TF

WANTED STANDING TIMBER
Collect
112-576-8765

Wanted, one pair Bronze turkeys or fertile eggs of same. **856-7251.** 1-4

Wanted, private car in good condition, have cash. Phone **856-5011, 856-5574, 856-2891.** 3-794931-2

Wanted, logs. Standing or down. Fir, cedar or hemlock. **826-3945** Mission. 51-12

Wanted, battery powered wheelchair. Good conditions. Box 167, this paper. 52-4

Wanted to buy, Silver coins. 534-6197. 4-794941-2

Wanted, small CAT with buckets or blade. Must be in good shape. Reasonably priced. **853-8041.** 4-2

Isn't there anyone who would join us in sponsoring refugee family? Information **856-1096.** 4-2

Wanted, Ford 360 or 361 engine, rebuilt or good condition. Phone **526-7431.** 4-2

47. Holiday and Utility Trailers

Overhead camperette for import truck. Insulated, windows, pulmanized. $450. **856-7282.** 3-4

1973 Vanguard 8½' camper. Good condition. $2,000. **856-4578.** 3-2

'73 Kustom Koach, 20 ft. Sleeps 6, fully S.C., TV, ant., good cond. $5,450. **856-7812.** 3-5

1977 23ft. Wilderness travel trailer. $6,000 firm. **856-1792.** 3-2

8 ft. O.H. camper, 2-way fridge, 2 burner stove, furnace. Sleeps 4, $700. **856-6461.** 4-3

Near new Volvo 9 hp outboard, ½ price, $450. **856-2229.** 3-8

50. Machinery and Equipment

60-inch rototiller, $1500. Two-bottom plough, scraper, post auger, cattle gates, electric fence. Chicken heaters, etc. **530-2790.** 4-794961-1

48. Miscellaneous Wanted

Wanted, small farm tractor in good condition. Also Blacksmith's anvil. **856-6954.** 4-3

New portable shake splitter, 8 hr. Briggs, 18" to 24" Tappers or Barns. Ph. **856-6891.** 4-2

One 12" trenching/bucket, one 26" clearing/bucket. For Case backhoe, $300 each o.b.o. Farm wagon, $250 o.b.o. **591-1191, 576-6105.** 3-3

51. Automotive Supplies

Slant 6 motor & transmission for sale, $125. Parts for '67 Dodge Fargo. **856-2629.** 2-6

'64 Falcon parts. 6 cyl. motor. 3 spd standard trans. Air shocks, mag wheels, etc. **856-8317.** 2-4

Set of 4 Dodge Dart or Duster rally wheels with near new E 70x14 tires. $200. **856-5032.** 50-6

R & M TIRE LTD.
BFGoodrich
CAR AND TRUCK TIRES
NEW, USED & RECAPS
Phone 856-5011
(Res.) 856-8531
26827 Fraser Hwy
ALDERGROVE

Two 15"x 8" (approx) ET Unilug slot mags, open to reasonable offers. **856-5212,** 10-4 Tuesday - Saturday. Ask for Franz. 4-4

52. Motorcycles

3-D Cycle Ltd.
2448 Clearbrook Road
HONDA
Now clearing 1979 models 1980 models are in. New & used motorcycles.
Sales, Service Parts
859-4732
Dealer Lic. no. 5107
42-80139-TF

1973 250 Suzuki. Sissy bar, custom seat, highway pegs. $300 o.b.o. **856-7282.** 3-794937-2

175 Honda XL, under 2000 miles. Exc. cond. Looks & runs like new. $800. **856-8614.** 3-4

1970 Yamaha 250 Enduro. Strictly bush. Many new parts, $295. **856-1468.** 3-2

53. Cars

1979 Capri RS, V6, OD, sunroof, leather, AM/FM, cassette, mags, Michelins, 13,000 kilometres. **859-2517.** 4-794939-1

'69 Beaumont 4-dr sedan, 6 cyl., auto, p.s., $450 o.b.o. **856-2627.** 4-8

1975 Datsun 4-spd, 44,000 miles, 2-dr., Very good cond. $2,500. **856-7317.** 4-3

Sacrifice - 1977 Ford Comet, exc. cond. Low mileage, sale because of loss of sight. $3,800. **856-7071.** 4-794942-2

'74 Toyota Celica. 95,000 miles. 4 radial tires with mags. Craig cassette radio, $2,000. **859-8660.** 4-1

1969 GTO, 400 engine, 400 Turbo trans. Totally rebuilt. New paint (black) good tires, exc. cond. $2,000. **856-4697.** 4-794946-1

1973 Malibu St./wagon, asking $2,200 o.b.o. or swap for camper equal value. **856-3246.** 4-2

'71 Vega, V8, Vette 327, with 350 turbo. GT St/wagon. Very quick! $3,000 o.b.o. **856-5723.** 4-794955-3

'78 Lincoln Mark V. Loaded. Low miles, $13,000 firm. **856-5723.** 4-794956-3

1971 Datsun 110 Fastback, new clutch. 4-speed. $850 o.b.o. **856-7382.** 4-1

53. Cars

1966 Nova Classic, 327 hi-performance. Over $2500 invested. All new running gear. Must sell, $1,800. **853-6155.** 3-3

As is 1969 Datsun 510 sedan, $300 o.b.o. 1966 VW Beetle, running order, $450 o.b.o. **856-8985.** 3-2

1964 Acadian station wagon, V8 auto, good tires & sound body. Runs well. Needs some adjustments, $150. **856-7282.** 3-794938-2

'74 Hornet st/wagon, 6 cylinder. Good cond. $1200 o.b.o. **856-8642.** 2-6

For sale, 1970 VW Beetle, $750. **856-7566.** 2-8

'75 Cougar XR7, white with white leather. Fully loaded. P. moon roof. A/C. **856-4465.** 2-4

'78 Honda civic, 5-spd. one owner, 47,000 kilom. Immaculate, $4,300. **856-1236** after 6 p.m. 3-2

1970 Maverick for parts or fix up. Needs fenders and hood. $150. **856-4272.** 3-2

Wanted, private car in good cond. Have cash. **856-5011** or **856-5574, 856-2891.** 3-2

Two fenders for '65 Chevelle. Also 1 Honda 70. Won't start. Best offer takes both. **856-2690.** 1-4

Free scrap car removal $15 and up for complete cars. **859-1724.**. 45-4
cars. **859-1724.** 8-793021-TF

For sale, 1963 VW S.W. Body good, 1500 engine good, new muffler, new brake cylinder (needs another) windshield cracked, have replacement. Lots of good tires. A few minor repairs needed, good deal for someone mechanically inclined. $350 o.b.o. Can be seen at 27726 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove or phone **856-5212,** ask for Franz.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Sat., Jan. 19 — 1:00 p.m.
Gratton's Cars
of Yesteryear
unreserved
see Auction column
1-81027-2

1970 Montcalm, P.S., P.BC., stereo speakers. Snows. 2 mounted spares. 2 new tires. $700. **856-7303.** 47-8

Scrap cars wanted. Bradner Salvage. **856-8378.** 9-793059-TF

1977 Dodge Monaco. Ex-police. 60,000 original miles. Guaranteed. P.S., P.B. $1,700. **856-7267.** 51-4

1969 Pontiac convertible, $1000. **856-5700.** 3-794934-4

'69 Chevy station wagon. Needs some work on body & motor. $700. **856-2192.** 51-5

54. Trucks

'77 Dodge van, low miles, insulated, beautiful finish. 318 LWB auto, $5,500. '66 Chev V8 pickup, $300. Yorky pup, $50. **826-8548.** 4-2

1974 Chev ¾-ton, 4x4, 350 - auto, p.s. & p.b., 59,000 miles. $3,695. **856-2060.** 4-4

'71 Ford Ranger XLT, 3/4 ton. p.s., p.b., auto. trans, extra tank. Low mileage. Exc. cond. **856-1256.** 4-2

'75 Ford super cab. Dual tanks, runs well. First $2,000 takes. **856-5723.** 4-3

'73 Dodge van, good cond. throughout. $1,995 o.b.o. **856-2782.** 4-1

1974 Chev 671 Detroit diesel, 90 series, 13 speed trans. 16,000 front axle, 38,000 rear axle. New hubs and brakes. Near new tires. Alum-Nahane box. Call after 5 p.m. Come & see to appreciate. $23,500. **856-5871.** 4-794957-3

1968 Ford F100, ½-ton pick,up, 360 V8, stand. trans, 54,000 original miles, completely customized. Many extras. Must be seen. **856-5282.** 4-2

For sale, 1977 Dodge maxi van. Partially camperized. **853-3694.** 2-4

54. Trucks

Consider trade. '72 Chev Blazer 4x4, $1500 work done recently on motor. Have receipts. Exc. cond. $4,200. **853-3394.** 4-2

Portable welding truck. '72 Ford 1 ton steel deck. Tool boxes + 300 amp. Miller big 40 welder & more. **856-1250.** 3-2

'71 Chev ¾-ton. 350 cu.in. motor, 4 barrel, standard transmission. $1,200 o.b.o. **856-7330.** 3-2

1974 ¾**-ton** 4-wheel drive Chev pickup. P.B., P.S. Runs well. $3,300 o.b.o. **888-2193.** 3-4

1977 Chevy Silverado pickup. 25,000 miles. Premium cond. Loaded, woman owner. $6,250. **856-3281.** 3-2

1959 Ford pickup, $750. **856-5700.** 3-4

54. Business Opportunity

$10,000 & $20,000 mortgages for sale. Phone **859-1805.** 3-794898-2

Moving, everything must go. New chain saw, tools, ski equipment, some furniture, cheap. **853-3394.** 4-794971-1

8. Legals

Canada Post Postes Canada

POSTAL SERVICE CONTRACT

Tenders are invited for performance of Aldergrove Rural Route No. 8. Involved is the sortation, *delivery and collection of mail to* and from boxes along the route described, including transactions of other postal business. A motor *car is required.*

Details may be obtained at the Aldergrove Post Office or at the address below. Tenders must be received by February 6, 1980 at:

Transportation Services
B.C. & Yukon Postal District
Room 600, 750 Cambie Street
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6B 4K1

Canada Post Postes Canada

POSTAL SERVICE CONTRACT

Tenders are invited for performance of Aldergrove Rural Route No. 3. Involved is the sortation, delivery and collection of mail to and from boxes along the route described, including transactions of other postal business. A motor car is required.

Details may be obtained at the Aldergrove Post Office or at the address below. Tenders must be received by February 6, 1980 at:

Transportation Services
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1980 Firebird
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$7863.43

1980 Parisienne BROUGHAM
Loaded with 27 options. #A0ZZ
$10,990.57

1980 Skyhawk BLACK
V6, AT, PS, PB, R, Tilt, etc. #A084
$7264.93

USED CARS

1968 Javelin SST	V8, A.T.	$1999
1970 IHC P/U	Special today	$999
1971 Chevrolet 4 dr.	V8, AT, PS, PB, R	$599
1972 Ventura 4 dr.	V8, AT, #9356A	$1599
1972 Firenza S/W	4 cyl., AT, R	$999
1973 Dodge Van	V8, AT	$1999
1972 Maverick	4 dr., 6 cyl., A.T., R., P.S.	$2399

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- **2 NEW 528i** 5 speed
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- **2 NEW 633 COUPES** 1 std., 1 auto.

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The Aldergrove Star

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1980 SECOND SECTION

The flood is only a memory now but municipal work crews are still clearing debris as a result of the flood. Here a portion of Bertram Creek was blocked by a log jam and crew was just finishing clearing up the creek.
Rick McIlwain Photo

Wenman opens mushroom cannery

LANGLEY - Yesterday local M.P. Bob Wenman officially opened the new canning facilities of the Fraser Valley Mushroom Growers Co-operative.

Total cost of the project is estimated at $2,650,000 of which $343,750 is being contributed under the Agriculture and rural Development Subsidiary Agreement (ARDSA), a joint federal-provincial program.

On opening the cannery, Wenman said, "This facility represents a very worthwhile expenditure of government funds. It is a clean industry, creating permanent and productive jobs, providing a stimulative effect on the economy of this area, as well as supporting Canada's most basic industry, agriculture."

MP Bob Wenman at the official opening of the Fraser Valley Mushroom Growers Co-operative, chats with Wayne Stokes and Sig Peterson, deputy minister of agriculture for B.C.

Request for grant referred to committee

MURRAYVILLE - Request for a grant towards the operation of the Aldergrove old age pensioners' hall was referred by council here to its grants committee Monday morning.

Ernie Cluett, the president of the Aldergrove branch 71, OAPO, in a letter to council pointed out that the hall also serves the Aldergrove community in a variety of other ways. It facilitates pre-school, art, rock and gem, old time dance and yoga classes, attended by children, young adults and seniors. "Our rentals at $12.50 per class are kept low to enable Aldergrove to have the same privileges as a large centre like Langley," Cluett said. "Hopefully one day a recreation centre in Aldergrove will take over many of the functions."

Council approve Ag. Assoc. grant

MURRAYVILLE - Councilmen here have approved of a grant to the Aldergrove Agricultural Association in 1980 and also reserved space for the society in the Aldergrove arena on September 6 and 7.

The weekend is the date of the association's annual fall fair.

"The community interest in our projects (fall fair and spring time rose pageant) is increasing but we find it hard to obtain a suitable location large enough to make a good show at our fall fair," says association secretary Hazel Amundson.

In past years the fair has been held in early September at the Elks hall. A municipal grant of $600 was extended to the organization in 1979.

"It is the only agricultural fair we have in the municipality," Ald. Ian Strachan pointed out this week. Councilors unanimously approved of the request.

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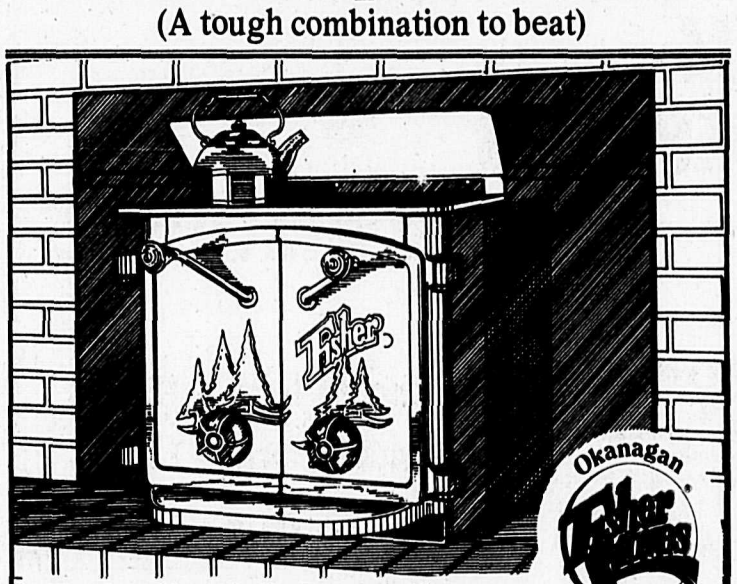

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Rick McIlwain Photo

Venture pit in south Aldergrove - soon to be private development?

GARDENING IN THE VALLEY

By DON ANSON

I have frequently advocated the use of seaweed as a mulch in the vegetable garden and can guarantee its effectiveness. Not only does it provide many trace elements to the soil and give it a rich, dark color but it is also excellent as a slug repellent.

Recently I heard of another idea which seems to me to be loaded with commom sense. Everyone knows that salt is anathema to slugs yet one cannot put too much salt in the soil without damaging plants. This idea consists of laying a strip of wet, salt sand completely around the vegetable patch. This must be collected from the water's edge and should be about one inch thick and eight inches wide completely surrounding your vegetables. Whether or not one is allowed by law to take sand from the beaches I do not know but I am sure nobody would worry about a few plastic bags of the stuff. Probably the stuff is too heavy for plastic bags and five gallon cans may be better. If anyone interrupts you during the collection detail, you can always say there is no law about building sand castles.

Now for a few solutions to shrub troubles. If you planted your shrub recently and it is looking unhappy, not growing well and leaves turning brown, it is probably due to faulty planting. Lift the plant and the roots will probably be in a tight, dry ball. Loosen the soil around the plant, replace in the hole and water in thoroughly.

If shoots are dying back from the tips, especially noticeable in spring, the cause is almost sure to be frost damage. Cut out dying shoots and protect from frost the following winter.

If leaves or shoot tips are wilting, especially on plants in tubs and during warm days then the cause is probably drought. Soak thoroughly and examine plants at least every other day to ensure soil is moist.

Small, yellowish leaves, often partially wilting and falling prematurely usually means a waterlogged condition. Cease watering for a time if in tubs or move to a drier spot if in the open.

If a shrub for no known reason suddenly collapses, followed by death of foliage on a branch or the whole shrub, the probable cause is honey fungus. This is a fungus that lives on nearby dead wood, such as an old stump. It is best to destroy and burn the plant although it may be treated with a fungicide named armillatox.

Flowerbuds falling prematurely (camellias particularly) result from frost or drought. Make sure the plant is protected from frost or kept moist while flower buds are forming.

When leaves are mottled or suffused yellow but remain firm, sometimes turning brown and dying, the cause is chlorosis due to too much lime in the soil. Rhododendrons, azalias and heathers are mostly affected. Dure is to mulch with peat and supply sequestered iron according to maker's instructions.

Complete failure to flower, accompanied by excessively vigorous growth, often with large, dark green leaves is due either to over-feeding or unduly hard pruning. Correction is to cease feeding and reduce pruning for one or two seasons. However, it must be remembered that some shrubs take a considerable time before they bear flowers. Wisteria may take six to eight years. Another possible cause of failure to flower is when finches and other birds eat the buds during a severe winter spell.

Conifers and evergreens turning brown and sometimes dying is caused by winter scald and lack of moisture at the roots. Young shrubs should be heavily watered in late fall and then mulched to help retain this moisture.

Whenever leaves, and sometimes stems, become covered with a greyish or whitish powder, then the trouble is mildew. Sometimes this becomes patchy or disappears, leaving discolored areas. This can happen in sheltered positions with bad ventilation. Cure is to thin out any congested growth, to leave the centre open and to spray with a lime sulphur or copper spray.

One point to remember when buying a shrub in a container is that when you plant it in a hole, any watering may not meet the roots. It is more likely to run down the division where the two soils meet and the original ball of soil may be dry. Always water the container thoroughly before you take the shrub out.

The author will endeavor to answer any questions on the subject of outdoor gardening. Please enclose a stamped, self addressed envelope to: "Gardens", c/o The Star, Box 220, Aldergrove, V0X 1A0. All letters will be answered personally, but some may be answered in this column.

Find the small print hard to read?

ALDERGROVE - Do you enjoy reading but find that the small print books are beginning to be a problem? Well, we have the perfect solution for you. Visit the bookmobile where you will find a good selection of easy to read large print books. Just added to the shelves are new editions by popular authors such as Autobiography by Agatha Christie, Mountain Valley War by Louis L'Amour, and The Slippery Step by Rae Foley.

There are also Valentine picture books for the little folk to look to look at and borrow. Look for the bookmobile at the following dates and times:

February 11 and 25.
MSA Manor: 2510, Gladwin Road, 9:30 a.m. to 9:55 a.m.
February 12 and 26
Huntingdon: 2nd Ave. & C St., 10:15 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. McKee: at the corner of McKee and Selkirk, 10:55 a.m. to 11:25 a.m.
February 1, 15, and 29
Ridgedale: on Page Road at the Ridgedale Elementary, 3:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
February 5 and 19
Barnston Island: at the ferry landing, 9:50 a.m. to 10:35 a.m. Campbell River Road: 8 Ave. & 200 St., 3:05 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Farmer Jones Trailer Court: 200 St. & 32 Ave., 11:35 a.m. to 11:55 a.m. Fernridge Hall: 200 St. & 24 Ave., 12:00 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wix: 24 Ave. & 208 St., 12:35 p.m. to 12:50 p.m.
February 6 and 20
Cariboo: 3450, Cariboo Road, 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Clayburn: corner of Clayburn Road and Wright Road, 10:10 a.m. to 10:25 a.m.
February 7, 21
Berry's: 232 St. and Fraser Highway, 2:20 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. Cedar Springs: 23387, 70 Ave. at the Trailer Park, 11:40 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Coghlan: 64 Ave. & 256 St., 9:55 a.m. to 10:10 a.m. Glen Valley: Jackman Road and River Road, 9:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. Milner: 6866, Glover Road, 11:15 a.m. to 11:35 a.m. 2nd Avenue: at Biggar Road, 10:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. 208 St. & 96 Ave., 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. 239 St. & 48 Ave., 1:25 p.m. to 2:05 p.m. 240 St. & 72 Ave., 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. 248 St. & 8 Ave., 11:30 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. 248 St. & 54 Ave., 2:10 p.m. to 2:40 p.m.
February 8, 22
Delair Road: in the Rancho parking lot on Delair Road, 9:25 a.m. to 9:50 a.m.

MCCLARY STOCKYARD

Veal prices down

ABBOTSFORD - 1062 head of cattle sold through McClary Stockyards here last week. The market was good on cows and bulls while veal was down because cold weather curtailed prairie shipments of feeder calves. Market was also fairly good on interior prairie steers for feed-lots but down on light feeder steers, steer calves and on fat feeder steers.

The following prices were noted:

SLAUGHTER CATTLE

Choice veal (270 - 345 lbs.) 5% $90.00 - 98.50, good veal (290 - 535 lbs.) 29% $80.00 - 88.50, common to medium veal (270 - 490 lbs.) 59% $70.00 - 79.00, canner veal (295 - 420 lbs.) 7% $62.50 - 69.00, Holstein heifers (1140 - 1440 lbs.) $55.00 - 61.90, choice cows and heifer cows 5% $60.25 - 66.60, good cows and choice cutter cows 38% $50.00 - 53.75, medium cutter cows 20% $47.00 - 49.75, canner cows 18% $40.00 - 46.75, shelly canner cows 6% $30.00 - 38.00, cows of doubtful health 13% $5.00 - 28.75, one heavy Holstein bull (2365 lbs.) $50.00, good bulls (1340 - 1725 lbs.) $72.10 - 75.53, and one plain bull (930 lbs.) $65.00.

FEEDER CATTLE

Good feeder steers (805 - 990 lbs.) 60% $85.00 - 87.00, medium to heavy steers (940 - 1070 lbs.) 23% $80.00 - 84.50, medium and fatter feeder steers (620 - 1160 lbs.) 17% $70.50 - 78.00, Angus-Holstein cross (660 - 955 lbs.) $63.00 - 67.00, Holstein steers (720 - 1220 lbs.) $56.00 - 63.00, good feeder heifers (660 - 955 lbs.) $64.00 - 70.60, off quality heifers (855 - 1305 lbs.) $55.00 - 63.50, stock bull calves and steer calves (370 - 495 lbs.) $80.75 - 86.00, fat stock bull calves (450 - 590 lbs.) $70.50 - 79.00, good stock heifer calves (430 - 440 lbs.) $85.00 - 86.00, Holstein calves for prairie shipment (160 - 525) 9% $56.00 - 69.00, and Holstein calves for local feeders (180 - 350) 91% $60.00 - 92.00.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE

One open Holsten heifer $350.00, bred cows by the head $650.00 - 870.00, week old Holstein heifer calves by the head 9% $115.00 - 205.00, beef type week old bull calves by the head 11% $60.00 - 95.00, good Holstein week old bull calves 63% $40.00 - 75.00, and smaller Holstein week old bull calves 17% $17.50 - 37.50.

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FROM THE BACK PORCH

By BILL CLARK

Words are a writer's stock-in-trade - the tools of his craft, to make you either laugh or cry.

Many times they make the writer also cry, in the late and silent hours when the whole world sleeps - except the writer!

That's when a single, elusive word lurks in the shadows of the mind, refusing a writer's plea for a word where no other will serve.

Like "patsy".

*****

A few days ago a large radio station phoned me, to be interviewed on a "Talk Show". I though of the scarcity of meatballs in the family stew and I asked with innocence,

"How much do you pay?"

There was a moment of shocked silence. For the first time in living memory, the guy who runs a Talk Show and makes about fifty thousand bucks a year was speechless. His answer was as limp as yesterday's diapers.

"Sorry, our budget doesn't permit payment!"

Then I hung up the phone, after telling him I might be many things -- but never a patsy!

*****

Patsy.

She sat three desks in front of me in a schoolhouse a million years ago and her eyes were wide and innocent and her family were as poor as church mice.

When all the kids went to the movie house for the Saturday matinee, Patsy wandered the deserted and silent corner sandlots, because she never had the dime that unlocked the magical doors behind which Tom Mix and Hoot Givson and the Keystone Kops created laughter and tears and suspense.

And as Christmas approached with carols and the sound of bells, Patsy took the first step into a world where sadness and poverty did not exist. The first sad and tragic step.

Newspapers across the nation responded not to the sound of bells, but to the jingle of cash registers. Large and impassioned advertisements urged the kids to become instant millionaires by selling Christmas cards - or magical plants that bloomed only on Christmas Day - or exotic Oriental perfumes.

So Patsy carefully clipped and mailed the advertisement - God only knows how she found the postage! - and was stuck with a hundred small bottles of cheap and filuted perfume.

She sold one to the teacher. She sold one to me. Perhaps she sold a half-dozen to the rest of the kids in the classroom ... and I'll draw a gentle veil over the fate of the ninety-odd bottles left unsold.

The stuff stank like a Persian whorehouse - and Patsy was left with a debt far beyond the comprehension of a eight-year-old girl.

So Patsy paid it off.

*****

As spring kissed the hills about our town the snow melted in vacant lots and the neighborhood kids rbuilt the shack which had collapsed under the winter snow. With boards from broken boxes and lumber scrounged from God knows where, it was propped up for another summer.

And Patsy appeared with an empty tobacco can.

As the nickels and dimes clinked into the empty can, Patsy started to pay off her debt.

*****

In our town there was a lonely old man. A bachelor? A widower, perhaps? Who knows? It's all buried in the mist of years.

And so Patsy increased her clientele into the area where two-bits or a half-dollar reduced her debt far more rapidly than the nickels and dimes the neighborhood kids were scrounging from empty beer bottles in back alleys.

Inevitably, the roof fell in. The majesty of the law and the sharp-tongued old busybodies about town created a nightmare beyond Patsy's comprehension.

*****

The local magistrate sent the old chap to the slammer for ten years or so and the town's two doctors certified Patsy.

For what? God alone knows!

It was also beyond the understanding of all the kids, who were aware of only two things: the season for sandlot baseball had arrived -- and Patsy no longer appeared in our classroom.

Fifty years later I was to find that one of the doctors sent a 14-year-old girl to the marble slab in the local funeral parlor, slashed from crotch to gullet in an attempt to perform a simple appendectomy while stoned to the eyeballs!

And the other doctor? Well, he took his pay from the local sporting house in trade, on weekly inspections.

And Patsy? Well, she paid her debt.

.....

You see, a year or so ago I had to visit a patient in a mental institution. Down the corridor straggled a group of women, clad in the shapeless uniforms favored by such institutions.

One looked familiar. Her hair was grey and tangled and she had the same sad, sweet smile. Out of the mist of years came the face of the girl who sat in front of me in a small schoolroom, a million years ago. I asked her name.

I'm Patsy", she said.

*****

And this perhaps explains why there is one word in our language I shall never use again, though I write for a hundred years.

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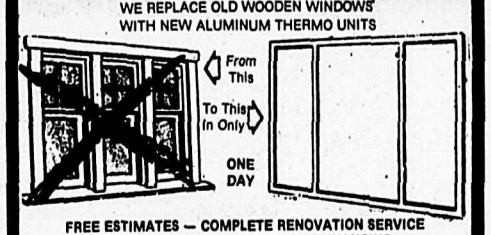

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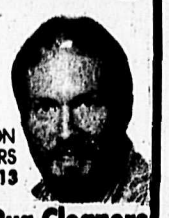

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WIN - WHERE AND HOW

Leisure activities important for women

By SYLVIA McLAREN

While talking with Peter Adrian of the mental health center recently, he mentioned he had some papers on women and psychiatry which pointed out the importance of leisure activities for women, and that if I was interested in doing a column on this, I could borrow the reading material. I was, I did, and this column is about Actively Coping versus Chemically Coping.

Women are prescribed 2 1/2 times as many drugs as men, and between 67 and 72 percent of all mood altering drugs go to women. While male consumption of tranquillizers rises with increasing age, reaching its peak about 75 years of age, the peak years for women's drug consumption are between ages 45 and 59.

One rather interesting study conducted recently in a Canadian family practice clinic showed that men received more physical therapies and laboratory tests while women were most often prescribed tranquillizers -- for the same reported symptoms. (A Review of Women's Psychotropic Drug Use, Ruth Cooperstock, Canadian Journal of Psychiatry, February 1979).

Studies show that there are no clear links between use of drugs and people's marital status, economic status, or social class, however, work status correlates positively with drug use. Those who are retired, unemployed, or not in the labor force are the highest consumers of mood altering drugs, and at every age level, women who worked outside the home had lower drug use. Of those surveyed, only 11 percent of women working full time were on mood altering drugs, with consumption rising to 19 percent for women who were working part time, and jumping to 25 percent for those who were at home full time.

I'm definitely not advocating that all homemakers should immediately put themselves on the job market; employment is not for everyone. To me the statistics indicate that satisfaction with activity level decreases drug intake.

Speaking of activity levels -- the same study inquired about social activities outside the home. Whether or not the women were involved in sports, participated in club activities, and how often they paid visits to friends. When this information was related to the level of drug consumption, the study found that the higher the 'activity level', the lower the drug use! In other words, having coffee with a friend, going bowling, or joining the women's institute is not only good for you, it is downright healthy!

In the past few months I've listened to an educator who thought "more women should stay at home", an administrator who would have no part in "taking women out of the home", a minister telling me that outside activities wreck the "moral fibre of the family", and a couple more of the same persuasion who thought women were only looking for outside activities because they "didn't have enough to do".

I think these people are wrong. I understand their concern of 'keeping the family together' in today's stressful society. But I think they are confusing cause and effect, and that "keeping women in the home" contributes more to the problem than to the solution. Sometimes the 'problem' and the 'answer' are flip sides of the same coin. A woman whose activity level is high enough for her personal satisfaction is likely to be a more nurturing wife and mother because of it.

There is a wide range of resources in our community which provide support and reduce isolation in nuclear families; resources which are viable alternatives to mood altering drugs. Seems to me that a prescription for a babysitter can be as useful as a prescription for diazipam.

What is income?

One of the things the Income Tax Act doesn't define is the word "income". Everyone filing a tax return is presumed to know just what income is and how much of it they made during the year. All income must be reported, although some types of income are not taxed.

Generally, "income" means salary or wages from employment; pension and annuity income; old age security pension payments; unemployment insurance benefits; income from business; property rental income; family allowance payments and alimony.

Bonuses, commissions and tips such as those received by cab drivers, waitresses and hairdressers are also considered income and must be reported. Interest income from all sources such as Canada Savings Bonds, dividends, capital gains and so on must be shown on your tax return. Interest and dividends, capital gains and so on must be shown on your tax return. Interest and dividend income as well as capital gains are subject to special tax treatment.

Even though the word "income" isn't defined, the Income Tax Act leaves nothing to chance. Proceeds from crime such as bank robbery, burglary or embezzlement are also considered to be income. Although few crooks file honest tax returns, they are breaking the law by not reporting income from crime, for what it is worth.

Just about everything you receive during the year could be classified as "income".

There are several types of income not taxed. These include Workers' Compensation payments; war disability pensions; blind person's allowance; guaranteed income supplement; spouse's allowance; mother's allowances and lotter winnings. Occasional gambling winnings need not be shown as income either, unless a person gambles so frequently that he or she may be considered a professional gambler. In that case, the person would be considered to be in the business of gambling, and winnings would be taxable.

Everyone who received taxable income in 1979, from whatever source, must file a tax return. The only exception is for persons whose income was so low that no tax is payable. That individual need not file a tax return. However, if you own a business, you must file a return every year regardless of how much or how little you make.

If you are not sure what to include in your own income, or which income may be exempt from tax, ask at your local district taxation office, or see a chartered accountant.

(KEEP FOR REFERENCE)

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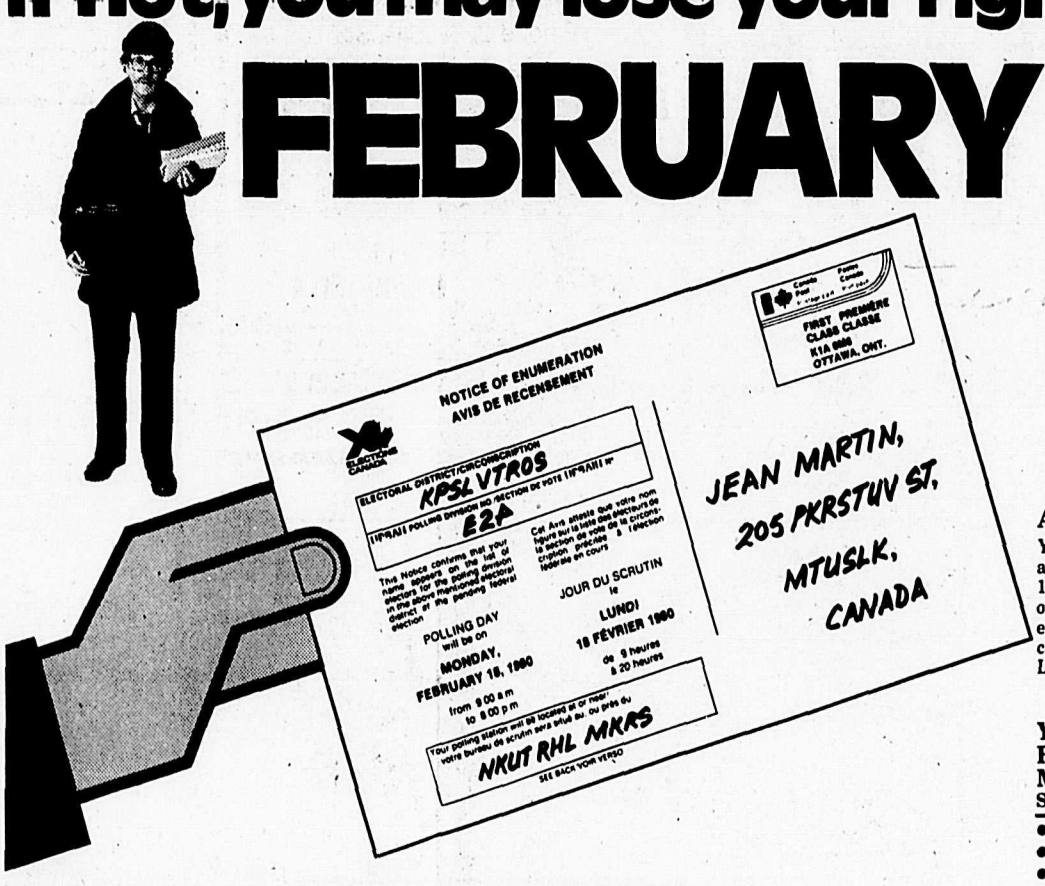

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Yes, if you are a Canadian citizen, age 18 or over, and were residing in Canada on December 31, 1979. You will already have received your Notice of Enumeration Card in the mail, if you were enumerated for the last General Election. This card confirms that your name is on the Voters' List for the February 18th Federal Election.

YOU MAY NOT HAVE RECEIVED YOUR CARD IN THE MAIL BECAUSE –

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- You've changed your name
- You've become a Canadian Citizen
- You were not enumerated for the last General Election.

IF YOU HAVE NOT RECEIVED YOUR CARD-

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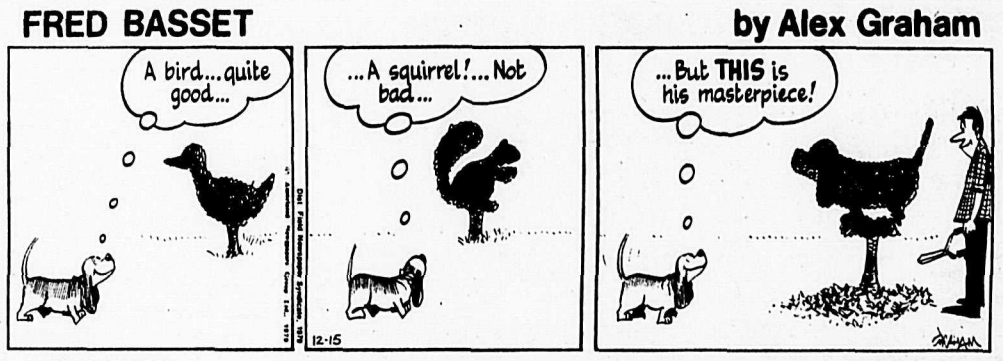
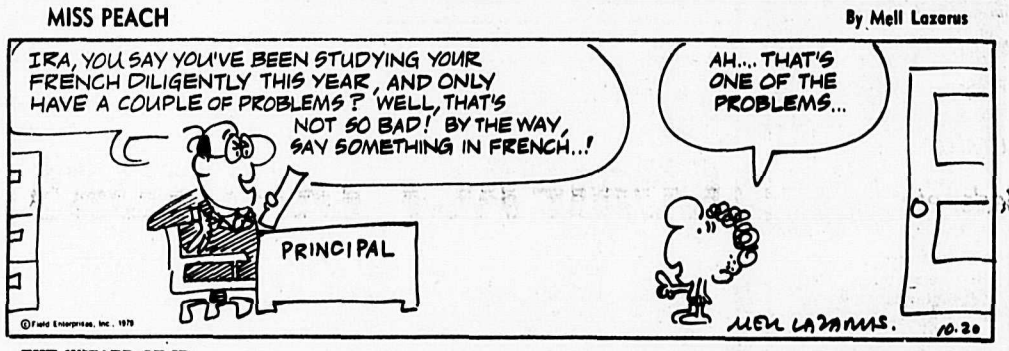
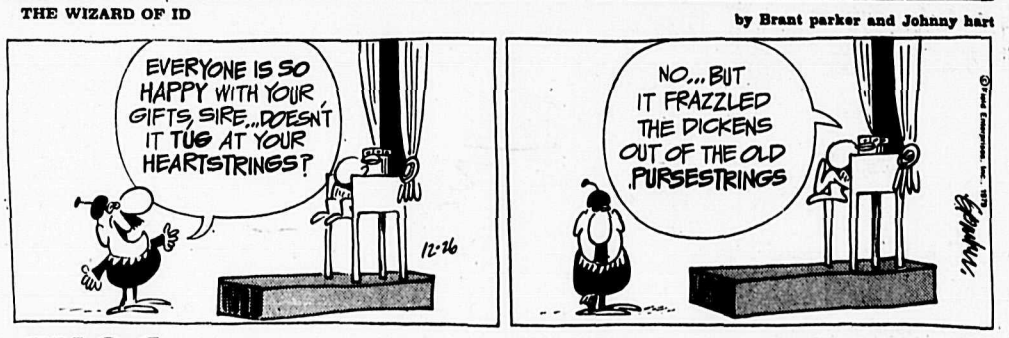


MISS PEACH By Mell Lazarus



THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart



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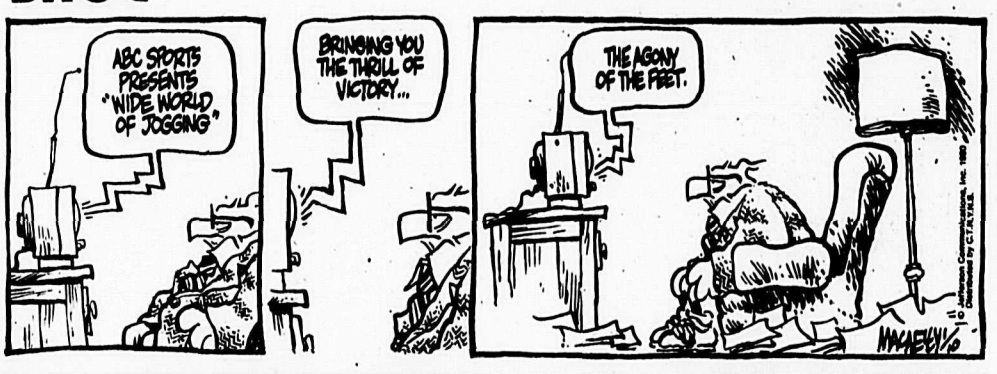
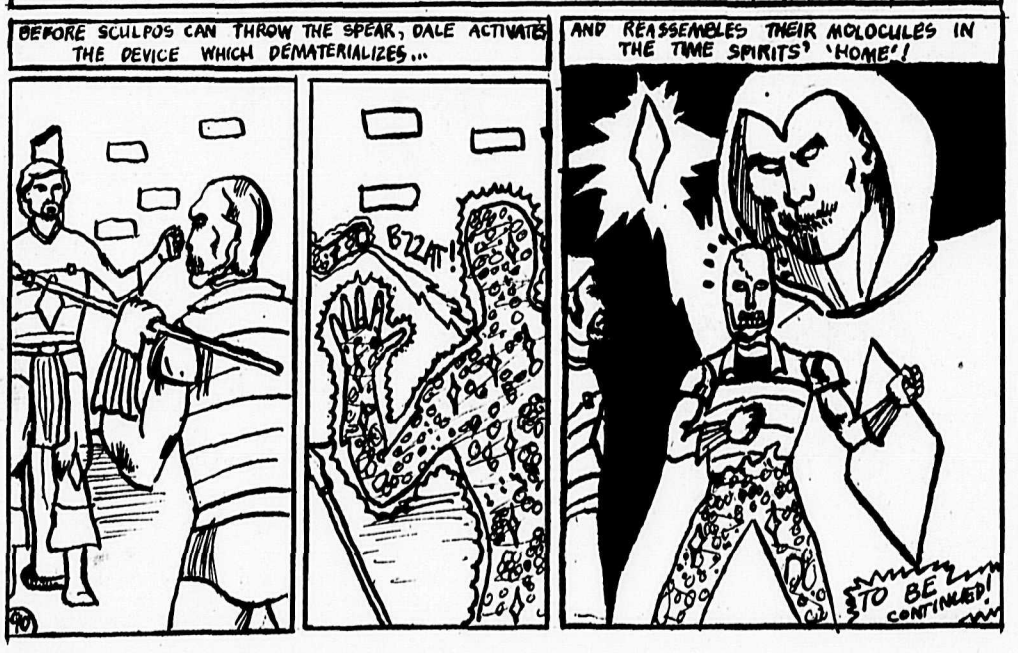


COL. DALE TOLLMAN BY ANTHONY BOULTON



Wonderful wine you can make and call your own

The first thing anyone needs to know about making good wine at home is that it's simpler than broiling a steak or baking a cake. Wtih wine it just takes a little longer.

You need some basic equipment; you need quality ingredients; and you need a recipe which puts all the operations in the right sequence. A cake takes a few hours; wine - a pleasant, presentable wine - takes a few months.

So let's dive right in and make a batch, right in your home, apartment, cottage - anywhere you can devote a few square feet of space to the equipment. A good sized cupboard or the lower section of a closet is all you really need to get started.

There's absolutely nothing over-whelming about the basic equipment. You'll need a primary fermentation container of well over five gallons capacity; a second fermentation vessel or fermentor of five gallons with a neck that can be stoppered; a small sheet of plastic that will amply cover the primary fermentor; and a length of plastic tubing.

But before you start looking around the house - or worse still, the garage - for odds and ends "that will do" as winemaking equipment, keep these points in mind. Wine must **never** be made in a metal container (or even chipped enamelware) because the acids in the wine react with the metal and give the wine a bad taste. All winemaking equipment must be kept scrupulously clean (a future article will deal with sterilization), which means you have to get it clean in the first place, often difficult with old stuff. And experience shows that there's bound to be some shortcoming with a piece of "make do" equipment (it isn't the right size, shape, etc.)

Rather than running the big risk with their first effort at winemaking, most home winemakers sensibly go out and get the special gear from a winemaker's supply store. The primary fermentor is a white plastic tub (usually 8-10 gallon); the secondary fermentor is a glassjug (carboy) with a narrow neck. At the same time you can pick up a fermentation lock for the "secondary" jar, clear plastic tubing for the "racking" operation, a "J" tube to make racking easier, and sheet of plastic to cover the "primary" tub. And a hydrometer set puts you in control of the action!

That's it for the basic items. Probable cost is less than $40.

But before you can make wine you have to assemble the ingredients. Top priority here is the grape juice, of course, and in keeping with our simplified approach to winemaking, it is recommended you buy juice in concentrated frozen orange juice except that grape juice isn't frozen). Many varieties of grape juice concentrate are available in most winemaker's stores, each one with special characteristics. For your first batch it is suggested you select a white wine from one of the fine Australian concentrates which will mature in a few months.

The recipe on the concentrate container will spell out all the other ingredients available from the same shop. They will include: sugar (ordinary winemakers prefer corn sugar): some acid and tannin; proper yeast and yeast nutrient. You will also need some metabisculphite which, when dissolved in water, will be your sterilizing agent for all equipment.

With this organized, you are ready to start the winemaking process. Mix together in the primary fermentor grape concnetrate with the proper amount of warm tap water, adding in the sugar, acid, tannin and yeast nutrient, as directed in the recipe. Allow the mixture ("must") to cool. Now you can add the yeast and stir for good distribution with a nonmetallic spoon. Then cover the primary fermentor with a plastic sheet to keep out all the unwanted "wild" yeasts that float about in the air, fasten it on with a piece of cord, and wait about five to seven days while the bubbling, frothing mixture settles back into slower activity.

When primary fermentation subsides you transfer (or "rack") the wine to the "secondary" jar by siphoning with plastic tubing. A useful gadget here is the "J" tube with has a crook in one end; this helps you to leave behind the sediment (or lees) which settles to the bottom of the primary fermentor tub. When the secondary jar is full (you should leave 1½ inches of air space at the neck) to pup with boiled water, if necessary. Stopper it securely with the fermentation lock, and put the required amount of sulphite solution in the lock.

Now it's simply a matter of watching the developing wine during the next couple of weeks and noting the reduced rate of bubbling (carbon dioxide gas) through the stem of the lock. Further racking of the wine at roughly two week intervals will be necessary to get rid of the lees according to instructions in the recipe another secondary fermentation jar would be useful at this point for racking purposes.

After a total of, say, ten weeks in the secondary, you'll have five gallons of wine ready for bottling; another three months in bottles and it will be ready for drinking. Delicious! Interesting! A pleasure to serve to friends! Every bit the equal of wines selling for $4 a bottle and your cost under a dollar!

Later columns in this series will tell about several wines and the details of the winemaking process, but if you want to get involved righ away, buy the book, The Art of Making Wine.

INFO HEALTH

By Dr. BOB YOUNG

All working people have tales of incidents that occur while they are on the job, and doctors are no exception. I have used many such tales in previous columns. One doctor's experience was recorded in the following editorial in a recent issue of the British Columbia Medical Journal.

"Ring"————Ri-iiing"

Answering the telephone at 2 a.m. brings the consciousness to the surface like a whale from the bottom of the ocean. Gradually the ear piece is in position before I am aware of the action.

"Dr. Simpson? —— it's the case room calling. —— Are you there Dr. Simpson? —— Dr. Rogers needs you in the delivery room with a patient in obstructed labor. You'll be here in 20 minutes? Thank you sir."

I sit by my bedisde, my heart racing, a clammy sweat on my skin. Wake up!! I should be used to this after 15 years, but it doesn't get easier, only worse. Dressing is a thoughtless ritual and I am at the front door in a somnolent state.

The cold air ruding through the open car window wakes me up rapidly. No traffic at 2 O'clock. The traffic lights are kind and the familiar path to the hospital is quickly covered once again.

Dress in green I enter the brightly lit case room. The family doctor looks weary and worn. He has been here since last night waiting for this delivery. His face relaxes as he meets me at the delivery room door.

"Nice to see you, Jim. This is Mrs. Jones. This is her first baby and she has made good progress, but seems to be stuck for the last hour and a half since full dilation."

At the top of the table a bearded male with a concerned look on his face sits wearily holding his wife's hand. The patient seems young, and with no sedation she is alert but tired. Her bearing down is valiant but ineffectual. The position of the baby's head is normal, but its location is still a little high. Its heart rate is normal. This should deliver easily.

"Hello Mrs. Jones. I'm Dr. Simpson. Dr. Rogers has asked me to help you over these last few inches. After the local anesthetic has taken effect, with the help of forceps and your pushing efforts, we should have a good baby in short order."

If you don't; Doctor, I'm going to sue you!"

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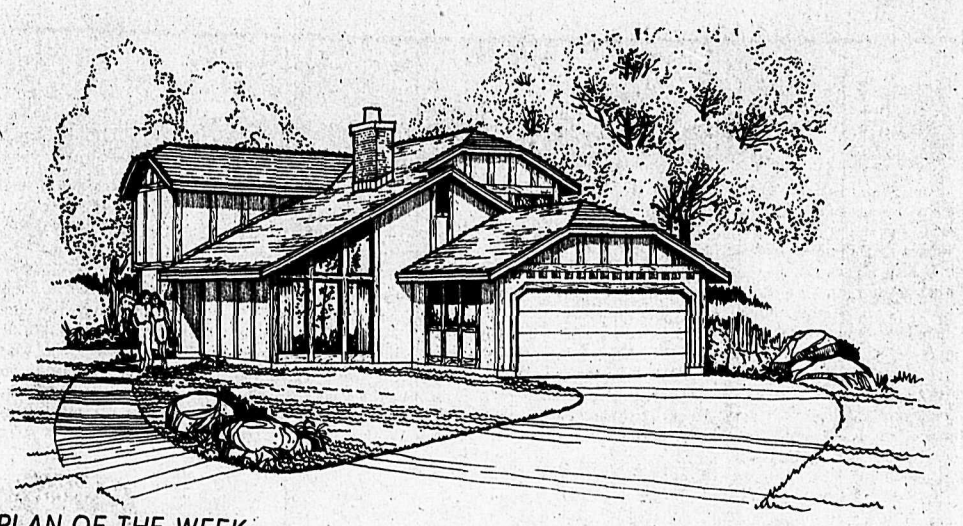

PLAN OF THE WEEK

Three bedroom luxury home

By DOUG HENDERSON
Plan No. P7-3-249

This well-styled home is only thirty two feet in width (or 9.7 meters) and will fit easily on a 40 foot lot.

The various rooflines make this home well suited to be finished in the tudor style, as illustrated. Cedar shakes, white plaster and wood accent trim all combine to create the effect. The double garage door can be as illustrated, or use a natural wood panelled door from the many styles that are available.

Carry the same theme to the covered entry at the side, and add a stained glass window beside the front door. The ceiling to floor windows will accent the spaciousness of the living room. The wood-burning fireplace is on the central wall, for both beauty and heat conservation.

The dining room, kitchen and family room arrangement in this plan is quite convenient. Sliding glass doors lead from both the family and dining rooms, excellent for summer barbeque fun, or also good for fresh air. The kitchen nook, with windows overlooking the back yard will quickly become a favorite conversation area, and will put a bright outlook on mealtime.

The kitchen design is quite compact, with adequate counter space and room for a microwave, and dishwasher if required. When planning the installation of a dishwasher, remember a built-in should be close to a hot water line, a power source, and the drain can be part of the sink drain or separate. Also remember —— a portable dishwasher moves with you.

The two piece bathroom just off the family room, is convenient for both family and guests. The utility room has room for washer and dryer, with folding doors leading to the furnace and hot water heater area.

The open stairway leading to the bedroom floor can have decorative spindles, or metal railing, depending on taste and budget. The master bedroom is at the top of this stairway, and there's room on the landing for a convenient extension phone and table. With a three piece shower ensuite, and the large walk-through closet, the master bedroom shows good design.

The other two bedrooms, each with good closet space and individual windows share the three piece bath.

Plans for design No. P7-3-249 may be obtained at a cost of $105 for a set of three and $10 for each additional copy. Allow $3 to cover postage and handling. 4% provincial sales tax must be added to the cost of the plans.

More than 140 quality homes of every type are included in the Home Plan Catalogue available for $3 ($2.50 plus 50 cents postage and handling). Make all cheques and money orders payable to "Plan of the Week" and mail to:

PLAN OF THE WEEK
c/o The Aldergrove Star
336 Columbia Street
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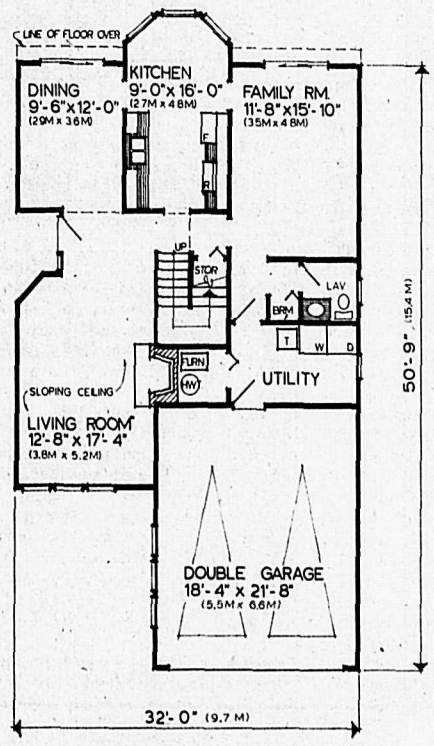
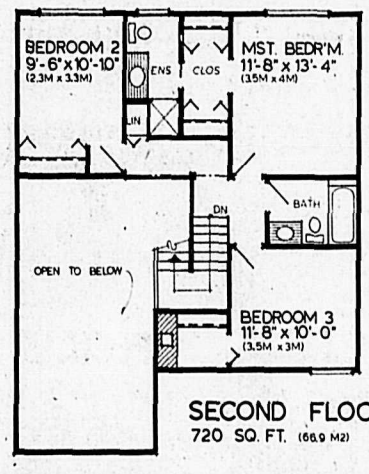


MAIN FLOOR
1,020 SQ. FT. (94.7 M2)
PLAN NO. P7-3-249
TOTAL 1,740 SQ. FT. (161.6 M2)



SECOND FLOOR
720 SQ. FT. (66.9 M2)

Chill-chasing foods will help you winterize for cold weather

Down jackets, fur-lined boots and warm, bulky sweaters will keep you toasty warm this season.

Add to your "winterizing" the heartiest of meals, a "Winter Medley Stew," accented with Leroux Apple Flavored Brandy. A bracing beverage is "Hot Rum 'n Cider" with Ronrico Gold Rum.

WINTER MEDLEY STEW

- 2 pounds ground beef, or half beef, half turkey
- 2 slices bread, crumbed
- 2 eggs, beaten
- ¼ cup milk
- ½ cup Leroux Apple Flavored Brandy
- ¼ cup minced onion
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 3 cups beef broth
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- ⅛ teaspoon ground cloves
- 12 small white onions, peeled
- 1 small butternut squash, peeled, seeded, diced
- 4 medium carrots, scraped, cut into chunks
- 3 medium potatoes, peeled, quartered
- ¼ pound green beans, cut

In a large bowl, combine meat, crumbs, eggs, milk, ¼ cup of Leroux Apple Flavored Brandy, onion, salt and pepper.

Mix gently but thoroughly.

Form the mixture into two-inch balls and brown on all sides in the oil in a large skillet over high heat.

THIS RICH WINTER STEW features a hint of apple with Leroux Apple Flavored Brandy. A natural for cold-weather dining is Ronrico Gold Rum's hot cider.

Transfer the meatballs to a larger casserole.

Add the flour to the skillet and stir. Add the broth, remaining Leroux Apple Flavored Brandy, tomato paste and cloves.

Lower the heat and stir until thickened.

Add the onions, squash, carrots and potatoes and return to a boil.

Add the mixture to the meatballs in the casserole.

Cover, and bake in a 350° F. oven about 50-60 minutes, or until vegetables are nearly tender.

Add green beans and bake another 10-15 minutes, or until beans are cooked.

Makes 8 servings.

HOT RUM 'N CIDER

- 1½ ounces Ronrico Gold Rum
- 1 cinnamon stick
- 1 strip of orange peel, studded with cloves
- 5 ounces hot apple juice or cider

Pour the Ronrico Rum into a heat-proof mug, and add the cinnamon stick and orange peel.

Pour the hot cider over the cinnamon stick and orange peel and stir.

Makes 1 drink.

Alder Lanes bowling scores

Aldergrove Allstar Mens League
Jan. 10, 1980

Beavers and Up & Atom each took 9½ points and $28. Pin Boys took 8 points and $16.00.

$4.00 singles; Al Goertzen 318, Lorne Dolby 335, Bruce Keller 302, Larry Lewthwaite 309.

$4.00 pins over; Tom Miller +104, Lorne Dolby +117, Bruce Keller +83, Norm Hrynkiw +105.

Tuesday Coffee League, Dec. 18:

Lucky 5 took the second quarter with 41 points. A close second taken by the Splits with 40 and in third place with 39 points, Scrubbies.

THT - Splits 3521, Scrubbies 3498, Lucky 5 3402.

THS - Lucky 5 1348, Splits 1283, Scrubbies 1264.

LHT - Denise 734, Denise 717, Wanda R. 688.

LHS - Denise R. 319, Jackie G. 272, Wanda R. 271.

LHA - Denise 203, Wanda R. 183, Diane W. 181, Shirley 182, Liz 181, Barb B. 180, JoAnne C. 177, Vi L. 176, Eva W. 175, Marg R. 175.

Wednesday Ladies 7-9, Jan. 2:

Busy Bees in the lead with 54 points followed by Team Mates with 47 and Exactos in third place with 45.

THT - Team Mates 3580, Odd Balls 3534, Fantastic Five 3527, Nite Lites 3460.

THS - Team Mates 1307, Busy Bees 1301, Exactos 1299, Fantastic Five 1265.

LHT - Karen Wandler 784, Bea Scott 774, Tina Bronk 760, Muriel David 757.

LHS - Tina Bronk 357, Karen Wandler 351, Marlene Lemieaux 350, Marg Bland 348, Elaine Strong 323, Vicki Wandler 319, Bea Scott 304, Betty Sawatsky 299.

LHA - Karen Wandler 226, Fran Kirchmayer 211, Vicki Wandler 205, Marg Bland 204, Sharon Dobson 200, Melsa Patterson 195, Helen Watson 190.

Friday Night Mixed, Jan. 4:

Rose Buds in first place with 10 points followed by Fireballs with 8 and Round House Burgers with 7.

THT - Goofy Greats 3772, Young Bloods 3609, Rose Buds 3524.

THS - Rose Buds 1312, Mash V. 1298, Goofy Greats 1296.

MHT - Ron Kinley 908, Rich Wristen 858, Dave Hemphill 836.

MHS - Ron Kinley 386, Ted Smith 367, Rich Wristen 363.

MHA - Dave Hemphill 241, Rich Wristen 229, Ron Kinley 214, Ray Puffer Sr. 212, Henry Sawatzky 208, Syd Anderson 206, Bob Whitehouse

(Cont'd. on page 6B)

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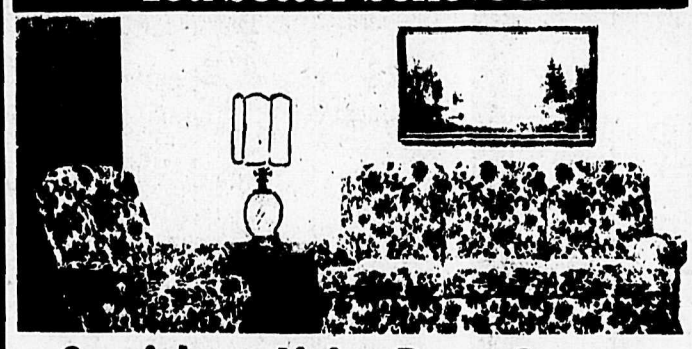
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If further information is required contact your local Gas Safety Inspector.
Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Labour
Safety Engineering Services Division
Gas Safety Branch
501 West 12th Avenue
Vancouver, B.C.
Tel: 879-7531

Bowling scores

(Cont'd. from page 5B)

204, Ray Puffer Jr. 203, Ed Turtle 203, Alan Moore 202.
LHT - Joan Moore 802, Mary Miller 770, Gale Sawatzky 770.
LHS - Gale Sawatzky 341, Mary Miller 328, Gathy Dillen 321.
LHG - Joan Moore 208, Cathy Dillen 198, Colleen Hemphill 198, Marg Werden 195, Marg Wiescher 194.
Werden 195, Marg Wiescher 194.
Lorna Putter 188, Ann Nikkel 186, Bev Kinley 183.
Monday Afternoon Ladies, Jan. 7: Five points lead this league with 9 points followed by Dingalings with 5 and Odd Balls 4.
THG - Alley Cats 3318, Ding-alings 3255, Odd Balls 3248.
THS - Alley Cats 1231, Odd Balls 1188, Ding-alings 1172.
LHT - Betty S. 677, Kay W. 646, Donna D. 243.
LHS - Kay W. 265, Donna D. 247.
LHA - Sandy H. 192, Helen V. 184, Lee B. 183, Vicki C. 182, Pearl N. 178, Hilda S. 177, Kay D. 177, Shirley L. 175, Cecile P. 174, Belva G. 174, Vicki G. 171, Ruth E. 170, Marg M. 170.
Monday 9-11, Jan. 7:
No Names lead with 10 points followed by Hot Squad in second place with 9 points and Get Crack'n with 8.
THT - No Names 4472, Solid 4 4456.
THS ¶ Solid 4 1224, Hot Squad 1207.
LHT - George S. 1078, Tom M. 1017, Len K. 991.
LHS - Len K. 341, George L. 337, Tom M. 331.
LHA - Ralph Check 229, Dick Delight 218, Lorne Delby 217.
LHT - Betty S. 1281, Val F. 1228.
LHS - Betty S. 395, Val F. 380, Doreen D. 174.
LHA - Betty S. 264, Norma F. 247, Barb R. 233, Val F. 232, Doreen D. 226.
Tuesday Coffee League, Jan. 8: Rookies lead this league with 9 points followed by Strikettes with 7 and Goofy Bunch with 6.
THS - Lucky 5 1348, Splits 1283, Scrubbies 1264.
LHT - Denise R. 734, Denise R. 717, Wanda R. 688.
LHS - Denise 319, Jackie 272, Wanda 271, Denise R. 203, Jackie G. 187, Wanda R. 184, Diane W. 181, Shirley G. 181, Liz D. 180, Barb B. 180, Vi T. 177, Marg R. 177, Jo Anne 176.
Tuesday Mixed, 9-11, Jan. 8:
Spoilers lead this quarter with 6 points followed by Born Losers with 5 and Bowling Hoodlums 3618, Rick's Chargers 3573, Safety Pins 3552.
THS - Hoodlums 1332, Spoilers 1303, Spoilers 1291.
LHT - Wristen 880, R. Wristen 798, R. Escarvage 789.
LHS - Wristen 325, J. Prentice 320, W.J. Henderson 325, J. Prentice 319, E. Eve 298.
LHA - R. Wristen 227, B. Keller 221, K. Wendler 215, B. Burden 206, W. Batyi 206, J. Pettie 205, J. Henderson 200, T. Power 197, J. Lakey 188, D. Eve 186, F. Kenny 186.
Thursday Ladies, Jan. 10: Top four teams are tied with 4 points followed by Up Yours with 3 points and Time Outs with 12.
THT - Hipsters 3597, Swingers 3544.
THS - Unpredictables 1317, Swingers 1311.
LHT - Barb R. 839, Val F. 808, Doris D. 805.
LHS - Val F. 352, Barb R. 346, Phyllis H. 333.
LHA - Barb R. 246, Doreen D. 234, Arlene K. 224, Val F. 219.
Friday Night Mixed, Jan. 11: Young Bloods are the second quarter winners with 18 points. Second place goes to Beat Heads with 10, Bloods 3609, Rose Buds 3524.
THT - Goofy Goats 3772, Young Bloods 3609, Rose Buds 3524.
THS ¶ Rose Buds 1312, Mash V 1298, Goofy Goats 1296.
LHT - Ron Kinley 908, Rich Wristen 868, Dave Hemphill 838.
LHS - Ron Kinley 386, Ted Smith 367, Rich Wristen 352.
LHA - Dave Hemphill 239, Rich Wristen 232, Ron Kinley 213, Ray Puffer Sr. 212, Henry Sawatzky 212, Syd Anderson 208, Ray Puffer Jr. 204, Ed Turtle 203, Bob Whitehouse 203, Alan Moore 201.
LHT - Joan Moore 802, Mary Miller 770, Gale Sawatzky 770.
LHS - Gale Sawatzky 341, Mary Miller 328, Joan Moore 318.
LHA - Mary Miller 208, Gale Sawatzky 208, Joan Moore 207, Colleen Hemphill 197, Cathy Dillen 197, Lorna Putter 195, Marg Wiescher 194, Lorna Putter 188, Ann Nikkel 186, Bev Kinley 183.
Monday Afternoon Ladies, Jan. 14: First, second and third place are each held by a two-way tie. Alley Cats and Rookies tie for second place with 9 points each. Ding-alings and Kit Kats with 7 points each tie for second place. Third place is held by both Odd Balls and Alderballs, each holding 5 points.
THT - Alley Cats 3478, Alder balls 3385, Rookies 3363.
THS - Odd Balls 1287, Odd Balls 1256, Alley Cats 1244.
LHT - Vicki C. 895, Helen V. 889, Helen V. 878, Pearl N. 878.
LHS - Pearl N. 324, Kay D. 314, Vicki C. 312.
LHA - Kay D. 190, Helen V. 186, Lee B. 181, Vicki C. 181, Pearl N. 178, Kay D. 178, Shirley L. 176, Hilda S. 175, Cecile P. 175, Belva G. 173, Vicki G. 171, Marg G. 171, Jackie M. 171, Ruth E. 170.
Tuesday Mixed, 7-9, Jan. 15: Bonelli Meats lead this quarter with 15 points followed by Fearless Five with 13 and Tuscombe with 12.
THT - Bonelli Meats 3717, Fearless Five 3539, Farmers 3511.
THS - Bonelli Meats 1331, Farmers 1291, Lucky Strike 1288.
LHT - Ted 821, Italo 818, Harvey 806.
LHS - Italo 368, Harvey 338, Ted 336.
LHA - Italo 242, Lorne 220, Harvey 219, Peter 219, Ted 215, Rupert 212, Doug 210, John 203.
LHT - Betty 1007, Gay 769, Doreen 760.
LHS - Betty 378, Sharon 322, Gay 313, Rose 311, Judy 310.
LHA - Betty 201, Doreen 218, Rose 205, Joyce 200.

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

Wednesday, January 23

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	News	All My Children	Days Of	News	News	News	Nobel Prize '79	News	Donahue	All My Children
12:30	Wicks	Cont'd.	Our Lives	Ida Clarkson	As the	Alan Hamel	Cont'd.	Andy Griffith	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:00	Today	1 Life To Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	World Turns	Cont'd.	Let's Sing	Movie: T.B.A.	1 Day at a Time	Movie:
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	Guidinz Light	Another World	Discovering	Cont'd.	Love Of Life	Ring of
2:00	*Edge of Night*	General	Hospital	*School Broad.*	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Juba	Cont'd.	3's A Crowd	Passion
2:30	Take 30	Hospital	Cont'd.	Take 30	1 Day at a Time	1 Day at a Time	Freestyle	Movie:	Dating Game	Cont'd.
3:00	Bob McLean	Merv Griffin	Movie:	Bob McLean	Mary T. Moore	Movie:	News	Popeye	Beat the Clock	Laurel & Hardy
3:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Hopeless, But	Cont'd.	Cross-Wits	Ode to a	Finance	Banana Splits	Funorama	Rain. Country
4:00	Beyond Reason	Brady Bunch	Not Serious	Adam-12	Mike Douglas	Dying Love	Sesame Street	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flintstones
4:30	All in Family	Happy Days	Cont'd.	Price is	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Bugs Bunny	Gilligan's Island	Spiderman
5:00	Beachcombers	News	Carol Burnett	Right	News	*Hollywood*	Mr. Rogers	Cont'd.	Brady Bunch	News
5:30	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Show	News	Cont'd.	*Winsday*	Electric Co.	Leave To Beav'r	Eddie's Father	Cont'd.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	Bewitched	M.A.S.H.	Super Series
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	All in Family	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Odd Couple	Match Game	Cont'd.
7:00	Happy Days	P.M. Northwest	Seattle	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	8 Is Enough	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	One of a Kind	The Baxters	Tic Tac Dough	Rhoda	P.M. Magazine	Cont'd.	Playhouse	M.A.S.H.	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
8:00	Nature Of	8 is Enough	Real People	Nature Of	Young Maverick	Hockey:	Creatures	Movie: T.B.A.	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	Things	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Things	Cont'd.	New York	Great & Small	Cont'd.	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Great	Charlie's	Different Strokes	Great	Movie: T.B.A.	at Vancouver	Performances	Cont'd.	Gilligan's Island	Movie:
9:30	Detective	Angels	Hello Larry	Detective	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Martian
10:00	Spectrum	Vega$	Saturday Night	Spectrum	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	News	Honestly	The Palace
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Chico & Man	News	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Heaven	Benny Hill	Benny Hill	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Love Boat	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Love Am Style	Have Gun	Cont'd.

Thursday, January 24

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	News	All My Children	Days of	News	News	News	Footsteps	F.B.I.	Donahue	All My
12:30	Wicks	Cont'd.	Our Lives	Ida Clarkson	As World	Alan Hamel	Around Us	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Children
1:00	Today	1 Life To Live	The Doctor	Marcus Welby	Turns	Cont'd.	Music	Movie:	1 Day at a Time	Movie:
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another	Cont'd.	Guiding Light	Another	Stories of Am.	The 10th Victim	Love of Life	Grass is
2:00	Edge of Night	General	World	School Broad.	Cont'd.	World	Draw Man	Cont'd.	3's a Crowd	Greener Over
2:30	Take 30	Hospital	Cont'd.	Take 30	1 Day at a Time	Cont'd.	Once Upon	Cont'd.	*Dating Game*	Septic Tank
3:00	Bob McLean	Merv Griffin	Movie:	Bob McLean	Mary T. Moore	Movie:	Footsteps	Popeye	Beat the Clock	Bob Newhart
3:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	F. Scott	Cont'd.	Cross-Wits	The Corrupt	Pro. Universe	Banana Splits	Funorama	Rain. Country
4:00	Beyond Reason	Brady Bunch	Fitzgerald	Adam-12	Mike Douglas	Ones	Sesame Street	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flintstones
4:30	All in Family	Happy Days	in Hollywood	Price is Right	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Bugs Bunny	Gilligan's Island	Spiderman
5:00	*Beachcombers*	News	Carol Burnett	Cont'd.	News	$6,000,000	Mr. Rogers	Cont'd.	Brady Bunch	News
5:30	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Man	Electric Co.	Bewitched	Eddie's Father	Cont'd.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	3-2-1 Contact	Odd Couple	M.A.S.H.	Super Series
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	All in Family	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Hogan's Heroes	Match Game	Cont'd.
7:00	Happy Days	P.M. Northwest	Seattle	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Benson	News	M.A.S.H.	Joker's Wild	Long Live
7:30	Work & Mindy	Muppet Show	Tic Tac Dough	Rhoda	P.M. Magazine	Littlest Hobo	Reginald Perrin	Bob Newhart	Tic Tac Dough	Rock & Roll
8:00	King Kensing.	Mork & Mindy	Buck Rogers	The Waltons	The Waltons	Buck Rogers	*Sneak Previews*	Movie:	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	Barney Miller	Benson	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Stepping Out	Embassy	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Medicin Show	Barney Miller	Skag	Movie:	People's	Peoples Choice	All You Need	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
9:30	Decision	Soap	Cont'd.	Stiletto	Choice Awards	Awards	Is Love	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:00	Pacific	20/20	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Basketball:	News	Dave Allen	Road to
10:30	Report	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	U. of Wn. vs	Cont'd.	News	Moscow
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	U.C.L.A.	Benny Hill	Benny Hill	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Police Woman	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Love Am. Style	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Friday, January 25

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	News	All My Children	Days of	News	News	News	Miss Jean	F.B.I.	Donahue	All My
12:30	Wicks	Cont'd.	Our Lives	Ida Clarkson	As World	Alan Hamel	Brodie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Children
1:00	Today	1 Life to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Turns	Cont'd.	Blue Umbrella	Movie:	1 Day at a Time	Movie:
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	Guiding Light	Another	Cover	Roberta	Love Of Life	Comedy
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Cont'd.	School Broad.	Cont'd.	World	Footsteps	Cont'd.	3's a Crowd	Company
2:30	Take 30	Hospital	Cont'd.	Take 30	1 Day at a Time	Cont'd.	*Draw Man*	Cont'd.	*Dating Game*	Cont'd.
3:00	Bob McLean	Merv Griffin	Movie:	Bob McLean	Mary T. Moore	Movie:	Stepping Out	Popeye	Beat the Clock	Bob Newhart
3:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Friends of	Cont'd.	Cross Wits	Sky Heist	Finance	Banana Splits	Funorama	Rain. Country
4:00	Beyond Reason	Brady Bunch	Eddie Coyle	Adam-12	Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	Sesame Street	Bugs Bunny	Cont'd.	Flintstones
4:30	All in Family	Happy Days	Cont'd.	Price is	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Gilligan's Island	Spiderman
5:00	Beachcombers	News	Carol Burnett	Right	News	$6,000,000	Mr. Rogers	Beaver	Brady Bunch	News
5:30	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Show	News	Cont'd.	Man	Electric Co.	Bewitched	Eddie's Father	Cont'd.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	3-2-1 Contact	Odd Couple	M.A.S.H.	Super Series
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	All in Family	Cont'd.	3-2-1 Contact	Hogan's Heroes	Match Game	Cont'd.
7:00	Happy Days	P.M. Northwest	Seattle	Hogans Heroes	Joker's Wild	Hello Larry	News	M.A.S.H.	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Nellie. Daniel	Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Rhoda	P.M. Magazine	Grand Country	Best of Times	Bob Newhart	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
8:00	Archie Bunker	B.A.D. Cats	Shirley	*King Kens.*	*Incredible*	*Incredible*	Wn. Review	Movie:	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	Challenge	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Challenge	Hulk	Hulk	Wall Street	Bengal Tiger	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Tommy	Movie: T.B.A.	Movie:	Dukes of	Dukes of	Dukes of	Theatre	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Hunter	Cont'd.	Marriage is	Hunter	Hazzard	Hazzard	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	$5.20 an Hour	Martian
10:00	Dallas	Cont'd.	Alive & Well	Lawrence	Knot's	Knots Landing	Leonard	News	Dave Allen	Dream
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Welk	Landing	Cont'd.	Bernstein	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	*The*	*Benny Hill*	*Benny Hill*	*Sports Page*
11:30	Night Final	Charlie's Angels	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Prisoner	Late Movie	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Saturday, January 26

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Sportsweekend	Am. Bandstand	Basketball	Sportsweekend	News	Feel Like	Free to Choose	Movie:	Shazam	100 Huntley St.
12:30	Cont'd.	Action	Basketball:	Cont'd.	Tarzan &	Dancin'	Cont'd.	Tall Man	Fat Albert	Cont'd.
1:00	Cont'd.	Superman	U.C.L.A. at	Cont'd.	Super 7	Show Biz	Movie:	Riding	About People	Cont'd.
1:30	Cont'd.	Sports Afield	Wash. State	Cont'd.	30 Minutes	Journal	Roseanna	Cont'd.	12 Digest	Wrestling
2:00	Cont'd.	Road to	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Emergency 1	Collecting	McCoy	Outer Limits	700 Club	Cont'd.
2:30	Cont'd.	Moscow	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sports Hot Seat	Josef Strauss	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sports Probe
3:00	You Can Do It	Bowlers Tour.	Out of	Golden Years	Andy	Wrestling	Cont'd.	Voyage to	Sunday Line	*Private Life*
3:30	Pacific Wave	Cont'd.	Towners	Travel	Williams	Cont'd.	Favarotti	Bottom of Sea	Fonzie	Laurel & Hardy
4:00	Trivia Quiz	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Small Business	Sports	World of	Leonard	Twilight Zone	Funorama	Peter Appleyard
4:30	News	World of	Match Game	Cap. Comment	Spectacular	Sports	Bernstein	Cont'd.	Our Gang	G. Hamilton IV
5:00	Hockey:	Sports	This Week	Hockey:	In Search of	Cont'd.	The Prisoner	The Bionic	Ruff House	Global Weekend
5:30	Toronto	Cont'd.	News	*Toronto at*	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Woman	30 Minutes	Money Talks
6:00	at Edmonton	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Edmonton	Seattle	News	Once Upon	Star Trek	Week's End	Saturday
6:30	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Supersonics	Cont'd.	Newsworld	Cont'd.	Match Game	Show
7:00	Cont'd.	Lawrence	Wildlife	Cont'd.	at Houston	B.J. & the	Nova	Kung Fu	Joker! Joker	Movie:
7:30	Cont'd.	Welk	Wild Kingdom	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Bear	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Invasion from
8:00	The Ropers	1 in a 1,000,000	China	China	The	The	2 Ronnies	Movie:	Divorce Hers	Inner Earth
8:30	House Calls	The Ropers	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Family Feud	Chisholms	*Reginald Perrin*	*Assignment*	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
9:00	Movie:	Love Boat	B. J. & the	Against the	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Munich	Movie:	Love Boat
9:30	Knock on	Cont'd.	Bear	Wind	The $5.20 an	Marathon	Rhinoceros	Cont'd.	Eleanor &	Cont'd.
10:00	Any Door	Fantasy Island	Primetime	Star Trek	Hour Dream	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Franklin Pt. 1	Fantasy
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Saturday	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Houseboat	Cont'd.	Island
11:00	National News	News	News	News	Movie: Hitler —	News	Sign Off	Cont'd.	Movie: A Man &	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Late Movie	Sat. Night	Cont'd.	Last 10 Days	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	a Woman	Cont'd.

Sunday, January 27

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Meeting	Issues, Answers	Sportsworld	Terry Winters	Sports	McGowan	Personal	Movie:	Jerry Falwell	100 Huntley St.
12:30	*Place*	*Directions*	Cont'd.	Keith McColl	Spectacular	Jim. Swaggart	Finance	Conquered	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:00	Co. Canada	AFC-NFC Pro	Cont'd.	Co. Canada	Andy	Terry Winters	News	the World	Faith 20	Cont'd.
1:30	Hymn Sing	Bowl Game	Movie:	Hymn Sing	Williams Open	Movie:	Wall Street	Movie:	P.T.L. Club	Wrestling
2:00	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Plaza Suite	Movie:	Cont'd.	$10,000 a Page	Another Voice	Ma & Pa Kettle	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:30	Opera:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	The Judge	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Performances	at the Fair	Cont'd.	Theatre
3:00	Tosca	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	& Jake	Passion	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
3:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	*Make Me Laugh*	Wyler	Groundstar	Savage Report	Aloha, Bruyeres	I'd Rather	Bible Prophecy	Cont'd.
4:00	Cont'd.	Superstars:	Great Game	Marcus Welby	Conspiracy	Cont'd.	Be Rich	Be Rich	Funorama	Cont'd.
4:30	T.B.A.	Mens Prelim.	Tony Brown	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Question Period	Martin Luther	Cont'd.	T.Brian	Horst Koehler
5:00	News	Boxing	Meet The Press	Keith McColl	Rodeo	Untamed World	King	Bionic	Battlestar	Global
5:30	T.B.A.	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Yan's Woking	Soccer	Woman	Galactica	Weekend
6:00	Disney's	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Star Trek	Donahue	Western
6:30	World	Cont'd.	How Come	Prov. Lottery	Cont'd.	Prov. Lottery	Camera 3	Cont'd.	*Cont'd.*	Front
7:00	Beachcombers	Galactica 1980	Disney's	Beachcombers	60 Minutes	Lou Grant	Mountbatten	The Virginian	T.B.A.	60 Minutes
7:30	Muppets	Cont'd.	World	Alice	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	Cont'd.
8:00	Super	Tenspeed &	Movie:	Irish Rovers	Archie Bunker	Stone	Charles	Cont'd.	Movie:	Movie:
8:30	Special	Brown Shoe	The Martian	Cont'd.	1 Day at a Time	Cont'd.	Darwin	Probe	Eleanor &	Martian
9:00	Marquee	Cont'd.	*Chronicles*	Marquee	Alice	Vega$	Theatre	Contact	Franklin Pt. 2	Chronicles
9:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Pt. 1	Cont'd.	The Jeffersons	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Fast Lane	Cont'd.	Pt. 1
10:00	Marketplace	Donna	Eischied	Marketplace	Trapper John	W-5	City is Ours	Focus	60 Minutes	T.B.A.
10:30	Cont'd.	Ombudsman	Cont'd.	Ombudsman	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Hudson River	700 Club	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Fawlty	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Late Movie	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Sign Off	Cont'd.	Towers	Cont'd.

Monday, January 28

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	News	All My	Days of	Ida Clarkson	News	Another World	Wash. Review.	F.B.I.	Donahue	All My Children
12:30	Wicks	Children	Our Lives	Cont'd.	As World Turns	Alan Hamel	Camera 3	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:00	Today	1 Life to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Song Bag	Movie:	Cell Block	Movie:
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.	Guiding Light	Another	*Self Inc.*	*Marjoe*	Price is Right	Getting
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Cont'd.	School Broad.	Cont'd.	World	About You	Cont'd.	5's Company	Married
2:30	Take 30	Hospital	Cont'd.	Take 30	1 Day at a Time	Cont'd.	Around Us	Cont'd.	Dating Game	Cont'd.
3:00	Bob McLean	Merv Griffin	Movie:	Bob McLean	Mary T. Moore	Movie:	Popeye	Popeye	1 Day at a Time	Bob Newhart
3:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Barefoot in	Cont'd.	Cross-Wits	Hell Boats	Discipline	Banana Splits	Funorama	Rain. Country
4:00	Beyond Reason	Brady Bunch	the Park	Adam-12	Mike Douglas	Cont'd.	Sesame Street	Bugs Bunny	Cont'd.	Flintstones
4:30	All in Family	Happy Days	Cont'd.	Price is Right	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Gilligan's Island	Spiderman
5:00	Beachcombers	News	Carol Burnett	Cont'd.	News	$6,000,000 Man	Mr. Rogers	Beaver	Brady Bunch	News
5:30	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Electric Co.	Bewitched	Eddie's Father	Cont'd.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	3-2-1 Contact	Odd Couple	M.A.S.H.	Super Series
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	All in Family	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Hogan's Heroes	Match Game	Cont'd.
7:00	Happy Days	P.M. Northwest	Seattle	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Circus	News	M.A.S.H.	Joker's Wild	Vancover
7:30	Last Resort	Exploration NW	Tic Tac Dough	Rhoda	P.M. Magazine	Cont'd.	Friends of Man	Bob Newhart	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
8:00	White	Laverne. Shirley	Little House	Little House	W.K.R.P.	Angie	Song of Song	Basketball:	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	Shadow	Angie	on Prairie	on the Prairie	Last Resort	Sensational	Cont'd.	O.S.U. at	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	M.A.S.H.	Stone	Movie:	Comedy Shop	M.A.S.H.	70's	Agnes de Mille	Stanford	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	W.K.R.P.	Cont'd.	The Martian	Stan Kann	Housecalls	Movie: T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Martian
10:00	News Mag.	Family	Chronicles	News Mag.	Lou Grant	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Dave Allen	Chronicles
10:30	Watson Report	Cont'd.	Pt. 2	Watson Report	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Ritual	Cont'd.	News	Pt. 3
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Movie: Emperor	Benny Hill	Benny Hill	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Barney Miller	Tonight	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Jones	Love Am. Style	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Tuesday, January 29

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	News	All My Children	Days of	Ida Clarkson	News	News	Free to Choose	F.B.I.	Donahue	All My Children
12:30	Wicks	Cont'd.	Our Lives	Cont'd.	As World	Alan Hamel	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:00	Today	1 Life to Live	Doctors	Marcus	Turns	Cont'd.	Making Music	Movie:	Cell Block	Movie:
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World	Welby	Guiding Light	Another	Economics	Watusi	Price is Right	Ski Lift
2:00	Edge of Night	General	Cont'd.	School Broad.	Cont'd.	World	Universe & I	Cont'd.	3's a Crowd	to Death
2:30	Take 30	Hospital	Cont'd.	Take 30	1 Day at a Time	Cont'd.	Zebra Wings	Cont'd.	Dating Game	Cont'd.
3:00	Bob McLean	Merv Griffin	Movie:	Bob McLean	Mary T. Moore	Movie:	Speakout	Popeye	1 Day at a Time	Bob Newhart
3:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	7 Brides	Cont'd.	Cross-Wits	Strange New	Pro. Universe	Banana Splits	Funorama	Rain. Country
4:00	Beyond Reason	Brady Bunch	for 7 Brothers	Adam-12	Mike Douglas	World	Sesame St	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flintstones
4:30	All in Family	Happy Days	Cont'd.	Price is	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Bugs Bunny	Gilligan's Island	Spiderman
5:00	Beachcombers	News	Carol Burnett	Right	News	$6,000,000	Mr. Rogers	Cont'd.	Brady Bunch	News
5:30	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Man	Olympia '80	Bewitched	Eddie's Father	Cont'd.
6:00	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	3-2-1 Contact	Odd Couple	M.A.S.H.	Super Series
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	All in Family	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Hogan's Heroes	Match Game	Cont'd.
7:00	Happy Days	P.M. Northwest	Seattle	Hogans Heroes	Avon Tennis	Different Strokes	News	M.A.S.H.	Joker's Wild	Vancover
7:30	Reach for Top	Sha Na Na	Tic Tac Dough	Rhoda	Classic	Stars on Ice	Cont'd.	Bob Newhart	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
8:00	Happy Days	Happy Days	Sheriff Lobo	Donna Fargo	Cont'd.	Sheriff Lobo	Nova	Hee Haw	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	The Rase	Goodtime Girls	Cont'd.	The Rases	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	3's Company	3's Company	Movie:	Sha Na Na	Hawaii 5-0	Alice	Upstairs,	Nashville	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	5th Estate	Taxi	The Martian	5th Estate	Cont'd.	Taxi	Downstairs	Pop Country	Cont'd.	Martian
10:00	Cont'd.	Hart to Hart	Chronicles	Cont'd.	Paris	Hart to Hart	2 Ronnies	News	Dave Allen	Chronicals
10:30	Man Alive	Cont'd.	Pt. 3	Man Alive	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Newsmakers	Cont'd.	News	Pt. 3
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Basketball	Benny Hill	Benny Hill	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Late Movie:	Tonight	Cont'd.	Late Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Love Am Style	Late Movies	Cont'd.

Wednesday, January 30

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	News	All My Children	Days of	News	News	News	Nova	F.B.I.	Donahue	All My Children
12:30	Wicks	Cont'd.	Our Lives	Ida Clarkson	As the	Another	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:00	Today	1 Life To Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	World Turns	World	Let's Sing	Movie:	Cell Block	Movie:
1:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World	Cont'd.

Jim and Faith Hopkins [nee Atkins]

Couple exchange vows in Tilford

The wedding of Faith Atkins to Jim Hopkins took place on an unforgettable sunny day on Oct. 5, 1979 at St. Paul's United Church in South Burnaby. The wedding ceremony was performed by Reverend Sochoran.

The bride looked lovely in a candlelight gown, her bridal bouquet was made up of Talisman roses and peonies. The gowns worn by the maid of honor, Cathy Foxgord, bridesmaid, Starr Atkins (sister, and flowergirl Maureen Duncan were made by the bride in a coral with a sheer flowered cape. Their bouquets and the flowergirl's basket were of autumn colors.

The handsome groom and his attendants, Phillip Roy and John Atkins (bride's brother) wore navy blue tuxedoes.

The formals were taken in the beautiful surroundings of Tilford Gardens in North Vancouver. The reception and dance was then held in the Chandelier Room of the Sheraton Villa in South Burnaby.

The happy bride and groom left for Hawaii for their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hopkins now reside at 10587 Holly Park Lane in Surrey.

Saturday old-time dance draws 110

By ERNEST CLUETT

ALDERGROVE - Over fifty people showed up at the Wednesday night band practice at the OAP hall to get some mid week exercise and practice their dancing skills. A silver collection is taken up to cover the cost of the coffee and cake at the half time break.

The regular Saturday dance had a hundred and ten in attendance to enjoy an evening of dancing and fun. The door prize went to Allen Pettigrew of Nanaimo. And the spot to Max Graham and Evelyn Appleby. Visitors were William and Mildred McCaig of Abbotsford, On February 3 at 2 p.m. Bill Franklin will be showing his slides of Germany in the hall. His last show was well attended and enjoyed by everyone and this one promises to be even more spectacular.

February 1 is the regular general meeting of the membership. It cannot be emphasized too much the benefits that joining an OAP organization can offer the senior citizens. At $2.00 per year it is the cheapest insurance offered in North America. If you need some redress from those in authority, your organization if vibrant and alive can take your case through the channels of organization right to Victoria or Ottawa. Very few public servants wish to buck the tremendous pressure that can be brought to bear by the ever growing power of organized pensioners. From time to time your executive has to deal with problems from people who having exhausted the channels open to them, come to us and we find that even wit five OAP organizations in Langley, they couldn't be bothered to join any. As we have to pay heavy dues to the provincial body to represent us when we need them, it is pretty aggravating to find someone on our doorstep who is not a member, demanding the privileges of an old member and supporter.

There will be a bus trip on February 12, starting at 12:30 p.m. from the hall on 273 Street. The trip is to the Planetarium in Vancouver. The fare is $4.00 each, and tickets will be available at teh meeting on February 1. This is an extremely interesting trip and an enjoyable time is assured.

It is nice to see that Hjalmer Lundeberg and Renee Gatin are back with us fully recovered from the flu. The double window has been installed in the hall and Mrs. Mervyn was back sitting in her own usual seat on the dance night.

Slim Burrell, our emcee, will be calling the square dances for the Rainbow OAP at the Evergreen hall on Monday, February 21.

It is to be hoped the projected Lions senior citizens housing complex for Aldergrove will have a recreation hall to take some of the pressure from the existing OAP hall.

Doris says her grandson returning from his first horseback ride told her that he never realized anything stuffed with hay could be so hard.

Health and christianity go hand-in-hand

By ANN SAUNDERS

In Aldergrove there is a little church which belongs to the Immanuel Lutheran congregation but which is rented on Saturdays by the Seventh-day Adventist congregation. I am sure many folks wonder about how these people differ from other Christians or church groups.

If you travel the world you will find them in almost every country as they have organized work in 190 of the 220 nations listed with the United Nations. In 1978, alone, 350 new missionaries left home and friends to go to foreign countries.

The denomination treats thousands of patients in the 141 hospitals and 251 clinics that are run by the Adventists. Disaster relief work around the world relieves many thousands of people and still others have given up the smoking habit through the Five-day plan church program. Vegetarian cooking classes are also conducted as a public service to the community.

Seventh-day Adventists believe strongly that the better one's health the better one's religion. They abstain from alcoholic beverages and tobacco and coffee (because of the caffeine content). They eat little or no meat and put much emphasis on exercise, which has added over six years to the average life, according to studies done in Southern California, where there is a large concentration of Seventh-day Adventists.

Membership in the denomination has now passed the three million mark and they believe in the literal soon return of Jesus. Adventists sponsor the radio broadcast entitled: The voice of prophecy" heard now for over forty years. Also the It Is Written T.V. program by George Vandeman and the Search telecast by LaVerne Tucker. They believe in an on-going program because of the commission of Jesus who, in the Bible, says("go ye into all the world and teach the gospel to every creature."

As it happens in The United Church

By MIKE KERRY

ALDERGROVE - There's a tradition in the United Church which causes us to look at our commitment every year. A Sunday is usually designated "stewardship" Sunday and probably many of them have been rather dull events, given over to examining our church finances.

There was nothing dull about our stewardship day last Sunday. It was a service of worship and praise, with a good choir anthem and several talks by church leaders.

Rev. Ford told us about our mission work for 1979, how much money was given and where it went. He gave a description of the various missionary outreaches of the United Church.

Mel Larsen gave a description of the general finances of the church, Barbara Butcher spoke about the United Church women, Bill Nash talked on the "Sharers" home-fellowship group and I told about the Sunday school. All of these were given, not with an air of "how will we manage in 1980?" but "praise God for a church that delights in serving him."

I've mentioned several times in this column the importance of home fellowship meetings. For Christians to be effective they must be fed with plenty of spiritual nourishment, and a one-hour service on Sunday is hardly sufficient to last all week. I therefore favor midweek meetings in the relaxed setting of Christian homes where believers can meet, share, sing and pray together.

I get much of the inspiration for writing to you each week from fellowship meetings. It's surprising how ideas are received and outwardly forgotten, only to reappear months later. So it is that I'd like to share with you a thought that was discussed some time ago.

It's about free will. God gave everyone the freedom to choose between good and evil, the freedom to accept or reject him. Jesus said "Anyone who is not for me is really against me", from which we may conclude that there's no middle ground; either we accept Jesus or we don't. It's evident that most people don't accept him and those of us who do are in a pretty small minority.

When we accept Jesus we change, some of us slowly, some dramatically. We can't expect to be "born again" or "converted" and remain the same as before. Our concerns change. We become very eager for our friends to join the Christian family and know the joy that we've found in Jesus. Sometimes our zeal is misapplied and we turn people off, but we know we have "found it" and we want them to have the peace, love, everlasting life and all that which comes with Christianity.

So we pray for them. Now here is where the free will comes in, because praying for our friends to become Christians takes away their option to reject Jesus. It seems to me that such prayers can't be right because the freedom of choice is a fundamental gift that God gave to us all.

What is legitimate, though, is to pray that the Lord will make himself known to individuals, then they can still say "no". Jesus makes himself known to people in a wide variety of ways. Many of us couldn't say when we first accepted him. Others have dramatic encounters like Paul on the way to Damascus, as told in Acts 9. All conversions are valid and it's good that we don't all have to go to the depths of despair before knowing Jesus.

When you pray for a friend who doesn't know Christian joy, ask God to make him/her real. Concentrate on your friend and on Jesus and pray that love will flow between them. That's not asking God to break his own laws; it's a prayer that will be answered. There's no telling how many of us are Christians today because concerned Christians have prayed for us.

Ladies auxilliary discusses pre-school grant

By M. GREGORY

LANGLEY - The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies auxilliary #435 to the Fraser Valley United Commercial travellers took place January 15 at Willoughby hall.

A short business meeting was held with reports being given on the donation of a cheque to the Langley developmental pre-school for a language master machine and a cheque to the Variety Club Telethon.

Sister Dorothea Hanken of the Richmond council was a guest.

The men's council #910 and their guest, brother Ben Hanken of Richmond council joined the ladies after for a belated but delicious Christmas turkey dinner with all the trimmings, cooked by the ladies.

The next regular monthly meeting will be held February 19 with grand visitation in Richmond February 16.

High energy motion picture

ALDERGROVE - The high-energy world of some professional sports is the setting for the motion picture, The Prize, to be shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 26 and 27, at the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel, 26580 - 29 Avenue.

Breath-taking action set against snow-capped mountains, it is a film about winning and winners; about people willing to sacrifice everything to win; and about the real prize that will go on forever.

A special feature of the film includes Rick Jenkins, the talented young skier who learns to compete and win in the fast world of professional skiing. The change that he experiences in his rookie year almost makes him lose sight of the person he really is - and the person he could be.

Admission is free to this series of Christian motion pictures with a message being presented at 7:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays at the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel during January and February.

CASH FOR SILVER COINS
1966 AND EARLIER
Canadian silver coins now bought and sold.
DIMES pay $1.50
QUARTERS pay $3.75
HALVES pay $7.50
DOLLARS pay $15.00
Mr. Paperback
Aldergrove Centre Mall 856-6362

HELEN WILLIAMS FLOWERS
856-5622
Alf & Helen Williams
27276 Fraser Hwy.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
3232 - 272nd Street
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Family Study Hour 11:15 a.m.
EVERYONE WELCOME
856-4710

Aldergrove - Mt. Lehman UNITED CHURCHES
Mt. Lehman 9:30 a.m.
Aldergrove Services 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Babysitting and Nursery provided
Rev. Jim Ford 859-2902

MOTION PICTURE
willing to sacrifice

7:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun.
ALDERGROVE GOSPEL CHAPEL
26580 29th Avenue
(West of Aldergrove High School)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
20178 - 72 Ave., Langley
11 a.m. - Sunday Service
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
8:00 p.m. - Wednesday Evening Meeting
(Except 2nd Wed. of month)
ALL ARE WELCOME

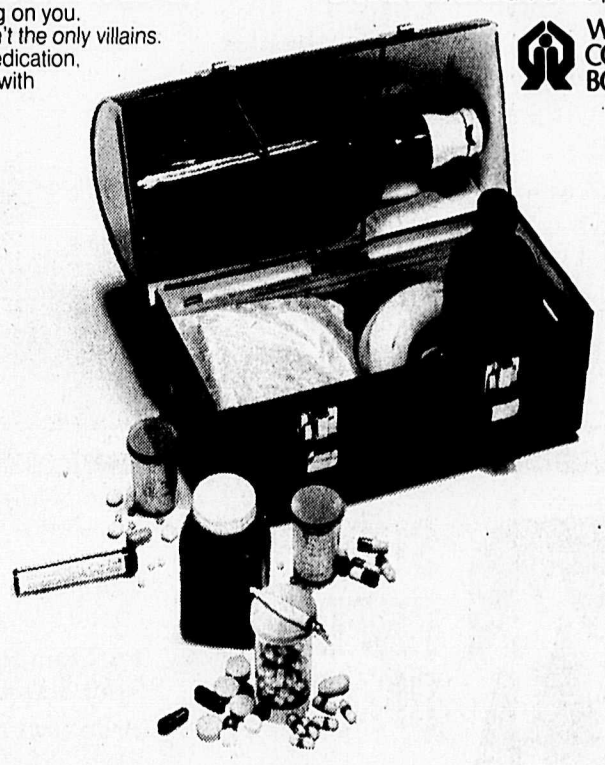
ALDERGROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
28163 Swanson Ave.,
SUNDAY
FAMILY BIBLE HOUR 9:45 a.m.
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 a.m.
FELLOWSHIP SERVICE 7:00 p.m.

ANGLICAN CHURCH
(Four Saints Langley)
ST. DUNSTAN'S ALDERGROVE
Holy Communion-8:00 a.m.
Worship Service And Church School-10:00 a.m.
ST. ALBANS OTTER
Worship Service And Church School-9:30 a.m.
Church Office 534-6514
Rev. Arthur Nash
856-8612

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY
BEER GARDENS
Any organization wishing to hold a beer garden during 1980, must make application, in writing, before February 28th, 1980.
Under the regulations, it is permissible to have beer gardens on 6 days only, during any year, within a community. Langley has three designated communities.
Application forms, and other information, may be obtained from the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C. V3A 3Z8 (534-3211).
D. J. DOUBLEDAY
MUNICIPAL CLERK

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY
PUBLIC NOTICE
ROAD EXCHANGE - 32nd AVENUE BETWEEN 271st & 272nd STREETS
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipality, by By-law No. 1927, intends to convey a 0.0263 hectare portion of lane lying between 271st and 272nd Streets south off 32nd Avenue for a 0.0371 hectare portion of Lot 13 of the NE¼, Section 19, Township 13. This exchange will complete the establishment and dedication of 32nd Avenue as a sixty-six (66') feet right-of-way.
A COPY of the By-law may be inspected at the office of the Municipal Clerk, Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C. during the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. Monday through Friday.
THIS IS the SECOND Notice as required under the provisions of Section 509 of the Municipal Act.
D. J. DOUBLEDAY
MUNICIPAL CLERK

LANGLEY FUNERAL HOME
530-6488
HENDERSON'S FUNERAL HOMES
ABBOTSFORD LTD. PHONE: 853-8381

Getting 'up' for your shift can be a downer for everybody.
Playing around with mood altering drugs is dangerous anytime. But in a work situation, it can be more than dangerous—it can be deadly! For you. And for the co-workers who are depending on you.
And uppers aren't the only villains. Any prescribed medication, misused or mixed with alcohol, can cause problems. Problems you may not be able to cope with.
Before you pop any kind of pill, prescription or otherwise, be aware of the problem involved.
WORKERS' COMPENSATION BOARD OF BRITISH COLUMBIA


OUR KIND OF RRSP NOW PAYS YOU 12%

Bob Perfonic, *Manager, Member Services*

Suddenly, it's the New Year and Registered Retirement Savings Plan time. Chances are, you'll be thinking about starting your own plan or perhaps making a contribution to an existing plan.

You'll be seeing a lot of advertising for a variety of plans - all of them offering you some benefits. However, at Surrey Credit Union we believe "Our Kind of RRSP" is a very competitive plan that offers you three real advantages:

- **GREAT INTEREST (12%)** *(paid quarterly, yield 12.55%)*
- **NO FEES**
- **LOCALLY ADMINISTERED**

We think you'll agree - our RRSP interest rate - subject to quarterly review - is one of the best around! I've compared and can tell you that we are very competitive when it comes to rate. And, "Our Kind of RRSP" calculates that great interest starting the day you deposit!

WATCH OUT FOR FEES

If you've been investing in an RRSP for a number of years, you'll know that fees can really reduce the benefit of your plan. For the first-time RRSP investor, let me encourage you to ask about "front end load" (start up fees), administration fees and close-out/termination charges. These potentially "hidden" charges can chip away at your hard-earned savings; money you'll really need in your later years.

COMPARE!

With "Our Kind of RRSP", there's no fine print to worry about, no hidden charges whatsoever. In short, no fees! Every dollar you invest in an RRSP goes into the plan.

LOCAL CONVENIENCE

Now here's something really unique: "Our Kind of RRSP" is our very own plan, trusteed here in the Western Fraser Valley. In practical terms, that means you can count on excellent service right here in the community. If you've got a question about your plan, an answer is just a phone call away.

SECURITY

Plus, when many people think about credit unions, they think about security. It's a fact: all shares and deposits are protected 100% by the Provincial Credit Union Share and Deposit Gurantee Fund! That's peace of mind!

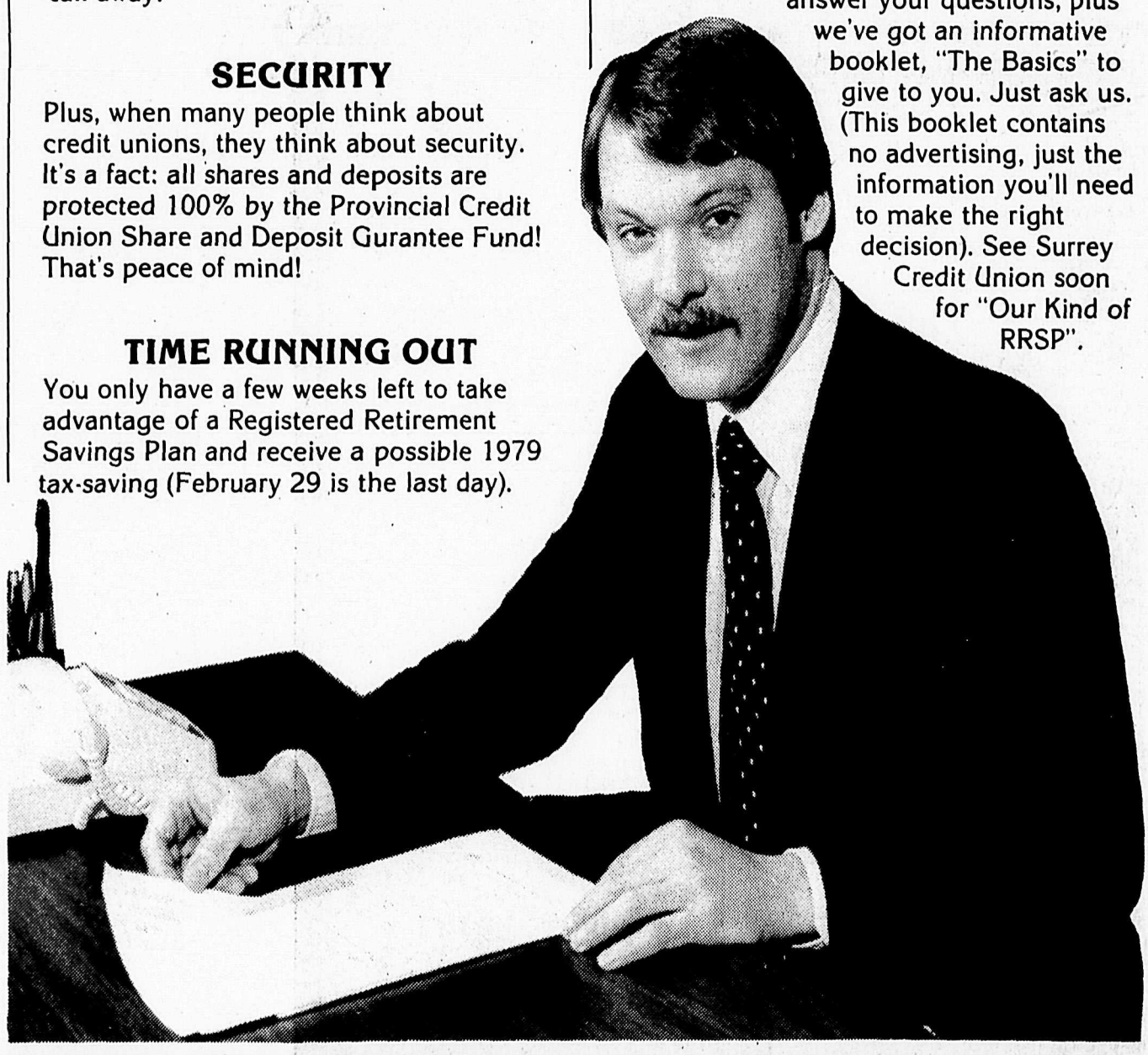
TIME RUNNING OUT

You only have a few weeks left to take advantage of a Registered Retirement Savings Plan and receive a possible 1979 tax-saving (February 29 is the last day).

If you've *never* had an RRSP before, I'd be pleased to discuss it with you. A special phone number has been arranged for people just like you: just dial 888-RRSP. This number is *not* for people who already have a plan. But, if you're seriously considering an RRSP for the first time and live in the Western Fraser Valley, let's talk. (Calls may also be taken by other staff members).

The Basics
RRSP & RHOSP

Better still, why not pick your nearest branch of Surrey Credit Union and drop in. If you already have a plan with another institution, why not consider a transfer to "Our Kind of RRSP". Whatever your situation, our friendly, helpful staff can answer your questions; plus we've got an informative booklet, "The Basics" to give to you. Just ask us. (This booklet contains no advertising, just the information you'll need to make the right decision). See Surrey Credit Union soon for "Our Kind of RRSP".



NEW!

(effective February 1)

We are pleased to announce that we can now offer you a "fixed term" plan with a choice of one year (11¾%) or two to five years (11¼%). Our "fixed term" R.R.S.P. complements the flexibility of our popular guaranteed savings plan with a guaranteed rate for your choice of one to five years. (Unlike our guaranteed savings plan, which has a variable rate, the "fixed term" R.R.S.P. is non-redeemable and non-transferrable until maturity). Ask us about it.

SURREY CREDIT UNION

check the branch closest to you

- **Langley** 530-2355 — 20550 Fraser Highway
- **Fort Langley** 888-7111 — 9140 Glover Road
- **Brookswood** 533-1211 — 4145 - 200th Street
- **Cloverdale** 576-2861 — Cloversquare, 17702-56th Ave.
- **White Rock** 531-1404 — 15241 Thrift Avenue
- **Newton** 591-2221 — 13764 - 72nd Avenue
- **Guildford** 581-4411 — Lower Level, South Mall
- **Ocean Park** 531-3411 — 1680 - 128th Street