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Matsqui taxpayers to be partners in commercial development

CLEARBROOK-A fifty-fifty partnership involving Matsqui municipality on the one side and an investment company and financial institution on the other, was created here yesterday afternoon when township council approved a proposal formulated by its treasurer, Bruce McIntyre.

A joint venture company will be incorporated to be owned by Matsqu municipality, Cal Investments Ltd. and a financial institution. Matsqui will own at least 50 percent of the interest in this company.

Together with its new partners the township will build and lease commercial facilities on 16 acres of land at the northwest corner of South Fraser Way and Trethewey Street. The $14-million development will also house municipal offices and some commercially-owned recreational facilities.

Matsqui's investment in the development, says Mayor Harry DeJong, consists of making the land available, on a long-term lease basis, to the joint company, and also in providing all of the necessary services to the site.

The municipality will retain the legal ownership to the land which will be leased to the company at what is termed fair market value, and will then lease building space back from the company under similar terms. Profits realized from the leasing of commercial as well as government occupied building space will then be shared between the partners.

DeJong hails the development as a scheme which will cost the taxpayers but little, yet at the same time provide for needed municipal office space and being the active partners in a joint proposal to upgrade the land which is mainly the former municipal works yards, and create a pleasing towncentre for thie community.

Jim Forsythe, president of Cal Investments, says his company is happy to be part of a development which will create a focal point in "bringing the community together". He also points out that the anticipated revenue from building leases is "an additional source of income that can be passed on to the taxpayers."

The project is scheduled to proceed in stages, with the first phase to cost about $8-million. Buildings will be ready for occupancy in less than two years. Further stages will be governed by need as it arises.

Forsythe says a partnership of this nature is desirable bécause "municipal, provincial and federal bodies don't have the mechanical ability to turn on the water." And, he adds, "I am not running for political office." 'it is simply that the private sector can do some things more efficiently than governments, he says. "It is something I would advocate for the Dominion (Canada) at large," Forsythe adds.

The investment company executive says Cal Investments "knows how to put money together", and at the present time has a similar arrangement with the city of Prince George. The new 'Plaza 400' in that northern interior city was created by a similar municipal-private enterprise joint venture company.

The architect for the Clearbrook development, Gerald Hamilton of Hamilton, Doyle and Associates, says the project will create" ... a people place, a forum where intellectual, social and cultural activities can take place."

"It will hopefully be used by the people as a place where they can communicate with government on all levels," he says. A theatre and an art gallery are not part of the first phase but can be added "as funds permit," Hamilton adds.

"We hope to provide a true meeting place," he sayd, "an urban centre of the highest quality, a place that will be admired and perhaps copies. A worthwhile and great legacy for our children."

In the commercial sector of the centre a larger junior department store is expected to ber one of the major tenants. The developers declined to name other possible leaseholder occupants.

The finalization of the agreement will be ratified after the partnership has been approved by the provincial inspector of municipalities and following a public hearing and required zoning changes.

Neighborhood pub slated

ALDERGROVE-Soon this community will have its first British-style Neighborhood pub, if would-be publican Ken Thompson of Fort Langley has his way.

Ken Thompson, himself a British ex-patriate, is well familiarized with how a neighborhood pub - that little piece of 'ye olde sod' is to be run in order to make it a pleasing meeting place for the community.

Ken plans to build the $300,000 neighborhood pub, The Fox and Hounds, himself. It will be situated at 32 Avenue close to the Bellingham Highway.

For more information on the new Aldergrove pub, see page 3.

Driver in serious condition in hospital

ALDERGROVE-A three-car accident at 8:30 Tuesday morning sent three people to hospital and although one is listed in stable but serious condition, the other two suffering bad cuts and bruises, have been released.

Details of the accident are sketchy till press deadline, but a car driven by Helmut Thiessen of Abbotsford is believed to have crossed the centre line and collided with two other vehicles, one driven by Bradley Allan Fentie of Aldergrove and the other driven by Luija Martins of Langley. Thiessen is still in hospital in serious condition, while Fentie and Martins are believed to have been released after a medical checkup.

The accident is still under investigation by Langley detachment of the RCMP.

Langley man gets top bravery medal

LANGLEY-Terry Collins of 58 Avenue in Langley returned home from Victoria last week with a medal for bravery. He was given the highest award a civilian Canadian can receive for courage at a ceremony in Government house, the residence of the lieutenant governot.

Lt. Gove. Bell-Irving bestowed the honor on Collins as a result of Collins' action last year which saved the life of a two-year-old boy.

It was in the wee hours of a May morning last year when fire broke out in the house next door to the Collins home.

The eldest son in the burning home knocked on the door of the Collins home, waking Terry Collins who answered the door. Informed that the next-door house was on fire Collins told his wife Val of the disaster and asked her to summon the fire department.

While she did this Collins got dressed and headed out to see if there was anything he could do while waiting for the tankers to arrive.

"We used to live in that house...so I knew the layout of the house, and I could hear both the little boy and the little girl in there," recalled Collins Monday.

He said the young boy was on the bed coughing while his sister was making gasping sounds and kicking at the door of her bedroom.

At first Collins tried to call both children through the smoke to a window, but then realized that the boy in particular was too young to respond to his calls, even if he was in a position to do so.

Collins asked his wife to go to a neighbor's house to get more help and then entered the home in search of survivors. He found the boy on the bed and took him to a window where he called for the elder brother to take him.

Collins then left the home himself and circled to another window where he tried to get to the little girl. When she did not respond to his calls he considered entering the house again but was warned away by others at the scene. Shortly after, fire department members began to arrive and took over the job of controlling the blaze.

It was learned in a subsequent investigation that fire broke out in the home due to a lighted cigarette which fell onto flamable material.

The little girl and her mother both died in the inferno, but the youngest boy pulled through as a result of Collins' quick response.

Local police authorities later nominated him to receive the Star of Courage.

The Star of Courage was introduced in place of the old St.George's Cross when the federal government decided in 1967 that the nation should have its own medals instead of using British ones.

Star of Courage winner shows his children the medal.
-Rick McIlwain, photo

Self-sufficient Scotchman defies politicians, bureaucrats

GLEN VALLEY-Politicians and bureaucrats. Nothing but a pain in the rear. But they don't impress Archie McDonald.

People should be able to go to their elected representatives, McDonald feels, without being ignored, snubbed, ridiculed, scared into submission or in other ways mentally abused. They should be able to go for help instead.

But can they?

People like Archie might be the only citizens who can stand up the awe-inspiring appearance on the scene of an elected or appointed public servant with a motormouth and in a three-piece suit.

Archie, you see, is a Scotchman. He is stubborn, he is resourceful, and the more you ruffle his hide, the more he fights back.

He is a believer in the rights of the individual to live his own life as he sees fit as long as he doesn't bother his fellow man. He also believes in the British concept of doing what is "cricket", but only as long as his fellow plays by the same rule. And in the complex society of 1978 this is unfortunately becoming a rare occurrence.

For instance. The law says you have to have a building permit and a multitude of other documents in order to put a home on your property, and an army of inspectors then have to nod benevolently and wisely before you can move in. Archie knows that. He'll apply for all the bloody licenses in the world, but if he's turned down he'll go ahead with whatever it is he wants to do anyway. Such a man is Archie.

To a politician, of course, this makes him just as much of a pain in the lower backside. Bureaucrats shudder and no longer know what to do.

Three years ago the retired seaman, inventor and manufacturer returned to the place where he was born some 65 years ago. He bought five acres of peat bog close to 84 Avenue here, and he set about transforming the land into what might well one day be one of the finest truck farms of the lower mainland.

Archie McDonald went through the motions. He applied for the necessary permits but when they were refused moved into a mobile home on the property with his wife and young adoptive son. The authorities protested in the usual manner, writing letters denouncing McDonald's defiance of the law. They did little else.

To say that Archie McDonald and the township council have had their disagreements and divergence of opinions in the past would be a gross understatement of the truth. As a matter of fact, the last time he came before council in Murrayville the meeting was quickly turned into a slanging match of insults between the tenacious Scotchman and ordinarily cool Mayor George Driediger. The air in the council chambers was heavy with invective on the stuffy summer day.

Archie wanted councilmen to start action to overcome a troublesome situation which was originally created way back in 1910. He wanted them to provide access for himself and a number of neighbors to properties which were created by a legal subdivision some 68 years ago. Councilors refused, and McDonald charged them with shrugging their responsibilities.

He wanted municipal works crews to maintain and upgrade 82 Avenue, a road that was built by the former owner of the properties, Gordon Knight, a few years ago, and also to arrange for the proper gazetting of a lane running in a north-to-south direction immediately behind Archie's land connecting 84 Avenue with the gazetted but very much neglected 82 Avenue.

This, Archie said, was the only way to provide access to these properties on the flood plain.

Public works chairman Ald. Bill Blair then countered this with a suggestion that McDonald instead build a private road leading to his home from 264 Street.

McDonald pointed to the cost of constructing a proper driveway across 840 feet of heavy bog, but councilmen idicated that this was really his own problem.

Archie is now in the process of doing the impossible. He is building the kind of a private road Blair suggested, but once again not without taking the law into his own hands.

A provincial statute decrees that no flood plain land must be built up more than three feet, but in order to make a driveway which will serve during all seasons Archie is having fill hauled in to a depth of five feet or more.

"I don't give a damn," he says. "The bureaucrats have imposed conditions upon me which were impossible to comply with in the first place."

Councilors are crazy, he says, if this is truly the only solution they could come up with.

They could have solved everything so easily and nicely if they had instead listened to him, he says.

Archie then walks angrily west on 82 Avenue until he reaches the point where the road turns into a chasm. Council allowed this to happen, he says, his arm sweeping over the 20 to 30 foot deep canyon where culvert was allowed to remain plugged up during a spring run-off and resulted in thousands upon thousands of cubic meters of gravel being carried off on to a private property below. He blames Blair's department for the inaction which led to this event.

82 Avenue is now closed and the lane which was supposed to serve McDonald's land and four neighboring properties as legal access is now useless.

Archie McDonald has also blamed council for being in cahoots with fast-talking real estate agents who allegedly sold him a bill of goods when they sold him the land. He was then told, he says, by the realtors as well as the lawyers, that the lane already was fully gazetted. It turned out later not to be.

Again this is Archie McDonald's problem, councilors have indicated, using it as an excuse to close down 82 Avenue indefinitely.

However, nothing is keeping Archie down. He is building the costly private road in from 264 Street. But he is also mad.

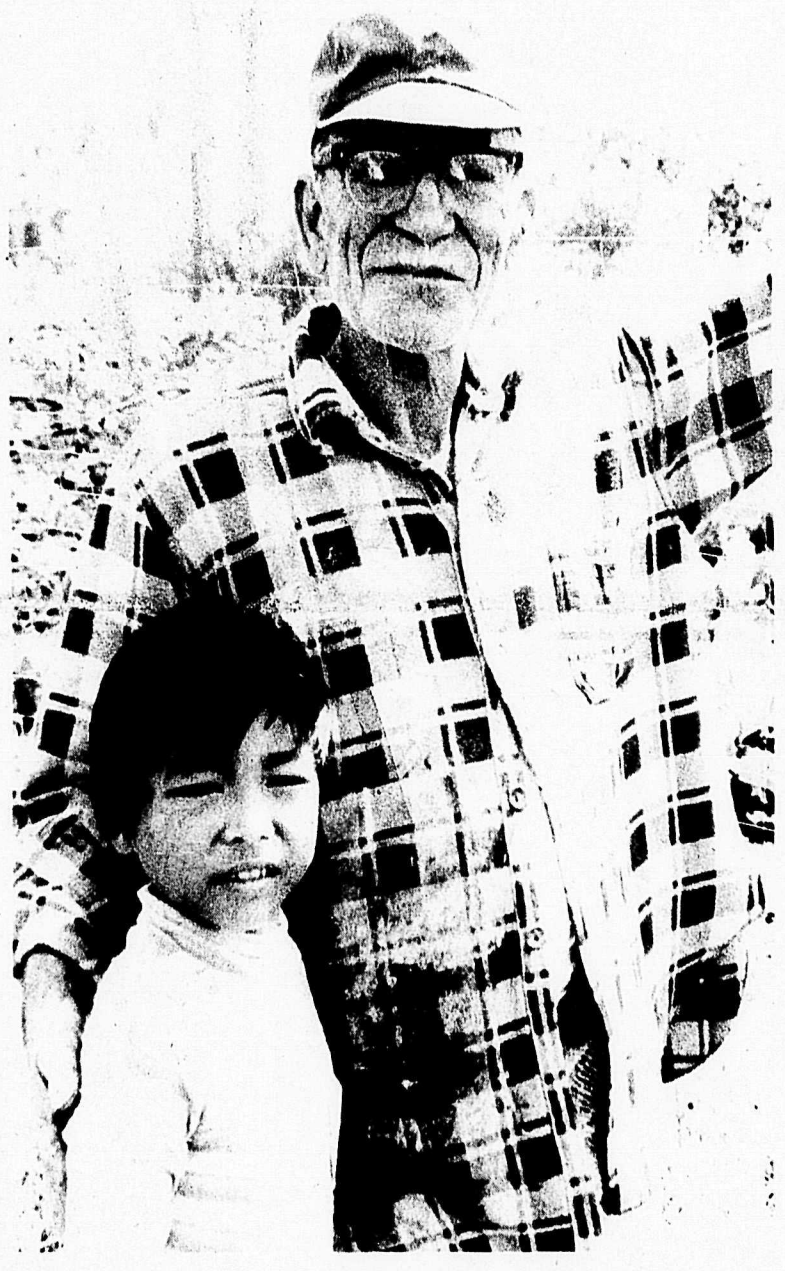
He is now in the process or organizing his neighborhood politically. So far, he says, he represents 15 property owners on the still sparsely populated flood plain. He is widely liked and respected in the riverside valley. "I can talk to Joe, Bill or Jim," he says, "and they all agree with me."

Political action could be a part of Archie's future. "If they don't change their.....style," he says, "I might still come out of retirement and change a few things around here."

He is talking about running for political office or perhaps form a water district to look after the interests of the flood plain residents.

"We will form our own government if they (municipal officials) keep on neglecting us as they have in the past."

And Archie means it.



Archie and young Rommel McDonald in front of peat bog section now under irrigation.
-Rudy Langmann, photo

Blimp and breathtaking aerobatics at Abbotsford air show

ABBOTSFORD-All the old favorites will be there, and then some.

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And the admission is once more only $12 per carload, including parking inside the gate. Pack as many as you can into the vehicle.

People who decide not to drive to the famous international airshow can take buses from downtown Abbotsford where they leave from the bus depot across from the Park Hotel every half hour from 8:30 in the morning on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Fare, including round trip and admission to the airshow is $4.50 for adults and $1.00 for children under $1.

The weather, of course, will be perfect.

Ten charged in lengthy drug investigation

MURRAYVILLE - RCMP here have charged ten people in connection with a lengthy surveillance operation which drew to a close recently.

All ten have had their first appearance in court and are released on bail pending another apperance on the 14th of this month.

Charges followed a raid on Friday July 28th, by members of the Langley detachment and officers of CLUE, the co-ordinated Law Enforcement Unit out of Vancouver.

The raid netted twelve pounds of what is called Columbian marijuana with an estimated street value of $20,000.

Some of the charges presently standing are for possession with the purpose of trafficking, but police say the investigation was into a conspiracy and charges may be lifted or changed to conspiracy to import and traffic a narcotic.

Facing charges in provincial court are Ken Wayne Cornoborough of Surrey, Edward Ross Rockwell of Aldergrove, James and Connie Waite of Surrey, Richard Aubrey of Coquitlam, James Harvey of Aldergrove, Duncan Bruce Sutherland and Tracy George Galier, both of North Vancouver and Tukashi Hiroshi and Howard Zackron of Aldergrove.

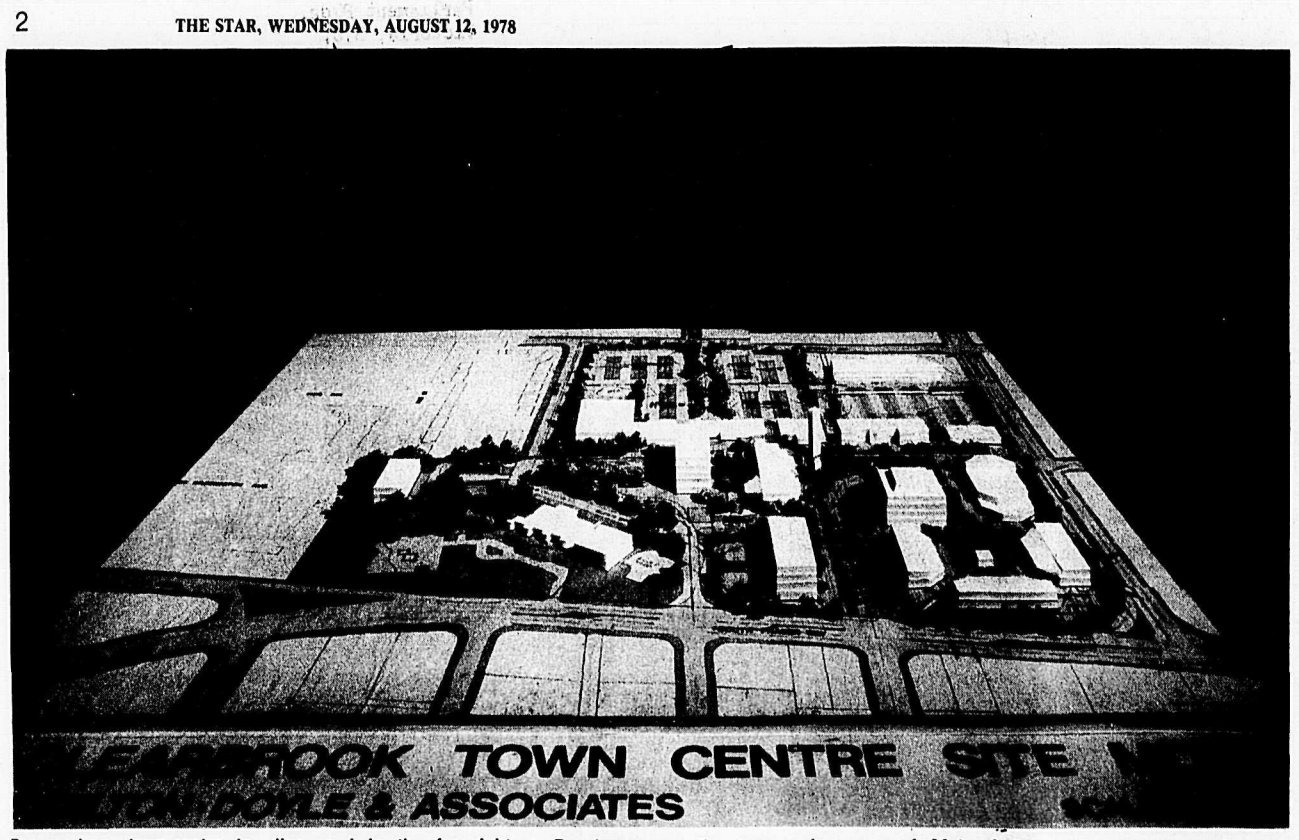
The surveillance investigation took about six months to complete and officers are now going over records and tapes to compile their case for the crown.

There is some possibility that additional arrests will be made at other points around the province in connection with the overall investigation.

The ten made their first court appearance on Monday, July 31st.

In addition to the drugs taken in the major raid, four pounds of the marijuana was taken from the car of one of the charged persons.

It is estimated that it will take about one month for officers to compile and document their court evidence.



Proposed new town centre, to be built jointly by local government and private enterprise, as seen from the South Fraser Way. To the extreme left is school board offices, police and court building, and in the far right corner the present Matsqui municipal hall. Other buildings will house a small shopping centre, government offices and ICBC claims centre facing Trethewey Street.

Developers see the town centre proposal as a development which will draw people from the Clearbrook urban area of Matsqui together in pursuit of "intellectual, social and cultural activities."

Summer reading party

ALDERGROVE - The summer reading program at Aldergrove public library will soon be completed. There will be a wind-up party in the library at 2 p.m. on Saturday, August 26 at which time over 80 children will be eligible to receive attractive certificates to show they "trekked through space" with the library this summer. Ribbons will be awarded for those who submitted a space cake, poster or story. The library is also still accepting posters and stories so if there are children looking for something to do in the last few weeks of the holiday they could write or draw their own version of the space age. Should anyone like an eight foot plastic-covered spaceship signed by over 200 earthlings for their backyard or pre-school it will be available after August 26.

The library has been selling juvenile discard books recently. Most of the picture books have been purchased but there are still an excellent selection of books suitable for grade 4 to grade 8 students by various authors and on a wide variety of subjects at 25 cents each.

The library is situated in Aldergrove Centre Mall and opening hours are: Monday - closed; Tuesday - 10a.m. to 5p.m.; Wednesday - 11a.m. to 5p.m.; Thursday - 1p.m. to 9p.m.; Friday - 1p.m. to 9p.m.; Saturday - 10a.m. to 5p.m.

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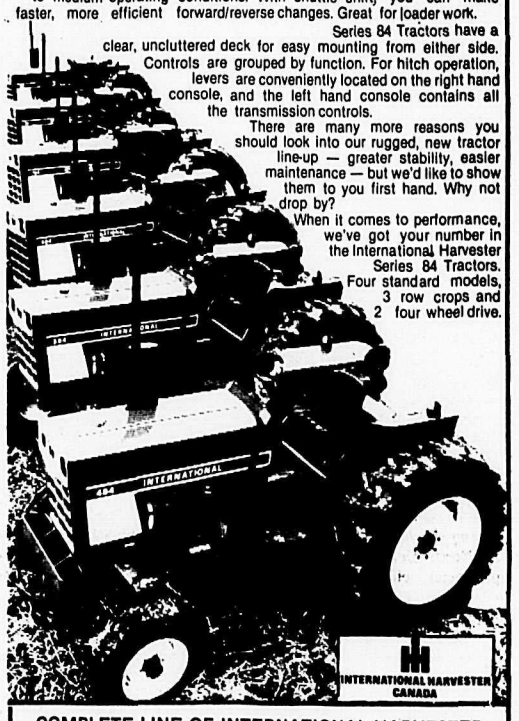

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What young Canadians believe

Young Canadians (aged 15 to 25) are remarkably happy in their own lives but deeply pessimistic about the future of the world, according to a nationwide survey carried out for McCann-Erickson Advertising of Canda and reported by Janice Tyrwhitt in the July Reader's Digest. Among the findings:

- More than a third of young Canadians expect a nuclear war within their lifetimes, and more than nalf expect a major disaster to destroy much of the world's population.
- Fully 93 per cent want a crackdown on terrorists and criminals, and two-thirds favor capital punishment.
- By a massive majority they are content with their present lives. They are happy at home, expect to marry in their mid-20's and have larger families than today's parents.

To find out, professional researchers interviewed 1200 young people across Canada, a cross section of students, workers and unemployed, the impoverished and the affluent, some of them married and some of them parents themselves. The findings were in the main reassuring, sometimes surprising, sometimes affecting in their revelation of fear and self-doubt. "Young people today are more reponsible, more concerned with fundamentals than we've given them credit for," says Malcolm Shookner, policy adviser in the Children's Services Division of the Ontario government. "They're not trying to rip off society. They want training, jobs and opportunity to contribute."

The survey's main findings covered in the Digest article included the young Canadians' opinions on: present lives; jobs; aspirations; future of the world; government and society; French-English relations; sexual relationships; roles of men and women; ethics and religion; marijuana, liquor and cigarettes; and spending and saving.

"Youngsters have sobered up since the heady '60's," says Dr. Robert Jackson, chairman of the Commission on Declining School Enrolment in Ontario. "They're more serious than I thought and they know a lot more about what's going on. They renew my hope that the next generation can do a better job than we have."

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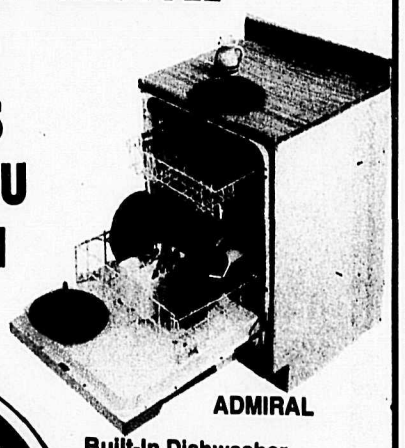
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Gosling's of Abbotsford

Mr. & Mrs. Ness enjoy Mr. Ness's birthday Friday. Mr. Ness celebrated 90 years young with his family at the home of his daughter Mrs. Johnston of 264th St. -Rick McIlwain, photo

New principal appointed at Clearbrook junior high

MATSQUI-The board of school trustees of district no. 34, has announced the appointment and assignment of Ed Terris, 39, of Delta to the principalship of Clearbrook junior secondary school, succeeding Bill Roper.

Terris comes to Clearbrook from Sands junior secondary school in Delta, where he has been vice-principal for four years. He previously taught in NOrth Delta secondary school in Surrey from 1962 to 1974, apecializing in social studies, geography and physical education. He also taught for one year as an exchange teacher in the United Kingdom.

'his birthplace was innipeg, Manitoba, but he grew up in Vancouver, graduating from King Edward high school. He received his bachelor of education (secondary) degree from the University of British Columbia in 1962 and a master of arts degree from Western Washington State College in 1973.

JTerris has been very active in school extra-curricular actifities, having coached basketball teams at North Delta to the junior provincial championshbips in 1971 and 1973. He has also coached teams in rugby, track and debating.

His educational philosophy has been clearly outlined. He has stated "Recent developments in education have shown that the most effective learning takes place within a firm, disciplined framework, where expectations are clearly defined. Such a setting will allow students maximum possibilities for development and will provide teachers with the atmosphere in which they can aid in the education of students with minimum disruptions and distractions".

He, his wife, Kathleen, and their three children (one son, two daughters) are currently residing in Surrey. He has already met with his predecessor, Bill Roper, and the vice-principal, Chris Plowright, to review organization and planning for the new school year at Clearbrook junior high.

Ness couple in nineties

PATRICIA-Peter Andrew Ness of Aldergrove celebrated his 90th birthday here last week at the William A. Johnston home at 440-264th Street.

Mr. Ness and his wife Marta are both 90 years of age, Marta having celebrated her birthday a few months before her husband.

Peter Ness came to Canada 61 years ago from Norway and worked at sawmills all his working life, in the Aldergrove area and other parts of the valley.

He said at his birthday gathering on Friday that he can clearly recall about 25 to 30 sawmills up and down the Fraser River at one time.

As for the secret of his longvity, Ness says if it is in the food he eats it is beyond him to track it down.

"I eat whatever is put in front of me," he states.

He does concede, however, that having a wife who is an excellent cook has helped him to maintain his health.

Marta has been living in Canada for 64 years, three more than her husband. She was originally from Sweden.

The pair have 17 grandchildren and a few great grandchildren to boot.

Most of their family still reside in the local area.

Elk news

ALDERGROVE-A number of officers and wives gathered at the Schmahl residence here Sunday to present Emil Schmahl with a plaque and show their appreciation for the many services he has rendered to his lodge. Brother Schmahl has retired from the office of secretary-treasurer due to health reasons, but he will remain a very active member of Aldergrove Lodge #66.

It was a surprise party and everybody had a good time. That, however, did not help the golf game next morning.

Several Elks and friends gathered at Frank Corbett's home to help celebrate his 83rd birthday on Thursday evening.

Everyone had a good time wishing Frank a happy birthday and good health. He has taken up a new hobby for the winter months, when he is going ice fishing.

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ALDERGROVE-All the charm and character of Olde Englande will come to this community when Ken Thompson opens his neighborhood pub, The Fox and Hounds.

The village pub, presently on the drawing board, will offer people of this town the same intimate and cozy atmosphere which can be found by travellers to Britain in any of that country's famed village pubs.

The Fox and Hounds, to be located about 300 feet east on 32 Avenue from the Bellingham Highway, will feature the traditional Tudor design and an idyllic rose garden. The hospitable service provided by Ken and his staff will also be in the finest tradition of one of England's most venerable institutions, the town pub.

Ken Thompson, who will operate the business assisted by Steve Naas and other members of his own family, has received pre-site clearance for the location from the B.C. liquor control board and this week Langley municipality will be mailing out ballots to residents living in the immediate neighborhood. About 420 letters have been prepared to be mailed to residents living within half a mile of the proposed pub, says municipal planner Stan VanMeer, and a 60 percent yes vote of ballots returned is required for municipal approval. The ballots must be returned to the municipal hall by September 7, VanMeer says.

The Fox and Hounds will be a small, 50 seat family-run establishment specializing in good food and a quiet, relaxed atmosphere, says Ken Thompson. In summer visitors will be welcomed in the idyllic rose garden, and in winter a roaring fire on the open hearth will attract residents seeking a friendly place to eat and perhaps spend an evening. "I would like to emphasize that The Fox and Hounds will be a cozy, well-run establishment and not a beer parlor," Thompson emphasizes.

Location chosen for Aldergrove first neighborhood pub is close to the town centre and within easy walking distance for most urban residents--just as the name 'neighborhood pub' implies. However, for those wishing to arrive by car, ample parking facilities will be provided.

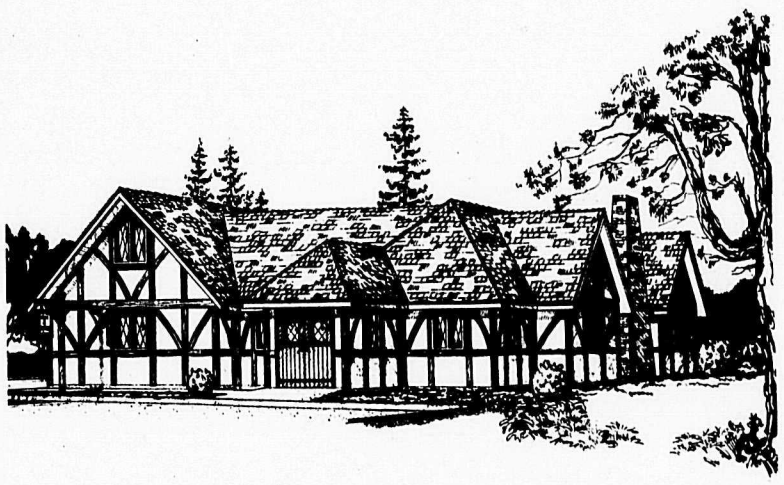
Of course, the heart of a good pub is to be found in its kitchen, bar and lounge, Thompson points out, and at The Fox and Hounds guests will be able to enjoy the company of their friends in the warm and convivial atmosphere of the comfortable lounge furnished in the traditional British pub style.

Steak and kidney pies, plowman's lunches, pork pies, and roast beef are just part of the menu at The Fox and Hounds, and coffee and tea will be served for customers not wishing to order from the bar or lounge.

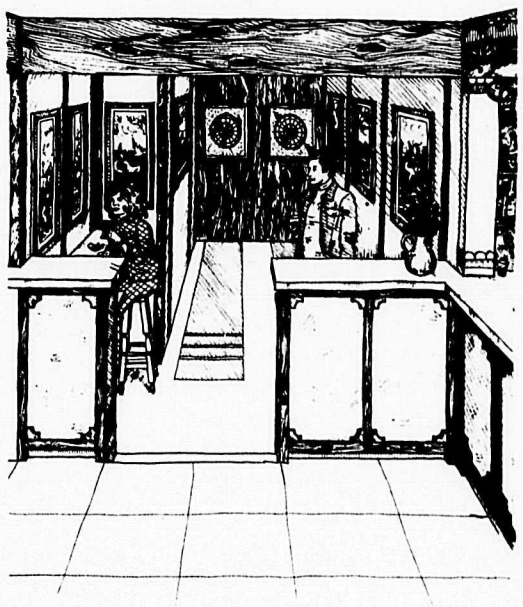
For connoisseurs of the noble grape, however, there will be a wide selection of the finest beer, ale, wines and spirits served from the bar.

"Drop in for a game of darts, or come to The Fox and Hounds in order to enjoy the various other entertainments offered by Aldergrove's very own neighborhood pub," says Thompson.

Construction of the $300,000 building will commence shortly after the neighborhood survey has been conducted and the final land use contract has been drafted and liquor board license granted.



Fox and Hounds new Aldergrove Neighborhood Pub.



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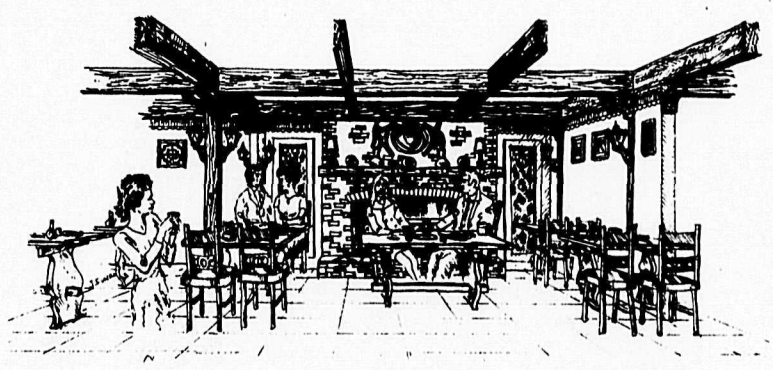

Interior scenes from the Fox and Hounds.

Suspect cloisters

At the heart of our political system is local government, that body that for better or worse deliberates and determines the spending of taxes and other incomes that make up the

They are also responsible for setting the policies that will guide and influence the direction their communities take - the whys, wheres, and whens of change and the various fundings and borrowings needed to accomplish those aism.

It is not any easy job. Municipal management, politically and administratively, has become complex and sophisticated requiring a level of knowledge and skill not anticipated as short a time as ten years ago.

It is no wonder then that those charged with divic authority tend to be a little gun shy, not so much because there is a specific desire to shielf themselves from public scrutiny out of some notion of higher right but more because there is a real fear of making mistakes out of lack of understanding. Not being able to apply sophisticated language to their deliberations, many aldermen and trustees prefer to carry on their responsibilities behind closed doors.

With some justification, we must admit, there is a genuime fear that their words and actions may be misinterpreted, that, for lack of knowledge, they may be caught off base in some particular matter.

But that is the price a local politician must accept. For some it is the training ground for higher levels. For others it is a fulfilment of a perceived civic duty and for others it is a means to satisfy some personal desire for a place in time. Hiding will not accomplish any of these aims - unless, and only unless, there is a specific and selfish interest to be gaines.

And that is the suspicion created when the doors are closed too often.

It has come to our attention that certain authorities within the sphere of this newspaper are overly senstilve and have increasingly chosen to carry on their work in private. It is unfortunate since such action can only become the breeding ground of rumour and speculation.

A community, especially a small community, is a living, breathing organism. Like the people it circumscribes it will have its momentary illnesses and failings. But, overall, as with the human being, a healthy body si self-evident and finds no need to cloister itself. Rather it revels in the public knowledge of its well being.

Smithers Interior News

BURRS

In Victoria there is a move afoot to do away with regional district governments.

Throughout the interior there has been a general expression of negative attitudes and of a substantial degree of indifference to regional districts.

Obviously these bodies are neither fish nor fowl, elected but generally unable to do much more than carry out wishes of the provincial government in rural area. Accountability is at a minimum as the actions of a regional district are not significantly reflected in taxation.

In many of the larger RDs the fact of their existence has caused friction between rural and urban areas simply because the varying communities of interest are not compatible.

For many areas, RDs have become nothing more nor less than administrative bureaucracies that, in the public's mind, are just more burrs of irritating regulations.

We tend to lean toward the side that finds this psuedo form of government unnecessary, believing that like kinds of economic and societal interest are best left to their own determination.

There is nothing really wrong with the old idea of rural ratepayers associations to do those things that are of common interest. Similarly, and presuming that municipal government is still the essence of our democratic system, urban areas should be homogenous authorities left to do whatever has to be done.

We do believe there should be a far higher degree of accountability in our governments. At the municipal and rural level this can be accomplished very well by using a part of the system used in the United States where fundings for various services and projects are, by referendum, subject to voter approval.

Besides increasing taxpayer responsiblity it would have the immediate effect of making local politics a heck of a lot more exciting - and accountable.

The viability of regional districts is an open question. Most certainly the subject needs a lot more airing than it has received thus far.

Sound advice

You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift
You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong
You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich
You cannot help little men by tearing down big men
You cannot help the wage earner by breaking the wage payer
You cannot further brotherhood by inciting class war
You cannot establish sound security by borrowing money
You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than you make
You cannot build men's character by ruining initiative
You cannot really help men by having government tax them to do for them what they should do for themselves.

Abraham Lincoln
President of the United States 1864

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"MY GUEST TODAY IS RENE LEVEGQUE WHO PROMISES TO CLEAR UP SOME OF THE BELIEFS CLOUDING THE SEPARATION ISSUE."

Local papers are well read

Results released by the Oklahoma Newspaper Advertising Bureau indicate that local newspapers are read primarily for their coverage of local events and advertisements.

In a survey of more than 3,000 people, 93.3 percent said they "usually" read local news, while 72,9 percent said they "usually read the advertisements. Features were next with. a 67.3 percent showing, with classified ads.

When asked about readership of their local newspaper, 78.1 percent said they regularly read their local paper. The quality of the newspaper reader was repeatedly demonstrated in the tendency to increase with income, education and family stability.

While total local newspaper readership logged 78.1 percent, those having incomes of $10,000 and above soared to an 85.3 percent readership level. Likewise, those having a high school diploma or better scored an 81.4 percent readership figure. Married persons outpolled the singles 82.0 percent to 68.7 percent in regular readership. Homeowners surpassed the renters 80.7 percent to 67.2 percent. These figures take into account the readership of the local newspaper only.

Political illusions

By JIM SMITH

Sooner or (if they're lucky) later, most Canadians of above-average ability look at the state of the nation and decide that their special skills could be useful to the country. A surprisingly large number of these people — at great expense to their personal and financial lives — decide to run for Parliament.

Over the years, we've become so cynical about politics that we tend to forget that, virtually without exception, every politician starts out with the intention of helping his country. It may, in many cases, be nothing more than vanity but politicians are prepared to make spectacular sacrifices to improve the common lot. Few Canadians work harder for smaller rewards than our M.P.s.

So much for good intentions. Despite their impressive credentials, few M.P.'s ever live up to their ideals. In Ottawa today, backbenchers and even junior cabinet ministers are simply ignored in the final decision-making.

It's sad to see the enormous talent wasting away in Ottawa. Instead of making policy, M.P.s have been reduced to party fence mending and handling complaints about government red tape.

Erosion of the M.P. is perhaps the most disturbing flaw in the seriously flawed contemporary Canadian government. Most Canadians are not represented in Ottawa because their M.P.s are not part of the inner circle of decision-makers. The fundamental principle of Confederation and Parliamentary democracy has been destroyed.

Backbenchers have rarely enjoyed much influence in Ottawa. Lately, however, even cabinet ministers have found themselves without influence. As a result, the turnover in Cabinet is so rapid that you can't tell the players without a program. Almost without exception, the best political minds of the past decade have left Ottawa, bitterly disillusioned.

The contrast to the American political system is striking. Anyone wishing to make his opinion known to American decision-makers contacts his elected representative or senator. In Canada — as in banana republics — one goes to the civil servants!

It isn't enough to have a strong prime minister — even if the P.M. is as strong as we have been led to believe. Ottawa has a moral and common-sense obligation to put power back in the hands of our elected officials. The standing committees — groups of M.P.s from all parties, nominally responsible for overseeing each aspect of government — must be given real powers to amend government policy. Without that power, Parliament has no control over government spending and the entire system breaks down.

We take pride in calling our nation a democracy. Surely it's time we started acting like one.

Where's that prosperity?

What's with the great new era of prosperity we were promised when the Social Credit government took the provincial reins?

Prosperity may well be round the next corner, but the corner is too far away.

It has been a disappointing season. With the New Democrats years away and the Social Credit prosperity now in high gear, we were entitled to hope for a greater economic recovery than 1978 has brought us.

Tourism is smiling, but not every tourist facility echoes the grin. The economy is slack and sad when we had been promised something better than a rose garden. Even the mining industry, which was suffering from an NDP government, we were loudly assured, is stagnant and falling.

The heavy burden of Social Credit theories is being carried by too many people in the province. This month of prosperity is likely to prove prosperous to none outside the ministry of finance.

The province certainly seemed happier under Socialist profligacy than while enjoying Social Credit caution. And only the cautious Social Credit government can apply the shot in the arm our economy needs.

Gulf Islands Driftwood

The Wild Swans at Coole

by william butler yeats/1865—1939

The trees are in their autumn beauty,
The woodland paths are dry;
Under the October twilight the water
Mirrors a still sky.
Upon the brimming water among the stones
Are nine and fifty swans.

The nineteenth autumn has come upon me
Since I first made my count.
I saw, before I had well finished,
All suddenly mount
And scatter wheeling in great broken rings
Upon their clamorous wings.

I have looked upon those brilliant creatures,
And now my heart is sore.
All's changed since I, hearing at twilight,
The first time on this shore,
The bell-beat of their wings above my head,
Trod with a lighter tread.

Unwearied still, lover by lover,
They paddle in the cold
Companionable streams, or climb the air.
Their hearts have not grown old;
Passion or conquest, wander where they will,
Attend upon them still.

But now they drift on the still water
Mysterious, beautiful.
Among what rushes will they build,
By what lake's edge or pool
Delight men's eyes, when I awake some day
To find they have flown away?

Has the world really gone mad?

Found: Web-footed-beaver-tailed-grizzly-moose.

This yarn, really, has little to do with the current shortage of malt beverage, but in a small way it probably has a bearing on it:- the well-known Sparwood pedagogue Phil Johnson swears that last week he actually, and, indeed did see the great web-footed-beaver-tailed-grizzly-moose.

He announced his find to buddies Frank Mitchell and Hughie Tennant. They were aghast.

"Poor old buddy," said Frank. "The beer shortage has got to him."

Phil Johnson did not weave nor waver from his story that he had seen a web-footed-beaver-tailed-grizzle-moose.

I saw it! I know I saw it. I was having a draft beer when I saw it," he stoutly declared.

"Now I know you are nuts," said Hughie. "Draft beer. That proves he's daft. Draft beer!"

Johnson would no back down.

"I was having a draft beer when I saw the great web-footed-beaver-tailed-grizzly-moose staring at me, right in the eye," he said.

Mitch and Tennant prepared to leave the table.

"Wait a minute, fellows," pleaded Johnson.

(Gentle Reader: If you are curious about the web-footed-beaver-tailed-grizzly moose. The story gets curiouser and curiouser, so hold on.)

"I would like to tell you the truth about theweb-footed-beaver-tailed-grizzly moose," he said. "A web-foo ted--beaver-tailed-grizzly-moose is a tricky beast. When you spot him through a spotting scope and aim your rifle at him, he turns himself into a tree or a rock."

"Yeah", chorused Mitchell and Tennant.

"Years ago, my brother Eddie and I were on a frustrating hunting expedition in the Kimberley country and we created the story of a web-footed-beaver-tailed-grizzly-moose to explain away our lack of success," Johnson confessed.

"Ah! Ah!" came the chorus.

"Yes," said Johnson, "but when I was in the Beaverdell Hotel, between Rock Creek and Kelowna, which had draft beer, will you believe it! You can imagine my surprise, for there on the wall was the pelt of a web-footed-beaver-tailed-grizzly-moose."

The boys moved back to the table and pressed Johnson for more details.

"It has the hide of a grizzly bear, the horns of a moose, the tail of a beaver and the feet of a duck," said Johnson, sure now that he had proved his point and would be accepted back at the table as a sober observer of the wonders of nature.

He was indeed accepted back, and the talk turned to the Jackalope which is preserved above the bar of Popeye Fontana's Summit Inn at Crowsnest.

Gentle Reader: The beer strike had better be over soon. Gawd, it had better end.

-Fernie Free Press

'Jobs' (where the money is) for the boys (who get them)

They aren't training local people for the pipeline jobs in B.C. as they are in the Yukon which is perhaps just as well since we came across this letter in the Whitehorse Star, which may, or may not, put the project into perspective. We publish it for your entertainment:

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Found this in some secret files.
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Hugh Connor

WENMAN REPORT
Bob Wenman, MP

The House of Common's proceedings have proven to be a bit of a mystery to many Canadians. The daily schedule and House rules are not broken everyday, contrary to the conception picked up by people watching the televised proceedings. To aid your understanding of Parliament's workings I will be reprinting, in the next few "Wenman Reports", a good guide of them written by my colleague Walter Baker, MP (Grenville/Carleton) and his staff.

The House of Commons sits five days a week. On Monday through Thursday it sits from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.; on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday it also sits in the evening from 8:00 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. There is a morning sitting on Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. but the House rises at 5:00 p.m. for the weekend. The mornings when the House does not sit are used for the numerous "Standing Committee" meetings associated with House of Commons business; Committees also meet in the afternoon (starting at 3:30 p.m.) and in the evening (starting at 8:00 p.m.) when the House is also in session. The lunch and dinner periods are used for the innumerable parliamentary and party planning meetings which M.P.'s must attend.

The House meets on average about 175 days of the year. A day's meeting is referred to as a "sitting". The time between the Speech from the Throne and a prorogation (dismissal of the House by the Crown) is a "session". Ideally the Speech from the Throne, setting out the Government's priorities for the session, will come in the early fall and the prorogation closing the session will come at the end of June. While this pattern is frequently followed (except the House now often sits into August) a session has no fixed relation to the calendar year and may begin and end at any time. On rare occasions, sessions last little more than a few months; some continue for two or more years.

All the sessions betweeen general elections are referred to collectively as a "Parliament". We are now in the Third Session of the 30th Parliament. This Parliament began after the election of 1974 and will end when the House is dissolved and an election called. After the election the House will be called together for the First Session of the 31st Parliament.

TO BE CONT. NEXT WEEK

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Does the federal government plan to abolish the monarchy with its new Constitutional Amendment Bill? The answer is 'yes'. A large number of respected M.P.'s and Senators have become alarmed about the implications of the government's proposals on the Crown in Canada.

Among them are former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, an avowed royalist, and Senator Eugene Forsey, a Liberal who has become disillusioned with the government's stance on Constitutional Reform.

a memorandum released by Senator Forsey recently states that the changes contemplated will result in the abolition of the monarch and her subsequent replacement by an entirely new officer, called the Governor General, who will be at the command of the Prime Minister and his cabinet.

The government claims to protect the status of Queen Elizabeth as our head of state by inserting a clause in the new constitution where she is characterized as the 'sovereign head' of Canada. This, in effect, means nothing. The phrase 'sovereign head' is appropriate for an Order of Chivalry, such as the Order of the Bath, or the Order of the Thistle. At the present time, the Queen is Canada's Sovereign. The government of Canada and of each province and territory is Her government. In the words of the constitutional lawyer who drafted Senator Forsey's memorandum, "the Queen is reduced to an emply symbol."

We soon see why. Later in the Constitutional Bill, a provision is made for a new officer, called the Governor General, but not like our present Governor General, "who shall represent the Queen in Canada and exercise for her the prerogatives, functions and authority belonging to her."

This new Governor General will take over command-in-chief of our armed forces from the Queen, become the Principal Companion and Chancellor of the Order of Canada, and gain the new title of the First Canadian.

And strangley, while the Queen is prevented from becoming the Governor General, there is nothing in the new act to stop the Prime Minister from assuming both offices simultaneously. Who wrote this constitutional legislation anyway?

FROM THE BACK PORCH
Bill Clark

Wen I finely get to the Pearly Gates, Saint Peter is gonna be waitin' fer me. It won't be no great trubble figurin' who he is, becus he will have a golden oilcan in one hand an a toolbox in t'uther.

He won't have any problim' figgerin' who I am, either, becus jest a few of us frum a speshul group get to the Gates.

He can pick us out quick, becus we all has skinnt knuckles frum spendin' weekends under the fambly car, wen the rest of the fellers is playin' golf or goin' fishin'.

Saint Peter will hand me the golden oilcan an the toolbox an he will point me towards the Gates, wich have bin squeakin' of late. Wen I get that stratened out, there shud be a heap of them harps to work on, becus there's allus steam leakin' up frum Below an the sulphur plays Hell with the strings.

Well, sir, I wus thinkin' about a spiral-bevel gear fer tightenin' harp strings an I wus figgerin' mebbe we shud make 'em frum 18-8 stainless steel wen the wife hollers down the basement stairs an asts if I got the mess cleaned up?

It cum to me sudden like that it cud be sorta lonely Up There, becus a feller can get tired, jest takin' to littel clouds floatin' by...an pickin' daisies in the Elysium Fields cud get monotonous.

So I pitched in an giv the basemint a fair to middlin' cleanup an then I went into my littel room an turnt on the radio. This feller is singin', sorta soft like an SUDDEN! it cum to me.

This feller is singin' Negro spiritual an his name is Paul Robeson...so I gets to thinkin' about an old favorite: "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot..."

An I gets to thinkin' that there rig must be gettin' sorta wore out by now, wot with the traffic an all. Like as not it wus a '29 Model A an the universal joints shud be in a helluva shape by now. I spose the valves is in purty poor condishun an shur as hell the big ends on the con-rods will be rattlin'.

Well, sir, figurin' the probable mileage, I shud be under it fer quite a spell...an the parts problim is gonna be sumthin', wile I am cussin' underneath an Pete is goin' thru the Parts Manual up top.

An, like I wus sayin', it shur wud be nice to have the wife stitchin' up the old seats above me, wile I'm layin' below an cussin'.

Besides, she cud lift the floorboards, wich you can't do in these modern contrapshuns, an she cud holler down onct in a wile an ast me why ain't I got her fixed yet?

CHAMBERS Gary

Petty crime seems so easy to get away with. Just grab it and run and who will ever catch you, right?

One such crime is the theft of horse tack at horse shows in Langley's many equestrian centres. Very often the tack used in horse shows is extremely valuable and it often has a tendency to disappear out of tack rooms when backs are turned.

Over the weekend some very valuable tack at the Lots-O-Spots appaloosa horse show in Langley was lost under such Circumstances. The thief was not very bright because the tack he stole was not the most valuable at the show. Some authentic Nez Perce Indian tack and costumes were considered priceless antiques. Nevertheless, the stolen show tack was of extra high value for horse tack.

In this case, however, the results were gratifying. Police were called to the scene and their investigation turned up a description of a man seen leaving the area with tack. Within hours they had found the stolen property hidden at the home of a local man.

It is very unusual for petty crime losses to be recovered, especially with such great dispatch, but this recovery does prove one thing. No matter how simple the crime may loo, you are not sure to get away with it.

As a matter of fact if you wish to lead a life of crime but avoid going to gaol, we suggest you forget about petty theft and start a finance company.

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Over 100,000 acres of B.C. forest is up in flames at press time and threat of more fires continues to rise. Of all the natural disasters nature forces on us, fire is probably the most destructive but easily prevented.

In a drought a determined individual might find a few drops of liquid to wet his lips, and in a disease epidemic weapons like quarantine and drugs can be used to battle the scourge. There is no escape from fire, however. Fire destroys everything in its path.

It can be prevented through fire watches and by not being careless with matches, or cigarettes, or campfires. With the temperature reaching the hundred degree mark the land is one big tinder box.

Remember it.

The unemployment rate, according to the federal government, is almost at one million again. Forget what they say, however, because it is certainly higher than that. The figures reflect only those people who have registered for unemployment insurance or gone to work through Canada Manpower.

Add to that the welfare recipients, the people who are not working or collecting government benefits, the latest crop of students out of high school and university, the skid row drunks, unproductive prisoners in our gaols and even less productive individuals in our newsrooms and the unemployment rate will surely be much higher than one million.

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The Canadian dollar closed the other day at about 89 cents against the U.S. dollar. Notice I say against the U.S. dollar. That is because we are not allowed to know how the dollar is faring against the Japanese yen or the British pound.

Whenever the national press reports the topsy turvy actions of the Canadian dollar they are careful to avoid letting us see how it stacks up on the world money market.

Because the Canuck dollar is always measured against the U.S. buck, most people think the Canadian dollar is only down by about 20 percent. What they don't tell you is that recent reports from Tokyo are that an American dollar can't buy you a cup of coffee in many places.

In other words we are measuring our devalued dollar against another devalued currency, which proves only one thing. The national media is, indeed, controlled by Liberals.

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And finally, the provincial ministers in charge of matters of constitution met this week in Regina, to discuss the federal government's proposed changes to human rights legislation. The ministers were, by and large, unimpressed with Trudeau's plans to date.

So what else is new?

If Canada wasn't the most beautiful country on earth, and if the people of Canada weren't so hospitable and friendly, there would be very little at all to be proud of in this nation.

Human rights? The federal government wouldn't recognize a human right if it jumped out of the finance minister's portfolio. A recent letter I received from the B.C. Freedom of Information Committee confirmed that for sure. I outlined proposed changes to federal legislation regarding indormation dispensing.

The changes are so full of holes they make swiss cheese look like it would hold water. The government will do anything to keep its obvious corruption under wraps. Canada will never have a constitution until some bum in Ottawa gets his face arranged by an angry mob.

Cherry shortage

Cherry pie lovers, beware. There is a shortage of sour cherries developing and the price is going up.

Agriculture Canada economists say that the short supply is due to reduced acreage and to cool weather during the pollination period this spring. Also sour cherry production in the United States will be small in 1978.

On the sweet cherry front, the 1978 Canadian crop is expected to be about average.

Bank offers drive-up windows, tacos to go

By Arthur Hoppe

I dropped in the neighborhood branch of The First Friendly National Bank the other morning and was greeted by its president. His lapel was decorated with a white carnation and a card reading: "Hi, there! Call me Joe."

"How do you like your coffee?" he inquired.

"Black," I said.

"And your eggs?"

"Over easy."

"Other savings institutions are passing out free doughnuts and cookies," he explained as he jotted down my order. "But at First Friendly we like our customers to have a good, hot breakfast under their belts."

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While Joe was frying a rasher of bacon, I browsed through the banks library, finally settling on a free 12-volune set of The Encyclopedia of Australian Sheep Farming. I told Joe that First Friendly was the bank for me.

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"Lots of banks are offering free safety deposit boxes," I said.

"Filled? he said. "And look at this free auto accident policy. You just give us the name of your brother-in-law and we'll see that he has a free auto accident."

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"Joe," I said, "First Friendly sounds like the most enterprising bank in the world. I can't think of a better place to borrow money."

Borrow?" said Joe, his smile fading and his voice turning chill as he took me by the collar to escort me out. "You want our Loan Department, Mac. It's down across the tracks."

I'd describe the Loan Department. But it's too depressing.

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1	1		4	2	1	7	1
0	9		1	0	2	2	9

JULY 26 DRAW

$100,000 WINNING NUMBERS

1	3		6	4	9	8	6
0	3		6	2	3	1	2
1	3		7	7	7	3	4
2	3		1	5	1	6	1
0	8		1	3	4	5	7

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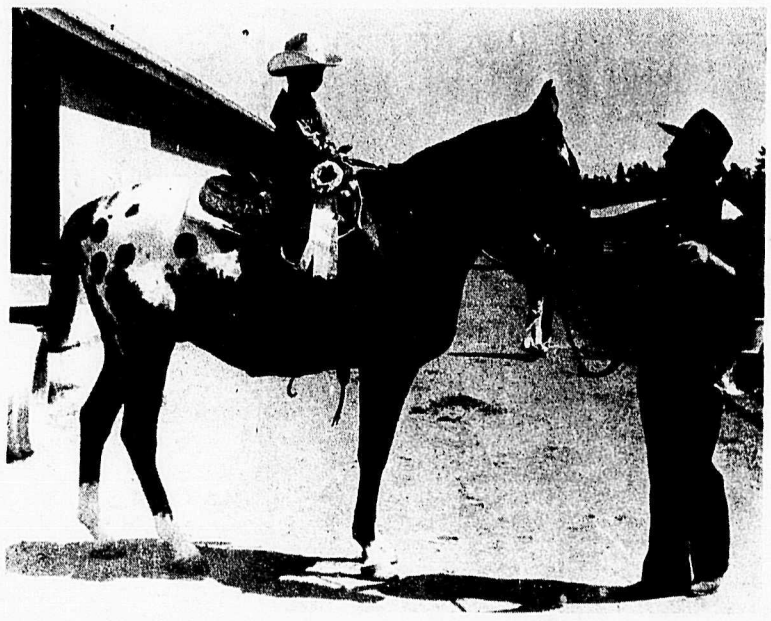

Carmel Davidson and Dad after Carmels first event at the Appaloosa Show. Langley was well represented at the Thunderbird Centre show over the weekend. -Rick McIlwain

Lots-O-Spots draws distant competitors

LANGLEY-What is mooted as the largest show of Appaloosa horses in Canada drew to a close here Sunday as the West Coast Appaloosa Horse Club put final touches on their fifth annual Lots-O-Spots show.

Riders gathered at Thunderbird Equestrian Centre on Friday to begin the three day event which is noted as one of the most colorful horse shows of the year.

Appaloosa horses are noted for their spots. They generally either have a blanket of spots on the rump or are leopard colored.

The first recording of a breed of North American spotted horses originates in early explorer's records of the Nez Perce Indians.

The Nez Perce used to raise spotted horses in the Palouse Valley in the U.S.A. and were noted as fine horsemen. Their talents with the animals were noted in the daily journal of Lewis and Clark. The explorers said in that volume that the Nez Perce were excellent horse breeders.

They noted that when the Indians performed the gelding operation the horse seemed to suffer less and recover quicker than those owned by the white explorers.

Nez Perce bred their Appaloosa's for strength, beauty, speed and endurance. The horses were used in numerous wars against the U.S. army and for buffalo hunting.

The test of a horse for buffalo hunting was to give the buffalo a quarter mile head start and catch them in two miles. The Appaloosa was by far the Nez Perce's favourite under this testing system.

U.S. soldiers nearly wiped out the entire Appaloosa strain in 1877 in their war against the tribe.

In addition to being skilled horsemen and hunters the Nez Perce were formidable warriers. In their original hunting grounds they stood and fought the army only to defeat three entire regiments before deciding to make a run for Canada.

The army chased the tribe through a harsh winter over plains and mountains.

Eventually the Nez Perce thought they had reached Canada and stopped to set up their village. A few stragglers kept going and settled in the Vancouver area, but the majority of the tribe fell short of the border.

The soldiers caught up with the weary Nez Perce fifty to 100 miles south of the international boundary. Even after the long ride the Nez Perce posed a very real threat to the union army so rather than do all out battle with the Indians, the army began shooting their spotted horses to force war Chief Joseph into surrender.

Hundreds, perhaps thousands of Appaloosas were slaughtered in that series of military raids until finally the Nez Perce, who had come to depend on their horses for survival in and out of battle, surrendered to the blue coats.

For many years it looked as though the breed would never come back to any real prominence. Then in 1938 the Appaloosa Club was formed and the serious improving of spotted horse bloodlines began again.

Ever since then the Appaloosa has been gaining a reputation both as one of the world's most beautiful horses and one of its finest workers. Along with the Pinto it shares a proud heritage as the horse of the North American Indian.

At shows like Lots-O-Spots the heritage and value of the Appaloosa breed is reaffirmed time after time.

Riders journeyed from as far away as Sandpoint, Idaho, to take part in this year's show.

In addition to the usual equitation and saddle seat classes, the Appaloosa shows always tend to stage a few more entertainment classes than most breeds.

This year the events included such crowd pleasers as a novelty costume class for youth, a Nez Perce stake race, figure eight stake race, Camas Prairie stump race, a rope race, men's and women's Indiam costume class, ranch style cutting competition, trail riding class and a special Jack Benny Invitational class for riders over 39 years of age.

As well as the horseback competition, the Appaloosa people also staged a pie throwing demonstration and a disco dance for club members on Saturday night. In the pie throwing episode cream pies were auctioned off to spectators and members of the club executive stood still while the highest bidder landed a pie on their faces.

Pies were sold for prices as high as $30.00.

Another point very worthy of mention at this year's Lots-O-Spots show was the qualifications of the judge.

Ray V. Yanez hails from Camarillo, California, a few miles from the famous town of Ventura, and represents some of the finest traditions and honour of the horse judging field.

He has been an approved judge for the American Horse Show Society for over thirty years. He also judges quarter horses and has been a judge of Appaloosa stock for over seventeen years.

He averages 25 to 30 shows per year all over western Canada and the U.S.A. Major shows he has judged include the 1976 National Appaloosa Show in Oklahoma City.

As well as a horse judge, Yanez runs his own considerably large ranch in Camarillo and lectures at Ventura College in horse science and management.

In the ring it is obvious why major horse shows are willing to pay the price to have Yanez come out from his California ranch. His keen eye and extensive knowledge are matched only by his reserved but pleasing show ring manner.

YOUTH AWARDS

Hi-Point Youth 14 years & under - Cheryl Goethals, Washington; Reserve Youth Hi-Point 14 & Under - Larri-Ann Smith, Idaho; Hi-Point Young 15 to 18 years - Julie Anne Pflug, Washington; Reserve Yough Hi-Poing 15 to 18 - Marlene Peterson, Washington; Hi-Point Youth Games - Susan Sextro, Washington; Reserve Hi-Point Youth Games - Shelen Bemis, Washington; Hi-Point west Coast Youth Club Member (Boy) - Scott MacArthur, Aldergove, B.C. ($50);Hi-Point West Coast Yough Club Member (Girl) - Heather Dalgarno, Vancouver, B.C. ($50).

GAMES AWARDS

Hi-Point Games Horse - Och-O-Cho Chief, owned by Paul Bemis, Washington; Reserve Hi-Point Games Horse - Younkin's Triful, owned by Dan Fischer, Aldergrove, B.C.

PERFORMANCE AWARDS

Hi-Point Junior Performance Horse - Bar Chico Chief, owned by Bob May of Washington; Reserve Junior Performance Horse - Nugget's Candy Kiss, owned by Keith and Elaine Setter, Langley, B.C.; Hi-Point Senior Performance Horse - Poco Pick, owned by the Sextro family of Washington; Reserve Senior Performance Horse - Simcoe's Kitty Kat, owned by Nelco Fisheries Incl, of Oregon; Overall Champion Performance Horse - Gene's Percilla, owned by Bob & Leslie Thorburn of Vancouver, B.C.

"LOCAL WINNERS"

Aldergrove, Abbotsford, Langley areas).

"Juaquin Ruby" - owned by the Fischer family of Aldergrove, won the Broodmare class.

Dan Fischer, (of Aldergrove, B.C.) riding "Younkin's Triful", won the Reserve Champion Games Horse award.

Scott MacArthur (10 years old) of Aldergrove won the Hi-Point West Coast Club Member (Youth) award of $50.00, donated by Dr. Cornish of the B.C. Appaloosa Farm in Aldergrove.

The Setter family of Langley did well...their weanling "Li'l Bit Brighter" won 3rd, their 4 yr. old mare "Candy Kiss" won numerous awards all weekend to be named Reserve Hi-Point Junior Performance Horse.

Barry & Rene Davidson's daughter Michelle won several prizes in the 10 & Under classes, riding Porter Patch. The Setter's daughter 4 yr. old Casey, did well also, with a 2nd place in the Leadline.

The Lindsays of Langley did well, placing consistenely with all of their horses, including 1st in Weanling Colts with Plaudit's Big Mack and a 2nd with Plaudit's Cover Girl in 2 yr. Old Mares.

Other "local people" placing well at this show - Russell Boyce of Aldergrove with Me Gold Too. Marilyn Alexander of Langley with Hat Dance. Barb Davis of Cloverdale with Sheza Bull. John Rose won the Jack Benny Class for riders 39 and over. John is 77 years old.

Most families use credit cards for everything. The only one whostill pays cash is the tooth fairy.

As it happens in the United Church

By MIKE KERRY

Last Sunday the congregations of Aldergrove and Mount Lehman United Churches had the pleasure of welcoming home our minister, Rev. Jim Ford. He returned from a month's holiday, in which he visited Tahiti and several of the Leeward Islands.

To show the children, Ford brought back from the tropics some seed pods. They were from orchids and had a familiar smell. In fact it is from that type of seed that vanilla is made. Though vanilla is not mentioned in the bible, it reminds us that we are Christians because we add flavour to mankind. Jesus said tha t we are the salt of the earth. We must be careful not to lose our flavour and get cast out (Matthew 5:13).

In his sermon Ford mentioned his experiences in the South Pacific. At one lonely spot on the island of Huahine he found a grave stone. He cleared the weeds and vegetation to expose the following inscription: In Memoriam. Ernest Wilson Cooper. Died May 29, 1882 aged 6 days. Also Elizabeth Ann, beloved wife of Ebenezer Cooper, missionary to the island of Huahine in connection with the London Missionary Society, who died June 4, 1882 in the 28th year of her life.

Evidently Elizabeth Ann died shortly after the birth of her son. Ford paused to place a flower on the grave and reflected on the bravery and dedication of missionaries, past and present. He was unable to find anyone who was even aware of the grave or the Cooper family.

Dedication is the result of a decision. Each of us has a free will and may accept or reject Jesus. The dedication to accept him as Lord and Saviour is the most important decision that a person can make, because it ensures eternal life. It is also a happy decision, a cause for rejoicing. Indeed there is joy in heaven over one sinner that repents (Luke 15:7). There is no need to be uptight or embarrassed over it. Our society tends to restrain joy and treat it as a private emotion. Joy should be expressed and shared.

In connection with Christian joy, Ford mentioned a church service which he attended on the island of Raiatea. When the sermon began, a dog woke up, got out of its resting place beneath a pew, and left the church, with obvious contempt for the preacher. No doubt Jesus would have seen the humour in that and expressed it joyfully.

There is a mountain on Raiatea called Temehani. At its summit there is species of flower know as Apetahi, which grows nowhere else on earth. Though the mountain is only 3000 feet high, the jungle is so thick that climbing is difficult. Ford set out at 4:00 a.m. to photograph the flower at sunrise. His companions were 3 boys aged 18, 15 and 10. They took 4 hours instead of 2 to reach the top, but would not have succeeded at all without the guidance of the oldest boy. This has a parallel in Christianity. We will be successful Christians only if we keep our eyes on Jesus. If we want the ultimate in safety we should not set out in the first place, but there is more to life than staying at home in safety. The gospel would not have reached the South Pacific if people like Ebenezer and Elizabeth Cooper had chosen to stay at home. They answered the call of Jesus, with all of the associated hardship and risk. They accepted his direction. He is the way, the truth and the life (John 14:6).

Decision, dedication and direction are all aspects of Christianity. The first is your choice; make it joyfully. The second depends on your character, which Jesus will change if you will let him. The third is available to us all.

Services next Sunday will be as usual at Mount Lehman United Church at 9:30 a.m. and at Aldergrove at 11:00 a.m. Why not go to church on Sunday? If the United Church does not suit you, there are many good Christian churches in this area. We all worship the same Lord.

Bionic arms

No one can yet produce bionic men and women, says Reader's Digest, but engineers are building artificial arms controlled by electrical impulses from muscles, and have a blueprint for a glass eye with a television camera inside. One international manufacturer has sold more than 13,000 myoelectric hands in the past ten years.

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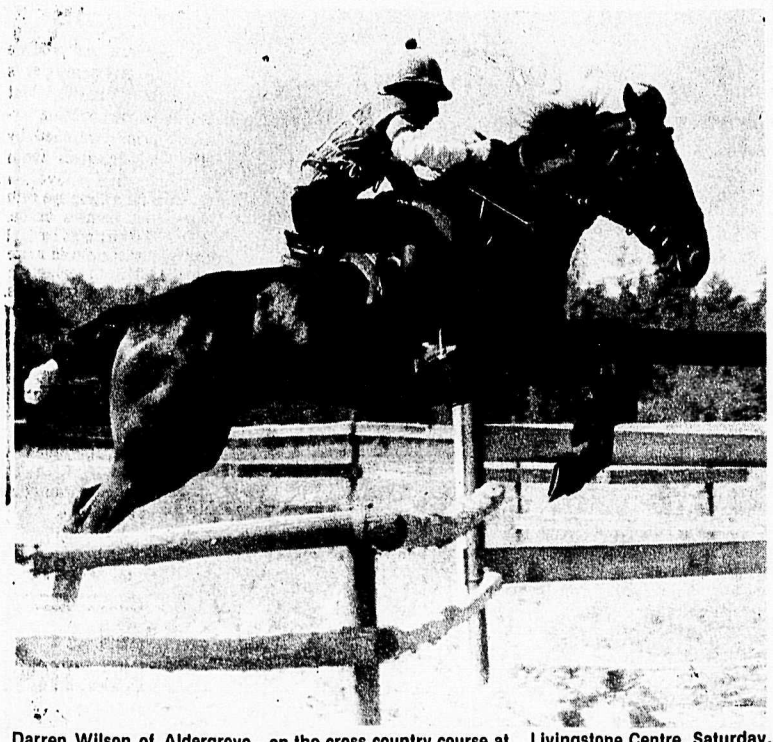

Darren Wilson of Aldergrove on the cross country course at Livingstone Centre, Saturday. -Rick McIlwain, photo

Novice riders complete three day event here

LANGLEY-Langley and Mount Cheam (Chilliwack) Pony Clubs played host over the holiday weekend to a three day rally of novice riders from around the province.

Young equine athletes representing fifteen British Columbian pony clubs were judged in stable management, dressage, cross country riding and stadium jumping.

Billed as the B.C. Regional D Rally, the three day event got underway at Livingstone Equestrian Park Friday at six am, but all competitors were on the grounds early Thursday afternoon. Thursday afternoon and evening was spent setting up tackrooms, stabling horses, getting briefed by judges and organizers and just getting aquainted in general.

Participating clubs included Victoria-Saanich, Nanaimo, Maple Ridge, Kelowna, Vancouver, Queen Margarets, Hazelmere, East Maple Ridge, Richmond, Langley, Happy Valley, Coquitlam, Grove, Pitt Meadows and Mount Cheam.

Each club presented a team of three riding novices accompanied by a team captain a helper and an adult supervisor.

For a good percentage of the young people participating in the event it was their first exposure to organized equestriam competition away from their home pony club. A "D" grade rally is for "D" grade riders, and "D" generally denotes novices in this type of competition.

Chief judge for the three days was Miss Ticki Ruthven who was assisted in some areas by Mr. Clare MacDougall, Mrs. Marilyn Gilding, Miss Elaine Walace and Miss Judy Savage.

Score keeper on all events and judged persuits was Mrs. Elizabeth Gilray.

Winners in the overall team results were the members of the Victoria-Saanich Pony Club. In reserve was Richmond, followed by Hazelmere in third and then Langley, Nanaimo and Grove Pony Clubs.

Grove Pony Club was the closest club to Aldergrove as it is based out of the Grove Hill Equestrian Centre just west of town.

General sportsmanship awards went to Carol Boudier of Coquitlam, Darlene Fielding of East Maple Ridge and David Trickett of Victoria Saanich.

In individual horsemanship, top rider of the three day event was given to Angela Owen of Richmond, Cathy Widdowsen of Victoria-Saanich, Dianne McNair of Vancouver, Ronnie Rintel of Nanaimo and Jenny McKenzie of Maple Ridge were runners up in that order.

A problem developed in awarding the individual riding ability awards as some scorings were misplaced and found at the last minute. Awards had already been given out to eight winners in the individual class, but the finding of the lost score sheet changed the results somewhat and medals had to be turned in and switched to different owners. Two riders dropped right out of the placings as a result.

Equally as important as riding skills in the competition was stable management. Nanaimo took first place in that department with Coquitlam in reserve. Mt. Cheam placed third followed by Hazelmere, Langley, and Happy Valley.

Aside from riding participants also took part in a swimming party and a Sunday church parade. For the swimming, team members were bussed out of the grounds to local swimming pools for a refreshing dip to cool them off after stiff competition in the show ring.

The church parade Sunday morning saw all fifteen teams in formal atire, ride into a grassy glen at Livingstone to hear a short sermon and join in appropriate prayer while remaining mounted.

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"And since they'll be graduating into an industry of metric standards, there's no point in us training them to work in feet and inches."

Actually, he adds, to be strictly correct the standards should be referred to as "SI" - for "Systeme Internationale", and not "metric" . . . but "metric" is the term most people understand at this stage of the conversion.

The size of a metric 2" x 4" doesn't change; it becomes a 5 x 10 cm board. An 8' stud is now 240 cm long.

Well, it sounds simple when Harvey says it.

Snippets from Jubilee

By FRANCES EVANOFF

Ed Hunter of Jubilee broke the Canadian Masters record in the 3,000 meters steeplechase which include hurdles and water jumps. This race was for men over forty. His time was 10.13 and Minoru park in Richmond was the scene of the conquest.

On B.C. Day, Ed and son Douglas took part in the Aldergrove joggers' jaunt of six miles. Doug came in first in a field of 50, and his time was 43 min. and 38 seconds. Doug is 9½ and has been training for some time. This was a race for twelve year olds. Looks like good limbs grow on more than the Xmas trees on the farm. Congratulations to Ed and Doug.

And while we are on the subject of limbs--Bill Leaf is at home confined to a wheelchair because of a broken leg he received on the job in Hudson Hope, a dislocate shoulder adds to his discomfort. Drop in and sign his cast.

Mr. and Mrs. Susani took Mike over to Sydney where he was enrolled in Howie Meeker's school of hockey. Cindy Evanoff and Mark Fisher graduated from Abbotsford senior high school. Cindy received the Mt. Lehman Credit Union bursary for excellence in academic subjects.

Raymond Love is presently home. He will be returning to Whitehorse where he will study cooking when his parents return from their vacation in Saskatchewan.

Barry Smorenburg and family returned from a three week vacation in the Caribbean. They met with misadventure when a thief in the night stole their credit cards but things were quickly fixed by the powers that be--just like those T.V. ads say.

Much to the delight of relatives and neighbors, Mrs. F. Hill was able to celebrate her 87th birthday at home. Another Leo to celebrate his 88th birthday this past month was Bill McCormick.

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Recipient of the funds for this particular grant was Bruce Barnes, listed as an instructor with the district staff.

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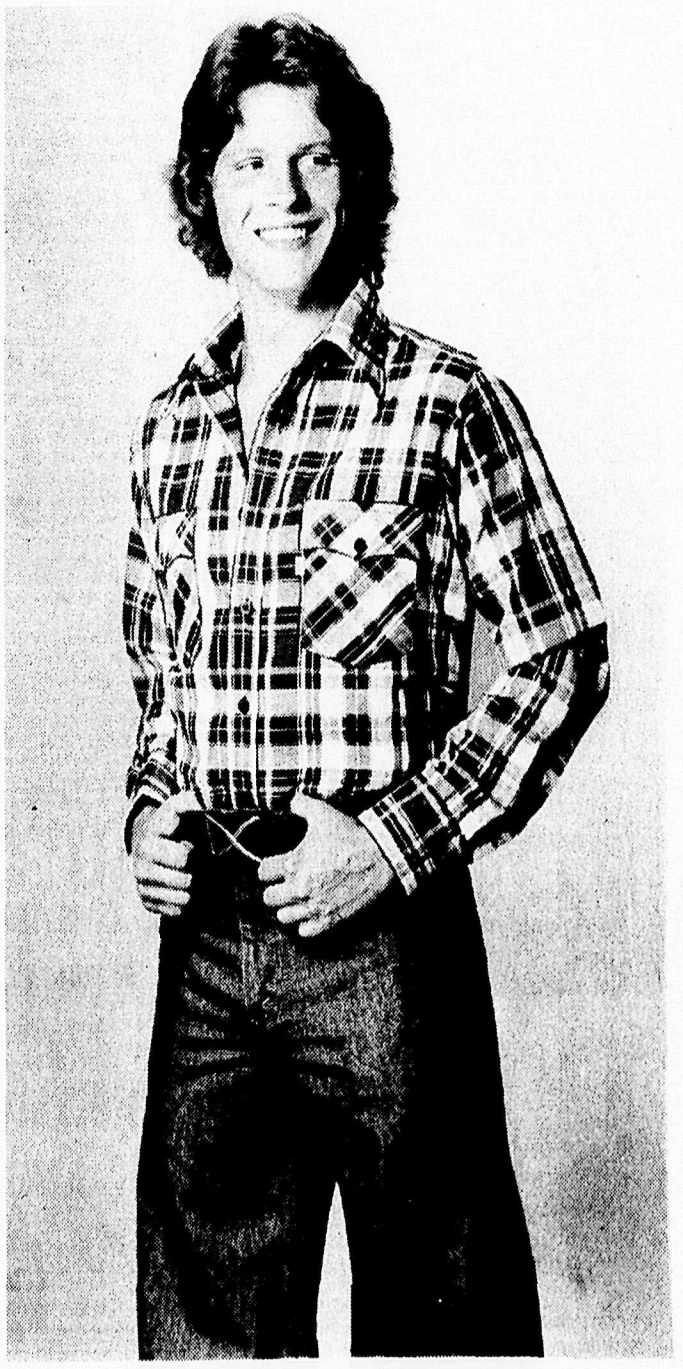

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Ron Hagen seems to turnup the track every time at Langley Speedway in his quick little 75 Pinto. He is pictured with big brother Jim's wife, the trophy girl Connie Hagen and starter Gary Wilson after the "B" trophy dash.
Denis Clark photo

Aldergrove Soccer Society still seeking help

ALDERGROVE-The Aldergrove Soccer Society, the group responsible for almost all organized soccer team play in the local area, is still seeking help and team staffing to get the new season underway.

Club executive member Syd Anderson appealed last week for coaching and playing staff received some response. A coach has been found for an eight year old boy's team, but there are still two nine year old boy's teams requiring coaches.

In addition there are odd vacancies for players on various teams. A particular requirement is for 14 year old girls. A team in that category is considerably short of a quorum.

Anderson said team coaches should have an avid interest in soccer and be willing to spend one or two nights per week coaching the kids for an hour or so. Beyond that, coaches require no experience or specialized knowledge or skill.

The society will provide new coaches with all the help and instruction they require to get underway.

Players are seldom a problem and all teams are generally full by the start of the season. In view of the ever increasing interest in this sport, prospective players should contact the society as soon as possible to ensure a place on one of the teams.

The season is officially underway on the first of September which leaves only 18 working days left to apply.

Application forms for player or coaching membership in the society are available by cally Syd at 856-6989.

There is no charge to become a coach and player membership ranges from $10.00 to $20.00 depending on the age group. By rule of thumb, children cost $10.00 and senior teams charge $20.00.

All other costs are covered by the society or one of its many sponsors. Team uniforms and soccer balls are provided.

Soccer boots are the only piece of equipment the player need buy and they run from about $10. a pair to $20. depending on the size and type. A reasonably priced pair of boots will usually last an entire season or longer if not worn on the street.

Team jackets and soccer society tee shirts will become available at different points throughout the season.

Membership in splinter organizations like the Vancouver Whitecaps Supporter's Club may also be desired and can be arranged through the society.

The Aldergrove Soccer Society, like most other major soccer clubs in the province, enjoys a good working relationship with the professional club and young players often come into contact with pro team members for coaching and playing tips.

The league the soccer society plays in consists of teams from the Langley and Surrey area mainly, with the odd exhibition match with teams outside that area.

ALDERGROVE LIONS FIFTH ANNUAL TOURNEY

Rempels Bros. wins second year in a row

ALDERGROVE- Rempel Bros. of Abbotsford won the Aldergrove Lions fifth annual fastball tournament which took place in the Aldergrove park last weekend. This is the second year in a row that Rempel won, this year beating three teams RBM Homes Port Alberni, and Woods Hotel. The final game against Woods they won with a 14-1 score.

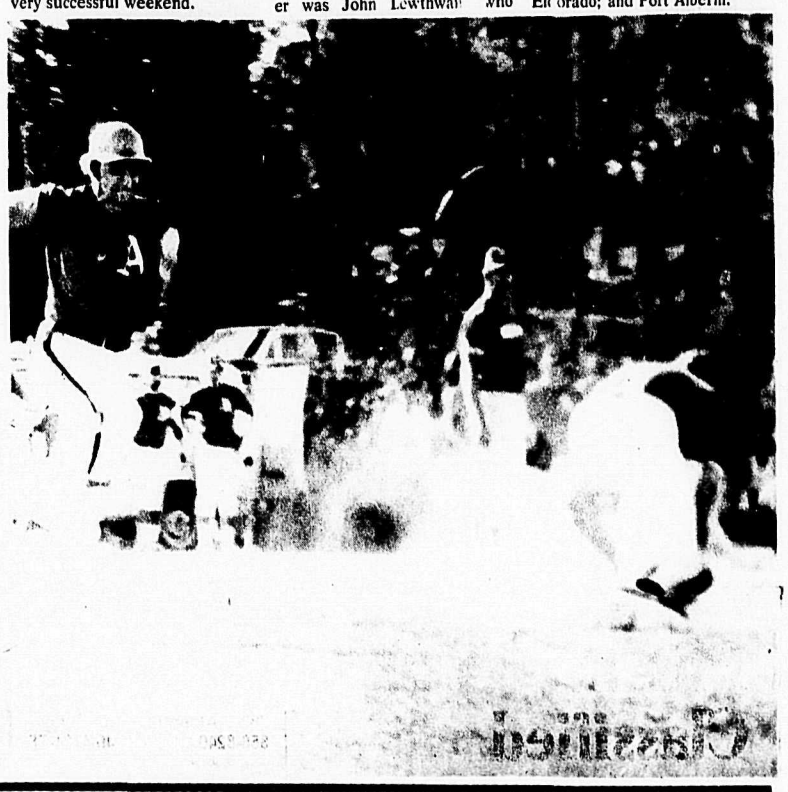
A big thank you goes out to all ball teams, umpires, and Lions members and all the people who came out to help and to cheer the teams. You all helped make this a very successful weekend.

The final standings in the tournament are: second place: Woods Hotel, third place: Port Alberni, fourth place: RBM Homes, fifth place: Lauzes Lazers, sixth place: Steveston Canadians.

The best batter was Gordon Fadden with a 6.19 average.

Most defensive player award went to Rick Chase, short-stop for the Port Albernis. Best pitcher Rudy Wiebe, who threw three games, 40 strike-outs, three walks, one run and thre[illegible] Awarded the most valuab[illegible] ay-er was John Lewthwai[illegible] who pitched a total of five [illegible]mes, relieving other p[illegible]hers [illegible]nable the team, Woods He[illegible] enter the finals in which the[illegible] ame in second.

Teams taking part in the tourney was: Abbotsford Rempel Bros; Fraser Valley Realty; Lauze's Lazers and Missi[illegible]n' Blue Jay's. Aldergrove team [illegible]as Aldergrove Sports and the [illegible]ut of town teams were: Boston Bar; Schmyr; Woods Hotel; Steveston Canadians; Night and Day; R.B. M. Homes; Victoria A's; Windjammers; Big Bird Sounds; Police El[illegible]orado; and Port Alberni.



LANGLEY SPEEDWAY

Hagen does it again !

By DENIS CLARKE

LANGLEY-Ronnie Hagen, of Surrey shone this past weekend. No, not Jim, his little brother, Tonnie.

So far Ronnie has been to Langley Speedway twice, and in the total of six races he has been in at the drag strip he has won two. Actually Ron ran in two heat races last week and won one and backed off in the second preferring to save his engine for the main.

Some background on this 22-year-old wonder. Ron has never raced really seriously before.

He was in a couple of claimer races four years ago, and last year ran Al Prendergast's modified sportsman for a couple of races.

So Ron is in reality in his first year of racing, and driving modified sportsman is not an easy task.

In his first time out at Langley he won the heat and blew his engine on the last lap of the main.

This last week he won the "B" dash and the "B" heat. In the "A" heat he just eased off and finished last, saving his engine for the main.

In the main, Bob Jones won, Ron Hagen was second, Jerry Fife was third, Keith Whittier fourth.

In other Speedway action';

Trophy dashes -
Mod "A" Doug Heath, "B" Ron Hagen; Claimer "A" Bjorn Illingby, "B" Guy Miller.

Heats
Mods-Winner - Ted Mitchell, Fast - Ron Hagen, Slow - Curt Anderson.

Claimers
Fast - Harold Oliver, 2nd - Jim Lester, 3rd - Chuck Swanson.

Mains
Mods - 1st - Bob Jones, 2nd - Ron Hagen, 3rd - Jerry Fife

Claimers
1st - Bunk McKay, 2nd - Harold Oliver, 3rd - Ken Billings

Langley Y gym club awards banquet

LANGLEY-The Langley Y gym club held a wind-up banquet at the Innsbruck Inn to celebrate a fantastic year of accomplishment and effort.

About 50 people attended a most enjoyable evening with entertainment, good food, and the awarding of many trophies and prizes.

Linda Bellamy provided two Hawaiian dance numbers to the delight of everyone while a magic act by Eic Lorenzo, rounded out the entertainment for the evening.

Presenting of the awards was done by Barb Thomson and Bonnie Hunter, the club's two coaches for the 1977-78 season.

Chrystal Levinsky received onors for top all-round gymnast and was presented with a large trophy which will be awarded yearly to the top gymnast. Chrystal has done very well in competitions this year in floor exercise as well as vaulting. She will keep a smaller trophy for herself as a reminder of her good work. Chrystal also received the top tyro award.

Yvonne Coletta receivedphies for most outstanding performance as well as top tumbler. Yvonne is a very strong performer who continued on even after an arm injury slower her slightly to one-armed executions. Yvonne also received the top argo award.

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Amy Farkas was the top vaulter while Cindy Rodgers was the top floor performer. Cindy also receiv received an award for most inspirational gymnast.

Linda Bellamy was the most congenial and the most daring gymnast, Sharon Brown with the most potential, Diane Mayer with top form, Michelle Nelson with top strength, Danielle Wong with dance, Hiromi Goto with flexibility, Leanne Wallace with choreography, Nadine Shearing with most improved, Loree Mundeling as the hardest working, Lork-Ann Pudsey as the fastest learner, Carrie Greene as the most original gymnast and Heather Greene with top condition.

The club was most grateful to Diane Grene for her kind donation of many of the larger trophies. Diane had been assisting with the club at many of their practices and special events.

The gym club is making preparations for the '78-'79 season and welcomes all inquiries regarding new members, volunteer assistants and coaches. Phone the Langley Y for details at 530-7174.

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32.Rentals

Two bdrm suite, fridge, stove, drapes inclu. One bachelor suite, fridge, stove, drapes inclu. Both avail. Aug. 15. 856-6347 after 5 p.m. 32-2

Blue Star Motel, 2 bdrm furnished housekeeping units for rent weekly or monthly. All utilities provided. $70 per week. 28044 Fraser Hwy. **856-8125.** 32-3-0159-TF

Country home for rent with option to buy. 5 to 40 acres. 856-7832. 32-4

One bedroom cabin south of Abbotsford airport. $150 per month. Phone eves. 856-7375. 32-2

Furnished bsmt. ste., heat & light inclu. Married couple only. No pets please. 856-6900 after 6 p.m. 31-2

3 Bdrm. ste. in deluxe 4 plex on private secluded property. $264 per month, incls. W/W, drapes, appliances, carport, heat, hot water. Laundry facilites avail. Plenty of space to store your RV or boat. Drive by 2956 - 268A St. Aldergrove to see. Please do not disturb tenants. Avail. immed. No pets. Phone **581-2367** after 6 p.m. collect. 31-3-0139-2

Deluxe 1-bedroom ste. for rent. Drapes, stove, fridge, $180. per month. 856-4215. 31 31-2

3 Bdrm. house, Clearbrook, finished basement. Avail. August 14. 856-4932. 31-2

Young working person to share nice plex with two other working persons. Rent $90. Phone anytime before 7 p.m. **530-2851.** 31-C-0130-2

4 Bdrm. condominium, fridge, stove, corner unit $375. **856-5546.** 31-C-0129-4

For rent-available August 1. One bedroom modern apartment in downtown Aldergrove. Fridge & stove. Hot water & heat. $175.per month plus electric bill. Contact Aldergrove Star, 27120 Fraser Highway. 28-TF

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33.Wanted to rent

House- 3 or more bdrms. Prefer lge. garden or acreage. Wanted by professional man and family. **684-0028.** 31-C-0134-2

wanted house with 4 or more bedrooms good ref. 856-2954. 32-4

34. Misc For Sale

Disgarded 300 gal. milk tank. 856-2639. 31-5643-2

Moto cross bicycle, good cond. 856-8872. 31-2

Large fish tank and accessories. $25., garburator and fittings $30., Reel-to-Reel $25. baby cradle $20. **856-4857.** 31-C-0132-2

For Sale — trade or will buy Warren magazines such as Creepy, Eerie and Famous Monsters. Call Mark after 3 p.m. at **856-8217.**

34. Miscellaneous for Sale

Viking Wringer washer with pump, like new. Half price or trade on medium Chest Freezer. Phone 530-6368.
30-3

Complete steel elec. service pole. 40 gal. elec. hot water tank. 856-4880.
30-4

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32-1

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32-4

10 ft. aluminum extension ladder. 856-7279.
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Skylark one speed boys bike. New seat, red, $40. good cond. 856-2629.
32-2

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32-2

45 gal. steel drums, $2.50 each. 853-1693.
32-12

Coal & wood stove, good cond. $125. OBO. 856-6535.
32-1

Wooden play $15., crib, $10, changing & bath table, $25. Gendren buggy, $40. 856-5354
32-2

McClary electric stove, avacado green. 3 yrs old. Exc cond. $225. 856-5771.
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2 Electric stoves, reasonable, also Mallard ducks. 856-7974 after 6 p.m.
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31-3

Organic grown vegetables, order taken on beans, peas, corn, cabbage, etc. Mushroom compost and firewood. 534-4069.
29-4

34. Miscellaneous for sale

Rototiller with reverse, good cond., 100 lb. propane tank, dual regulation. 856-4352.
31-2

Traynor guitar amplifier and lead guitar, $300. OBO. N-Scale train accessories, also. Phone Kevin 859-8171.
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C.B. 23 channel for more info phone 530-3769.
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Pool table, 4½'x9', all accessories. Exc. cond. $650. 853-0109.
31-2

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30-4

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35. Livestock

Goats for sale. Milking goats, yearlings & babies. Toggenbergs & nubians. Various prices. Rick 856-5069.
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8 Yr. old grey welsh mare, rides English & Western with saddle & bridle. $475. OBO. 856-2954.
31-4

Alpine Milking goat and 2 doe kids, 3½ months. Saanen milking goat with doe kid. 853-0976.
31-3

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31-10

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32-3-0138A-3

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31-3

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36. Poultry

Day-old chicks. Barred Rock, $1.00. Silky, .75 cents. 856-4279 after 3 p.m.
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37. Pets

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Male shepherd, 2 years old, exc disposition. Very obedient needs room to run. $20. 856-2778.
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Obedience trained one year old male dog, Husky & Norwegien Elkhound, free to good home on acreage. 433-4438 or 430-1647.
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21-30

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26-9

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5-50

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41. Property For Sale

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30-5646-4

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31-6

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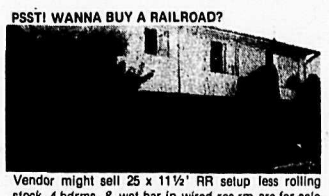

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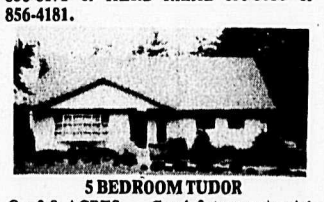

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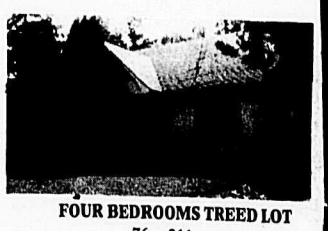

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32-2

Wanted to smaller size cream can. 856-8208.
32-4

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7-30

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42.Homes For Sale

47. Miscelleneous Wanted

Wanted Pullets, small wheat grinder, small crusher. All reasonably priced. 856-7800.
31-3

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27-TF

47. Miscelleneous Wanted

Greenhouse partial use of commercial greenhouse wanted from November till spring for Mums. Phone 856-7665.
31-2

Wanted old IHC bailer. Not working order. 856-6891.
31-2

48.Boats For Sale

17'.6'' glasscraft boat. 115 Evinrude, full canvas top. Road runner trailer, very good cond. $4,000. **856-5876.**
32-3-0162-1

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31-2

49.Machinery & Eqipment

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29-8

For sale Ford hay mower, 3 pt. hitch, $300. Farm-all cub or a blade $100. Chariot $100. 533-1352.
31-2

Case two plow tractor $495. 856-7136.
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52.Cars

For sale, 1967 VW, very clean, must see. 856-6255.
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1969 Z28 Camaro, blue, beautiful shape. 302 engine, 4 spd. A real good machine, must see. 859-6346.
31-2

For sale '72 Grand Torino 351 Cleveland, gold with brown interior, $1400. 856-1478.
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52.Cars

Scrap cars wanted, Bradner Salvage. **856-8378.** 1088-TF

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32-3-0158-2

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32-2

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28-TF

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32-2

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32-3-0166-1

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32-3-173-1

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32-4

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32-4

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32-2

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32-2

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32-2

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32-3

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32-3

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32-1

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32-3-175-3

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32-3-174-2

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32-TF

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32-3-174-2

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32-1

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32-3

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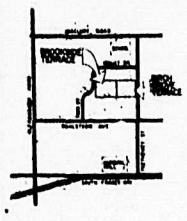

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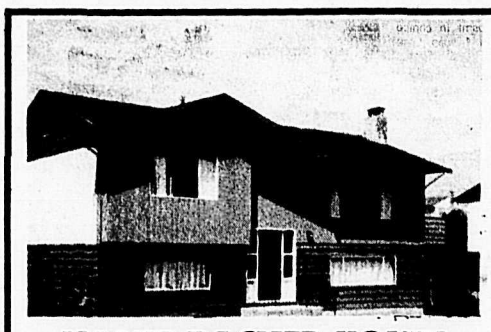

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32-2

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32-2

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C. on August 14th, 1978, at 1:30 P.M. to discuss an Amendment to the Aldergrove Zoning By-Law No. 1526.

to change the zoning of:
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Copies of the By-Law may be seen at the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.

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REGISTRATION — MUNICIPAL VOTERS' LIST

REGISTRATION for the Municipal Voters' List for the November election closes at 5:00 P.M. on Thursday, August 31st, 1978.

Declarations may be filed at the Clerk's Office, Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, during regular office hours of 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

To qualify for the Voters' List, persons must be eligible as follows:

1. RESIDENTS- A person must have resided in Langley Municipality for the past 3 months, and in British Columbia for the past six months and in Canada for the past twelve months, must be 19 years of age or over, and be a Canadian Citizen or other British Subject.
2. ANY PERSON who will reach the full age of 19 years before the date set for the holding of the poll (November 18) is entitled to be registered as an elector provided the person meets all the other requirements under Section One (1) above.
3. NON-RESIDENT OWNERS OF PROPERTY- A person who is not a resident of Langley but is the owner of real property in Langley Municipality and has resided in British Columbia for the past six months and in Canada for the past twelve months, and is 19 years of age or over, and is a Canadian Citizen or other British Subject, may file a declaration to be placed on the Voters' List.
4. CORPORATIONS- Corporations which own real property in the Municipality of Langley and which have all shares or more than 50% of the voting shares owned or controlled by one individual or one individual and one or more members of his family, may be placed on the Voters' List provided they file a written authorization naming a person 19 years of age or over, a Canadian Citizen or other British Subject, to be its Agent to vote on behalf of the Corporation. No Corporation is entitled to appoint an agent if the Corporation is controlled by an individual who is a resident or owner of real property in Langley Municipality. Forms for Corporations to complete in this regard may be obtained from the Clerk's Department.
5. Persons who were enumerated in 1974 or who have registered since the Municipal election of 1974 are not required to file another declaration.

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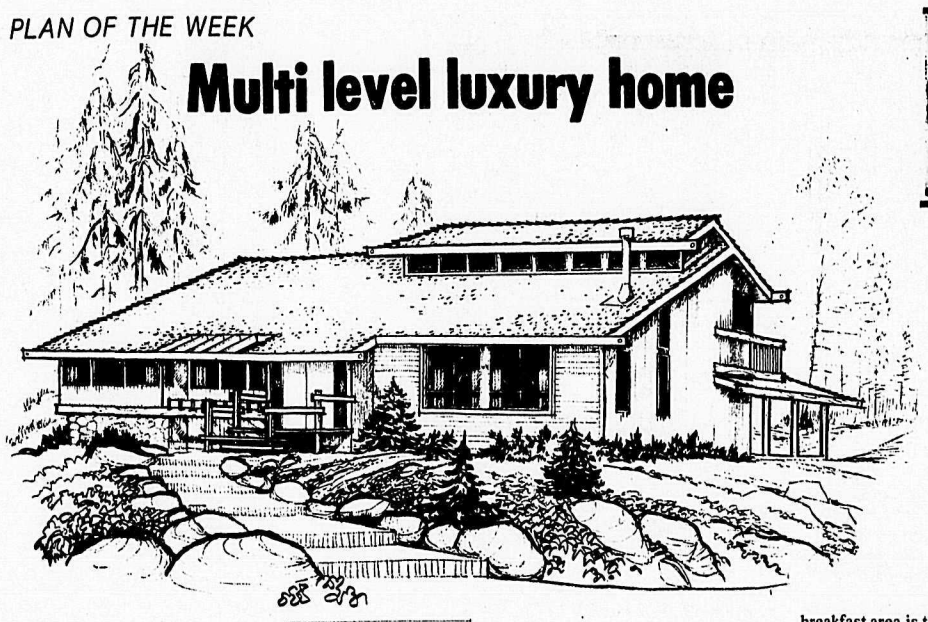
OBITUARIES

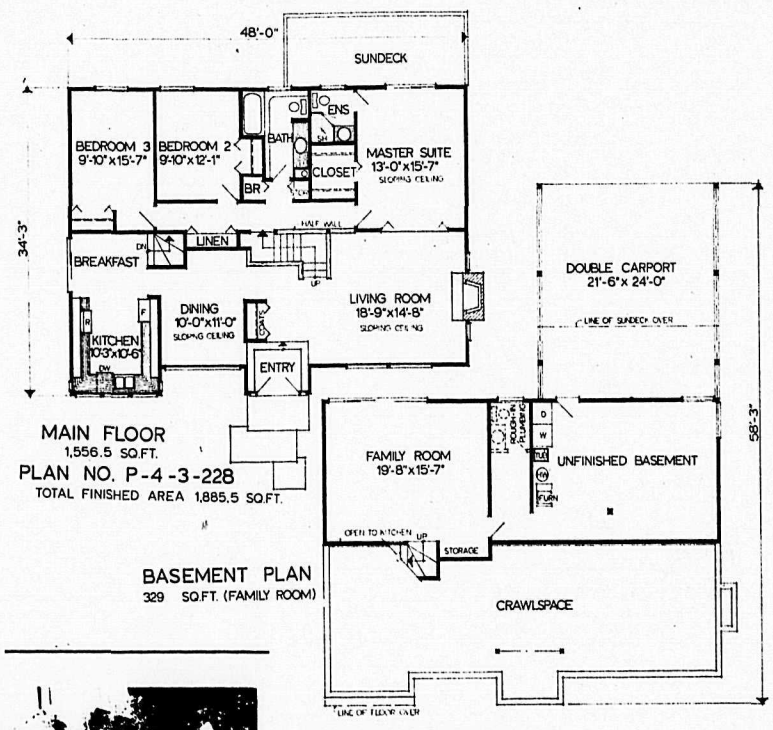
BROWN - passed away M.S. A. Hospital August 1, 1978, George McLeod Brown, age 67 years. Late of 30374 Merryfield Ave., Mt. Lehman and formerly of Thunder Bay, Ontario. Mr. Brown was a retired underwriter for Prudential Life Insurance of America. He is survived by loving wife Dorothy, 2 daughters Mrs. D. (Jacqueline) Sparks, Calgary, Alta., Mrs. R. (Georgina) Perkin, Port Coquitlam. One son Morris, Port Coquitlam. Seven grandchildren, 3 sisters and 4 brothers. Funeral services were held Wednesday August 2, 1978 4:00 ap.m. from the Chapel of Henderson's Funeral Home, Abbotsford. Rev. Wellington Dormer officiating. Followed by cremation at Victory Memorial Park Crematorium, Surrey.

KRENTZ- passed away July 30th, 1978, Raymond Edmund Krentz age 21 years. Late of 16496-96th Ave., Surrey, formerly of Aldergrove. Survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wiebe, sister Deborah and brother Robert, all of Surrey. His maternal grandmother Lydia Sprengel of Germany, also several aunts, uncles, and cousins. Funeral *service will be held from* Emanuel Lutheran Church, Aldergrove on Thursday, Aug. 3rd at 11 A.M. Rev. H.E. Fruson officiating. Followed by interment in Valley View Park, Surrey. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations may be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, 6270 Doman St., Vancouver. Henderson's Langley Funeral Home in care of arrangements.

PLAN OF THE WEEK

Multi level luxury home





This luxury multi-level family home combines modern design with the extensive use of natural light, to produce an interesing stock plan.

The exterior shown uses both vertical and horizontal siding to accent the natural lines of the home. The front also has natural fieldstone, which can be added as well for the exterior of the fireplace. The illustration shows the installation of an "acorn-type' of fireplace, which does not require a masonry chimney. Naturally it's much cheaper than the masonry type, but to many homeowners, the extra expense pays off in the added beauty of stone and mortar.

The double door front entry is one step down from the large living room. It will seem even larger, with the vaulted ceiling, and twin narrow windows flanking the fireplace on the end wall. Next to the guest coat-closet is the secluded dining room, and once again, with the extensive glass area. Drape these windows in lusurious material, put a chain cabinet in the alcove, and add a dining suite to match, and you'll create an enviable entertainment area.

The kitchen and breakfast area again have an abnormal amount of glass area incorporated into the modern design, with patio doors to let people out, and fresh air in. Down a few steps from the breakfast area is the family room, with it own patio doors leading outside.

Next to the family room space is left to add another bathroom, and the plan shows roughed-in plumbing. If you have a building plan that shows this, it simply means that the builder is instructed not to finish the bathroom, but to only install the necessary plumbing so that the two bathroom fixtures can be added at a later date as the budget allows. If you wish, you can ask the builder to have this completed at the construction stage.

The unfinished basement area has a washer and dryer, plus the hot wate heater and furnace. There's a door leading to the carport, a convenience that will be best appreciated when you have an armfull of groceries.

The upstairs bedroom section reached by the open stairway from the living-dining-kitchen level is again luxuriant. The master bedroom has its own private balcony, a vaulted cieling with clerestory windows, its own three piece shower ensuite, and a walk-in closet. The other two bedrooms share the common bath. A step runs across two walls, which can be covered with tile or carport to give the appearance of a sunken tub.

Plans for design No. P4-3-228 may be obtained at a cost of $78 for a set of three and $9 for each additional copy. Allow $2 to cover postage and handling. 5% provincial sales tax must be added to the cost of the plans.

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TROUBLED WATERS will be shown at 7:30 p.m. August 26 and 27 at the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel, one-third of a mile west of Aldergrove Secondary School.

Admission is free to all these films.

OBITUARIES

ROTH-passed away in M.S.A. Hospital on July 30, 1978, William Robert Roth, age 67 years. Late of 26892 Fraser Hwy., R.R. 5, Aldergrove, formeraly of Prince George. Born in Alberta, September 16, 1910. Came to B.C. in 1951 was employed in the logging industry. Mr. Roth was a member of Fraternal Order of Eagles Lodge #2726, Abbotsford. Survived by his wife Margret, one son John, 3 daughters, Ethel, April, Sandra. 15 grandchildren, 7 great grandchildren. One brother Frank, Terrace B.C. 4 sisters Grace, Terrace, Susan, Commox, Gladys, Grandcentre, Alta., Evelyn, Camrose, Alta. Funeral service was held Friday, August 4, 1978 at 3:00 p.m. from the Chapel of Henderson's Funeral Home, Abbotsford. Rev. Ben Taylor officiating. Followed by cremation at Victory Memorial Park Crematorium, Surrey. If friends so desire donations to B.C. Cancer Fund would be appreciated.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

ROAD CLOSURE

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There are two ways of taking cuttings. Either detach them with a "heel" of wood just where they join the older stem, or take healthy shoots about six inches long cut just below a leaf-joint. If you use the first method you must trim off any ragged tissue from the heel with a razor blade. Either way you must remove all the lower leaves on the cutting but leave the top ones on.

Under no circumstances must the cutting be allowed to dry out. So you must be ready to plant it immediately. As cuttings take up very little room, the cutting bed can be quite small. Mine is about two by three feet and is inside a small wooden frame with no bottom. Soil for cuttings should consist of a mixture of sharp sand *and peat moss to which a small* amount of good sifted soil can be added. Some gardeners also add a teaspoonful of superphosphate per bushel of mixture. Your cutting bed should be in shady place away from tree-drip.

If your cuttings are taken from a neighbors garden or have to be carried any distance before planting, make sure they are kept damp by wrapping them in moist newspaper.

To induce quicker root formation, dip the ends of the cuttings in synthetic hormone, either liquid or dry. This can be purchased from any garden shop. Make holes with a pencil or stick in your cutting bed and insert the cuttings about one inch into the soil, making sure any hormone powder is not knocked off. Also make sure there are no air pockets at the bottom of the hole and that the cutting is firmly tamped in its hole.

Sometimes more satisfactory results may be expected if the cuttings are covered with a jam jar but I find that this sometimes leads to mildew if they are left on too long. Don't worry if there are some failures as all cuttings wil not "Take". Some plants are very easily propagated this way. Such plants as forsythia, kerria japonica, pyracantha, currants, jasmine, mock oragne, buddleia and others are extremely easy while others may be hit or miss.

What is so satisfactory about successful cuttings is that they cost nothing but would be expensive as a plant. You can continue to take cuttings for at least another two months.

How do you know whether roots are forming? Usually this is obvious by the sight of new growth developing but sometimes this can be confusing. For instance pyracantha shoots can show flowers before a proper root system is established. One method is to give the cutting a slight tug. If there is resistance, it means that roots are forming. If it comes out easily it should be replaced. Probably you will get a fair percentage of rooted cuttings by the following spring, at which time the cuttings should be carefully lifted and either planted in pots or placed in their permanent positions.

I am rather surprised that more gardeners do not grow loganberries because they do exceptionally well in the Fraser Valley. They are very easy to grow and train and are prolific bearers of fruit. Best way to propagate these is by tip rooting. Press the tip of a new cane firmly into the soil about four inches deep in July or August and new roots and shoots will develop by fall. The new plant is then severed from the parent plant and replanted. It will fruit the following year.

Blossom end rot on tomatoes is caused by a shortage of water and sometimes by a shortage of calcium. To prevent this, the plant must never run short of water, even for a limited period. If there is a calcium deficiency, feed the plant every month with a solution of lime water, made by stirring a tablespoon of garden lime in two gallons of water.

Several people have told me that their fuchsiacs are not doing too well this year. I think one of the reasons is that fuchsias are extremely thirsty plants and *although they* do not need feeding during their first year, they need plenty of water at all times. They also need a mulch to keep the growing roots nice and cool.

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

The art of arrangement

By ELIZABETH HAWKINS

Have you ever spent fifteen minutes arranging a bowl of flowers to have it end up looking like a cross between a haystack and a compost heap?

Ever try to put a simple lamp and a spotted plant together on a table only to have them sneer at each other.

Some of us can even play with *three toss cushions in the corner* of a sofa until the cows have come home, had their dinner and gone to bed!

Finding the right thing or things and then having to find just the right spot for it drives most of us up the wall! (We've been wondering what to do with it anyway)!

A couple of these tips aren't going to help last week's centerpiece that managed to get into everybody's soup or that corner table arrangement that is instantly destroyed if you so much as touch a magazine but it might let you use that wall for other things besides climbing.

1. One of anything...had better be good. By itself it's going to get lots of attention. Choose carefully for quality, size, shape, color and detail. One picture on a wall or one piece of pottery should reflect your taste and judgement, not your bank account or this years status symbol.

2. Two of anything - is tough. Pairs ask for symetrical arrangement which apart from traditional styles are less common today and less interesting. Unless it's a pair of things such as candle holders, towels, etc. that can be incorporated with others, avoid them. Putting "the other" on another wall or in another room is simply a repetition of what has already been seen and can be monotonous.

3. Where multiples are concerned, stay with odd numbers. They work better and easier together.

4. Avoid the "eenie, meenie, *minie, and mo" in sets...it's very* limiting in arrangements since most of us feel this order should be preserved. Varied sizes is the key to almost any arrangement but the less predictable they are, the better.

5. Don't be afraid to group. Close, tight compact statements. A common flaw here particularly with picture arrangements is too much space between each object.

O.K. Back to the compost heap!

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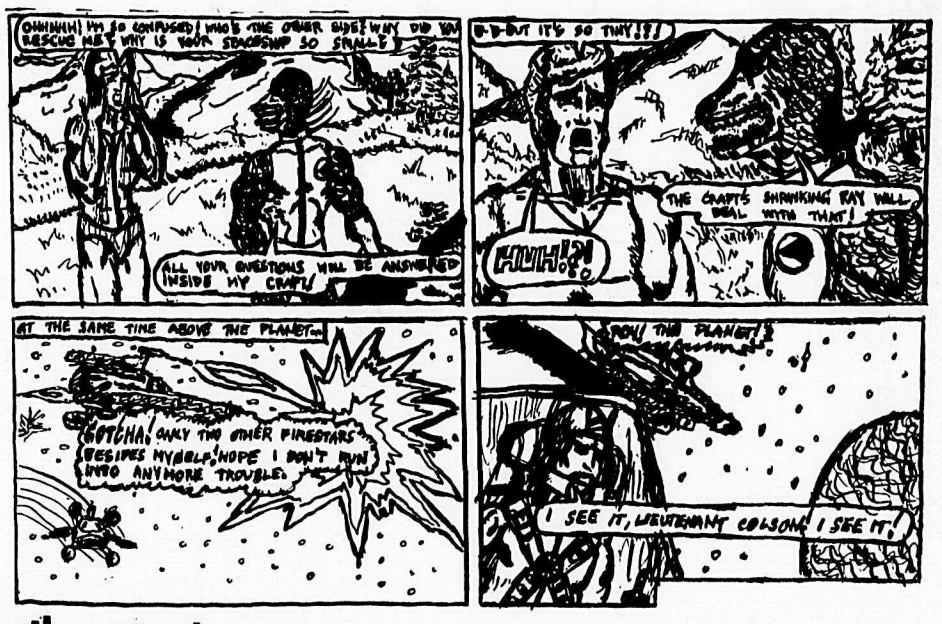

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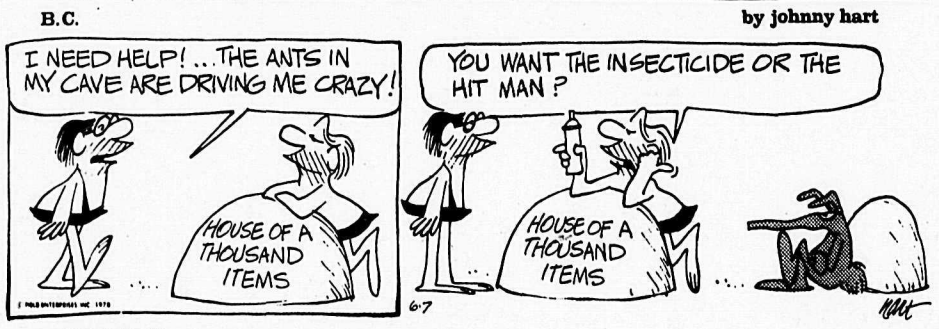

MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus

Weather report

DATE	MAX.	MIN.	RAIN
July 31	25.1C	7.4C	-
Aug. 1	25.8	9.2	-
Aug. 2	27.8	9.7	-
Aug. 3	30.3	11.2	-
Aug. 4	26.0	10.7	-
Aug. 5	26.5	7.2	-
Aug. 6	28.6	9.6	-
Aug. 7	32.4	9.6	-

Third warmest day this year July 21st 32.6 deg., July 22nd 32,8 deg. Highest last summer 35.5 deg. (96 deg. F) on August 17.

Normals for the period Max. 24.3 deg., Min. 9.2 deg., Precip. 8.6 mm.

July had temperatures well above normal rainfall well below normal, and sunshine normal to above normal. The mean temperature, 17.55 deg, was the highest since 1961 and one of the warmest for July. 1958 had 19.9 deg., 1961 17.6 deg., 1975 17.5 deg. and 1956 17.4 deg. Normal is 16.1. Temperatures ranged from 6.8 deg. on the 12th to 32.8 deg. on the 22nd, compared to 3.7 deg. to 29.5 deg. in July 1977.

Nineteen days were mostly sunny, which is normal, but seventeen of these were clear (25 percent or less cloud), four more than normal. Hours of sunshine at Abbotsford Airport totalled 283.6 (this year average 287.6) while Agassiz had 266.8 (normal 229).

Rainfall totals were Aldergrove 18.8mm (normal 43.4) 43percent, Abbotsford 10.9 (37.9), Agassiz 30.8 (48.7), and Milner 10.2mm. It has been very dry since June 16 (52 days) with 20.1 mm at Aldergrove, 12.9 at Abbotsford, and only 8.2 mm at Vancouver Airport in 54 days. Summers that have had very long dry periods: 1930 - 70 days ended Sept. 7; 1945 - 72 days ended Aug. 24; 1951 - 74 days ended Aug. 26; 1958 - 60 days ended Aug. 25; 1967 - 71 days ended Aug. 31.

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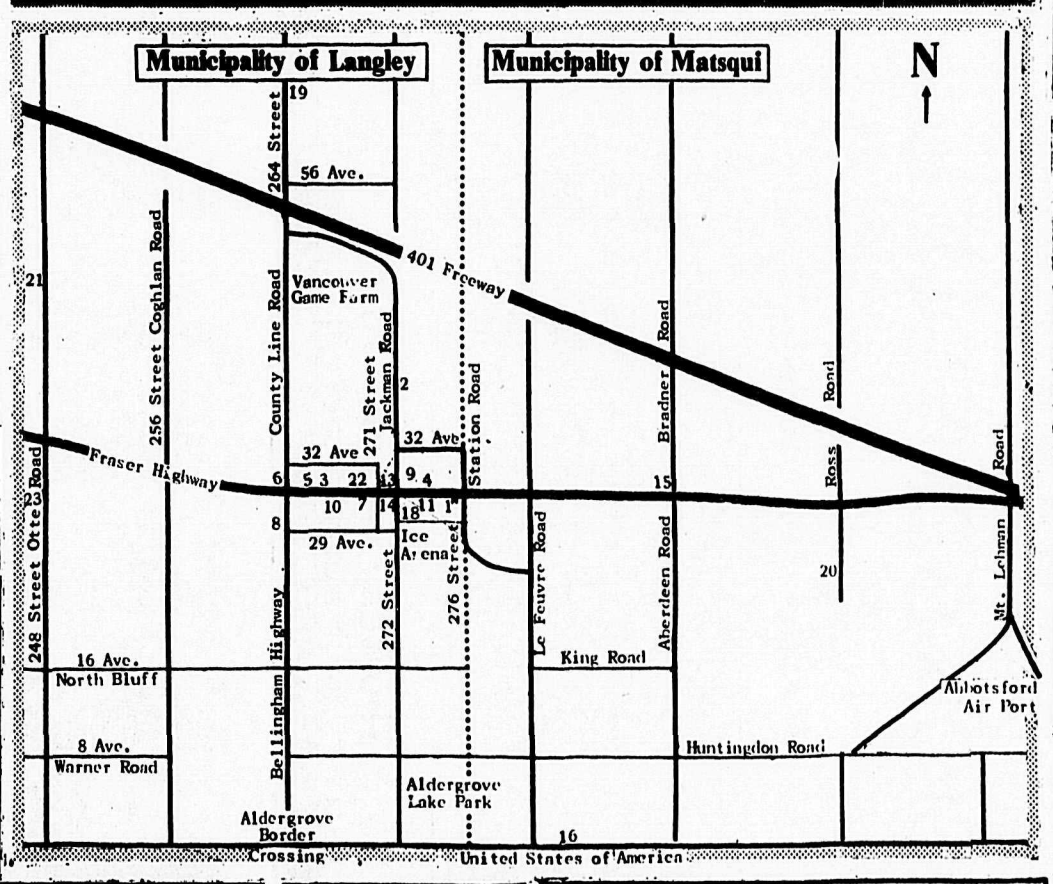

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Wednesday, August 9

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Sum. Unlimited	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	Your Move	Summer	News	Mike Douglas	All My Children
12:30	Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Programs	Get Smart	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Bob McLean	One Life	Our Lives	Sanford & Son	Cont'd.	The Spoilers	Begins at	Movie:	Cont'd.	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Cont'd.	4:00 p.m.	Pyro	Medical Center	Cont'd.
2:00	Hoe, Hoe	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World		Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All in Family	Cont'd.		Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Party Game
3:00	High Hopes	Edge of Night	Movie:	High Hopes	Dinah	Alan Hamel		Popeye	Match Game	Lively Woman
3:30	Commonwealth	Merv Griffin	Guadalcanal	Commonwealth	Cont'd.	Cont'd.		Flintstones	Hillbillies	Going Places
4:00	Games		Odyssey	Games	Emergency One	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Spiderman
4:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Emergency	Cont'd.	Flipper	The Monkees	Part. Family
5:00	Cont'd.	News	Newlywed Gm.	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	Jason King
5:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	Winsday	Winsday	Electric Co.	Bewitched	Brady Bunch	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Alice
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Andy Griffith	Match Game	Am. 2 Night
7:00	Mary T. Moore	World Animals	Seattle	Charlie's	Tell the Truth	Football:	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Rare Breed	Hollywood	Special Edition	Angels	Family Feud	Montreal at	Egypt	Adam-12	My 3 Sons	Cont'd.
8:00	Robin's Nest	8 Is Enough	Movie:	Little House on	Carol Burnett	Calgary	Anna Karenina	Marcus Welby	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Medicine Hat	the Prairie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Commonwealth	Sinatra &	Stallion	Commonwealth	Movie:	Cont'd.	Performances	Ironside	Cont'd.	Black Sheep
9:30	Games	Friends	Cont'd.	Games	The Hawaiians	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Squadron
10:00	Cont'd.	Barbara	Police	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	8 Is Enough	Cont'd.	News	Jacques	Police Woman
10:30	Cont'd.	Walters	Woman	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Dick Cavett	Am. 2 Night	Cousteau	Cont'd.
11:00	News	News	News	Cont'd.	News	News	T.B.A.	Odd Couple	Phil Silvers	Sports Page
11:30	Cont'd.	Police Story	Tonight Show	Late Movie	Late Movie	Cont'd.		Outer Limits	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Thursday, August 10

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Sum. Unlimited	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	Your Move	Summer	News	Mike Douglas	All My
12:30	Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Programs	Get Smart	As World Turns	Children
1:00	Atlantic	One Life	Our Lives	Sanford & Son	Cont'd.	Cry in the	Begin at	Movie:	Cont'd.	Vancouver
1:30	Summer	to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Wilderness	4:00 p.m.	Marriage.	Medical Center	Cont'd.
2:00	Charcoal Chefs	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.		Italian Style	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	Cont'd.	T.B.A.		Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
3:00	High Hopes	Edge of Night	Movie:	High Hope	All in Family	Alan Hamel		Popeye	Match Game	Lively Woman
3:30	Take 30	Merv Griffin	Riding High	Take 30	Dinah	Cont'd.		Flintstones	Hillbillies	Going Places
4:00	Common-	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Common-	Emergency	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Spiderman
4:30	wealth	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	wealth	One	Emergency	Cont'd.	Flipper	The Monkees	Part. Family
5:00	Games	News	Newlywed Game	Games	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	Oregon Trail
5:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Electric Co.	Bewitched	Brady Bunch	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	I Love Lucy	Fishing	Alice
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Andy Griffith	Family Feud	Am. 2-Night
7:00	Common-	People Place	Seattle	Common-	Tell the Truth	Another Day	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	wealth	Cont'd.	Match Game	wealth	Tattletales	Grand Country	Playhouse	Adam-12	Billy Liar	Cont'd.
8:00	Games	Welcome Kotter	Chips	Games	The Waltons	The Waltons	Opera	Marcus Welby	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	Cont'd.	Happening	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Cont'd.	Barney Miller	Richie	Cont'd.	Hawaii 5-0	Future	Cont'd.	God's Smuggler	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
9:30	Cont'd.	Movie:	Brockelman	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Soap	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	James at 15
10:00	Cont'd.	For Pete's Sake	Operation	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Barnaby	Baretta	Cont'd.	News	Jacques
10:30	Premier's Con.	Cont'd.	Runaway	News Special	Jones	Jones	Cont'd.	Cinema	Am. 2 Night	Cousteau
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Phil Silvers
11:30	90 Minutes	Starsky, Hutch	Tonight Show	Comm. Games	Late Movie	News		Turnabout	Outer Limits	Late Movie

Friday, August 11

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Common-	All My	Hollywood Sqs.	Common-	News	Your Move	Summer	News	Mike Douglas	All My Children
12:30	wealth	Children	Days of	wealth	As World Turns	Movie:	Programs	Get Smart	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Games	One Life	Our Lives	Games	Cont'd.	Wings of the	Begin at	Movie: Jessie	Cont'd.	Vancouver
1:30	Cont'd.	to Live	The Doctors	Cont'd.	Guiding Light	Hawk	4:00 p.m.	James Meets	Medical Center	Cont'd.
2:00	Concert Canada	General	Another World	Sanford & Son	Cont'd.	Cont'd.		Frankenstein's	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All in Family	T.B.A.		Daughter	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
3:00	High Hopes	Edge of Night	Movie:	High Hopes	Dinah	Alan Hamel		Popeye	Match Game	Lively Woman
3:30	Common-	Merv Griffin	Bobo	Common-	Cont'd.	Cont'd.		Flintstones	Hillbillies	Going Places
4:00	wealth	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	wealth	Emergency One	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Spiderman
4:30	Games	Cont'd.	Newlywed Gm.	Games	Cont'd.	Emergency	Cont'd.	Flipper	The Monkees	Part. Family
5:00	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	Oregon Trail
5:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.		Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Electric Co.	Bewitched	Brady Bunch	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Cont'd.	News	Blue Marble	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Alice
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Andy Griffith	Gong Show	Am. 2-Night
7:00	Common-	Film Festival	Seattle	Common-	Movie:	Oper. Petticoat	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	wealth	Muppet Show	Hollywood Sqs.	wealth	Hans Christian	Julie	Gardening	Adam-12	Dr. in House	Cont'd.
8:00	Games	Tabitha	CPO Sharkey	Games	Andersen	Wonder	Wn. Review	Marcus Welby	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Woman	Wall St.	Cont'd.	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Cont'd.	Oper. Petticoat	Rockford	Cont'd.	Incredible Hulk	Rockford	Theatre	Ironside	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Cont'd.	Movie:	Files	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Files	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Tracings
10:00	Cont'd.	Three on a Date	Quincy	Cont'd.	Sparrow	Quincy	World	News	Jacques	Cont'd.
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Am. 2 Night	Cousteau	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Phil Silvers	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Baretta	Tonight Show	Comm. Games	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Real Am.	Outer Limits	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Saturday, August 12

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Common-	Am. Bandstand	Baseball:	Common-	Football:	Hollywood	Gardening	Movie:	Wacky Races	100 Huntley St.
12:30	wealth	F Troop	Teams TBA	wealth	Dallas vs.	Discover	Turnabout	Wild and	Penny Pitstop	Sports
1:00	Games	Impact	Cont'd.	Games	Denver	Flies, Fill	Consumer Kit	Wonderful	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
1:30	(Starts 8 a.m.)	Action	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	T.B.A.	French Chef	Cont'd.	Perspective	Cont'd.
2:00	Cont'd.	Movie:	Week in B'ball	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	War Year's	Gardening	Movie:	700 Club	Cont'd.
2:30	Cont'd.	Romance of	Sports	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Daniel Foster	Lord of the	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
3:00	Cont'd.	Rosy Ridge	On Sidelines	Cont'd.	Hollywood	Wrestling	Paint Along	Jungle	Cont'd.	Lively Woman
3:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Mountain Road	Cont'd.	Book Beat	Cont'd.	Robonic Stooges	Party Game
4:00	Cont'd.	NFL Great	Black Patch	Games Closing	Cont'd.	Flying Line	Voyage to	World of	Speed Buggy	Oceans Alive
4:30	Cont'd.	Teams	Cont'd.	Ceremonies	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Bottom of Sea	Sports	Funorama	Cartoons
5:00	Reflections	World of Sports	Junior	Wrestling	Baby I'm Back	Evening	Twilight Zone	Cont'd.	Beach Girls	Cont'd.
5:30	Mr. Chips	Cont'd.	Olympics	Cont'd.	News	at Pops	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Ruff House	Monty Python
6:00	Space 1999	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Space 1999	Football:	News	French Chef	Star Trek	Weekend	Behind Scene
6:30	Cont'd.	News	Wild Kingdom	Cont'd.	Seattle at	Show Biz	Once Upon	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Friends of Man
7:00	T.B.A.	Lawrence	Gong Show	Lou Grant	San Francisco	Bionic	T.B.A.	Hee Haw	M.A.S.H.	P. Aspleyard
7:30	Great Escape	Welk	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Woman	Woody Herman	Cont'd.	Movie:	Mary & Michael
8:00	Super Special	Comedy Special	Bionic Woman	Renee Claude	Cont'd.	Avengers	Cont'd.	Marty Robbins	Alaska Safari	Jeffersons
8:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Fan Country	Cont'd.	Maude
9:00	Movie - TBA	Love Boat	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Nashville Music	Cont'd.	Love Boat
9:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Breakout	Cold Journey	Girl Called	Golden Heist	Richard III	Country N.W.	Movie:	Cont'd.
10:00	Cont'd.	Fantasy	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Hatter Fox	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:	Crosscurrent	Fantasy
10:30	Cont'd.	Island	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Topaz	Cont'd.	Island
11:00	National News	News	News	News	Movie:	News	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sports
11:30	Night Final	Cont'd.	Sat. Night	Late Movie	The Burglars	Cont'd.	Sign Off	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Sunday, August 13

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Royal Heritage	Issues & Ans.	Adventure	Country Garden	Movie: Notorius	Film Fill	Real Amer.	Movie:	Gospel Hour	Oceans Alive
12:30	Cont'd.	Directions	Coral Jungle	A Better Way	Landlady	Better Way	Egypt	Panic in Year	Cont'd.	Vic Franklyn
1:00	Music To See	Movie:	Cont'd.	Music To See	Tennis	Terry Winters	Wash. Review	Zero	Faith for Today	Wildlife
1:30	Country Canada	Harvey Girls	Movie:	Country Canada	Cont'd.	Star Trek	Wall Street	Movie: Abbott	P.T.L. Club	Cont'd.
2:00	Sports	Cont'd.	Three Faces of	Adam-12	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	World	& Costello in	Cont'd.	Sports
2:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Eve.	Movie:	Cont'd.	Movie:	Cont'd.	the Navy	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
3:00	Cont'd.	Movie:	Meet the Press	Great American	Soccer Playoff	Great American	Performance	Movie:	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
3:30	Cont'd.	Kid Brother	PGA Special	Tragedy	Cont'd.	Tragedy	Cont'd.	Fancy Pants	The Goodies	Cont'd.
4:00	Northward	Cont'd.	Junior	Northward	Cont'd.	Horst Koehler	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Funorama	Cont'd.
4:30	Hymn Sing	24 Hrs. LeMans	Olympics	Hymn Sing	Cont'd.	Question Period	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
5:00	Conference	Alias Smith	Cont'd.	Lucy Show	National	Untamed Fron.	News	Voyage to	Honeymooners	Lively Spec.
5:30	Nikkolina	& Jones	News	Student Forum	Geographic	Cap. Comment	Soccer	Bottom of Sea	Movie:	Behind Scenes
6:00	World of	News	Cont'd.	News	News	T.B.A.	Cont'd.	Star Trek	Safari Drums	Great Debate
6:30	Disney	Anything Goes	Castaway	Cont'd.	David Horowitz	T.B.A.	Faces of	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
7:00	Beachcombers	Close Up	World of	Beachcombers	60 Minutes	Hardy Boys,	Communism	Outer Limits	60 Minutes	$128000 Question
7:30	Rhoda	Cont'd.	Disney	Rhoda	Cont'd.	Nancy Drew	Old Friends	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Vic Franklyn
8:00	King Kensingt'n	How the West	Project UFO	King Kensingt'n	Rhoda	Project U.F.O.	Evening at	Speakout	Movie:	Jo Gallard
8:30	All in Family	Was Won	Cont'd.	All in Family	On Our Own	Cont'd.	Pops	Access	Cougar	Cont'd.
9:00	This Land	Movie:	Movie:	This Land	All in Family	Godfather Saga	Theatre	Probe	Country	Police Story
9:30	This Half Hour	Newman's Law	River of	This Half Hour	Alice	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Contact	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
10:00	Symphony	Cont'd.	Promises	Symphonies	Switch	Assignment	Playhouse	Kroeze Bros.	Movie:	Cont'd.
10:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	McClear	World War I	700 Club	Search	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Sign Off	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cap. Comment	Late Movie	Cont'd.		Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.

Monday, August 14

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Sum. Unlimited	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	Your Move	Summer	News	Mike Douglas	All my Children
12:30	Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As the World	Movie:	Programs	Get Smart	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Atlantic	One Life to	Our Lives	Sanford & Son	Turns	Some Came	Begin at	Movie:	Cont'd.	Vancouver
1:30	Summer	Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Running Pt. 1	4:00 p.m.	A Face in the	Medical Center	Cont'd.
2:00	Heritage	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another		Rain	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All in Family	World		Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
3:00	High Hopes	Edge of Night	Movie:	High Hopes	Dinah	Alan Hamel		Popeye	Match Game	Lively Woman
3:30	Take 30	Merv Griffin	One, Two,	Take 30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.		Flintstones	Hillbillies	Going Places
4:00	Sam & River	Cont'd.	Three	Child's Program	Emergency	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Spiderman
4:30	Mr. Dressup	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flipper	Cont'd.	Emergency	Cont'd.	Flipper	The Monkees	Part. Family
5:00	Celebrity Cooks	News	Newlywed Game	Adam-12	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Beaver	My 3 Sons	Oregon Trail
5:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Electric Co.	Bewitched	Brady Bunch	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Alice
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Andy Griffith	Match Game	Am. 2-Night
7:00	Mary T. Moore	Space 1999	Seattle	Little House on	Tell the Truth	Bobby Vinton	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Canadian Stars	Cont'd.	Hollywood Sqs.	the Prairie	Around Here	Head. Hunters	World War I	Adam-12	Billy Liar	Cont'd.
8:00	Happy Days	Baseball:	Little House on	Happy Days	Jeffersons	$6,000,000	Anna Karenina	Movie:	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	Rene Simard	Teams T.B.A.	the Prairie	Rene Simard	Good Times	Man	Cont'd.	Visit to a	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	M.A.S.H.	Cont'd.	Movie:	M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	Movie:	Performance	Small Planet	Cont'd.	B.C. Lions
9:30	3's Company	Cont'd.	Breakout	3's Company	1 Day at a Time	The Longest	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	1 Day at a Time
10:00	News Mag.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	News Mag.	Lou Grant	Yard	On the Track	News	Donahue	Mary & Michael
10:30	Barney Miller	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Barney Miller	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Amer. 2 Night	Cont'd.	Vic Franklyn
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Phil Silvers	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Soap	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Lowell Thomas	Outer Limits	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Tuesday, August 15

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Sum. Unlimited	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	Your Move	Summer	News	Mike Douglas	All My Children
12:30	Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	Days of	Ida Clarkson	As the World	Movie:	Programs	Get Smart	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Atlantic	One Life	Our	Sanford & Son	Turns	Some Came	Begin at	Movie:	Cont'd.	Vancouver
1:30	Summer	to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Running Pt. 2	4:00 p.m.	Alexander	Medical Center	Cont'd.
2:00	View from Here	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World		Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All in Family	Cont'd.		Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Cont'd.
3:00	High Hopes	Edge of Night	Movie:	High Hopes	Dinah	Alan Hamel		Popeye	Match Game	Lively Woman
3:30	Take 30	Merv Griffin	Francis of	Take 30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.		Flintstones	Hillbillies	Going Places
4:00	Nic & Pic	Cont'd.	Assisi	Child's Program	Emergency One	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Spiderman
4:30	North, Summer	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flipper	Cont'd.	Emergency	Cont'd.	Flipper	The Monkees	Part. Family
5:00	Celebrity Cooks	News	Newlywed Game	Football:	News	Cont'd.	Mr. Rogers	Beaver	My 3 Sons	Oregon Trail
5:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	News	Hamilton at	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Electric Co.	Bewitched	Brady Bunch	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Ottawa	Cont'd.	News	Zoom	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Alice
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Andy Griffith	Match Game	Am. 2-Night
7:00	Mary T. Moore	Charlie Vic	Seattle	Cont'd.	Tell the Truth	Stars On Ice	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Movie:	Muppet Show	Name Tune	Cont'd.	Tattletales	Search, Rescue	Cont'd.	Adam-12	Billy Liar	Cont'd.
8:00	More the	Happy Days	Just for Laughs	Starsky &	Charlotte's	Man from	Anna Karenina	Movie:	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	Merrier	Laverne, Shirley	Cont'd.	Hutch	Web Pt. 2	Atlantis	Cont'd.	Newlywed	Merv Griffin	Laverne, Shirley
9:00	Cont'd.	3's Company	Movie:	Cont'd.	Movie:	Funny Farm	The Columbia	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Movie:
9:30	Variety '78	Carter Country	My Name Is	Movie:	Night Moves	Carter Country	2 Ronnies	Movie:	Cont'd.	Godzilla vs.
10:00	TBA	20/20	Nobody	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Dial Line 9	News	Donahue	Megalon
10:30	Ryan's Fancy	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Lou Grant	Cont'd.	Amer. 2 Night	Cont'd.	T.B.A.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd.	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Phil Silvers	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Soap	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Book Beat	Outer Limits	Late Movie	Cont'd.

Wednesday, August 16

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 11	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 13
12:00	Sum. Unlimited	All My Children	Hollywood Sqs.	News	News	Your Move	Summer	News	Mike Douglas	All My Children
12:30	Ryan's Hope	Cont'd.	Days of Our	Ida Clarkson	As World Turns	Movie:	Programs	Get Smart	As World Turns	Cont'd.
1:00	Atlantic	One Life	Lives	Sanford & Son	Cont'd.	Larry	Begin at	Movie:	Cont'd.	Vancouver
1:30	Summer	to Live	The Doctors	Marcus Welby	Guiding Light	Cont'd.	4:00 p.m.	Hong Kong	Medical	Cont'd.
2:00	Hoe, Hoe	General	Another World	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Another World		Farewell	Center	Cont'd.
2:30	Edge of Night	Hospital	Cont'd.	Edge of Night	All in Family	Cont'd.		Cont'd.	Tic Tac Dough	Party Game
3:00	High Hopes	Edge of Night	Movie:	High Hopes	Dinah	Alan Hamel		Popeye	Match Game	Lively Woman
3:30	Take 30	Merv Griffin	Girl Happy	Take 30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.		Flintstones	Hillbillies	Going Places
4:00	Little Woman	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Child's Program	Emergency	Lucy Show	Sesame Street	Munsters	Funorama	Spiderman
4:30	Vision On	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Flipper	Cont'd.	Gong Show	Cont'd.	Flipper	The Monkees	Part. Family
5:00	Celebrity Cooks	News	Newlywed	Adam-12	News	Football:	Mr. Rogers	Leave to Beaver	My 3 Sons	Oregon Trail
5:30	All in Family	Cont'd.	News	News	Cont'd.	Edmonton at	Electric Co.	Bewitched	Brady Bunch	Cont'd.
6:00	Hourglass	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Toronto	Zoom	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Alice
6:30	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Mary T. Moore	Cont'd.	Over Easy	Andy Griffith	Match Game	Am. 2 Night
7:00	Mary T. Moore	World Animals	Seattle	Hollywood	Tell the Truth	Cont'd.	News	Hogan's Heroes	Joker's Wild	Vancouver
7:30	Baseball:	Hollywood	Special Edition	Baseball:	Family Feud	Ancient Egypt	World War I	Adam-12	Nob on Nellie	Cont'd.
8:00	San Francisco	8 Is Enough	Movie:	San Francisco	Down Home	8 Is Enough	Anna Karenina	Movie:	Newlywed Game	Cont'd.
8:30	at Montreal	Cont'd.	Beasts Are In	at Montreal	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Evening in	Merv Griffin	Cont'd.
9:00	Contd.	Charlie's	The Streets	Cont'd.	Movie:	Grizzly Adams	Performance	Byzantium	Cont'd.	Black Sheep
9:30	Cont'd.	Angels	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Deadly Trap	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Squadron
10:00	Cont'd.	Starsky &	Police	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	B.C. Summer	Cont'd.	News	Donahue	Police Woman
10:30	Week in B. Ball	Hutch	Woman	Week in B'ball	Cont'd.	Games	John Cage	Amer. 2 Night	Cont'd.	Cont'd.
11:00	National News	News	News	News	News	News	Dick Cavett	Odd Couple	Phil Silvers	Sports Page
11:30	Night Final	Police Story	Tonight Show	Cont'd.	Late Movie	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Outer Limits	Late Movie	Cont'd.

The Aldergrove Star ENTERTAINMENT

CODA

Kurt Langmann

Toronto's Crowbar played to an enthusiastic house every night of last week at Bow Fiddler. This band of merry boogiers just can't stop rocking, and have a great repertoire to work with.

Drawing the best numbers from their six lp's with a selection of Chuck Berry type songs thrown in, they always put out their very best, even under trying circumstances. Singer/harp player Kelly Jay has a good rockin' voice similar to a good friend of his, Ronnie Hawkins, and can play a mean mouth harp as well.

The band was reformed last October, and put out a 45 last Christmas. They are now busy scouting for a record label to back them for a comeback. Crowbar has a lot of new material as well, and with their dynamic and excellent musicianship we are sure to hear much more of them.

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Reggae (bluebeat, rock steady, whatever) comes to the Commodore, Friday, August 18, at 9 p.m. Three Jamaican bands will play - the Fabulous Five, Reconstruction and Rag Heads. Reggae is an infectious dance music, with a very distinctive, turned around beat, and often has political overtones in the lyrics (although few westerners pick up on this). It's been around a long time, but has recently been gaining a large following with Bob Marley and the Wailers and Roots and the Maytells leading the pack.

Tickets are $7.50 at Eaton's.

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Oakland Tower of Power are at the Commodore tonight at 9 p.m.

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The Count Basie orchestra, one of the last big bands to still be led by their founder, will be playing the Q E Theatre September 12 at 8 p.m. Billed as the 'most explosive force in jazz' (and that's no exaggeration), the show will assuredly be a sell-out. Get your tickets early at Woodward's.

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Elmer Gill, vancouver pianist/producer, is bringing a new concept to local jazz concerts with a theatre-club atmosphere. Called the 'jazz fortnight', top quality acts will appear at the Bayshore Inn every two weeks. The Bayside Room of the Bayshore was selected by Gill because of superb acoustics, seating and parking.

"There are no bad seats in the Bayside Room," said Gill.

Concerts will be advertised four at a time, and savings are available by subscribing to the series.

The first series begins August 11 and 12 with trombonists Carl Fontana and Frank Rosolino; August 23 and 24 with the new Buddy Montgomery Quintet (that's Wes and Monk's brother); September 8 and 9 with 'Sweets and Jaws', Eddie Davis on tenor and Harry Edison on trumpet; and finishes September 22 and 23 with Milt Jackson's sweet vibraphone sound.

Showtimes are 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. and tickets are available at Vancouver Ticket Centre outlets and the door at $8.50. The Bayshore's Terrace Garden buffet will only cost an extra $7.75. CHQM is co-producing the show.

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Sunday's Country Fever at Brookswood park gave an opportunity for some of our better country bands to show their stuff. Our beer drought has made it more difficult for them to obtain choice gigs in the lower mainland, and most of the bands were off to the interior and Alberta for scheduled performances right after the Brookswood show.

- Worthy of special mention are Kickin' Horse (two guitars, fiddle, bass and drums). They are a well-honed group, and can play the many country variations such as swing, standard and modern country, and country rock, to perfection. They will, incidentally, be playing in Fort Langley again in early September.

Home Cookin' were also excellent (same line-up as Kickin' Horse except for pedal steel in place of fiddle). They were versatile as well and had the audience tapping their feet with them.

If you're a country fan these two bands deserve your attention.

Langley's Kickin' Horse performing at Sunday's Country Fever at Brookswood Park. Eight country bands took part in the festivity.

VANCOUVER FOLK MUSIC FESTIVAL WORKSHOP PROGRAM

SATURDAY

Time	Stage 1	Stage 2	Hallaluja stage	Point stage	Main stage	Special Events
11 to 12	WHAT'S FOLK MUSIC! HOST !Claudia Schmidt Larry Hanks Frank Farrell Bertram Levy Phil Thomas	AUTOHARP AND RELATED INSTRUMENTS HOST: Bryan Bowers Ken Bloom Mike Seeger	LOVE SONGS THE BITTER AND THE SWEET HOST: John Hammond Original Sloth Band Marg Christl Mimi Farina	THE MANDOLIN HAS 8 STRINGS HOST: Duck Donald Rick Van Krugel Jim Watson Dave Essig	B.C. SONGWRITERS HOST: Valdy Pied Pear Dan Rubin	This Area Has No Amplification System
12 to 1	BOOZE, DOPE AND HARD NIGHTS HOST: Josh White Jr. Roy Bookbinder Andy Cohen Dave Wiffen Amos Garrett	STORIES, TALL TALES AND JUST PLAIN BULL HOST: Utah Phillips Tam Kearney Gamble Rogers Jud Strunk	OUTLAWS, HOBOS AND OTHER WANDERING PEOPLE HOST: Tex Konig Louis Killen Jim Ringer Bob Ruzicka	SONGS, CLOGS & STEP DANCES HOST: John Allan Cameron Alain Lamontagne Rika Ruebsaat	ASSORTED STRANGE WIERD AND WONDERFUL INSTRUM ENTS HOST: David Amram Claudia Schmidt Edmond & Quentin Badoux	
1 to 2	CONCERT Dianne Campbell CONCERT 1:30 Len Udow	CONCERT Bob Hadley COWBOY SONGS HOST: Larry Hanks Jim Ringer	CONCERT Tommy Hawkins WOMEN'S SONGS HOST: Vera Johnson Kate Wolf	CONCERT Wendy Grossman CONCERT 1:30 Tex Konig	CONCERT Andy Cohen CONCERT 1:30 Frank Farrell Bertram Levy	THINGS THAT GO SPROING, BONK, AND SHUKA,SHUKA, BOOM David Amram
2 to 3	SOIREE HOST: Robert Paquette Winston Wuttunee Alain Lamontagne CONCERT 2:30 Al Grierson	Utah Phillips Peter Paul Van Camp Jim Riley MUSIC OF THE ANDES 2:30 Edmond & Quentin Badoux	Dianne Campbell Alice Gerrard Rosalie Sorrells CONCERT 2:30 Margaret Christl	YOU SQUEEZE IT CONCER TINA, SMALL PIPE AND AC CORDIAN HOST: Alistair Anderson Louis Killen Bertram Levy Peter Bellamy Joe Mock	COUNTRY SOUNDS HOST: Rick Nuefeld Colleen Peterson Jud Strunk Mary McCaslin Robbie McNeil	CHILDREN's SING-ALONG 1:30 with Vera Johnson & Paddy Graber
3 to 4	WORKING CLASS HEROES & FOES HOST: Al Grierson Utah Phillips Paddy Graber Marg Christl Tommy Hawkins	CONCERT Jud Strunk DUETS 3:30 Jay & Lyn Ungar Cathyfink & Duck Donald Edmond & Quentin Badoux	LOONIE TUNES & MERRIE MELODIES HOST: Tam Kearney Peter Paul Van Camp Len Udow Pied Pear	CONTEMPORARY SING- AROUND HOST: Robert Paquette Valdy Mimi Farina Kate Wold Bob Ruzicka Dave Essig	MUSICAL CONCOCTIONS HOST: David Amram Barry Hall Dale Miller Ken Bloom Claudia Schmidt John Hiatt	BANJO BASICS 2:30 Cathy Fink CHILDREN'S CONCERT with Winston Wuttunee HARMONICA BASICS Chris Whiteley 3:30
4 to 5	MARITIME SING AROUND HOST: John Allan Cameron Robbie McNeil Stan Rogers Dave Mc Isaac	CONCERT 4:30 Claudia Schmidt	GUITAR MIX #1 HOST: Bill Garrett Geoff Muldaur Gamble Rogers Russ Barenburg John Miller	CONCERT Leon Bibb CONCERT 4:30 Rider Jim Riley	CONCERT Bruce Cockburn	
5 to 6	CONCERT Larry Hanks AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION SQUARE DANCE 5:30 Paddy Graber Red Clay Ramblers	CONCERT Kate Wolf SONGS OF B C 5:30 HOST: Phil Thomas John Bartlett! Rika Ruebsaat	THE SEVEN DEADLY SINS HOST: Don Cullen Tam Kearney Peter Paul Van Camp Debbie McClatchy Gamble Rogers Peter Bellamy John Allan Cameron	BLUES FROM HONKY TONK TO HOLLERS! HOST: John Hammond Roy Bookbinder Odetta Leon Redbone Leon Bibb Roosevelt Sykes	CONCERT Vera Johnson CEILDA 5:30 HOST: Marg Christl No Comhaile Alistar Anderson Robin Williamson & His Merry Band	
6 to 6:30						

SUNDAY

Time	Stage 1	Stage 2	Hallaluja stage	Point stage	Main stage	Special Events
11 to 12	NEW SONGS ABOUT CANADA HOST: Stan Rogers Rick Nuefeld Bob Ruzicka	SUNDAY MORNING OLD TIME GOSPEL SONG GATHERING HOST: Alice Gerrard Debbie McClatchy Bryan Bowers Red Clay Ramblers	SONGWRITING: DIFFERENT DIRECTIONS HOST: John Hiatt Mary McCaslin Vera Johnson Robbie McNeil Jay & Lyn Ungar	BALLADS HOST: Larry Hanks Tex Konig Jim Strickland Wendy Grossman Robert Paquette	GOOD MORNING POPS [A SINGAROUND] HOST: David Amram Josh White Jr. Pied Pear	
12 to 1	JAZZ-FOLK-POP WHERE THEY CROSS! HOST: John Hammond Leon Redbone Amos Garrett & Geoff Muldaur	CONCERT 12:30 Tam Lin	CONCERT FOR CHILDREN OF ALL AGES Winston Wuttunee Cathy Fink & Duck Donald Len Udow	CONCERT Rika Ruebsaat &Jon Bartlett CONCERT 12:30 David Wiffen	ORIGINS OF NORTH AMERICAN MUSIC HOST: Ken Whiteley John Allan Cameron Original Sloth Band Heartland	This Area Has No Amplification System
1 to 2	SONGS OF MALVIN REYNOLDS HOST: Faith Petric vera Johnson Mary McCaslin Rosalie Sorrells Dianne Campbell Larry Hanks	HEY! THE LAST BOAT'S A LEAVIN' HOST: Louis Killen Jim Strickland Tam Kearney Marg Christl! Joh Bartlett!	EARLY INFLUENCES Dave Essig Mimi Farina Ken Bloom Stan Rogers Claudia Schmidt	BANJO STYLES HOST: Tommy Thompson Barry Hall Tony Trischka Cathy Fink Mike Seeger	SONGWRITING: THE CRAFT HOST: Kate Wolf Bob Ruzicka Len Udow Colleen Peterson Jud Strunk Debbie McClatchy	CHILDREN'S PUPPET MAKING WORKSHOP (Bring Your Kids!)
2 to 3	JUST FIDDLING HOST: Jay Ungar Bill Hicks Graham Townsens DanRubin Frank Farrell	FLUTES & WHISTLES HOST: David Amram Edmond & Quentin Badoux Nick Voreas Rawn Mongovius	CONCERT Rick Nuefeld Peter Paul Van Camp Reads His Prosaic Prose 2:30	GUITAR MIX #2 HOST: Bob Hadley Bruce Cockburn Robbie McNeil Amos Garrett Dale Miller	WA WAAAAAAAA THE HAR MONICA HOST: John Hammond Alain Lamontagne Ferguson Neale Chris Whiteley	A CLOSER LOOK AT NORTH-UMBRIAN PIPES with Ken Bloom YOU DON'T HAVE TO BREAK YOUR TEETH WHEN YOU PLAY JEWS HARP with Duck Donald 2:30
3 to 4	SNIFF SNIFF COUNTRY SONGS FROM THE HEARTS HOST: Ken Bloom Mary McCaslin Gamble Rogers Rawn Mongovius Rick Nuefeld	OLD TIME HARMONIES HOST: Mike Seger Red Clay Ramblers Alice Gerrard Cathy Fink & Duck Donald	CONCERT Alister Anderson CONCERT 3:30 Peter Bellamy	CONCERT Louis Killen CONCERT 3:30 Roy Bookbinder	CONCERT Bob Ruzicka CONCERT 3:30 Winston Wuttunee	DULCIMER BASICS with Rick Scott MOUNTAIN DANCE THEATRE MUSIC BY David Amram & Friends
4 to 5	AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION TRADITIONAL DANCE! Alistair Anderson Paddy Graber	CONCERT Western Broom & Woodenware CELTIC SOUNDS 4:30 HOST: John Allan Cameron No Comhaile Robin Williamson & His Merry Band	BAD MEN, FALLEN WOMEN, AND HARD CASES HOST: Tex Konig Marg Christl Rosalie Sorrells Jim Ringer Dianne Campbell Debbie McClatchy	HARD TIMES Utah Phillips Al Grierson Vera Johnson Phil Thomas Mike Seeger	BLUES INTERPRETATION HOST: Amos Garrett John Hiatt Rick Van Krugel David Wiffen Josh White Jr. Andy Cohen Geoff Muldaur	
5 to 6	CONCERT Robbie McNeil SONGWRITING IN TRADITION-AL STYLES 5:30 HOST: Rosalie Sorrells Utah Phillips Jim Ringer Bryan Bowers	A CAPELLA 5:30 HOST: Len Udow Leon bibb Odetta Peter Bellamy Claudia Schmidt	CONCERT Barry Hall FIDDLE TUNES FOR DIFFER-ENT INSTRUMENTS 5:30 HOST: Mike Seeger Alain Lamontagne Wendy Grossman Dan Rubin Rick Van Krugel Alister Anderson	RAGTIME MUSIC HOST: Dale Miller Glen Jenks Roy Bookbinder Leon Redbone Original Sloth Band Roosevelt Sykes	SHARING THE STAGE [A SING- AROUND] 5:30 HOST: Louis Killen Paddy Graber Jay & Lyn Unger Jon Bartlett & Rika Ruebsaat	
6 to 6:30						

Here, as promised, is the schedule for next weekend's Vancouver folk music festival.

The evening concert schedules are:

Friday - No Comhaile, Dale Miller, Robert Paquette, Heartland, Rosalie Sorrels, Stan Rogers, Amos Garrett & Geoff Muldaur, Jim Ringer, Mimi Farina, Byran Bowers, Valdy and Flying Mountain.

Saturday - Jay & Lyn Ungar, Josh White Jrs., Dave Essig, Mary McCaslin, Mike Seeger & Alice Gerrard, Alain Lamontagne, David Amram, Gamble Rogers, Edmond & Quentin Badoux, John Hammond, Original Sloth Band and Pied Pear.

Sunday - Cathy Fink & Duck Donald, Debbie McClatchy, John Hiatt, John Allen Cameron, Roosevelt Sykes, Robin Williamson & His Merry Band, U. Utah Philips, Colleen Peterson, Ken Bloom, Odetta, Leon Redbone, Red Cly Ramblers and the 11:25 finale.

There's certainly a little something for any and everyone, whether you enjoy folk music of North America, old England, Quebec, etc. in particular or in general. And if you're a budding musician, the various tips and hints to be learned from the famous artists at the daytime workshops will more than offset the entry fee.

Advance tickets are available at Eaton's for $17 for the three day program. At the gate it will cost $20, or $6 for Friday, $8 each for Saturday and Sunday. Remember that it will probably be a good plan to take the bus to the Brockton Point site when you get to Vancouver as parking will be at a premium.

Doors open Friday at 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m.

This promises to be an annual affair if sufficient interest is shown, by all of our folk fans. Get out there and enjoy yourself, and remember that children are welcome. Please take note of the special children's workshops in the schedule). Two children under 12 are admitted free with each adult.

The folk festival is a presentation of the Heritage Festival Society in Vancouver.

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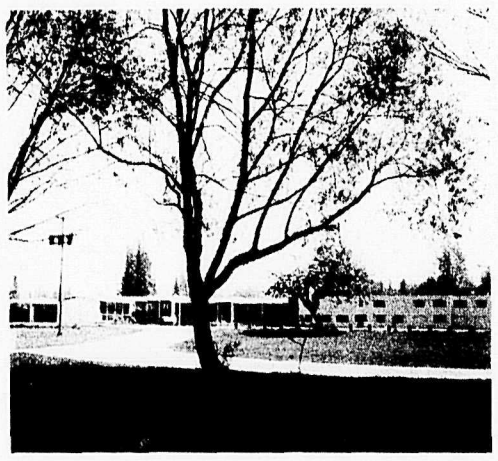
Trinity College enrollment increase due to B.C. popularity



FORT LANGLEY-A growing number of students in the lower mainland are choosing to take their university education at Trinity Western College, an independent, residence, Christian liberal arts college located near here. This accounts for the steady increase in enrollment at TWC over the past years as the college has offered a unique alternative to public university education.

Lat year 60.4 percent of the student body (273 students) came from British Columbia, a 20 percent increase in B.C. students since 1974. Of this group, 202 were from the lower mainland, with the greatest percentages coming from Langley, Aldergrove, Surrey, Vancouver, Abbotsford, Clearbrook and Delta. Seventy-one students came from other locations throughout B.C., with 63 coming from other provinces, forming a total percentage of 74.3 Canadian students.

This trend is expected to continue as Trinity Western College opens its doors September 4 with a new four-year university program. Students may still apply for fall semester courses.

The growing popularity of Trinity Western in B.C. has been attributed to the quality of the academic program combined with the personalized education available at a small college. In the past 16 years Trinity Western has firmly established its reputation as an outstanding academic institution. Its academic strength has been clearly demonstrated by the ease with which students have transferred their credits. Alumni of TWC have been accepted into over 125 universities and colleges around the world. And, in B.C., the college enjoys a reputation for excellence earned through an exceptional rate of success achieved by TWC's graduates at the three provincial universities -- U.B.C., Simon Fraser, and the University of Victoria.

Trinity Western will have even more to offer the prospective student this fall as it launches the new four-year program. Divisional majors to be offered include: Humanities, business administration, fine arts, religious studies, and social sciences. Subject majors are: English, geography, philosophy, and psychology. Proposed majors in 1979 include history, environmental studies, chemistry, sociology, and a foundational program in teacher education. In addition to the four-year program, Trinity Western will continue to offer the existing two-year program leading to an associate of arts degree and the two-year aviation program under the Trinity Western Institute of Aviation.

One of the reasons for the success of TWC students is the quality of the faculty. The leaders of the college have always been dedicated to the selection of an exceptional team of faculty. To date, about half of the over 30 full-time faculty hold doctoral degrees. Even more significant is their dedication to competence in teaching, the integration of faith with learning, and concern for the individual student. Last year a survey was taken of teachers whom a student considered to be particularly effective. The instructors were asked what they thought to be the most importatn elements of good teaching. though put into different words, the answers were virtually identical: To care for the student, to be concerned about the student, and to show Christian love. It is this kind of care and concern, coupled with truly professional competence in an academic discipline, that has made for an ideal learning situation for the TWC student.

The challenge Trinity Western has faced and will continue to face to an even greater extent with the four-year program, was stated by Professor Angus Gunn of the University of Britishy Colum,bia in a recent TWC convocation address: "Trinity Western College is presenting an eloquent answer to (the university dilemma). Here is an institution -- the one independent university in the four provinces of Western Canada -- that does not have to water down its commitment to values. Its clientele support it because of the values it holds . . . it is small, so it provides the kind of human scale universities now desperately want."

Students interested in attending Trinity Western this fall are encouraged to get in touch with the registrar's office right away by calling 534-5381.

Man dies at dog show

On Sunday, August 6 Roger Brisbin, a long time breeder-exhibitor of German shepherd dogs, collapsed while doing what he liked doing best - showing a dog. He died later at the hospital. As in all show business the show continues.

Local dogs did their share of winning in international competition.

Best in show and top group winners were:

Saturday, August 5
Group 1 - Sporting
Bladk and tan American cocker owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lilley of MapleRidge.
Best puppy: Irish water spaniel owned by Martha Jordan of Bothel, Washington.
Group 2 - Hounds
Afghan owned by the Marleaus and Bartons of Woodinville, Wn.
Beat Puppy: Afghan owned by Soris Deptach of Duncan, Vancouver Island
Group 3 - Working
Shetland sheepdog owned by the Marshalls of Langley
Best puppy: Boxer owned by the Donnellys of Winfield, B.C.
Group 4 - Terriers
Scottish terrier owned by J. Passmore of Seattle.
Best puppy: West highland white owned by the Saurmans of Spokane.
Group 5 - Toyw
Pekingese owned by D. Moulin and N. Grieve of Cobble Hill, Vancouver Island. He was handled by Gene Hahnlen.
Best puppy: Also a pekingese owned by Anna L. Brown of Oak Harbour, Wn.
Group 6 - Non Sporting
Dalmation owned by M. McKune of Vida, Oregon.
Beat puppy: Bulldog owned by Sid Lowings of Delta, B.C.

Sunday, August 6
Group 1 - Sporting
Irish setter owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. Francis of Surrey.
Best puppy: Same as Saturday.
Group 2 - Hounds
Same as Saturday
Best puppy: Beagle owned by B. Driediger, Aldergrove and bred by Doris Swenson also of Aldergrove.
Group 3 ; Working
German shephers owned by Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Lindsay of Kamloops.
Best puppy: German shepherd owned by Simons of Abbotsford
Group 4 - Terriers
Cairn terrier owned by Mr. and Mrs. Newby of Surrey.
Best puppy: Australian terrier owned and bred by Mrs. Rose Parker of Matsqui.
Group 5 - Toys
Maltese owned by Beverley Passe of Washington.
Best puppy: Anotherprkinhrdr owned by D. Moulin of Cobble Hill.
Group 6 - Non Sporting
Keeshond owned by Mr. and Mrs. Dunsford of Surrey.
Best puppy: Standard poodle (who was also second in the group) owned by Mrs. E.G. cook of Vancouver.
Best in show
Winner of the toy group each day. Saturday the pekingese and Sunday the maltese.
best puppy in show
This was a repeat win for the Irish Water Spaniel each day.
The judges were: Edna Joel of Burlington, Ontario and New York.
Ed MacNeil of Nova Scotia
Dr. Quentin N. LaHam of Ottawa

Linda Christie gives Christy a pep talk prior to show time. Christy is a Siberian Husky owned by Ellen Weltzin of Kombo Kennels, Langley. -Rick McIlwain, photo

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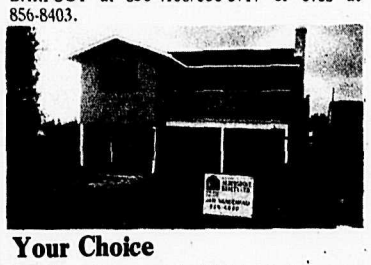

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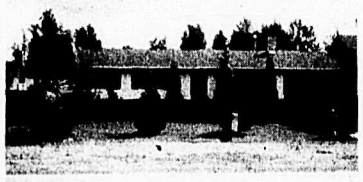

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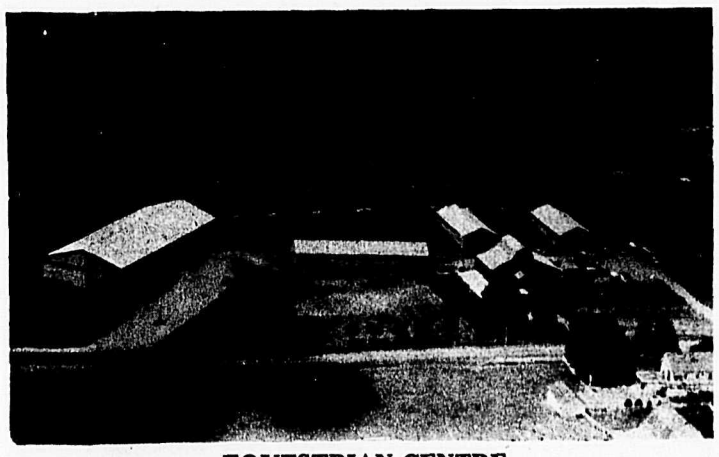

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